THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELER.

Some Valuable Pointers to Young Men Starting Out in Life.

A WATCH MAN'S LUCKY INVESTMENT

The Thrilling Experience of a Couple of Veterans in an lowa Town-Wrecked by a Gay Young Woman.

Every commercia! man of ability recognizes the fact that nothing than can possibly advance his business is of a trifling character In fact, where cold business is the question everything else is secondary. A shrewd salesrnan appreciates the importance of the active ber in a country store. While waiting for the "old man" to be at leisure good pointers may be got by a desultory conversation with the small boy. You can often find out the condition of the stock on hand; know from him from what direction you are going to get "jumped on." To be forewarned is to be forearmed. You will always put in leisure time profitably by freezing to the boy In the store, who, if smart, as is the case in mine times out of ten, knows the gaps in the stock better even than his employer.

Doubtless there are some young men "on the road"-young in experience; and they should never forget the old maxim: "Comparisons are odious." when endeavering to sell goods. It is one of the poorest ways in the world to advertise this "better than so and so" principally, because the attention of the buyer is likely to be drawn to the other w's goods to the injury of your own. and common as it is with many he never his competitor a free "ad."

A Gay Young Woman.

It is very seidom that a commercial drummer is picked up on any deal, no matter what is at stake, It is generally supposed that a man possessed of iron-clud gall and a shrewdness known only to drummers, would hold his own anywhere. But a case, however, in which a commercial tourist was worked to a nicity by a fascinating woman, purporting to be a widow, came to light last week.

The woman in the case was Mrs. Lorraine of Gallipolis, O. The male end of the team, who is no doubt by this time cursing his utter weatness, is J. F. McGee, employed as a traveling salesman for one of the St. Joseph,

Mo., grocery houses, Some ten or twelve months ago, as the story gees, Mrs. Lorraine went to St. Joseph from her Ohio home, and took her residence with Mr. and Mrs. Hammer. Being an accomplished seamstress and a milliner of rare taste, she secured employment in the dry goods establishment of H. Apple. She was paid good wages for her services, and of course, could live in elegant style and enjoy the luxuries of life.

Mrs. Lorraine was fascinating in the extreme, and many days had not flown by on the dial plate of time until she had numerous admirers at her feet, singing the old love song with which Adam won Eve for a bride in the garden quite a spell ago. Among the long list of would-be benedicts who cast their love and fortunes at her feet was J. F. McGee. After a courtship lasting two weeks, Mrs. Lor-rainc consented to become Mrs. McGee. Her suiter was happy in the love of his choice, and he accepted the statement that she was a widow passing through the world on the strength of her beauty. Just two weeks after Mrs. Lorraine cast her first shy glance at McGee, the pair were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Hammer. This was on the 2d day of February-ground hog day-and later developments show that it was a ground hog case as far as the alleged widow was concerned. After the happy event Mr. and Mrs. McGee remained with Mr. and Mrs. Hammer several days. Later on he was transferred to a territory in southeastern Kansas, and with his wife took up his residence in Washington, Kan., where they now

The Rev. Mr. Grumbine spoke the words which bound these loving souls together. Imagine his surprise when he received a etter from the former husband of Mrs. Mc Gee, inquiring of her whereabouts. The letter went on to say that she had deserted home and five children, and, to top the matter off, had never secured a divorce from him. The letter was returned to the writer by Rov. Grumbine with the information that the woman whom he was seeking was married in February.

A Lucky Drummer. Billy Lewis will be in Omaha, his home, until after election. During his recent trip he "made" the city of Joplin, and while there he witnessed a fellow traveling man rise suddenly to fortune. The lucky investor travels for the Waltifam watch company, and his home is in Iowa. He was showing his goods to a customer in Joplin the other day when a man in blue overalls entered the store and said to the jeweler: "We have exhausted our last dollar working the mine and there is not the least prospect of striking ore. What do you think about putting money into it? For my part I am heartily sick of it and am in favor of throwing up." The jeweler said that he could not raise any more money At that he could not raise any more money the present to prosecute the work of prospec-ting, but that he firmly believed the mine contained a rich lead of zinc. The drummer then became interested, and when the jeweler explained how he and the man in blue over alls had expended \$410 in search of the sup posed hidden treasure he asked if they would sell him a third interest for \$155, the money to be applied to further prospecting. The discouraged mine owners readily accepted the drummer's proposition and the trade was agreed upon on the spot, and all that then remained to be done was the paying over the purchase money to seal the bargain. The purchaser went to a bank and deposited his samples to secure the payment of a draft which he made, got the money and received a deed to one-third of the mine. Two hours afterward the city of Joplin was thrown into a state of wild excitement by the report that a rich lead of zinc had been struck in the mine in question, and in two hours more the knight of the grip had disposed of his one-third interest in the mine for \$15,000, thus realizing within the space of four hours the Princely profit of \$14,845 on an investment of

A Thrilling Experience.

George Henderson, who represents John Dwight & Co. of New York, and J. J. Stork of Stewart Bros., Council Bluffs, had an experience at Oakland, Iowa, the other day which they will not soon forget, but which they are a little loth to relate. They were just coming from the depot and had struck the sidewalk in front of the main business portion of the town when they heard a cry for help. It seemed to come from under the sidewalk. "For God's sake help me out." The urgent appeal was repeated. Grips were dropped and the two began i hurried investigation to see where in the world the voice came from. second certain that someone was under the sidewalk, and in great distress. They began trying to force up some of the pianks in order to get to the relief of the poor sufferer, when they saw a number of fellows at the corner, evidently convulsed with laughter. The two let go of the plank, and caught onto the joke. A piece of gas pipe had been run along about half the length of the block, supported by posts, and used as a rail to which to the horses. Each end of the long stretch of pipe was over the supported by the supported by posts, and used as a rail to which to the horses. Each end of the long stretch of pipe was over the supported by the support of the long stretch of pipe was over the support of the long stretch of pipe was over the support of the long stretch of pipe was over the support of the long stretch of pipe was over the support of the long stretch of pipe was over the support of the long stretch of pipe was over the support of the long stretch of pipe was open. By shouting it one end the voice was carried to the other is such a peculiar manner as to entirely mislead the hearer. Stork would not leave the town the hearer. Stork would not leave the town until he had got sweet revenge by shouting through the pipe at another innocent victim, and frightening him into a belief that some one was about to shoot. When the fellow heard the cry "don't shoot" he put long distance between himself and the i maginary

He Took No Risks. "Charles, dear," said a fond wife who was assisting her husband for a short journey, "what is this flask of whisky for?" "That," said her husband, suddenly look

ing up from his vallee, "O, that is to be used exclusively in the case of snake bites."

"But, my dear," remonstrated the little woman, "there are no snakes in the cars."

"O, yes there are, at times. You see, when

they stop to wood up or take water at some way station out in the woods-some gloomy swamp or bayou—the snake boards the train and crawl around the passengers legs. It's mighty annoying and dangerous, too. And, then, I've seen men on the cars with their boots full of snakes—real serpents—none of your circus poster reptiles, but the genuine article. Yes, I shouldn't consider my life worth 19 cents if I were to leave that bottle of whisky behind."

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WHERE TO VOTE.

A List of the Polling Places for Next

Tuesday.

The state election will be held in this city omorrow, where will be submitted to the people the following questions: An amendment to the state constitution

prohibiting the manufacture, sale, and keeping for sale of intoxicating liquors as a bev erage. An amendment to the state constitution providing for the licensing and regulating of

the manufacture, sale and keeping for sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage. An amendment to the state constitution providing for increasing the number of judges n the supreme bench from three to five. An amendment to the state constitution

creasing the wages of the judges of the su-

preme court to \$5,000.

There will also be voted for the following officers: A congressman in each of the three congressional districts of the state one governor. lieutenant governor, secretar of state, auditor of public accounts, state treasurer, attorney general, commissioner of public lands and buildings, superintendent of public instruction, state senators in all the senatorial districts, three being in Douglas county; nine representatives from Tenta representative district, county attorney, a commissioner from Third commissioner district, a commissioner from Fifth commissioner district, three judges of election in each precinct, two clerks of election in each predict, one assessor in each predict, to-gether with the usual number of justices of

the peace and constables. The voting places shall be as follows: FIRST WARD.

First District-No. 703 South Seventh Second District-No. 1110 Jones street.

Third District—Eleventh and Pierce streets. Fourth District—Bauman's barber shop, sixth street between Pacific and Pierce. Fifth District—Northeast corner of Ban-croft and South Thirteenth streets. Sixth District-No. 702 Bancroft street. SECOND WARD.

First District-No. 713 South Thirteenth Second District—Southeast corner of Twen-tieth and Leavenworth streets.

Third District-No. 1916 South Twentieth Fourth District-Northwest corner of Fifteenth and Williams streets.

C Fifth District—At John T. Hast, Sixteenth etween Castellar and Vinton streets. Sixth District-No. 1623 Vinton street.

THIRD WARD. First District—No. 308 North Tenth street, Second District—No. 113 North Thirteenth street, Derby hotel. Third District-Joe Withrow's livery sta-

ble, Harney street. Fourth District-No. 319 South Eleventh street. FOURTH WARD.

First District-No. 322 North Sixteenth Second District-No. 102 South Sixteenth Third District-No. 312 South Sixteenth

Fourth District-No. 1822 St. Mary's averue. Fifth District-No. 1707 St. Mary's ave-

FIFTH WARD. First District-No. 3801 North Sixteenth

treet. Second District-No. 1816 Sherman avenue. Third District—No. 1138 Sherman avenue, Fourth District—No. 510 North Sixteenth

SIXTH WARD. First District-Lyceum Hall, North Tweny-fourth street and F. E. & M. V. railway crossing.
Second District—Ames avenue and Thir-

Third District—No. 1810 Military avenue. Fourth District—No. 2411 North Twenty-Fifth District-Twenty-sixth and Lake Sixth District-No. 1414 North Twenty-

fourth street.

SEVENTH WARD. First District-No. 1239 Park (or Twentyninth) avenue. Second District-No. 1212 South Twentyninth avenue.
Third District—Drug store, Twenty-ninth and Dupont streets.

EIGHTH WARD. First District-No. 915 North Twentyourth street. -Second District—No. 2402 Cuming street. Third District—No. 2503 Caming street. Fourth District—No. 2203 Cuming street.

NINTH WARD. First District-No. 3115 Cuming street. Second District-Corner Lowe and Mercer

Third District-No. 2908 Farnam street SOUTH OMAHA. First Ward - D. Anderson's office, M street, between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth.

Second Ward-No. 317 North Twenty-fifth Third Ward-Kilkarr's hotel. Fourth Ward-Railroad office, opposite Exchange hotel.

Chicago-Van Alt's office. Cloutarf-A. P. Hansen's, South Thireenth street.

Douglas—School house, district 55.

Elkhorn—Town hall, Elkhorn City.

East Omaha-Boarding house at Swift's Florence-Old school house at Florence. Jefferson-P. Deidrichson's office at Ben Millard-School house at Millard Station.

McArdle McArdle's school house.
Platte Valley—School house at Valley Sta-Union -George L. Redman's house.

Waterloo-Masonic hall building. West Omaha-School house, district No. Brighten up; you don't have to plank down

fortune; you can get Salvation Oil for 25 Gilded five cent pieces are going for five dollar gold pieces, but Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup needs no gilding to make it go. Price only 25

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either of the amendments is sufficient.

An Advance Man's Big Deal. Mr. Will Freeman, the hustling advance agent of Frank Daniels' "Little Puck" show, closed the largest deal with the Union Pacific Saturday ever made for the transportation of a theatrical troupe. The contract entered into provided for the transportation of the troupe from this city via Denver, Chevenne and San Jose to San Francisco, thence to Portland, Ore. Helena, and back to Omaha. The consideration was \$3,700,

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The new offices of the Great Rock Island route, 1602 Sixteenth and Farnam streets, Omaha, are the finest in the city. Call and see them. Tickets to all points east at lowest rates.

FROM THE STATE CAPITAL.

The People of Lincoln Excited Over the Work of Incendiaries.

THREE FIRES STARTED SATURDAY NIGHT.

Parents of a Fireman Sue the City for the Loss of Their Son-About Seven Thousand Votes Registered.

Lixcoly, Neb., Nov. 2 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-The people of Lincoln are getting pretty well worked up over the work of some dastard who during the past few nights has been applying the incendiary's match to barns and other structures in var ious parts of the city. Last night again the miscreant got in his destructive work. The first call on the fire department was sent in shortly after 7 o'clock. The firemen were called to Thirteenth near Q street where vol ames of smoke were seen pouring out of Judge Stewart's cellar. Only about twentyhours before the department had been called to the same place to save the barn which had been set on fire by some incendiary, Fortunately the flames had not gained much which headway last evening when the firemen ar-rived and the house was saved after an hour's

About 11:30 another alarm was turned in.
This time it was discovered that the unoccupied barn at 1629 Q street was on fire.
In a few minutes the flames were communicated to a barn across the alley, belonging to W. Keith. Mr. Keith and his son-in-law R. M. Hadley, had barely time to rush into the burning barn, cut loose two horses and get them out when the roof fell in. A horse pelonging to Mr. Hadley was burned to death

The flames next spread to two other barns, one belonging to Mr. Kerns. Both of these barns were gutted, while the first two mentioned above were burned to the ground. Th contents of all the barns were consumed None of the structures were insured. FOR THE LOSS OF THEIR SON.

Enoch W. and Sarah C. Protsman, th parents of Clarence R. Protsman, the fireman burned to death in Bohanon's barn May 25 have sued the city to recover \$5,000 damages in the loss of their son. In the petition the parents claim that on the date mentioned their son, who was a regular fireman under the command of Chief Newbury, was care-lessly and negligently ordered to carry into Bohanan's barn on South Teath street, then on fire, a line of hose for the purpose of extinguishing said fire; that he was permitted there to remain in the discharge of his duty until the joists and rafters of the building b came so burned that the floor and roof fell upon him, by reason of which he was crush and burned to an extent that death was im-mediate. The plaintiffs further allege that the said Clarance Protsman was their main support, they being without property or real estate of any kind, or any effects other than household goods, and that he regularly contributed to their support, and as they are now respectively aged fifty-nine and forty-nine years, infirm and unable to properly provide for themselves, by reason of his wrong-ful death, they have been caused great pain, anguish and expense, and are damaged to the sum of \$5,000, which sum they ask with in-terest from May 25, 1880.

ABOUT SEVEN THOUSAND REGISTERED. Yesterday was the last day of registration and yet there was no greater rush of voters to be enrolled than there has been any other day. At present there are only 6,953 names regis tered, only a little more than two-thirds of the actual number of voters in Lincoln. All that the negligent voters can do now to save themselves from being disfranchised is to go to the city clerk and secure certificates signed by two free-holders of the ward in which they

The total number of voters registered in the various wards is as follows:
First ward, 911; Second ward, 758; Third ward, precinct A, 438; Third ward, precinct B, 848; Fourth ward, 1,353; Fifth ward, 1,285; ward, 715; Seventh ward, 643; total,

TWO CHILDREN INJURED.

During the parade yesterday two children were seriously hurt. One, a daughter of E. Chapman, at Fourteenth and T streets, got her teet caught in a buggy wheel and was thrown violently to the ground. She was stunned and received internal injuries that may prove serious. The other child hurt Was the seven-year-old son of H. Burt at 233 Q street. The little fellow, while marching in the parade, was run over by a man on horseback and badly cut over the head and shoulder. His injuries are external only.

GET THE NAMES RIGHT. Walt Seeley, secretary of the republican state central committee, says that too much attention cannot be paid to the matter of get-ting the names of the candidates correct on the tickets. Every name printed wrong is a vote less for the man for whom it was in-tended. The candidate at present who bids fair to suffer seriously from this mistake is Augustin Humphrey, republican nominee for land commissioner. On some of the tackets already printed his name wrongly ap-pears as George and on others as August, without the final "in." As far as possible these tickets will be destroyed and correct ones substituted.

ODDS AND EDDS. The annual charity ball will be held in the state house Thanksgiving eve. The Lincoln base ball club has signed Clem Bushman of Quincy, Ill., for the coming

year. He will play second base.

A movement is on foot to get the various merchants and other persons employing help to close their places of business from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. on election day so as to give all the employes an opportunity to vote.

T. A. Kennard & Son claim that for two years the Rapid Transit street railway company has been unlawfully occupying a lot in the original plat of Midway which is really the property of the Kennards. Suit has been brought to recover possession or \$500

Row to Vote Against Prohibition. It is not necessary to have both propositions "for" and "against" prohibition or "for" and "against" license on any ticket. The affirmative or negative proposition on

either of the amendments is sufficient. REPUBLICANS WILL RALLY.

Final Meeting of the Campaign to Be Held This Evening. The republican county central committee is

arranging for the biggest rally of the campaign to be held at the Grand opera house this evening. The speakers who have been doing heroic work for the past two months will meet for a

final love feast preceding the victory of Tues-The meeting will be addressed by Judge Thurston, Senator Manderson, Congressman

Connell, the republican senatorial candidates and others. · Hon. L. D. Richards has been requested to

attend and will be present if his other engagements will permit him to be.

The county central committee is determined to make this the biggest political meeting of the campaign, and will make every effort to properly welcome and care for the crowds that may attend. that may attend.

All of the ward clubs are expected to be

present in a body. Ladies are especially invited to attend this

Improve the nutritive functions of the scalp by using Hail's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer, and thus keep the hair from falling or becoming gray.

An Insane Man.

J. S. Kardale, a large man with sandy hair and moustache, was found yesterday wandering about the streets in a demented condition and was taken to the police station. He can give no intelligent account of himself and will be given into the custody of the county com-

Stand and Fleming. A very pretty wedding ceremony occurred at the residence of the late William Fleming,

streets, Thursday evening, in which his daughter, Miss Kate Fieming, and Mr. George D. Stand were united in marriage by the Rev. W. J. Harsha. The bride was very prettily attired in white silk, and carried a large bouquet of ten roses. She was attended by Miss Meldrum, who was similarly at-tired as the bride. Mr. A. Smart officiated in the capacity of groomsman, the ceremony being attended by only the relatives of the two families and a few infimate friends. After November 10, Mr. and Mrs. Stand will be at home with the bride's mother, Twenty-

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The Banks Will Close. All banks in Omaha will close at 12 o'clock tomorrow to enable their men to vote and to work at the polls.

A FUNNY BADGE OF HANOR.

Rewarded by Dr. Peters. Among the many wrecks of dark con tinent royalty now difting about Germany is the Somali chief, Hussein Farra He got a taste of Teutonie civilization while aiding the German Emin Pasha expedition and could not be kept from hurrying off to the empire the Hohenzellerns as soon as got the \$450 allowed him for his services. Before sailing he invested \$200 in two cabs, two cabmen, and a superintend ent, whom he left in charge of his livery business in Aden. He created a pani the first day he appeared in Unter den Linden, and the police had to be sum moned to prevent the crowd from steal ing from him a battered tea kettle that he clutched tightly with his right hand. Every effort was made to dissuade him from disturbing the public peace by swinging this kettle wherever he went, but it vain. He refused to explain his affection for this rather curious adjunct of his street costume, and not till Dr. Peters, the explorer, came to Berlin was any satisfactory reason for his behavior of tainable. The rival of Stanley, however, unraveled the mystery. When the Emin Pasha expedition was in the Massai country, he said, Hussein conducted himself with extraordinary bravery. Peters wished to reward him, but had nothing of value him, at hand to give away. While rumaging about in camp for some kind of a present he came upon an old, leaky brass kettle that was about to be thrown away. He had it polished at once, called together the natives,, and in their presence gave it to Hussein, with the ssurance that such an article among white men was the customary reward for great deeds. Since then Hussei has never let the kettle out of sight When fighting he wore it tied to his waist; on shipboard he carried it in his arms, and in Germany he always takes

Mrs. M. Schaenberger, Beaver Dam, Wis., writes: "We have used Dr. Thomas' Eclec-tric Oil in our family for coughs, colds, croup and rheumatism. It cures every time."

it to bed with him.

A QUEER FIND.

Two Aged Sisters Living in a Hovel Without Roof or Floor.

Several members of the Mount Adam Gun club just returned from the vicinity of New Trenton, Ind., tell a strange story says a Cincinnati correspondent of the Chicago Times. They ran across a dilapi dated old log cabin that looked as if it had been there for a century. It stands in the mid-dle of 105 acres of as pretty farming land as there is in that part of the country. The men, thinking the place uninhabited, went to the door and pushed it open, when to their surprise they found it occupied by two aged women, gray-haired, weazen-faced and The floor, which was the bare earth, was the parade ground of a lot of fowls. In one corner the roof was off, and under this vacant place was a pool ofwater in which a number of ducks were waddling and expressing their delight with loud quacking. In another corner was an old-fashioned canopy bed. The posts were seven feet high and supported the The women became enraged roof. the intrusion of the hunters and in husky voices ordered them to leave. Inquiry among the neighbors revealed the fact the couple are sisters named Hayes. Mary Ann is the oldest, aged sixty, and Bridget is fifty-eight. The oldest inhabitants remember them as sisters only. No man was ever seen about the place. How they exist is a mystery. They do not farm. They have a cow, and it is supposed they live on milk and fowl. Bridget is the more eccentric. She goes to bed in October and never gets up until April, the other sister administering to her every want as though she were an invalid. They will accept no charity and become fearfully enraged when a male person crosses their property. The land is worth \$50,000, but they resent all proposals for a sale. It is said that there an agreement between the sisters that when one dies the other is to follow immediately by suicide, leaving the property to the Catholic church at Harri-

MARK RERR'S GREAT FEAT. His Heroic Struggleto Reach the Summit of St. Elias.

Mark Kerr returned from Alaska to San Francisco recently. The New York World correspondent learned from him some of his more important discoveries. Proceeding in a northwesterly line from Yakutat Bay with Russell and six assistants, he reached a point twenty-five miles from the bay, and at 1,500 feet elevation, where he found an island surrounded by a glacial stream and covered with flowers and verdure. From there the party struck across the St. Ellas range, finding a natural pass over the largest glacier in the world, ten miles wide to the interior. Approaching Mount St. Elias from behind, and on the northwest spur, after fearfully exciting adventures they finally reached a slope eading over hard snow to the crest of St. Elias.

However they only got within 4,000 feet f the top, because terrible and continu-ous snow storms and lack of provisions drove them back. Acurate observations were continually made and the results are very interesting. It is certain that the crest of St. Elias is within the boundry of the United States and not n British territory. He also discovered that St. Elias is nearly five thousand feet lower than its previously calculated height. A buge range of mountains with half a dozen 12,000 foot peaks lies behind the St. Elias range.

Little crystaline rock was found but the formation is mostly state and flint. The story of Russell and Kerr's last struggle without companions to reach the crest is very thrilling. Kerr was four days and nights without food, without blankets and alone in a terriffic snow storm before he was rescued. They cached their instruments at 9,000 feet altitude and will return for them next

The Only Holy Shekel.

Mr. Gatschalk of New York owns the only genuine and perfect holy shekel iu the world. The interesting relic is about 3,400 years old and was used in King Solomon's temple. Grandview cottage, Twenty-eighth and Yates

MOCKED THE LAST SUPPER.

Fate of Thirteen Officers who Participated in an Awful Orgie.

STORIES OF THE SUPERNATURAL.

How a Revolutionary Officer's Spirit Haunted a House in Tennessee -A Well Balanced Cana-

dian Ghost.

A few days ago a man was found dead here in the gutter, writes a Birmingham, Ala. correspondent of the Globe-Democrat. Even in death there was a mute look of terror in the blood-shot eyes, and the bloated face had grown pale and haggard at the coming of the grim destroyer, "Drink!" said the coroner's jury, but an old man who came and How an African Chief's Bravery Was boked for a long time on the pale, dead face, said, with a shudder, as he turned away, "It was the hand of God." This man who died in the gutter was the last of a fate I thirteen, and in the death of each and all of them the Christian will read the vengenance of an in:

ulted Deity. At the leading hotel in a southern city, in the summer of 1865, thirteen men wearing the; uniform of confederate officers, sat down to a dinner. Every man in the party belonged to a grand old southern family, and many of the names are illustrious in the history of the country. Every man was a cavalier. They were flowers of the old south, representatives of the chivalry of the sunny land, then enveloped in the gloom of defeat and despair. Every man there had been a gallant soldier in the confederate army. They had returned from the field of defeat to fing their homes destroyed, their siaves free, their wealth gone and many of their nearest and dearest relatives and friends dead. The meeting at this hotel was a chance one, but talking over the situation n which the found themselves, they resolved to forget the horror of it for a while to drown their sorrows in drink. They sat down to dinner, and round after round of drinks were ordered. Soon the bloody scenes of war, the visions of ruined homes, were all forgotten. First they became merry, then reckless.

"Let us call this the last supper," suddenly exclaimed one of the party, and the sugges tion met with instant approval. They might never meet again, so "the last supper" would be a fitting name for a feast where reason had fled. More drinks were ordered, every man filled his glass, the lights were turned low and the thirteen men declared themselves Christ and his twelve apostles. A young man who had commanded a regiment acted the role of Christ, and for the occasion each man assumed the name of one of the apostles There was a wrangle as to who should imper sonate Judas, but more drinks were ordered and then a young lieutenant agreed to act the character of the betrayer of his Savior.

It was midnight, but the peals of drunker laughter awoke the echoes in every nook and corner of the old house. Again and again the decanters were passed around and the blasphemous mockery of the last supper went on. A bible was called for, and the young officer who was impersonating the Savior turned to the New Testament and read aloud the solemn words of Christ. The reading was interrupted now and then by some coars est or ribaid laughter, while expressions like "Judas, pass the bottle," would excite the mirth of the drunken men to a point that comletely drowned the voice of the reader. At he proper point in the reading bread wa passed around, and the wine was represented by glasses filled to the brim with brandy.
"He that drinketh from the bottle with n

shall betry me!" exctaimed the mock Chris in a tragic manner, and placing a decenter to his lips he swallowed a quantity of brandy then passed it to Judas across the table. This was greeted with peals of laughter, and again the other mock apostles yelled, "Judas, pass the bottle!" All night long this mockery went on, and

when morning came the thirteen men were in drunken stupor. It was several days be fora they all recovered from the effects of that night's debauchery. Then they sep arated. That supper had indeed been their last; they never met again. From that night the vengeance of God folowed those thirteen men. Everthing they undertook failed. Apples of gold turned to Dead sea fruit in their hands. One by one they went to the dogs, and every man of them met a horrible and disgraceful death. Re-peated failure in business drove some of them to desperation and crime. One of them was ynched in Texas for murder. The young man who had impersonated Christ was drowned in the Brazes river while fleeing rom a vigilance committee on a stolen hors and his body was never recovered. Another while in a drunken stupor, was caught in a burning building and perished in the flames. One was stabled to the heart by a woman he had betrayed, and still another was murdered in a low brothel in a western city. So far as

the gutter and was buried in the potter's field was the last of the thirteen. A strange story is told of a haunted house in Monroe county, Tennessee, near Madison ville. This section of the state was settled during the revolutionary war and the older people will remember a large square house built on the side of a house, writes a Chattanooga correspondent of the St. Louis Globe Democrat. It was the home of an American Democrat. Here he had taken his young wife and little babe, in the hope of providing for them a place of safety. The house was built of logs, the largest

can be learned, not one of them ever received

Christian burial, and their graves are un marked and unknown. The man who died in

one at that time in this section. It had two stories, four rooms on the first floor and two on the second floor. To the early pioneers it was quite a mansion. After remaining for a few weeks with his family the young officer went to the front, where he was killed. Soon afterward his little child sickened and died, and the young

wife was left alone. She returned to be father's home when the war closed and th big house was tenantless. Several families tried to live in it, by none, it appears, remained more than a few days. They all told a similar story. A steady tramp of feet across the floor, a form vearing a Continental uniform and carrying a babe in its arms, cooling to it and caressing it, then the sound of horses hoofs' rapidly aving the place. For years it stood tenantless, and the

neighbors regarded it with superstitious awe. Occasionally the form of the soldier could be seen as on horseback he left the One night about five years ago a bright blaze shot out from the roof of the old house,

and the neighbors gathered to see it burn. At one of the windows could be seen the form of the Continental soldier dressed in his uniform, while in his arms he held his It was so real that a cry of horror went up from those around, but the form did not move, there was no sound and the flames soon enveloped the entire house. It burned to the ground, and nothing is now left to mark the spot where it stood. How it could have caught fire has always remained a mystery, and the neighbors could not be in-duced to believe otherwise than that the

ghost of the Continental soldier set it on fire. On a recent Sunday evening, a few min-utes before 7 o'clock, three men were standng in front of Volsard's grocery store, at St. Catherines, Can., in conversation. Suddenly one of them exclaimed:

"That man will fall and be killed."

He directed the attention of his compan ons to a house just across the street, where, outlined against the sky, was plainly seen the figure of a man walking along the edge of the roof from the chimney to the edge of the eave trough, says an Ottawa dispatch to the Globe-Democrat. The figure appeared to be about eight feet in height, and bal-amed above his head he held a long pole. such as is used by tight-rope walkers. The trio looked breathlessly at the spectacle, ex-pecting every moment to see the man fall to the greand. Turning slowly around, the

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For Licentenant Governor,
ALEX, BEAR,
For Secretary of State,
FRANK W. SPRAGUE.

For Auditor, R. B. WAHLQUIST. For Treasurer, W. H. CUSSITNO

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Democratic County

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For State Senator Dutrict

Democratic Precinct

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For Representative.

For County Attorney.

For County Commissioners

For Justices of the Peace.

For Judges of Election,

For Constables,

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For Auditor.
THOMAS H. BENTON.
For Treasurer.
JOHN E. HILL.
For Attorney General,
GEORGE H. HASTINGS.
For Commissioner of Public
Lands and Buildings.
AUGUSTIN R. HUMPHREY
For Superintendent, of Public For Attorney General. JOHN G. HIGGINS of Public Lands and Battelings, JACOB BiGLER. For Superintendent Public In-Instruction, ALEXANDER K. GOUDY, C. D. RAKESTRAW.

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For County Attorney,

Republican Precinct Ticket. For Justices of the Peace, For Constables,

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Salary of Judges of the supreme and District Courts." Those who desire to vote against the license proposition may strike out the word "for" in the license proposition and write

the word "against" in its place. Those who desire to vote against either of the proposed amendments increasing the number and salaries of supreme court judges must strike them out, as every vote that is not cast for these amendments will be counted as against them.

The three men were almost terror stricken, and rushed across the street into the yard, expecting to find that the man had fallen. but no trace of the man or pole could be

The men who saw the weird sight are respectable, reputable people, and they agree in their recital of the story with the single exception that one of them says the man was in his shirt sleeves and had dark vest and trousers, while the others say he had a full suit of dark clothes on. The heavy pole was distinctly seen by all three held out by the figure. A sharp watch has been kept on the spot since, but the spook has not reappeared.

The family of ex-Alderman Olena at Bay Shore have been disturbed for some time past by mysterious noises in their cottage, says the New York Sun. Miss Cora Olena says she was awakened one night by some one slapping her on the face. The room was dark. She could see no one near her bedside. The next instant there was a terrific crash in the hall outside the door, which aroused the family. No cause for the crash could be dis-They frequently hear rapping and noise, as if some one is walking about the

Then the agent of the house, Golding, volunteered to spend the night in the house and catch the ghost. Several ids of the family agreed to stay with him. While they were seated about a table down stairs with the family the mysterious tread was heard overhead. A crash followed. All rushed to where the sound came from, but nothing could be found. They searched from the cellar to the garret, but found nothing.

The only railroad train out of Omaha un expressly for the accommodation of Omaha, Council Bluffs, Des Moines and bicago business is the Rock Island vesibuled limited, leaving Omaha at 4:15 p. m. daily. Ticket office, 1602 Sixteenth and Farnam sts., Omaha.

The Origin of Zero.

It is about this time of year that we all begin to think of "zero." It is the part of every thermometer that is most watched and dreaded in this changeable climate of ours. The word is from the Spanish and means empty, hence nothing, says the New York World. It was first used on a thermometer in 1709 by a Prussian merchant named Fahrenheit From a boy he was a close observer of nature, and when only nineteen years old, in the remarkably cold winter of 1709, he experimented by putting snow and salt together, and noticed that it produced a degree of cold equal to the oldest day of the year.

He called the degree zero, and coustructed athermometer, or rude weather glass, with a scale graduating from zero up to the boiling point, which he num-bered 212, and the freezing point 32, because, as he thought, mercury contract ed the thirty-second part of its volume on being cooled down from the tempera ture of freezing water to zero, and expanded 180 on being heated from the freezing to the boiling point.

UPPROP

TILL SVENSKARNE I NEBRASKA

I den numera af hvarje ratiankande och arligt menande medborgare föraktade New York-tidningen "The Voice" förekom sista veckan ett slags upprop till svenskarae i Nebraska, undertecknadt af s. k. ledande landsman i Omahn, der förbadsmanndenentet lofortades. Vi vilja ej ifrågsakta dessa herrars förmåga att leda — satan har afven ett allmant erkandt stort inflytande — men vi vilja med Tar. Bræ's valvilliga tillåtelse harmed så öppet och vidtspridt, vi förmå göra det, protostera mot att detta upprop skulle van ett uttryck af fræningen bland Omaha svenska befolkning. I dess namn protestera vi mot en såtan skandal! Omaha har af prohibitions-fanstikerna med "Voice" i spetsen blifvit mer ån tillräckligt nedsvartadt och beijugest i allmänhet, men då idinterna behuga som stöd för sina fanlasier använda avenska namnet, år det hög tid för den del af vår nationalitet, som ånnu såtter värde på hederligt namn och på ansendet sät tillhöra en diffig nation med öppen blick för nundens kraf, på det kraftigaste protesterar. Vi vilja eller ånna ej att fälla nårra hårda omdömen om den andra, lyckligtvis i Omaha fätaliga delen, som har motesatta åsigte, men opponen oss på det beståndaste mot dess oforsynta tilltag att söka pernettera som representanter för Omaha-avenskarnes åsigt och hällning, vare sig i denna eller mågon fråga af allmant intresse. halling, vare sg i dennetation att svenskt prohib mant intresse.

Vi hafva sergen bevittna ett svenskt prohib tionsorgan, Sv. Journalen, slagit öfver från e god, einsad hållning till ett simpelt, uselt eth ande af The Voire's skamligheter och i dodsryct ningarne sett sig nödsakad tillgripa namda ti-ningastridsföring, vi ha bevittnat det utan öpp-opposition, emedin Journalens utgifvare hittil lakteritet sig till segnalen språket.

nings stridsföring; vi ha bevitthat det ulan oppen opposition, emedin Journaleas utgifvare hittills inskrankt sig till svenska språket.

Når dessa – deri inberäknadt ogare, redaktörer, agenter och såttare – tilbammans med någmandra – first name tuknova", för nit el säga helaemellertid I en, visserlinen "disreputable", men mycket betalad och spridd amerikansk tidning Lanasina namn för att misskreditera svenska nationen, då går det för längt.
Undertecknude kalla sig ej för "ledare", men vi tro osa utan skrit vid mer ån ett tillfälle visst oss ega både vilja och förmåga gifva ett godt råd elher i nödens tid råcka en hjejnesan havad till en i enn siler andra fallet trångande landeman. Vi ha visat det och tro oss, utan att riskera beskyllas för öfverord, skola ådignåfaga, når så påfordras, störrs intræse för våra landsmåns verkilga vål, ån våra mera berörde Voice-vänliga "ledare" någonsin

Inpendent State Ticket. For Gorenor, JOHN H. POWERS.
For Lieutemant Governor, WILLIAM H. DECH.

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FOR Auditor.
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FOR Commissioner of Public Lands and Buildings.
W. F. WRIGHT.
For Superintendent of Public Lands and Education.

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Independent County

District,

Ticket. For State Senator District, For Representative. For County Attorney,

For County Commissioners, Independent Precinct

Ticket. For Justices of the Peace, For Constables, For Judges of Election. For Clerks of Elections.

For Overseer of Highways, Dis-trict No.....

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"For the proposed Amendment to the Constitution relating to the number of supreme judges."

hafva eller — att dömn af tidens tecken — komma att visn. Vitaga tillfället i akt, fy nu om någonsin stå vå-ra landsmåns intressen på spel. Vi taga tarihilet i akt, ly ni om nagonsin sta vara landsamans intressen på spel.

Vi årco som en man Emor forbudsamendementet
och vi uppmana af hjertat hvarje landsman tillgripa alln lagliga medel att för evårdliga tider få hydran banl, st. i Nebraska.
Vi vilja ej ingå i någon vidlyftig forklaring,
hvarför vi gifva detta råd, då såval vi som otvifvelaktigt landsmännen i allmänhet for längesselan
åro döriströtta på hela eländet; men vi vilja anföra
nåvra hylyndskål.

naşırı hufvındskalı;
1. Vi are nykterhetsvanner;
11. Vi are nykterhetsvanner;
11. Vi are frie man, som el tala oberegadt intrang i vara publika eller privata affarer.
111. Prohibitionen arej forenlig med principen i U.S. konstitation.
11. Prohibitionen ökar skatterna på samma gång den nedsätter egendomsvardet och förhindrar i väsentlig men industriella företna och allman förkefran.
V. Prohibitionen försämrar samhällets moraliska halt. v. Prohibitionen försämrar samhällets moraliska balt.
vi. Prohibitionen stäter från sig drift och energi, drar till sig lejhet och sjuklig sentimalitet, vir. Prohibitionen har, der den antagits visat sig ästadkomma intet gott, men mycket omdt, viit. Vi anse och tro, att alla upregifter i prohibitionspressen i till anförda skäl motsatt riktning lögmaktiga, förvillande och – köpta.
ix. Prohibitionen vore den största olycka, som kunde drabba vår blomstrande stat, Omaha och städernn i allmänhet med sima många arbetare, men sist, men ej minst, Nebraskus farmare.

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Ofvarmāmda skāl bufva ej "flugit pā oss"; de āro
foljden af samvetsgrant ofvervāsande och ogen-skenlig erfarenhet. Vi ha haft allmām vāl och en-skidit intresse for ogonen.
I tanken hārpā uppmann vi annu en gång ärliga landsmān kasta ein rost.

inndsmån kasta sin röst.

MOT PROHIBITIONEN

och i sammanhang med detta råd ej låta sig på ena
eller andra statet inverka af motpartiet. Om målligt tag "försia papperen" med er och fåst intet alseende på råd eller hotelser om arrestering etc., såvida de ej komma från anktoriserad valmyndigligå.

Tusentals dollars äre af prohibitionisteran attolade till "hejduktar" i nåt och mening att stålla till
oreda och bråk vid urnorna, fasten er ej vid deras
utsago, stöten ifrån er den ombedda, betalade
inblandningen och följen i all sköns ro er rättkänslas, ert samvetes röst!

E. M. STENBERG.

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J. H. M. STEBERO.
JOHN STEER.
JOHN WESTBERG.
GUSTAVE ANDERSON,
E. W. WIDELL.
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BEN MELQUIST.
CHAS. J. JOHNSON,
G. A. LINDQUEST.
GUST HAMEL,
CHAS. HARMON,
WM. NELSON.
and Eleven Hundre

Executive Committee, and Eleven Hun Ired Members of the Swedish Anti-Prohibition Club of Omaha, Neuraska.

HOW TO VOTE AGAINST PROHIBITION.

Those who desire to engraft the license principle coupled with regulation upon the constitution and forever prevent statutory prohibition as it now exists in Iowa, should vote against the prohibition amendment and for the license amend-

Remember a vote for the license amendment is not a vote against prohibition. These propositions are entirely separate. If you want to defeat prohibition you must vote against prohibition.

The following is the form of the anti-prohibition ticket:

"Against the Proposed Amendment to the Constitution, prohibiting the manufacture, sale, and keeping for sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage."

"For Proposed Amendment to the constitution, that the manufacture, sale, and keeping for sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage in this state shall be licensed and regu-