Cause of His Death as Related at the Coroner's Inquest.

INSTANCES OF INCOMPETENTS.

Pullman Passengers Treated to a Matince By a Whisky - Crazed Traveler-Orders That are Never Heeded-Paving Matters.

LINCOLN BUREAU OF THE OMAHA BEE, 1020 P. STREET,
LINCOLN, April 15.

The funeral of Dr. F. G. Fuller, who was killed in a runaway accident five miles out of this city, was largely attended by citizens generally. The three uniform divisions Knights of Pythias attended the funeral in a body and presented an imposing appearance. Dr. Fuller was a member of Lincoln lodge Knights of Pythias, No. 16, and was also a member of Lincoln division of the uniform rank, and as a knight was greatly esteemed by his follow members. The coroner's inquest that inquired into the cause of his death found substantially the following

Dr. Fuller left the city on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock to answer a professional call near the village of Saltillo. The next heard of him was at about midnight, hatless and with one shoe gone. He called at the house of John Grant, five miles south of the city, saying that he had been in a runaway and that he wanted to stay there during the night. He was accommodated, and in the morning Mr. Grant went with him to the place of the accident, where the buggy alone mained. Dr. Fuller then said he would go remained. Dr. Fuller then said he would go to a house near by and get them to take him to town, and Mr. Grant left him. The next morning Mr. Grant went by the place where the accident occurred and found the doctor dead. It appeared from the surroundings that after Mr. Grant left the doctor the latter laid down on the buggy robe, and his injuries from the runaway must have been more serious than supposed for he been more serious than supposed, for hever rose from his hastily improvised bed. The investigation showed that the runaway from which the doctor received his injuries occurred near the Union Pacific railroad track, and an examination of the remains showed that he received a number of bad bruises and undoubtedly died from internal injuries received.

WORK IS PROGRESSING SMOOTHLY. Trains on the Burlington lines in Ne-braska are running smoothly. As an evi-dence of this the morning passenger train yesterday was laid out for two hours at Hastings with a dead freight in the road. The same night a freight wreck occurred at Harvard, in which a caboose car was wrecked and several empty box cars that are run over the road to give an appearance of business, were wrecked with it. When the morning passenger was three miles out of Dorchester the first class engineer in charge found he was running low on water. He uncoupled from the train, ran into Dorchester and then backed back to his Into Dorchester and then backed back to his tra n. When he approached the train he did did it with such speed that he crashed into it, breaking in the end of the mail car and wrecking the tender on the iccomotive. Luckily no one was injured, but there were two mad mail clerks in the car and a number of the passengers expressed their opinion of scab engineers and the company that em-ployed them in no compilmentary terms. The ployed them in no complimentary terms. The officials however, insist that they have competent men in charge of their trains.

DRUNK AND CHAZY.

Passengers in the Pullman sleeper "Hong Kong," on the Denver fast train yesterday en route eastward, had a great deal of an-noyance and some excitement from a passenger who was crazy and, to all appearances, drunk. This party took the sleeper at Denver, en route to relatives in Indiana, and the parties who put him on the train gave him two quarts of whisky for a traveling com-panion. All the night through he sat up and drank whisky, and throughout the day yes-tarday he was wild and excited. He stated to the Pullman conductor that parties were sending him to an insane asylum, and he put down every passenger in the car as a personal enemy. Two ladies who occupied a section opposite him he declared were trying to chloroform him, and he persisted that the car was full of gas. He raised windows promiscuously and tried to keep the doors open, and kept the passengers, as well as the conprehension lest he should jump from the train. It was impossible to ascertain his name, but it appeared from his conversation that he had been in Denver only a short time and was en route to points in the cast, where

CONCERNING LUMBER RATES. Nearly a month ago the state board of transportation, in the matter of the complaint of Lincoln lumber firms, issued an order that rates out from the city should be equalized over the B. & M., and in most instances be reduced 3 cents a hundred. Since that time nothing has been done, and the dealers are duestioning whether an order of the board means anything or whether the order is simply a delay to give the road a chance to cir-The order was met, as fis usual in such cases, by a request from the general manager of the road for a rehearing, but as there were no reasonable grounds for a rehearing at last accounts it had not been granted. It would appear to a casual observer as though a majority of the board did not desire to have their orders enforced after they were made, and the companionants in the matter are entitled to know whether their case is to be juggled in this manner or not. To take the record of the board in the past six months if would appear as though they were whelly in different in all matters of that character they have taken testimony in the strike mat ter only to suppress it from the public, and a majority of the board appear to have no idea regarding matters of that character to which the public is entitled.

Which the public is entitled.

PAVING MATTERS.

The board of public works have been figuraring up the paving propositions made by the different bidders and have submitted a series of recommendations to the city council for their action. It is evident that this re-port will be questioned by a number of the other bidders whose ligures are close to those who have favorable recommendations, and the quality of the material proposed will be questioned by the council. The property owners in the fifth paying district, at a meeting held to consider the material best to use in paying their district, found a majority of those present at the meeting favorable to redar blocks on concrete. The other districts have yet to advise the council of their choice

Not a California Bear.

Anybody can catch cold this kind of weather. The trouble is to let go, like the man who caught the bear. We novise our readers to purchase of the Goodman Drug Co. a bottle of SANTA ABIE, the California King of Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, Coughs and Croup Cures, and keep it handy. 'Tis pleasing to the taste and death to the above complaints. Sold at \$1.00 a bottle or 3 for \$1.50. CALIFORNIA CAT-R-CURE gives immediate relief. The Catarrhal virus is soon displaced by its healing and penetrating nature. Give it a trial. Six months treatment \$1.00, sent by mail \$1.10.

His Wedding Night on a Lumber Pile. San Francisco Chronicle: The oft re-peated saying that the course of true love never runs smooth is being unpleasantly verified in the case of Baron Von Mugge, better known as John Fred-erick Von Mugge. The baron had at one time the distinguished honor of be-ing a member of the police force, but his knightly style of doing duty not meeting with the wishes of the police commissioners his connection with the department was ruthlessly severed. He betook himself east, where, it is said, he served other municipalities as a guardian of the peace. Be thif as it the glorious climate of the golden west had great charms for Baron Von

THE FUNERAL OF DR. FULLER | rocked hills of Kentucky street out and south San Francisco. In the latter secsouth San Francisco. In the inter sec-tion his knightly eyes were facinated by the golden locks of a middle-aged widow named Margaret Allen, To see with Von Mugge was to conquer. But at this juncture, like in all love tales, an obstacles was encountered, not in the shape of a stern parent, it is true, but in that of a growing up family of child ren; who "tumbled" to the baron movements and unhesitatingly forbade their mother to receive any more visits from so distinguished a personage as

the baron. This family injunction considerably annoyed Von Mugge and his lovestricken dame, who, although willing to fly over Long bridge and all its man-holes with the man of her heart, yet was obedient to the commands of her

children. This condition of two volcanoed hearts could not continue. Something had to be done, or South San Francisco had to be stirred up from one end to the other by an outburst of suppressed heart pres-Baron Von Mugge's wits, with his years of training as a police officer, were equal to the emergency. He induced the blonde widow to come to the city, where he agreed to meet her. He was as good as his word. He did meet her on Monday afternoon, and the happy pair arrived at the city hall by circuitous routes. The baron planted the widow in one of the unfinished halls where Michael Joseph Kelley's men are throwing mud against the walls, while he went to the county clerk's office, and by whispering in the ear of "Cupid" Wiseman made his wants and wishes known. A \$2 license was quietly handed to him, with which himself and Mrs. Margaret Allen presented themselves in Judge Finn's chambers. There the twain were made one fiesh, Mrs. Allen emerging from the new city hall as the Baroness Von Mugge. The happy couple spent the remainder of the afternoon about the streets until they became hungry, when they went to a restaurant and appeased their appe-

Later on in the evening Baron and Baroness Von Mugge took the swift Fifth street bob-tailed horse cars and returned to South San Francisco, where the new lord and master of the Allen household hung his snuff-colored overcoat and hat upon the family hat-rack in the hallway, and as is becoming and proper for all respectable married men, was about to retire to his wife's boudoir, when his attention was attracted by a woop worthy of a Wild West show. The baron stopped short in his disrobing mission, and when about to investigate the cause of the unseemly clamor, discovered the entire Allen household bearing down upon him with vengence flashing in their eyes. Von Mugge hesitated not upon the order of his going, but rather sought a keyhole large enough through which to crawl. He found an exit, and took good care to flee, not stopping until he had safely arrived at the foot of Fourth street, where the lumber piles afforded a secure hiding place.

The next seen of the kuightly bridegroom was at the city hall yesterday in search of a writ of some kind—it made but little difference to him by what name it was called-which would unlock the door which kept Baroness Von Mugge from the fond embraces of her newly wedded husband.

Later in the aftermoon an express wagon was dispatched to South San Francisco for the furniture of the Baroness Von Mugge, but the unfortunate expressman came near being killed when he told the Allen family his mission. Whether Von Mugge has found the writ and the law that will restore to him his wife or not has not yet been ascertained. All that is known is that that the Allens claim that their mother was out of her mind at the time she married the distinguished nobleman, and that an asylum is a more fit place for her than a honeymoon tour.

Among the people of to-day, there are few indeed, who have not heard of the merits of Prickly Ash Bark and Berries as a household remedy. Teas and drinks have been made of them for centuries, and in hundreds of families have formed the sole reliance in rheumatic and kidney diseases. Prickly Ash Bitters now take the place of the old system and is more beneficial in all troubles of this nature.

Misjudged. R. E., in New York Mail and Expuess, In busy haunts I pass my days,

My evenings by my fire; in weaned from all my youthful ways; I burn with no desire.

Men call me cold, and doubtless I Have grown s unaware)
And since I do not make reply, They think I do not car

Some things there are, that can't be told, That others ne'er divine; Yet'every hear, however cold. For some name is a shrine.

An Absolute Cure

The ORIGINAL ABIETINE OINTMENT is only put up in large two ounce tin boxes, and is an absolute cure for old sores, burns, chapped hands, and all skin crup tions. Will positively cure all kinds of piles Ask for the ORIGINAL ABIETINE OINT MENT. Sold by Goodman Drug Co. at 25 cents per box—by mail 30 cents.

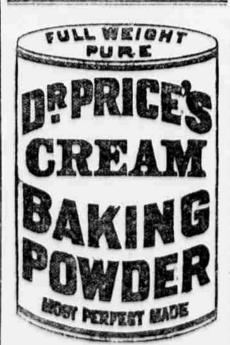
She Murmured.

Some tender words I had to say, Yet had not voice to frame them; My heart was filled with sentiments— No words had I to frame them.

Distracted, dumb and sorely tried, Where could I refuge find or seek! She only smiled and volunteered A murmur: "Spodobs Volapuk."

The New Girl.

"You may waken its," the mistress said,
"When the coffee's on and the table spread."
The new girl answered: "If I be late



Mugge, consequently he returned but unlike common globe trotters he did not
spread his name and tithes upon the
register of some down-town hotel.
On the contrary he hied himself to Butchertown and in his
leisure hours strelled over the blue

Tis superior excellence proven in militons of
homes for more than a quarter of a centur. Ha
is used bo the United States Government, Endorsed by the heads of the Great Universities a
the strongest, Furnest and Most Healthful. Dr
Priace's Cream Raking Powder does not contain
Ammonia Lime or Alam sold only in cans.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.
St. Louis

THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELER.

Items of Interest to the Men on the Road.

UNFORTUNATE TOURIST.

They Caught a Tartar-An Important Subject-Omaha's Sunday Guests -The Pharmacists-

Samples. A Gifted But Unfortunate Tourist. "I have read some very entertaining stories on traveling salesmen in the BEE," said Gus Moser the well known traveler for T. A. Wright & Co., cigars, St. Louis. "I should not be surprised," continued the traveler, "if some of these were exaggerated to a slight degree. However, the one I am going to tell you is an absolute fact and as a consequence may not be very interesting. I began my career as a commercial traveler in 1878 and was assigned to a territory previously traveled by an old and experienced tourist whom we will call Whitman, and who, by all his acquaintances was dubbed 'Pap'. My assignment to this territory was for the reason that Whitman had been discharged. For many years he had been a hard drinker and as time passed on the indulgence of his appetite increased until after repeated new trials and renewed promises of moderation in his libations the house for which Whitman traveled was compelled to discharge man traveled was compelled to discharge him. He has never again appeared on the road, and now a man of nearly fifty-five years, he is dependent for support upon two sons, and is living in a Missouri village, where he will undoubtedly end his days. In many ways Whitman was a remarkable man. He had received an excellent education, and was a graduate of an eastern college. His parents had hoped that he might be put in shape for the ministry, medicine, or law, but from the events of his early career at college the former calling was deemed to be entirely out of the question, while for the other professions the young man had absolutely no taste. For some unwante for the other professions the young man had absolutely no taste. For some un-accountable reason he took up the carpen-ter's trade, and was really an expert in his line. For several years he followed his trade, and at the age of twenty-seven in the year 1859 Whitman began his career as a commercial traveler. During the war he was a private in the Seventh Illinois regiment, and was enlisted at Springfield in that state. He never rose from the ranks, and yet he was regarded as a good soldier, and yet he was regarded as a good soldier, and was very popular with all his comrades. When peace was declared he again went on the road and continued that pursuit until 1878. For the period of the last ten years on the road Whitman was a hard drinker and lost his position at least five times, each time being returned on promise of doing better. During all this time Whitman, whose wife had died in 1867, had claimed as his home the village of P—— in Missouri, where he passed all his vacations Missouri, where he passed all his vacations and debauches. As a consequence he was known to all the villagers. Every man, wo-man and child knew Pap Whitman and apman and child knew Pap which an and appreciated his faults, which were few, and his merits, which were many. Whitman had a splendid command of language and was a welcome guest to any circle. In his own nome he achieved the reputation of a natural born wit. I recall several incidents which actually happened, of which he was the central figure. When on a spree 'Pap' made the saloons of the village his constant place of abode. It mattered not whether he had the ducats, he never went dry. Upon one of his sprees he had a heated debate with an Irish-man, who was enjoying his pay day, as to the

relative physical strength of the two.

The controversy waxed warm when "Pap volunteered the information that he could with ease pitch the son of Erin across the B—river, a small creek flowing by the town. Asteunded at the audacity of such a proposition the Irishman offered to wager a keg of beer that the ex-drummer could not carry out his proposition. An arbitrator was selected and it was decided that if "Pap" should accomplish his task in three trials should accomplish his task in three trials the beer should be his; should he fail at the end of these three throws the beer would be "Pap's." A large crowd followed the principals to the river. Both doffed their coats, and the interesting contest began. "Pap" picked up the unfortunate Irishman, and with quite an effort pitched him out into the middle of the stream, where the poor fellow landed on his feet up to his chin in water. Furious with rage the son of Erin waded out Furious with rage the son of Erin waded out of the stream and started for Whitman, heaping many imprecations on his head. cool and calm as could be "Pap" put up his hand to ward off a blow, and with his pecu-liar twang exclaimed, "Two mo' times, sah! lar twang exclaimed, "Iwo mo times, san' Two mo' times.' Of course the Irishman would not risk "Pap's" strength again, and the arbitrator decided the all-round drinks were on him. "Pap" applogized for the ill-success of his effort, yet ever after that he

and his Irish friend never spoke as they passed by.
"Another incident will illustrate the humor of this really gifted yet unfortunate man. On one occasion in the same town a very interesting revival was being conducted by a prominent evangelist. The bouse was crowded night after night and each occasion found Pap Whitman an interested though more or less intoxicated auditor. One of the leading spirits of the occasion was Uncle Tommy Haislip, a man of means who wor shipped his creator on the Sabbath and gold the balance of the week. He was the Shy-lock of the place and had ground many an unfortunate into abject poverty. At one of these meetings the evangelist in the course of his remarks, exclaimed, 'Where, oh, where, my friends, is the drunkard to-night; where is he now!' Like a spectre the familiar form of Pap Whitman rose in the rear of the room and in a voice not as steady as it might be, the old tourist replied: "Here I am, sah; here I am.' Of course minister and auditor were alike shocked, but the former found voice to say: 'My friend, I meant nothing personal; my question was general. With which Pap silently resumed

general. With which Pap stlently resumed his seat. Further on in his discourse the elergyman again exclaimed: 'My friends, where is the hypocrit to-day? Where is he now!' Once more Pap Whitman tottered to his feet. Pointing a long bony finger in the direction of Haislip, he exclaimed: 'Uncle Tommy Haislip, answer your call, sah, by jingo, I answered mine.' It was but natural that amid all the solemnity of the covarion as that amid all the solemnity of the occasion a poorly suppressed titter should pass through the congregation. 'Pap' instantly retired, however, in the hands of friends. And yet this same man who was endowed with con-siderable ability is now a human wreck. He acquired his love of strong drink during his army life, and was not strong enough to resist the many temptations which surrounded him in his career as a traveling saleman. With all these temptations around them it is to the credit of the commercial travelers of to-day that the great majority are sober and prosperous men.

The Pharmacists.

The Nebraska State Pharmaceutical association will meet at Lincoln, May 8, 9 and 10. This association is composed of registered pharmacists of the state, and has for its objects the advancement of their interests and the discussion of questions affecting the druggist. The meeting will be held at Bohanon's hall. The hall will be filled with beautiful and interesting displays by the leading drug houses of the state, and there is every indication that the session will be one of the greatest interest and profit to all who attend. Reduced hotel rates have been secured, and all the railroads agree to give one and one-third fare for the round trip. The state laboratory will be thrown open for the inspection of the visitors, and several lectures will be delivered. The affair will conclude with a banquet and ball. Communications should be addressed to Charles Danbauch, secretary, Lincoln, Neb.

Caught a Tartar.

A Massachusetts drummer tells a good story at the expense of himself and two omrades. The incident occurred on a railwoy train near Springfield, in that state. during the recent eastern blizzard. While the train was in blockade three drummers had seats in the parlor car and wanted to get up a game of whist, but all of the males in the car were averse to playing, and they were about to give the project up, when a well-dressed lady arose and offered to take a hand if nobody else would volunteer. They gladly accepted her services. The lady showed herself to be a good player, with a remarkable memory, and the quartet was really enjoying itself, when in an evi-ment, one held up his hand and made the

simple remark that he held a protty good poker hand. The lady smiled across the table, and, after looking at her cards, innocently said she thought she had cently said she thought she had poker hand, too, "Do ble, and, after looking at her cards, inno-cently said she thought she had a good poker hand, too. "Do you know poker!" asked one of the drummers. "Yes," was the quiet answer, as she scooped in a trick with the ace of trumps. "What's the matter, then," said another, "with throwing up whist and trying poker for a white. It'll be more exciting. The tric looked at the lady, as if to get her consent, and the consent cam more exciting. The trio looked at the lady, as if to get her consent, and the consent cam quite readily. "I'll break up some matches for chips," said one. "Oh, no, you needn't," said the lady. "I have something here which will answer the purpose much better." She reached into her satchel and pulled out a box of the genuine article, and threw them down before the astonished drummers. They have no think they had cancht a tartar and began to think they had caught a tartar, and to wish they hadn't done it, but they were in for it, and, besides, the woman was quite evidently a lady, even if she did know how to play poker. They started on the game, and the consequence was that the lady came out ahead, and one of the drummers had to borrow enough from one of his friends to borrow enough from one of his friends to carry him through. At the end of the game she smiled just as pleasantly as when she offered her services to help the poor lads out of their scrape, but she tucked her gains away in her pocketbook with a decided air of business. Then she took the seat which she had vacated, and presently one of the drummers ventured to take a seat near by her and to ventured to take a seat near by her, and to converse with her in such a manner that she was forced to call him to order with: "My dear sir, we are here in a sad predicament let us enjoy ourselves as best we can. Bu dease don't make any mistake about me. have given you cause to think badly of me because I played poker, but I did it with all the innocence in the world, and only be-cause I was willing to aid you in pass-ing away the time in as pleasant a manner as possible. I am going on to join Nat Good-win's company, but it needn't matter to you what my name is. Wouldn't it be as well if you joined your friends in the smoker, how?
By the way, here are some cigarettes for
which I have no use at bresent; you may
take their with you." The poor follow arose
speechless, took the cigarettes, and left the

Omaha's Sunday Guests. Hundreds of traveling men flocked into the city vesterday and enjoyed themselves in

aspect of the weather.

car in a daze.

various ways under the bracing and cheerful The following named registered at the Paxton: G. H. Crosby, Denver; W. M. Hummel, New York: H. A. Huckman, St. Louis; P. G. Hale, Chicago; A. Bracher, Cincinnati, Ohio; A. C. Kemper, Chicago; Charles Salomon, Chicago; J. Stein, Chicago; E. R. Mann, Chicago; J. Huffman, Chicago; A. J. Mason, Kansas City; T. T. Boenning, St. Paul; R. B. Stanton, Denver; P. L. Bouta, New York; Milton Tootle, St. Joseph. E. Vauk Weed, New York A. J. Kilkenney, Chicago; E. G. Stearns, Chicago; W. C. Reed, St. Paul; H. Fry, Chicago; W. C. Reed, St. Paul; H. Fry, New York; S. H. Kahn, Chicago; P. Pohalsici, New York; S. H. Kahn, Chicago; P. Pohalsici, New York; C. W. Tennant, Troy, N. Y.; C. L. Hubbard, New York; H. W. Pordey, Chicago; Ralph Wolf, Chicago; W. J. Tilghman, Baltimore; Ike Reegelman, Des Moines; R. G. Winslow, Chicago; C. E. Strette, Denver, Colo.; I. Heiman, Philadelphia; C. H. Ostrander, New York; F. E. Alexander, St. Louis; W. S. Manning, Albany, N. Y.; Sumner Babcock, New York; D. C. Landers, Providence, R. I.; A. Chapman, St. Louis; H. T. Burdin, New York; John Bell, New York; W. S. Hutchinson, Chicago; John W. Palmer, New York; D. Huedelburger, New York; H. Morris, Philadelphia; John Clay, Chicago; M. K. Sherwood, Chicago; Philip Amrette, San Francisco; W. A. Wilson, Kansas City; J. J. Schneider, New York; Dean M. Jenkins, Boston; M. O. Maul, Calfornia; John Stuart, New York; T. A. Schmidt, New York; F. L. Lovell, New York; W. R. Shutt, New York; E. J. Bradbury, New York; F. C. Leibhunt, New York; G. R. Merrill, Minneapolis; J. Brookes, St. Louis; R. G. Schmidt, Chicago; John A. Scott, St. Louis; J. E. Blythe, St. Louis; C. W. Courtright, Kansas City; T. Langloth, New York; G. A. Chambert, New York; G. Firmemet, Chicago; F. Firmemet, Peoria, Ill.; C. H. Smith, Chicago; F. B. Firmemet, Peoria, Ill.; C. H. Smith, Chicago; F. B. New York; S. H. Kahn, Chicago; P. Pohal-Langloth, New York; G. A. Chambert, New York; G. Firmemet, Chicago; F. Firmemet, Peoria, Ill.; C. H. Smith, Chicago; F. B. Wakefield, Chicago; T. A. Burke, New York; F. B. Woodruff, Chicago; John Atkins, Denver; W. P. Robinson, Troy, N. Y.; A. Taylor, Chicago; C. Butlerfield, Denver; H. Wolmstead, Chicago; A. L. Brockway, New York; Robert Hannah, Minneapolis; G. Lehrberg, New York; I. W. Akin and F. H. Perry, Des Moines; E. P. Barton, Philadelphia; Charles Kobunt, Kentucky; J. J. Hogan, Boston; S. R. Graham, New York; W. H. Howard, St. Paul; D. A. Levus, New York; Ed. C. Coburn, Chicago; John D. Small, New York; M. S. Chase, Chicago; W. H. Putten, Boston; G. T. Darrow, New York; R. E. Byram, New York; E. D. Hull, Toledo, O.; W. J. Kendall, Boston; L. T. Chamberlin, W. J. Kendall, Boston; L. T. Chamberlin Boston; J. H. Grayson, Boston; W. B Covell, New York; Charles A. Jones, Chicago; Duncan E. Carter, New York; M. E. Slater,

Dunean E. Carter, New York; M. E. Slater, Chicago; S. A. Harvey, Brooklyn; L. Ackerman, St. Louis; A. Ackerson, New York; E. J. Pierce, Boston; H. A. Vogell, New York; James Peacock, New York; O. H. Bell, New York; L. P. Nayler, Baltimore; James T. Russell, New York; H. V. Lucas, St. Paul; H. Matkinson, Boston; E. H. Paine, Boston; W. H. Graves, Detroit; C. H. May, Chicago; S. N. Johnson, Washington; A. J. Rowley, Washington; T. S. Slack, Chicago; G. Minster, New York; J. Miller, New York; T. L. Davis, Cleveland; J. E. O'Brien, Tiffia, O.; T. C. Barnes, Cin-J. E. O'Brien, Tiffia, O.; T. C. Barnes, Cincinnati, O.; S. Cogan, Illinois.

The arrivals at the Millard were; J. N. Murray, Cleveland; O. J. Carpenter, Chicago; G. Donald, Chicago; J. M. Bemis, Boston; H. E. Gordon, Rochester; S. P. Cox, New York; P. H. Denire, Rochester; W. E. Somers, Philadelphia; J. S. Weiler, New York; W. T. Beoth, New York; L. M. Lar-Bauch, New York; T. B. Todd, San Fran-cisco; D. C. Goodspeed, Boston; A. J. Wal-Cisco; D. C. Georgapisco, Doston; A. J., Wal-lace, Chicago; F. B. Shaw, Utah; J. E. Beal, New York; F. L., Smith, Rochester; S. L. Billing, Chicago; B. Nordburg, Milwaukee; E. N. Welsh, Boston; Charles L. Walker, St. Paul; V. S. Powell, Chicago; C. E. Dutton,

Nurveen, Chicago; Paul; V. S. Powell, Chicago; C. E. Dutton,
Minneapolis; John N. Nurveen, Chicago; E. H. McCleny, Chicago;
G. B. Salter, Burlington; J. W.
Hamilton, Portland; P. C. Bacon,
Boston; J. J. Smith, Lowell; Lieutenant
Jones, New York; F. W. Chaffee, Boston;
W. T. Brown, New York; C. H. Palmer,
Boston; W. C. Stevens, Boston; W. C. Miller, Sioux City; W. F. Hipes, Chicago; C.
Dobriner, St. Joseph; T. Maybrun, Galena;
W. L. Stannard, Chicago; James W. Buoll,
Chicago; William Gasten, Brooklyn, P. S. Kerns, Wheeling; D.B. Treadwell, New York; F. A. Fitzpatrick, New York; D. E. Burley, Baltimore; A. Felkenstein, Chicago; John Webber, New York; M. Aroson, New York; D. E. Sevein, London, Eng.; C. H. Smith, New York; E. G. Griffiths, Chicago; Win. Seymour, Chicago; B. Cohen, New York; C. H. Wright, Chicago; Charles F. Millick, Detroit; C. R. Gillett, Chicago; W. J. Richardson, New York; Exant Caple, New York;

ardson, New York; Frank Cable, New York; C. W. Courtwright, Kansas City; C. R. Cooper, Chicago; F. T. Sherwood, Chicago; T. Balmer, Chicago.

Samples. Mrs. Mary Scieven is a Minnesota "angel of commerce." The lady travels in the in-terests of the "Northwest Trade. George M. Riddle, one of the most trusted salesmen of Wood, Brown & Co., Philadel-

phia, died last week, after a prolonged ill-A competing line is not one sold for less or more money, but one which possesses merit and at all times commands it's full value in the coin of the realm.

A salesman should at all times seek to properly advertise his own goods and house, but should avoid advertising some other man or house at the expense of himself or employers.

Competition proper consists in pushing one's own goods, selling them upon their own merits, gotting the best possible prices,

HAVE YOU EVER

Heard of any business in Omaha growing faster than the Nebraska Clothing Company? Unequalled facilities and well made garments have given us a reputation for superior ready made clothing, but the important factor that has doubled our business in such a short time and which must certainly tend to make us the leading clothing house of the west, is by SELLING THE BETTER GRADES OF GOODS AT PRICES HITHERTO CHARGED FOR INFERIOR QUALITIES. Those who have once bought of us need no second invitation. They know that ours is the place where good and reliable clothing can be bought at moderate and popular prices and they will tell you that you can save from \$5.00 to \$10.00 on every suit or overcoat bought of us.

What we claim for our clothing may be also applied to our men's furnishings and hats. We never deviate from our well known principle of modest profits, and everything we keep in stock is offered at the remarkably moderate prices on which our reputation was made and which will always remain its corner stone. We guarantee to save you money on every article you may want in the line of men's wear. Our unlaundried white shirts at 30c and 50c you cannot get elsewhere else for less than 50c and 75c. Laundried shirts in same proportion. The finest French percale shirts with extra collars and cuffs, for which you would have to pay elsewhere at least \$1.50, we sell you at 95c.

An immense assortment of underwear in balbriggan, slik gauze, fine merino and all grades of summ e; underwear, hostery, gloves and neckwear.

Our hat department is constantly replenished by new styles arriving daily. Crush hats at 45c. for which you have to pay elsewhere fully 75c. Just now we have opened a beautiful assortment of light colors and new shapes, and the moderate prices at which we offer them will increase the popularity of our noted hat department-

One Price only. No Deviation.

Nebraska Clothing Company

Corner 14th and Douglas Streets. Omaha.

and at all times their value, speaking not at all of other lines, or only in the most casual and carcless manner, and never in a defamatory way.

R. J. Franklin, who has been representing Crane Bros. Manufacturing company on the road throughout the west since the estab-lishment of their branch house in this city, has accepted a similar position with the United States Wind, Engine and Pump company of Omaha.

A Chicago traveling man, who was too modest to give his name, did heroic work in the rescue of passengers from the recent wreck on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paui railroad, near New Hampton, Ia. By his efforts many passengers were saved while the cars lay in the bed of the stream. The Cleveland T. P. A. post handled sev-

eral Ohio state legislators without gloves at its last monthly meeting for secretly oppos-ing the 2-cent fare bill. President Butts indignantly denied the statement made by cer-tain Lake Shore railroad officials that he had authorized them to require a photograph of the purchaser to be placed in each thou-sand-mile book. A resolution was adopted supporting the Merchants' association of the its movement for license and exemption laws.

A merchant who is fond of statistics has
this to say in the Jewelers' Weekly:

Do rou know that there are about 80,000
commercial travelers in the United States'
Surprised to hear it! Yes; most people are
when they are told it; but it's a fact, neverheless. You may also be surprised to learn \$3,000 a year, or a total of \$240,000,000. If you add to this their salaries, averaging at the least\$1,000, you have a total expenditure by commercial travelers of \$320,000,000 a year. This is naturally spent in all parts of the country, but the hotels and railroads get the liou's share of it. On the other hand, the traveler's remuneration is much better than formerly, salaries of from \$5,000 to \$6,000 being by no means infrequent.

A wreck occurred on the Denver & Fort Worth railway last Friday at Alvord, a small station near Wichita Falls, Texas, in which J. H. Floyd was killed. The train consisted of an engine, baggage car and sleeping car, and had been chartered by several Galveston gentlemen to return home from the Denver excursion. As the train neared Alvord it slowed down and was passing slowly through the town when the wheels of the baggage the town when the wheels of the alguage car, instead of passing through the frog of the switch, ran over the top of it, throwing the biggage car against a freight car that was standing on the sking. Floyd was sit-ting in the baggage car and the shock in throwing him out is supposed to have killed him. Floyd was a drummer for an eastern wholesale house, and resided in Louisville,

neverage for a strong appetite; a delicate drini for the sensitive. Thoroughly tested; nutritious after effects. Requires no boiling. Marion Harland, Christine Terbune Herrick, Dean A. R. Thomas, M. D., pronounce it the best of all the powedered chocolates. No other equals it in flavor, purity and ANTI-DYSPECTIC qualities.

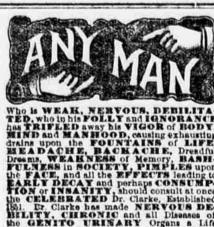
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