THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, MAY 14, 1888.

AMONG THE TRAVELING MEN.

Wheir Various Doings of the Past Week.

HOW HE SAVED A YOUNG GIRL.

Reroic Deed of a Sioux City Man in Saving a Lost Girl-Coming Conventions--Among Omaha Men-Grip Notes.

The Drummer's Dream.

O! Beautiful home of joyous hours, Beautiful fields of sweetest flowers, Beautiful birds and humming bees, Life is so pleasant with things like these.

But we, poor souls, us "traveling tara," Must roll along in the dusty cars; Nature may blossom and suile with gloe, But it's all the same to such as we.

We think but little of nature's work; We only speak to the hotel clerk; Though never of fields, or fruit or of grain But "Call me up for the morning train." ONE OF THEM.

His Salary Was Too Small.

"Do you know that man over there!" asked one Detroiter of another on the Lan sing train the other day. "No."

"Well, he's a drummer for a Jefferson ave nne house, and I've known him by sight for fifteen years. His employer told me the other day that he hadn't lost a day for twelve years."

He looks the picture of health."

"So he does, but I want to make a bet with you. I'll bet you a silk hat he carries reme-dies with him for no less than six different

dies with him for no less than six different aliments." "Til do it." They went over and the case was explained to the drummer, who laughed and replied: "Well, I dunno. I carry some troches to avoid hoarseness. I carry a bottle of cough medicine to ward off pneumonia. I have a porous plaster in my grip to put on if I get a lame hack. I have some corn salve, a bottle lame back. I have some corn salve, a bottle of Jamaica ginger, some quinine capsules, a phial of peppermint essence, a box of man-drake pills, a liver medicine, a gargle for "Good lands!" cried both gentlemen in

"Good lands?" cried both gentemen in chorus. "Oh, well, what did you expect," he in-guired with an injured air. "A man on \$1,200 a year can't carry around a whole drug store, can he?"—Detroit Free Press.

Look Out for Yourselves.

"If every commercial traveler, who wields the influence of a membership in any traveling man's association," says the Merchant Traveler, "will give a little time to earnest, careful consideration of fraternity schemes and interests, and laying asIde selfish motives and personal prejudices, decide that he will really take an interest in fraternal movements, something definite and commendable will be accomplished.

The importance of questions involving the rights, privileges or comforts of traveling men can only be made visible to the world at large by noising them abroad, and the possibility of securing them can only be thoroughly and properly understood by those interested, by discussion and con-sultation as to ways and means to be adopted for their accomplishment. Entirely too much time is consumed in fruitless faultfinding and Inconsiderate and unjust criticism of existing methods and the men having the management

of our affairs in their charge. Sunday meetings could be held at the hotels where large numbers of men are stopping and they could discues the interests of the association and its members and select delegates that would attend conventions and make them a grand success and benefit both for the houses represented and the men who are on the road.

They Were Twins in Appearance.

An amusing scene occurred a few days ago In the Mansion house, Rondout, says a writer in the Rondout Freeman. Clarence S. Lyons, of New York, is a hat drummer, and Charles Stewart, Albany, is also a hat drummer. The two have been looking for each other for over a year, and all because they look so much alike. Lyons and Stewart are each

girl, who is a pretty brunctte of eighteen. He soon established himself in the confidence of the wayward girl who by 1 o'clock that morning had told her life, showed all her letters and with his encouragement and assistance was ready to leave the house to turn the short page of the wicked life back a few weeks and start in another and a purer course. Her parents, it was learned, reside tew weeks and start in mounter and a port-course. Her parents, it was learned, reside at Sioux City, Ia. She had joined a theater company at Omaha to enter the stage's trials and tribulations, a desire that is so often the rain of many young girls. To dress and shine in luxury moved her to leave dress and shine in luxury moved her to leave the happy domestic circle of a good home. From Omaha she roamed till Cheyenne was struck and there she found a congenial life in the "house" referred to. Our "traveler" at once bought two tickets for Sioux City. Ia., via Omaha, and reached the Iowa city with the rescued girl. At Sioux City the cars were taken, her valise which con-tained all her worldly goods carried within a short distance of her little home where an aged mother received her wayward child home. The scene of their meeting was within a short distance of her little home where an aged mother received her wayward child home. The scene of their meeting was sublime and mother and daughter embraced each other speechless and slient. Not a sound was heard save the sobs of overjoy and happy greeting. Saved is another promising life and a mother can go to her grave with the last glimpse of a once recreant daughter glorified into love, virtue and respect, en-graven and resting upon her heart and a mother's love and a mother's care has not been for naught. A father who has been toil-ing at the bench from morn till night with his eyes downward, his spirits downcast, and haunted by the thoughts of a lost child—an only child—can once more see and enjoy the warm and cheerful sunlight of life. A girl of the fairest type, destined to go to her grave, after a worthless and debauched life, has once more entered the sphere of true and useful womanhood.

and useful womanhood. This act is but one more in the great drams of the traveling man's life. It veri-fies the statement that "Man's kindness to man is the sunlight of a thousand hearts."

A TRAVELER. Selling Rubber Boots.

The following men are representing Z. T. Lindsey, a prominent rubber goods house, on the road and are located as follows:

Lindsey, a prominent rubber goods house, on the road and are located as follows: Mr. J. V. Flaherty makes his headquarters in Salt Lake City and travels in Wyoming, Utah, Idaho and Montana. He is a new man, but formerly traveled out of St. Paul. He is a gentleman all over, and is meeting with success. Single. Young man. F. W. Smith makes his headquarters in Denver part of the time, but lives in Omaha the greater part of the time when off the road. He is popular with his trade and ac-quaintances. He can put a pack saddle on a burro so it will stay there, and talk "dips, angles and sinuosities" like an old miner. He is single and is a young man. Mr. W. S. Caldwell sails along the B. & M. system in Nebraska and quietly, calmly and serenely gets orders for New Jersey rubber boots and shoes. He lives in Omaha and is a young and married man. Mr. J. E. Bell lives in Corning, Ia., and makes the Rock Isiand, C. B. & Q., etc., often enough to supply dealers for 200 miles east of Omaha with the New Jersey rubber boots, shoes, rubber clothing, etc. Mr. Bell demonstrates the fact that Omaha can soft goods half way to Chicago. He is a marined man. can sell goods half way to Chicago. He is a married man.

Barber, Chicago; J. E. Blair, Chicago; H. Tayfer, Milwaukee; Edw. Worcester, Chicago; A. B. Chandler, Chicago; H. W. Pardey, Chicago; F. A. Wilson, Chicago; M. Jacobs, St. Louis; C. E. Bliven, Chicago; M. Jacobs, St. Louis; C. E. Bassett, Chicago; F. W. Slmins, New York: W. M. Levine, New York: R. C. Chapin, Holyoke; M. S. Chapman, Chicago; S. T. Gaines, Kansas City; E. A. Ringstorff, Chicago; C. H. Rollings, New York; T. E. Tousey, Chicago; S. H. Shoninger, Boston; F. B. Jones, Chicago; B. E. Bushnell, Chicago; H. W. Elwood, Chicago; J. H. Blessing, Albany, N. Y.; A. L. Gun, Chicago; H. C. Jack, Boston; W. B. Stevens, New York; C. E. Green, New York; J. V. Brown, St. Louis; E. Jonassohn, New York; G. E. Hess, Philadelphia; J. K. Hempstead, Detroit; H. B. Doty, New York; J. M. Reeves, New York; D. L. Mansfield, Chicago; G. A. Barnes, Chicago; J. B. Wilson, Pittsburg; H. W. Bailey, Philadelphia; D. E. Buley, Baltimore; S. B. Hathaway, New York; R. T. Johnson, New York; J. R. Shelly, Grand Rapids. Mr. B. S. McCoy travels on the Chicago & Northwestern and Illinois Central in Iowa and Dakota, and sells rubber boots and shoes and rubber clothing in a way that makes the Chicago and St. Paul men think they are working against chained lightning. He is a young man and of a marriageable

Mr. W. C. Urlau glides over the Union Pa-cific in Nebraska and Freemont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley as far as the Black hills and talks rubber boots and shoes and rubber clothing in season and out of season. He has been west so long that he knows every-thing an Indian says but does not know what It cost \$2,000 to furnish the Traveling Men's association club rooms at St. Paul. Reports come from all the towns through-out the northwest to the effect that business is very dull in all mercantile business. The Commercial Travelers' Protective as-sociation, of the United States, has a mem-bership of over sixteen thousand and is probably the strongest association of the thing an Indian says, but does not know what they mean. He is the tallest shoe man on the road. He says he will marry the first

Mr. H. Gallagher works city, south Omaha and Council Bluffs trade, and has a happy faculty of talking rubber shoes with other interesting topics. He is a single man and is young kind in the world. mercial Travelers' club of Minnesota was held at the club rooms Sunday May 6, at 11 o'clock a. m., to discuss the general weland is young. Mr. I. P. A. Bruechert is a new man on the road a.d may be called one who goes where most needed to talk the advantages of dealing in Omaha and buying Omaha

fare of the association. A Huron, Dak., writer says: Our mer-chants are in a healthy financial condition, while trade is quiet, yet we are living within our income. Our farmers are feeling happy over the prospects of a good crop. Presented to Miss Royce.

Samples.

A meeting of the directors of the Com-

and corn are now the principal products. Crop prospects were never better than they

J. D. H. Painter, traveling freight agent of the Omaha line, knows how to play a game of whist, and loves it about as well as

The annual meeting of the Minnesota di-vision T. P. A., for the election of state officers and delegates and alternates to the convention of the national association T. P. "The Elkhorn Valley Traveling Men's Fund," headed by Jay Helphrey, Peycke Bros.' popular representative, was presented to Miss Loie Royce, the Nebraska blizzard A., will be held at the rooms of the Commercial Travelers' club, Hale block, Satur-day, May 19.

RIGHT HERE IN NEBRASKA. What Your Friends and Neighbors Say

THE OMAHA DA on a Matter of Vital Importance. Below will be found a sample of the multitude of letters of encouragement Messrs. H. H. Warner & Co., of Roches-ter, N. Y., daily receive. The subjoined unsolicited testimonials are from your friends and neighbors, ladies and gentlemen you know and esteem for their honor and straightforwardness, and who would scorn to be a party to any decen-tion. What has been done for others can be done for you, and it is folly, nay suicidal, to longer suffer when the means of recovery lie at your very door:

McCook, Neb., Jan. 31, 1888.—"Warner's Safe Remedies" have become a sort of ne-cessity or "cure all" among us. Several of my relatives particularly have taken "War-ner's Safe cure" for kidney troubles, and found it beneficial.

Man Monibel Basis

McCook, Neb., Feb. 1, 1883.— In 1882, lived at Bellwood, Neb., engaged as a con-tractor and builder. During all the summer of that year I was troubled with Kidney Complaint. I got so bad that I had to quit work and put myself under a physician's care who pronounced my ailment to be Bright's Disease of the Kidneys. I kept fail-Bright's Disease of the Kidneys. I kept fail-ing in health all the time and could only leave my bed or room on very pleasant days. I suffered terrible pains and was constantly growing weaker. I thought something must be done and that quickly. I tried another physician, who was a Professor in a Medical College at Omaha. I had to go on the cars about ten miles to his office in David City. One day I went to see him and he was not at home. But was in such pain that I could not keep still. I was so far gone that I kept basshome. I went to the hotel to wait for a train home, but was in such pain that I could not keep still. I was so far gone that I kept pass-ing blood every few minutes, together with small pieces that looked like liver. I went to a drug store to get something to ease the pain and saw there a bottle of "Warner's Safe Cure" on the counter. I bought it and began to take it. The first twelve hours after tak-ing it, there was but little change. First I noticed that I began to sleep better and the discharge began to grow thinner and lighter and gradually resumed the natural color. After taking less than three bottles of "War-ner's Safe cure" and remaining quiet for a few weeks, I was well and able to resume work at my trade. I did not take any medi-cine but "Warner's Safe Cure." I am now 53 years old and have never had any return of my former complaint. I tell all who suf-fer with lame back or kidney complaint to try "Warner's Safe Cure." I am sure that if I had not missed the doctor on that day at David City and found "Warner's Safe Cure." would not have lived thirty days longer.

CLARKE, Neb., Dec. 9, 1887. – I have used a number of bottles of "Warner's Safe Cure" and it has given satisfaction. I would advise

every one that is troubled with their kidneys to use it.

bid that my bladder gathered and broke and I passed a teacupful of pus through a catheter. After that time, whenever I would take cold, I would experience the same old trouble. Two years ago I began to take "Warner's Safe Cure," and after taking four bottles I got well and I am to-day as well as ever. I am 58 years old. My wife has been troubled for several years with kidney com-plaint and at times wises o had that she alplaint, and at times was so bad that she al-most lost her mind. She commenced to use "Warner's Safe Cure"-"Warner's Safe Nervine" and "Warner's Safe Pills," and now she is feeling as well as she ever did. We feel very grateful.

Mlson Ho Biegher Gibbox, Neb., Nov. 29, 1887. – I take "War-ner's Safe Cure" as a Tonic and Liver Regu-lator. My wife takes "Warner's Safe Cure" for Liver complaint, and it seems to do her more good than anything she has yet taken. John M. Beatty

(Beatty & Beaty, Hardware and Furniture.) LIBERTY, Neb., Nov. 29, 1887 .- My wife has head and muttered something. taken "Warner's Safe Cure" and finds its effect extremely beneficial. A dispatch from Morristown, Minn., says: Our merchants are in better condition than alford Dunlaps they were six months ago. Our farming land, which originally was timber and brush, has been largely cultivated, and wheat, oats



TAGENER PERSON TRUE TRUE STATE

Besides doing the largest clothing business we keep the most complete stock of Men's Furnishing Goods. The prices at which we sell them make it very difficult for other houses to compete with us.

Shirts are sold everywhere at all sorts of prices. We would like to show you a sample of the "Nebraska" Shirt; you will not buy any other. We believe we have touched bottom on our Unlaundried Shirts at 30c, 50c and 70c. Laundered at 65c, 90c and \$1.25. Elegant pleated front Shirts at \$1.00, which cost you elsewhere \$1.75. In fancy Percale Shirts we beat the world. Our 95c Erench Percale Shirts, in newest designs, is equal to any \$1.50 Shirt in the market. All our Shirts are 36 inches long, cut full and guaranteed to fit and be just as represented. An elegant line of French flannel and fine cassimere Shirts in beautiful paterns. Low prices everywhere.

In Underwear we are in a position to beat all competion out of sight. Recent heavy purchases at prices which would have been impossible a month ago enable us to offer several lots far below manufacturer's cost. Fine Gauze and Gossamer Merino Shirts at 15c and 20c Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers at 25c each. Our fancy Standard Balbriggan at 55c each for Shirts and Drawers are indeed surprising value; nothing less than \$2.00 per suit would buy such goods at any other place.

- HOSIERY at just about one-half you have to pay elsewhere; good British Socks, 2 pair for 25c, no better can be bought for double the money elsewhere. Fancy Balbriggan and Silk clocked at 200 and 25c.
- NECKWEAR. A glance into our window on the 14th street corner, will give you a small idea of what we propose to do in this line this summer.
- RUBBER COATS. We hope you will not need them any more this week, but if you should, we keep a large assortment and prices on them as on everything else we handle positively the lowest.

One Price Only. No Deviation.

Nebraska Clothing Company

Corner 14th and Douglas Streets. Omaha.

son, "I want you to preach my son's funeral.'

The preacher came. The neighbors had come and had arrayed themselves into the most dismal of all assemblages -a country funeral. The grief stricken mother, whose whole life had been centered in her son, mourned in the corner of the room, and the children, struck with awe, hung back and whispered to

each other. The preacher arose and began to speak of the noble qualities of the boy, extolled his virtues, and spent many words in illustrating his manly qualities. The mother groaned. The preacher, seeming to take encourage-ment, began to draw about him the mechanical appliances of emotion. The mother shrieked. The friends began to wipe their eyes. The preacher threw himself back and began to paint an awful picture of death and gave his hearers a startling etching of the ne-cessity of repentance. The mother groaned in anguish. The father omi-nously shook his head. The preacher raved. He walked the floor and shouted with mourner's bench declamation. The mother should the father should his mother fainted. The father shook his



For Sale by

164 Randolph St., Chicago.

Or to any of our local againts.



Who is WEAK, NERVOUS, DEBILITA-ter, who in his FOLLY and IGNOBANCE has THFFLED sway his VIGOR of BODY, MIND and MANHOOD, stuging exhausing drains upon the FOUNTAINS of LIFE, HEAD ACHE, BACKA CHE, Dreadfil Drama, WEAKNESS of Memory, BASH-FULNESS in SOCIETY, PINPLES upon the FACE, and all the EFFECTS leading to EARLY DECAY and perhaps CONSUMP-TION or INSANITY, Should consult at once the CELEBRATED Dr. Clarke, Established 1851, Br. Clarke has made NERVOUS DE-MILITY, CHRONIC and all Diseases of the GENITO UEINARY Organs a Life Bludy I I mates NO difference WHAT you have taken or WHO has failed to cure you. The to their sex can consult with the assurators for works on your diseases. MySend 4 cents postage for Celebrated Works on Chromic, Nervous and Deli-mate Diseases. Consult the old Dector. Thomasads cured. Offices and parlers private, Ar These contemplating Marriage and Formale, each 15C, both 25C, tame, Before confiding your case, optimile for dr. Clarkes cancing and Marlers private, Ar These contemplating Marriage and Formale, each 15C, both 25C, tame, Before confiding your case, optimile for bor Clarks cancing in the case of a generic the disease consemplating Marriage and Formale, each 15C, both 25C, tame, Before confiding your case, optimile parler of the confiding your case, optime for bor CLARKE, A friendly letter or call may we future suffering and shame, and add golden before information when the formale, for the formale in the parlers for work the confiding your case, optimile for the clarketer in the formale in the fo

Auntes and the summer of 1881, I took cold, which led to catarrh of the oladder. I was confined to my bed for weeks. I had a good doctor, but only par-tially recovered from the attack. I was so bad that my bladder gathered and broke and I passed a toacunful of pus through a

five feet four inches in height. Lyons has a mustache and side whiskers and so has Stewart. Lyons' features are somewhat sharp and so are Stewart's. For the past year, when Stewart would enter a hat store to sell a bill of goods, he received this greet-

ing: "No, don't want any hats to-day. Your twin brother was here yesterday and I gave him a large order." Then Stewart would explain that he had no twin brother, but would like to catch the fellow that looked like him. If Lyous went into a place where Stewart had been the day hefore, then he would be told the same thing by the proprietor and Lyons would yow if he over caught his double he would make it warm for him. But all things have an end-ing, and so it happened that the drummers who resembled each other so closely met by chance in Rondout. Lyons walked into the Mansion House, and while writing his name on the register John E. Lasher, the proprictor, said

"Your twin brother arrived here this morning. "Where is he? Where is that fellow that

looks like mei" exclaimed the excited dram-

Some one went to Stewart and told him that his twin brother was in the reading room "Let me get at that fellow that looks like

"shouted Stewart. The drummers were brought face to face.

They scanned each other over for a minute, and then Stewart said: "So you are the chap that has been pass-

ing yourself off for the past year as my twin

"Yes," responded Lyons, "I am the chap that has been taken for the past year for the twin brother of a fellow that looks like me and has been passing himself off as my brother. Thunder, though! we do look enough alike to be twin brothers. Shake!" The two men shook hands, and at the sug gostion of Mr. Lasher they weighed them selves. Lyons weighed 150 pounds and Stew art weighed 151 pounds. For the rest of the day Lyons and Stewart kept each other com-pany and they were pointed out by people, who said: "There go twin brothers."

A Lost Girl Saved.

After diligent inquiry the BEE brings to the knowledge of the public a tale of life that has long been whispered about by the traveling fraternity and stands as a monument of honor to the hero of our romantic story. He was a traveling man representing a large coffee and spice house at Toledo, O., and traveled over the Union Pacific, Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley, B. & M., Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad territory north, south and west of Omaha, and making Cheyenne, Wyo., and Chadron terminal points. His face was a familiar one at the Millard hotel, and many an hour was brightened by his sympathetic strains on the parlor "Knabe" piano, which seemed the young man's favorite recreation. Energetic, courteous and noble, he made his way through life, starting as a penniless boy in Ohio, until he has established himself in the general merchandise business at Lyons, Neb. It was in June when he called by one of the second se

Our traveler, like most of his brethren, being of a jovial nature, accepted the invita-tion. The theater and restaurant were visited early in the evening, and one of his friends began to tell of his experiences, and among other things mentioned the name of a certain young girl who but lately had come to one of their houses of ill repute. The to one of their houses of ilifrepute. The tory received the silent consideration of our Sion" traveler, and "Sion" traveler, and the thought occurred to him that here was a chance to save a life from irrevocable ruin and shame. In company with his two friends the party went to the house of Mrs. ——, centrally located in the city, and after some preliminaries our Mr. Sion Traveler, fully determined to manly action, and with a man's noblest incentives

er, at the Ps house Norfolk, last Thursday just before her departure for Riverside, Cal. It was Mr. Helphrey's intention to forward the amount-\$100-to Tue Ber, but the opportunity was too tempting for him to resist presenting it in person and to give Tuz BEE fund credit. The little lady is quite bandsome and entertaining. She expresses herself as enjoying perfect health and seems cheerful while sitting in her three wheel invalid carriage. May she live as many years as the dollars in our fund rep-

goods. He is a single man.

resents is the wish of the ELKHORN VALLEY "BOYS."

A Chicago Joke.

will do the same in first-class style.

any one, provided of course there is no busi-ness on hand. Ask him about the game from Madelia to Minneapolis between himself apd unknown vs H. S. Towler and Tony Shafer. A story is going the rounds of the papers to the effect that the members of the travel-Painter will be pleased to tell you of the thirteener. ing passenger association of Minneapolis T. W. Harvey, representing the Pattee Plow company of Monmouth, 1ll., is again on a tour through the state. Tom is an old-timer in his line and to all appearances is have raised \$20,000 to entertain the convention that is to be held there in June. The Minneapolis men claim that the story is a mere joke given out by the Chicago associa-

appear at present.

getting younger every trip. If we would dare to tell a joke on him, we would repeat his remark, "that the nice little 'sparkier' tion to kill the convention. The traveling men of the twin cities say they have not raised \$20,000, but that they will entertain all that he wears in his scarf was lost and for-gotten by a man on a 'lark.' "-May be it was, but we doubt it. their brothers who come to the meeting, and Sam Leland, of the firm of Tychsen & Le-land of Lincoln, who had his foot blown off by the explosion of a steam boiler some months ago, is again on the road. Although

Their Name is Legion. The importance of the traveler in our commerce is not generally understood. It is badly crippled he manages to get around among his trade and his customers manifest stated on apparently good authority that in 1887 the army of commercial travelers was most substantial courtesy by giving him very liberal orders. Mr. Leland is probably the maintained at a cost to the wholesale, job-bing and manufacturing concerns of the country of \$750,000,000; that three-fourths of best known of any traveling man in the South Platte country, and his many friends con-gratulate him on his recovery. all the freight shipped last year was on orders taken by traveling salesmen, and ag-There is nothing so profitable as advertis-ing and a popular way to do so is in a display of the goods to be sold. This is the belief expressed by Mr. W. B. Howard, represent-ing the G. M. Jarvis company of San Jose, California, at the druggist's convention at threads hast work. And those who must the gregated 300,000,000 tons.

Omaha's Sunday Guests.

There was a grand representation of trav-cling men in the city yesterday, and between the base ball game and other attractions they were nicely and happily entertained.

Lincoln last week. And those who paid the display their respects can testify to the good qualities of the goods exhibited. A popular representative is bound to make any line of goods popular. This being a fact the suc-cess of the Jarvis is assured. The Paxton arrivals were: L. T. Lutgen D. W. Stadeker, Cincinnati; J. J. Miller, Jas. Gerwood, New York; L. R. Laird, Cleveland; S. K. Pranes, J. R. Payson, New York; Flowers, richly perfumed and delicately fragrant were wreathed into lovely bouquets and strewn by the hundreds from the adver-H. A. Bolles, Minneapolis; Chas. Freich linger, New York; C. M. Bolen, Newark, N tising supply of Salon Palmer, the great New J.; B. H. Osterhouts, New York; F. B. Hud-Yora perfumer, through his popular repre-sentative, Mr. A. B. Levi, at the druggist's convention in Lincoln last week. Mr. Levi has for years represented this house and is an energetic and interesting worker and duck, H. O. Nurse, Chicago ; H. H. Ragan,

A Los Grif Saved. diligent inquiry the Birshirgs to whole of the publicataio of life this the distribution of the theorem of the theorem of the distribution of the

Shot a Huge Panther.

Marvie Watson, a lad sixteen years of age and well known to the young Santa Rosans, engaged in an exploit on the ranch of G. Watson, near Ingrams, one day last week which is worthy of note, as illustrating the "stuff" of which our California boy is made. He was walk-ing leisurely through the brush with his rifle on his shoulder, when his two dogs, which were gambolling playfully at his heels, suddenly pricked up their auditory organes and started off on a brisk trot on the track of some wild animal. True to the hunter's instinct the boy was immediately on the elect and not very far in the rear of his now excited dogs. Arriving at the base of a tall tree the canine trailers halted and raised their heads and voices towards the top of a tree.

These perched in the branches was an animal the species of which rather puzzled the young hunter, but being a skilled marksman he would not have hesitated in exercising his skill even though the animal were a Bengal tiger. He fired and with a scream such as only proceeds from the lungs of a California lion, the huge animal half sprang and half tumbled to the ground. The wound inflicted by the bullet was not a fatal one, and the ferocious animal gave battle to the dogs, gradually retreating the meanwhile. The young hunter did not hesitate for an instant in pursuing his game and soon found another opportunity of planting a bullet in the huge body, which proved fatal. The animal measured over seven feet in length.

Blood Will Tell.

There is no question about it-blood will tell-especially if it be an impure blood. Blotches, eruptions, pimples and boils, are all symptoms of an impure blood, due to the improper action of the liver. When this important organ fails to properly perform its functions of puri-fying and cleansing the blood, impuri-ties are carried to all parts of the system, and the symptoms above referred to are merely evidence of the struggle of Nature to throw off the poisonous germs. Unless her warning be heeded in time, serious results are certain to follow, cul-minating in liver of kidney disorders, or even in consumption. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will prevent and cure these discases, by restoring the liver to a healthy condition.

Whipping the Parson.

Young Will Penson, son of old man Bob Penson, sickened and died, says the Arkansaw Traveller. Mrs. Penson, the young man's mother, was anxious that a preacher named Dabbs should deliver the funeral oration. Old man Penon went to the preacher and said: "Parson, my wife is putty nigh dead with grief."

"Yes, brother, I know that." "An' the children air awful stirred

"Oh, yes, brother," the preacher responded

"Well, now," said old Penson, "I'm mighty glad you understan' the thing so well, fur in this here funeral ter do. I don't want nuthin' said that will jerk the pillar out from under the head uy dozin' grief an' cause a fresh outbreak. "I understand that, brother:

Selected for dam

"All right, then," said old man Pen- New York,

At the grave the mother had become THE almost calm. The preacher began to talk of the noble qualities of the boy. The mother fainted again.

"One day, two weeks after the burial. old man Penson called on the preacher. "Why," said the man of texts, "I did

not expect to see you so soon. Any-thing you feel like giving me is all right, but we can afford to wait awhile." "I have waited long enough for what I owe you," said old man Penson. "I owe you a blame good whuppin', an' it's got to be paid right now."

'Why, I don't understand you, sir.' "Yas, mebbe not, but I undertsan' you. When I axed you to preach the

funerel sermon uv my boy you said that you wouldn't stir my folks up. I had talked ter my wife about grace an' resignation till I had got her almost re signed, but you came an' knocked it all down. You told her about despair when I wanted you ter tell her about hope. You painted a pictur' uv what we had lost, when I wanted you ter show what our son had gained. Take off your linen, cap'n, for I'm goin' ter

"Why, I surely don't understand "Wall, you will. You shove out the

black boxes uv sorrow whar you mout unfold the bright packages uv hope, He seized the preacher, choked him, beat him and threw him out of the house. Penson was arrested and tried

but the humane jury rendered a verdict to the effect that it is a minister's place to brighten instead of to blacken; that he should console instead of deepen SOFFOW.

The triennial conclave of Knights Templar of the United States will meet in Washing-ton, D. C., in October, 1889, and arrangements are already in progress to entertain the vast are aircady in progress to entertain the vast assemblage expected to be present. The es-timate in Chicago in 1880 was \$30,000, and this latter number was greatly exceeded at St. Louis in 1886. There are 70,000 knights in the United States and it is believed that fully one-half will meet at Washington in 1880. 1889.



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