## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, MAY 28, 1888.

# UNIFORM RANK CAN PARADE. Knights of Pythias Can Join Mem-

orial Day Processions.

THE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Church Howe in Railroads and Out of Politics-A New Weekly Paper-Lincoln's Soap Factory-Small Events Told in Brief.

LINCOLN BUREAU OF THE OMAHA BEE, 1029 P STREET, LINCOLN, May 27.

A few days ago the Knights of Pythias of the city were very much agitated over the announcement, coming through Colonel Harry Downs, that the uniform rank of the order would not be allowed to parade on Memorial Day. Colonel Downs had communicated with Major General James R. Carnahan and had understood that his orders were to this offect. Colonel Downs received a letter yesterday, however, which makes it evident that he was mistaken in his understanding of the matter. What General Carnahan says in his letter explaining his position in the matter will be of interest to all Knights of Pythias. In his letter to Colonel Downs he

\*\* \* \* You have certainly misunder-stood me as to the propriety of the uniformed rank taking part in the Memorial Day exercises with the Grand Army. I have heartily opposed this from the first for two reasons. "First—The Knights of Pythias was in-stituted by comrades of the union army during the war of the rebellion, and their

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first object was the relief of union soldiers. "Second-The men who, after its organi-zation, took active part in the building up of the order of Knights of Pythias, were com-rades of the Grand Army, and it was through

them that the order sproad through the south and helped to cement the bond of union which now exists between the several

states. """ " I deem it proper that the uniform rank should parade with the Grand Army on that day and have from the first given my consent to this. " " This not going into general parades. I make these Decoration Day exercises an exception to the rule as a matter of duty and patriot-ism. I think you did right and proper to parade on the day of the laying of the corner stone of the armory and commend you for it.

This letter settles any doubts as to General Carnahan's ideas upon the subject and the uniform rank will be out in full force on Memorial Day.

THE UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT. THE UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT. The programme of the commencement exer-cises of the university, the announcement of which had been delayed by several unforseen emergencies which arose, has at last been officially promulgated and is as follows: Saturday evening, June 9.—Exhibition of the university union society. Sunday evening, June 10.—Baccalaureate address.

address. Monday evening, June 11.-Exhibition of Philoclecean society.

Tuesday evening, June 13.-Exhibition of Palladian society. Wednesday, June 13, 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.-Competition drill and dress parade.

Wednesday evening, June 13 .- Commencement concert.

Thursday, June 14, 10 a.m.-Commence-

ment exercises; 12 m., laying corner stone of medical college building; 8 p. m., chancellor's The field day sports of the students will be held on the campus on Saturday, June 9. The commencement exercises will be held in the opera house with the exception of the commencement concert which will be held at

the university chapel, and the chancellor's levee, which will be held in the senate cham-ber at the capitol building. RAILROADS AND POLITICS. Church Howe, of the Missouri Pacific railroad, is in the city. He says that the road is not gathering in any more bonds at present, but remarks, significantly, that it is taking good care of those which it has. He

looks upon all the opposition to Missouri Pacific bonds, as having been stirred up by the B. & M. road, and contemplates the recent victory of the Missouri Pacific in the

done toward completing the subscription list for s Y. M. C. A. building, which has been headed by John R. Clark with a subscription of \$10,000. The Young Men's Republican club and the Young Men's Prohibition club discussed the respective merits of the republican and pro-hibition parties at Bohannon's hall last night. The debate was very entertaining and was largely attended.

An Assurance of Health. Among the assurances of health af-

ach suffer conjointly with inactive or-

An Omaha Drummer's Strange Exporded us by the regular discharge of the bodily functions, none is more im-portant and reliable than that which perience With a Crazy Landlord -The Coming Convention-Some of Omaha's Men and Work. regularity of the bowels gives us. If there is any-even a temporary inter-ruption of this-the liver and the stom-

In a Private House.

Road.

A NIGHT IN A PRIVATE HOUSE.

Only a short time ago one of Omaha's jolly gans, and still greater mischief ensues drummers had a very pleasant night which if relief is not speedily obtained. A laxative above all cavil on the score of he does not care to refer to among the boys. In relating the matter we will call him mineral composition or violent effect, is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, ap-proved by the medical profession and a most important item of the family ma-George. George is a great lover of society and as a matter of fact has no love for cross road towns. The night referred to he got teria medica of American households. left in the town of ---, and as there is no It is botanic, painless in action, and if persisted in effectual. The stomach hotel in the place he got a little nervous after he began to realize the situation and applied and liver, in no less degree and no less to his customer, Mr. B., for a place to sleep. promptly and thoroughly than the bow-els, are regulated and toned by it, and it is an admirable defense against ma-The latter assured him that he could get him a bed in a private house, and after going over and making the necessary arrangements relarial and rheumatic ailments, and a and making the necessary arrangements to turned and reported that he had secured a splendid room and he would accompany him to the house and introduce him, which he did. George found the family seated in the sitting room. They offered him a seat and proceeded to make him one of the family. About the time the senial commercial men benign remedy for kidney complaints, nervousness and debility.

much attention during the evening, were per-

suding him to give up the knife and thought of bloodshed and retire for the night,

While these things were going on below, George was busy in fortifying his room and making entrance to it impossible by barri-cading the door with a trunk, some chairs, a table and last, but not least, the bed. There

was no fire in the room and as the night wore on, very slowly, it being very cold, he realized that he could not stay

up in the cold room and must not go to sleep for the old man evidently intended to carve him, so the only thing for him to do was to

go to bed with his clothes on and lay awake all night and watch the door and try to de-fend himself in case the old man got in. But

as night moved on the old man got quiet and George was not killed. In the morning when he returned to Mr. B's store the latter asked

him if he rested well. After getting no answer he looked at George and with a tone of anxious inquiry says: "My God man, what is the matter with you? Are you sick? You look as if you had lost all your friends."

Then with a child-like innocence George asked, "is the old man crazy!" the merchant then realized the cause of the haggard looks

and begin to explain by saying that the old man was perfectly harmless and would not disturb any one. But to this day that drum-mer will not believe that his life would have been safe that night without his bed against

To Elect Delegates.

Travels of a Cactus Thorn in a Man's Body. George W. Mitchell, the foreman of the Palatka (Fla.) Daily News was About the time the genial commercial man began to be comfortable and feel at home he noticed that his landlord was acting strangethrown into a contemplative mood the ly and was looking rather wild at him. He concluded that it was about time for him to other day by a strange occurrence. About seven years ago he was traveling in Mexico, and while out walking one retire and at once asked to be shown to his room. He had hardly gotten into it before he heard the old man begin to rave. It dawned upon him then that the head of the bouse was crazy and a manuac. He bethought himself to lock his door and thus guard his example. day he saw something on the ground that excited his curiosity and he that excited his curiosity and he stooped down to pick it up. While thus stooping or sitting on one knee he lost his balance and fell over against a cactus, running one of the thorns into the call of his leg. He tried to pull it nimself to lock his door and thus guard his sanctum. He proceeded to accomplish the act but found, to his great discomfiture, that there was no lock on the door and no way of getting out of the house only by passing through the sitting room. As out, but did not succeed, and when he the night wore slowly on, the old man's rav-ings became louder and more audible to the got up. as it had stuck into a muscle, it had a firm hold and was drawn in terrified drummer, who occupied the bridal chamber of the mansion. He heard from the conversation of the raving host that he had a through the skin and disappeared. For after that the only inconvenience was a little soreness in the wound, and two or knife and was eager for the scalp and gore of some person. The genial housewife and daughter, to whom the guest had paid so three years after Mr. Mitchell said he felt as if he had rheumatism in that

leg. Last Saturday a sore place was felt on his chin-something like a boil, though not quite so painful. Still it was enough to annoy him, and he kept working at the place, as one will, until he felt a sharp point protruding. He tried several ways of ascertaining what it was, and finally resorted to the oldfashioned way of squeezing the place until the point came out and about three-quarters of an inch of the old cactus thorn. After seven years of travel over his body, entering the calf of his leg, it finally finishes its journey on the end of his chin.

We would be pleased to know of a man or woman who has never had headache or been subject to constipation. As these seem to be universal troubles a little'advice may seem in order. Why should persons cram their stomachs with nauseating purgative pills, etc., which sick-on and debilitate when such a pleasant and sterling remedy as Prickly Ash Bitters will act mildly and effectively on the liver, kidney- stomach and bowels, and at the same time tone up and strengthen the whole system; causing headache, constipation and all such distressing evils to quickly disappear.

the door, and he positively declares he will never stop another night in a cross-roads town or private house until after he is married. I cannot help think that, judging from his gray hairs that have made their prema-ture appearance, he will never forget his so-How Americans Throw Away Money. It gives one an idea of the stupendous called elegant room in that private house. increase of the wealth in this country that the Ponce de Leon hotel at St A Delegation of Notables. Augustine, Fla., which cost \$2,500,000 and holds about 1,000 guests, has paid so The delegates of Post B, of the Indiana division of the T. P. A., selected to represent well that its owner is adding to it the that post at the state convention held at Fort Alcazar, across the street, at a cost of \$3,500,000 more, The Atlanta Constitu-Wayne yesterday were: Hon. Bruce Carr. George A. Woodford and S. Troute, of Intion describes this hold as a world dianapolis, and E. P. Dennistour, of Rich wonder of splendor and luxury, but the paragraph that gives the best idea of its elegance and wealth of its patrons is this "The rates? Five dollars a day and C. Sheets, H. C. Thornton, J. B. Pugh, George W. Geiger, P. M. Gallihue, W. F. Winchester, W. L. Ramey and W. W. Evans. upward. Eight out of ten visitors pay \$5 a day The other two, taking private parlors or extra rooms, pay from \$8 to \$100 a day. The suit of rooms engaged by Mr. Pulitzer were \$650 a week. The Duke of Newcastle paid \$580 a week for his rooms ordered in an extra sideboard, and kept are: St. Louis, President Walter Pfiefer; Chicathem while away two weeks ago in southern Florida. A lady paid \$1,000 cago, President George Duddleston; Rock for two weeks for her apartments. The Island, President Anthony Koch; Toledo, President Ed G.Ashley; Pittsburg, President bridal chambers cost \$40 a day-not a J. F. Beilstein; Nashville, President John G. steep figure for young folks. The price for dinner is \$2-simply because the Warren; Burlington, President George boats and trains bring scores of sight-Boeck; Fort Wayne, President Charles Kohn : seers every day who take dinner, hear Milwaukee, President W.F.Jordan; Leaven the concerts and explore the house from worth, President Peter Everhardy; Cleve the picture gallery and gardens to the land, President William Lynch; St. Paul, President August Dahnes; Baltimore, Presisheltered root below which and far away the ocean unrolls its thunderous dent J. H. Schaefer; Davenport, Ia., Presi dent Chris Burmeister; St. Joseph. Mo President B. B. Turner; Louisvilla, Pres majesty. dent C. H. Fust; Cincinnati, President M. Hoffman; Ackron, O., President W. Buck-master; Memphis, President G. R. Elphing-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, stone; Kansas City, President Fred H.Brice: Washington, President J. R. Kelly; Patter-son, N.J., President F.Morgenroth; Newark, wounds, chapped han'ls, and all skin erup tions. Will positively cure all kinds of piles. Ask for the ORIGINAL ABIETINE OINT N. J., President F. J. Kieb; York, Pa., Pres. dent Albert A. Welsh; Peoria, III, President George F.Weber; Lawrence, Kas., President F. Deichman; Fort Worth, Tex., President MENT. Sold by Goodman Drug Co. at 23 cents per box-by mail 30 cents. W. Rouse. A Fifty Days' Fast.

state of affairs is very gratifying to the mer-chants and the boys when they come in off the road are equally happy. The trade will carry the men through in their work until about the first of July and make the summer AMONG THE TRAVELING MEN. Advices to Young Men on the rest much shorter than usual.

Never Heard of Scrapple.

A commercial traveler, who has been temporarily abiding in Philadelphia, while preparing to go out again "on the road," says the Merchant Traveler, remarked "I've caten all kinds of dishes in nearly all countries under the sun. I have relished baked rattlesnakes in the south, snails in France, shark's fin and bird's nest soup in China, poi in the Sandwitch Islands, baked dog among the Indians, caviare in Russia, but I never heard tell of scrapple until I came to Philadelphia. Up where I am stop-ping we have scrapple in every shape. We have it fried for breakfast, boiled for dinner and scrapple hash for supper. I believe the landlady will try scrapple omelets and scrap-ple ragouts on us next. I like scrapple, but I don't hanker after it." This scrap'll serve to illustrate what a varigated prevaricator the commercial traveler can become when he wants to, and he often wants to,

The Coming Convention.

The June convention at Minneapolis, says the Merchant Traveler editorially, gives promise of being a very stormy gathering. Many of the solid men of the association are to be present and they will all wear the regalia of warfare on the present system. The insurance excresence will be removed from the body of the association and the latter will either submit to a thorough and complete disinfection of the malodors which pervade its carcass or it will be dumped into the slough of despond. The only thing that is worthy of admiration in the whole outfit in the tenucity with which the ins cling to and support each other. Their nerve and perse verance is worthy a better cause.

Advices to Young Men.

A commercial travelers tract consisting of seven pages has been published recently en titled "Successful Salesmen." The subject matter of the paper is taken from the London Tobacco and the following are a few of the suggestions it contains to the young men on the road and the young men who are thinking of going on the road :

A man in order to make a success as a salesman must have a good appearance, be pleasant, persevering and not imagine he knows too much. Good address, quick perceptive qualities, plenty of perseverance and caution, with a calm, even temper, are some of the qualities that go to make a successful salesman. Good traveling men are born and the man who can get into the confidence of his customer the quickest is the cleverest one. "The different modes travelers have of ad-dressing their customers—the tone of voice and general bearing—is important, and

should differ greatly according to the man addressed. Here comes in the preceptive power, for different men require different handling, and sometimes by a little flattery and throwing in a "sir" or two you can get round a conceited buyer." The pamphlet describes at length the various kinds of cus-tomers a man must meet, the "know all," the argumentative man, the stupid and slow

the argumentative man, the stupid and slow ones and all the varieties of business men are discussed at length. "In showing samples," the writer 'says,— "especially if you have to sell each journey such things as fancy goods—great skill is re-quired, and therein lies one of the secrets of success. You must measure your customer as to how much he can buy and pay for, and keen the most salable goods and itset novel. keep the most salable goods and latest novel-ties until last, pushing those goods first that you know your house wishes to dispose of quickly. At the same time I recommend no one to sell goods he knows the shopkeeper will keep in stock and find difficult to dispose of, for a traveler that knows his business knows pretty well what will sell in particular neighborhoods, and what will not, and it is a mistake to rush a lot of goods into a man that he will never sell at a profit." The writer farther recommends that the men adhere strictly to the truth about their goods, be absolutely temperate, cleanly in dress and strictly honest with every one.

The suggertions given in the little volume yould be read with interest and profit by he older men on the road as well as new beginners.

Among Omaha Men. M. C. Jones, of Paxton & Gallagher's traveling force, left for the west Saturday.

# **UNUSUAL OFFERINGS**

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The great demand for the Ten Dollar Suits we placed on sale last week, has induced us to take additional lots of finest Cassimere Suits worth from \$15 to \$18, and will continue their sale at Ten Dollars for this week;-Never before, not even with broken sizes and odd lots at the end of the season, have such Suits been offered for such money. You can not match them anywhere for less than \$18. Other houses wait until the season is over, to cut prices. WE WANT TO SELL Now, and in making such unusual offerings right in the heart of the season, we have two objects in view.--Reduction of stock and to make a name for us, as the cheap est Clothing House in the country. The greatest bargains that have been offered this season will be found during the coming week in our Boy's Department. An absolute cut in price in many lots and some goods will be sold away below the cost of manufacturing them. We

mention particularly 2 lots of Boy's knee pants Suits; one a fancy striped Cheviot, the other a fine dark grey Pincheck Cassimere Suit, both strictly all wool and free from shoddy.

These Suits are worth fully \$5.00, and could not be gotten elsewhere for less than that; we offer them this week at \$2.75.

Many other of our choicest Boy's and Children's Suits have been marked down, and while we can not guarantee all sizes, we do guarantee most surprising bargains.

Toworrow, we shall place on sale another large lot of those 95c blue Blouse Suits with fine embroidered collar. The first lot didn't last long; our Boy's Department is on the second floor, entirely separate from Men's clething; it is the largest and best lighted Boy's Clothing Show Room in the city. The elevator takes you up, and we would be pleased to have every lady call and examine the remarkable bargain we offer, whether intending to purchase or

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The following named registered at the The following named registered at the Millard: C. W. Griffiths, Chicago; E. D. Dodd, Chicago; R. R. Manners, Chicago; F. H. Hainert, St. Paul, Minn.; J. F. A. Williams, St. Paul, Minn.; Alex Metzgu, New York; F. H. Chisholm, Toronto, Can-ada; Charles Keith, St. Louis, Mo.; S. D. Perry, Chicago; E. Harzfeld, Chicago; Charles Koth, Louisville, Ky.; C. E. Brab-man, Chicago; B. M. Cohen, New York; J. Hold, New York; A. C. Einstein, Des Moines; S. F. Wetenhall, New York; F. R.



strict of this co ty with no small degree of satisfaction. Mr. Howe announces himself as theroughly out of politics and into railroading. He says that railroading is entirely to his taste and that he ought to have gone into it long ago. He has very decided ideas on the folly of attempting to combine railroading and polities, and if he doesn't know semething of the effect of such a mixture it will be entirely pertinent to in-Quire who does. He intimates that his influ-ence will be used toward confining the road, with which he is connected, to business, while the people run the politics of the state -possibly with some mental reservations. A NEW PAPER.

A new weekly paper will, unless all signs fail, make its bow to the public and ask for a portion of the patronage which it has to be-stow upon the press, within a week. The paper is to be established by J. H. Dean, who will be editor, proprietor and manager. Its exact nature has not transpired, but it will doubtless be something of a society paper, with a strong tendency toward real booming. It will not aspire at first to occupy an office of its own, but will have its mechan rk done by the Lincoln Newspaper Mr. Dean is a democrat, but will not cal work allow politics to enter into the sacred cincts which will be bounded by the white margins of his paper.

FACILITIES FOR CLEANLINESS. The Lincoln soap factory, which was quietly established in this city a few weeks ago, has been busily engaged in putting its temporary plants into place and getting some of its product ready for the market. The present facilities for manufacturing are by no means insignificant, although they will be largely increased after the goods of the company have been introduced. Ten thous-and bars will be put on the market to-morrow. All the wholesale grocery firms will have the goods in stock, and many of the retailers will put it on sale at once. The company now manufactures four grades of scap-the White Rose, Borax, Climax and soap-the White Rose, Boras, Character White German-all of which are guaranteed ual to any of the same grade on the mar-t. The permanent plant will cost about 225.000.

CITY DELEFS. Next Saturday Judge Field will give his decision in the Lincoln county bridge bond case, which was argued yesterday in the dis-trict court of this county. The auditor has been restrained by a temporary injunction from registering the bonds, the plaintiff classing certain inequalities in the issuing of the bonds. The plaintiff was represented by C. O. Whedon, of this city, and Mr. Patter-son, of North Platte, and the bonds were de-fended by Grimes & Nesbitt, and Beach I. Himman, of North Platte.

The entire police force has been steeped in a peaceful calm to-day and the headquarters has been the dullest and most uninteresting place within the precincts of the city. The entire population are on their good behavior. The school board discovered, after a part of the St. Louis pressed brick, which are being used in the new O street school building, had been put into the wall that many of the

brick were impy and imperfect. They ac-cordingly held a meeting yesterday after-noon, at which the contractor was ordered to take the imperfect brick out of the wall and to use no more of them. Herbert Howe, of Howe, Nemaha county,

ich is located on the farm of Howe & Son which firm Church Howe is the senior member, came up from Auburn to-day, and is at the Windsor hotel.

G. H. Peebles, of David City, has de uded to make Lincoln his permanent home. The doctor is president of the Nebraska State Medical society, and is recognized as one of the ablest physicians in the state.

Mr. Herbert Such spent a few hours yes-terday visiting friends in Lincoln. Mr. Such has for the last twenty years been a mer-chant in Shanghai, China, and is now on his way to London, England.

About midnight last night a casual passerdiscovered a fire at the front of a small ilding at the corner of Eleventh and L streets. Shavings had been saturated with coal oil and set on fire after being piled up against the building. The boys of engine house No. 1 put it out with buckets. Boss Stout objects to the appointment of

Eugene Woerner as local superintendent of the construction of the court house, and the contract with him is held open pending the disposition of this question.

A meeting of citizens will be held at the fistrict court room on Tuesday evening for the purpose of determining what cau be Goodman.

A Lancaster (Pa.) special to the Public Ledger of the 12th says: One of the The annual meeting of the Minnesota most remarkable cases ever known in division, Travelers' Protective association this community is that of Mary Jane Weidler, an finate of the Lancaster for the election of state officers and delegates and alternates to the convention of county hospital, who has not tasted food the national association, Travelers' Profor fifty days-in fact Dr. Tanner has tective association, in June next at Minnebeen far outdone. It has been almost apolis, was held at the rooms of the Comtwo years since this woman began to mercial Travelers' club, Hale block, St. fast. She first stopped eating meat of any kind, and soon afterwards refused Paul, Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock. As this is the only state meeting abso-lutely required by the constitution, and as potatoes. Finally she began to live on the success of the convention of the national convention in Minneapolis in June next is in bread and butter. She abandoned these and took to crackers and milk, which she ate for awhile. She quit both of a great measure due to the efforts of the Minnesota association, it is hoped that each member will feel it his duty to remember the these finally and refused to take anything of any consequence. On May 13, last, she was taken to the date and be present.

hospital where she has since been. She The Relief Association Meeting. refused to cat, and at first it was sup-posed that her stomach would not re-The indemnity and relief association of commercial travelers will hold its annual tain anything. It was soon found that meeting in St. Paul July 5 for the election of this was not the case, and it was finally determined that she should be fed of officers and the transaction of other business of importance to the interests of the by force. This plan was followed association. Amendments to the constitution for five months, when it was dropped. and by-laws are in order, and any member the physician, thinking that the severe that has a plan to propose should at once file pump treatment had cured her and she it with the secretary in writing. The diwould not be so stubborn, but her rectors at their last meeting appointed a comstrange mania remained, and the physician decided to allow her to eat nothing until the cravings caused her to de mand food. She was placed in a room and closely watched in order to see if sh got any food by stealth.

The date she was confined in this room was the 22d of March, and since then day nothing has passed her lips save a few ounces of water duily. Last Sun day sne was in better condition than for some time, and walked a mile under care of an attendant. To-day, the fif-tieth of her fast, there is but little change. However, Dr. Sensenig, the resident physician, thinks he sees evidences of coming prostration, and will perhaps, on Sunday or Monday, again resort to the plan of forcing food into her stomach by means of a pump. It is a strange case, and attracts much atten-

tion among medical men. Beware of worthless imitations of Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic. The genuine cures headache, piles, dyspepsia, ague, mataria, and is a perfect tonic and blood purifier. Price 50 cents. C. F.

mond. Alternates-D. P. Gaston, of Rich-W. W. Finch, of Central City, Neb., who mond; Frank Gibson, of Indianapolis; Frank Sallenger, of Lufayette, and M. N. Ross, of talks groceries through the country for Paxton & Gallagher, was in the city on Saturday. Evansville. The delegates at large are: H M. E. Smith & Co. have seven men selling

goods for them that are no doubt natives of that many countries, and they cover the trade in more than that many states for the Convention Delegates. Omaha firm

Among the delegates chosen throughout the The Kilpatrick Koch dry goods company country to represent the various branches of have an even ten men on the road, who cover Nebraska more thoroughly for their the T. P. A. at the Minneapolis convention house than any other ten men who leave Omaha. Their territory is smaller and they

are all laborers. E. E. Mordaker, who sells buttons, ladles' combs and notions generally, for Vinyard & Schneider, along the line of the North Omaha roads, came in from a regular trip last Friday. He says the notion trade is oming since the sun came out. Vineyard & Schneider have six men on the

roads, three of whom have names too hard to spell to put in type. They are said to be workers, however, for Omaha and their house's trade. They all report for duty at the house and start out from Omaha.

Paxton & Gallagher have thirteen men or the road selling sugar and prunes and some molasses. They go everywhere and never forget to contribute news items for Tur, Brg. The article in to-day's issue signed "B." is by one of the thirteen. He tells the story as on another. The boys probably know it as on him

The Moline, Milburn & Stoddard agricult ural implement house have six good men selling their goods in this state and in the territories. They are all wide awake men. Three of them live in this city, one in Grand Island, one in Lincoln and one, who is a prohibitionist, lives in Sloux City. The boys say he goes to South Sloux City at least one a day when he is not on the road.

W. V. Morse covers western Iowa, Ne braska and all states and territories border-ing on and west of Nebraska with about ourteen live men, who sell shoes even to the adians. William Fischer has his headquarters at Carico, Neb.; Sam Best, with his son and a best friend, cover Utah and the west-ern territories. They live in the Mormon city. One of the other men lives in Minne-apolis and still another, W. H. Fulweilor, lives in Clay Center, Kan. The men will all be in this week to get new shoes for their summer wear.

### Omaha's Sunday Guests.

The jolly commercial traveler took the city by storm yesterday, and the corridors of the hotels were enlivened by their presence.

The Paxton arrivals were: H.W. Linder-smith, Ohio; P. D. Papin, Kansas City; Aug. Wendisch, New York; P. O. Rilley, New York; E.R. Graham, Cheinnati; Geo. T. White, New York; C. W. Hutch, Boston; Henry Hatch, Boston; John Van Devalde, New York; Sier, Mayor, Chicago; A. D. New York; Sieg Meyer, Chicago; A. Grant, New York; W. H. Wellington, I ton; J. H. Batchelder; St. Louis; Edw. F D. Bos Ball, York; J. L. Rodgers, Springfield, Ohio B. Riley, Chicago; B. P le, Chicago; W. G. Rich New

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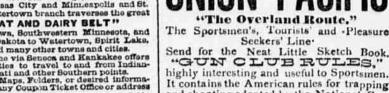
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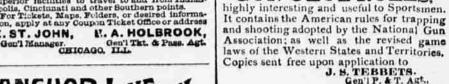
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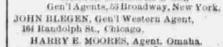




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