THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1888.

THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELER. social relations, etc., or any subject a member may bring up. At the evening session the proceed-

Items of Interest to Men on the Road.

WHAT THE INTERSTATE LAW DOES

National Union at St. Joseph-Very Fond of a Joke-The Same Old Bill-He Was Cute.

Neutrality vs Independence.

Merchant Traveler: There is no such thing as neutrality in thinking in this busy American world. The waves of social, political and commercial life beat about the life of every man. He is but a laggard and a dolt who can gaze on this great battle for human supremacy without being stirred by the fires of amhition to take an active part in its operations. To be neutral regarding the great questions of the day is to be without the elements of manhood. So likewise is it possible for men to keep neutral ground regarding those things which concern them nearly in their social and business affairs. Every occupation, almost, has its order, its club, its lodge or its association. In and through these organizations, trades and professions discover and make known to the world their desires and their achievements. Traveling men, no less than others, have need of such organization. In union only can they hope to battle suc-cessfully the evils with which they are surrounded, or abolish the tyranies to which they are subjected. Every man who carries a grip has an interest in seeing these associations grow strong. He cannot be neutral. He must take sides with his comrades or he is against them. No human being worthy the name is without influence. It is his duty to see that that influence is cast on the right side. Wait for another to do for you what you are able to do for yourself and it will never be done. The chicken that lies in the shell waiting for some outside influence to open the door to life dies, while its enterprising brother peeks through its environment and walks abroad in the sunlight. Travelingmen may not be of the same mind regarding means and measures. Independence of thought prohibits this, but they cannot afford to keep out of asso ciations formed for their benefit on this account. It is there that their ideas will be of use. It is there that their arguments will have force and their voice count in the establishment of them. Out of many good suggestions is finally formed the best plan possible. Every man's ideas are worth something. Yours may be the most valuable of all. Give it a trial. Go where your voice may be heard and speak for the good of yourself and your brother travelers. Join hands with those who are working for the benefit of the class to which you belong. Don't be afraid to criticise the workings of an association, for it is only through being purged of its faults that it can come to ultimate good, but go ininside waere vonr criticism will have weight. Fight for the truth if you fight alone but fight in the organization and

ings of the morning moeting were ratified and a division organized, to be known as the "St. Joseph Division." Mr. M. Williams was elected president and Mr. E. V. Kerr secretary. There will be a meeting of the local union at an early date, at which the remainder of the officers will be chosen, and new members received. The following are the officers of the national union:

President-J. M. Coffman, Ottumwa, lowa.

First Vice-President-John McCormick, Keokuk, Iowa. Secretary-Treasurer-A. B. Grupe,

Burlington, Iowa,

Executive Committee-E. B. Kenrns, chairman, Burlington, Ia., Root A. Gray, T. E. Rhodes, J. T. Rowe, S. T. Cartright, T. H. Dillon, W. P. Ripley, Eno. Hulsebus, J. A. Stone, Charles Englert, J. H. Thornburry.

His Name.

"I had a conductor pretty badly rattled on my last trip," said a drummer who had just "got in."

"How?" he was asked. "Well, I'll tell you. It was rather

funny, and the joke came near being on me. 1 was carrying a grip belonging to another man and it had his full name on it-call it W. B. Brown. Then I had purchased a hat that had been specially made for another man, but didn't fit him. It was a handsome silk hat and had his full name in the lining -call it Henry Smith. Well, I wanted to run into Chicago for a day or two, and as luck would have it, I ran across one of these return-trip excursion tickets, which I bought for almost nothing. I was busy reading some paper when the conductor came along, and I just handed him the ticket without looking up. He seemed a long time punching.

and just as I looked up to see what the matter was he asked.

"See here! What's your name?" "By George! I had forgotten the name on the ticket, and for a moment I was rattled. Then I said: "'It's on the ticket. Can't you read?" "He looked at the ticket again and then he looked at me. I knew that

comething was wrong, but I couldn't think what it was. • "Well,' he said at last, 'you've got

me whipsawed this time.' "'What's the matter?' I asked. "The ticket says Thomas Edwards, the grip reads W. B. Brown, and the

lining of your hat shows Henry Smith. What in thunder is your name anyway?" "Sure enough my hat was lying face up on the seat and my grip had the name turned toward him. I had to

laugh as I replied: My name's Edwards.'

"Well, I guess that'll have to go,'he said. 'I can't choose from three.' "Just the same, though, he asked what my name was every time he passed through the car. And the funniest part of it was that not one of the three names

was mine. The Same Old Bill.

In some hotels, says the Hotel World, the breakfast bills of fare are seldom or never changed. Enough is placed upon the card to include almost everything, and these are placed before the guests every day in the year. The practice has nothing to commend it; not even the plea of economy. It may be asking too much of a low priced hotel to ask a daily change of menu for breakfust, but there are other ways out of the dilemma. Different lists can be printed for different days, in the future; rotated during the week, and thus affording variety. The identical same list day after

day are sure to become monotonous; the

Selecting Messenger Boys. New York Graphic: The following advertisement attracted a crowd of boys this morning:

Wanted-100 boys between the ages of 14 vinted-100 boys between the ages of 13 and 16 years, 4 feet 6 inches or over, to learn telegraph messenger service. Note need apply unless well recommended, or those ac-companied by parents or goardians; good ositions to accepted applicants. Apply 8 Dev street, 9 a. m. daily.

They collected about the door singly and in groups, long before the hour ap-pointed. Some were neat, clean boys, who showed by their manners and at-tire the care of fond mothers. Others there were who looked ns if they had never made the acquaintance of water, comb or brush. Still they were not the worst-looking boys, only unfortunate, with no one to care for them, who do not know how to take care of them-

selves N. F. Sanford, the superintendent of the messenger service in this city, examined each applicant personally. He is a gentleman who has about 10,000 boys a year to deal with. He can pick a good boy out, whose face may be be

grimed with dirt, and just as often will tell a boy who comes with church and Sunday-school references that he does not want him. He is an expert in judging boys. About twenty-five passed in review before him while a reporter was "Your name?" he asks in a quick,

sharp tone of voice. "John May.

"What have you been doing for a liv-"Helping me father." The boy was a

big huiking fellow, who could not look the superintendent in the face. 'What does your father do?' "Nuthin'." "Ah! What were you doing before

you undertook the severe task of helping your father?" "Worked as a messenger."

"Yes, you were here ten days last February, then you teft to help your father. Was he doing anything then?" "Naw, sir."

"I am afraid he never will, John, or you either, or any boy that is willing to live idle since last February, Good-day, John," and the boy knew he was not wanted. "My Sunday-school teacher says I am

the best boy in her class. I never go with bad boys. My mamma says I may work as a messenger if I do not have to get up too early, and if you give me a nice place and a good salary and nice

companions," said a neatly dressed but precocious -looking boy about thirteen years old. Mr. Sanford laughed and said: "When President Green, of the West-

ern Union dies I'll send for you. You will be old enough then, and that is about the only place I can think of now that would suit you." With a look of wonder on his face the

boy went away. Several others that followed were engaged. "You leave here or I'll have you arested," shouted Mr. Sanford, as a red-

headed boy loomed up before him for an instant and then fied. "He was discharged for dishonesty a year ago, but had the nerve to come in for re-employment four weeks ago," explained the superintendent. "I chased him then, but here he is back

again. There are 1,700 boys under Mr. Sanford's charge, distributed among the various offices in the city.

EVERY one for himself and God for is all. If you do not help yourself no one will help you; to rid yourself of dy-spepsia, consumption or malaria, all the elp you need you will find in Warner's Log Cabin Hops and Buchu Remedy. 150 doses for \$1. Try it.

Trying on Ladies' Shoes.

Detroit Free Press: "Talking of try-ing on ladies' snoes," said a clerk in a prominent shoe store. "it is one of the

they used to be. They wear the com-mon sense and low heals and have more comfort.

Do not be induced to take some other preparation when you call for Hood's Sarsaparilla. Be sure to get Hood's which is peculiar.

Tomb of Romeo's Sweetheart. London Telegraph: Those who still

still take an interest in the true and tragic history of the "Lovers of Ver-ona," whose lamentable fortunes have been immortalized by Shakespeare, will no doubt, be giad to learn some of the Intest particulars respecting the tomb of Juriet. M. Victorin Joncleres, the distinguished composer and musical critic, has just paid a visit to Verona, and he states that the tomb of Romeo's sweetheart, which is at the bottom of a

garden in the old cloister of the Franciscan convent, is absolutely in ruins. Above it is a kind of niche in a brick wall, which is surrounded by bits of broken columns and capitals. The niche is full of visiting cards, and hanging on the walls is a wreath with a card attached to it, bearing the name "Madam Talbot Shakespeare," whom M. Jonclores put down as a descendant of the Bard of Avon. On the wall to the left is a portrait of "Friar Laurence." Romes is buried in Mantua, and it is to be hoped that his tomb is in a better state of preservation than that of his suit. The usual retail price lady-love. The attention of the cura- than \$18 per suit anywhere. tors of old and famous Italian monuments or of those persons who venerate the romantic and antique ought cer-tainly to be called to the statements of the French composer, who has, no

doubt, accurately described what he saw during his visit to Verona.

A Natural Product of California.

It is only found in Butte county, Cal ifornia, and in no other part of the world. We refer to the tree that produces the healing and penetrating gum used in that pleasant and effective cure for consumption, asthma, bronchitis, and coughs, SANTA ABIE, the King of Consumption. Goodman Drug Co. guarantees and sells it for \$1.00 a bot-, or \$3 for \$2.50. By the use of CALI-FORNIA CAT-R-CURE, all symptoms of catarrh are dispelled, and the diseased nasal passage is speedily restored

to a healthy condition. \$1.00 a pack-age. By mail \$1.10. Circulars free.

Colonel Scott on Lincoln.

October Century: Of all war students none was so well qualified to speak with authority on this point of military ability as the late Colonel Robert N. Scott.

His intimate personal acquaintance with the prominent actors in that war, his varied personal experience of military service, and, above all, his relation to and familiarity with the "Rebellion Records." gave him the right to speak

with authority. Having to call upon him some years since at his "War Records" office, the business in hand led naturally to some

discussion of the leaders of the army Colonel Scott showed me letters, tables and documents, then unpublished, that led him to certain conclusions in respect to certain men. Then, looking up he said, with enthusiasm, and vehemence: "I tell you, M., the biggest military man we had was Abraham Lincoln. He disclaimed for him, of course, knowl edge of military technique; but in respect to what should and not be done, and whe

said Lincoln "was mor and less frequently wro we had.'

Beware of worthless Joues' Red Clover Ton cures headache, piles malaria, and is a perfe Price 50 cents. Goods

Women Wh

New York Letter Passing the sub-treasu Passing the sub-treasury recently 1 no-ticed near the entrance a number of young women whose appearance was so peculiar that it immediately arrested peculiar that it immediately arrested my attention. If the reader should ask me what that peculiarity was I could hardly explain it. Perhaps it might be termed a nonchalance of free manner that indicated disregard for observation. They had a cool audacity, which, though not brazen, was bold enough to face any opposition, and, though I could see at a glance that they were not stage



SPECIAL SALE OF MENS' SUITS, MADE FROM THE CELEBRATED MECHANICSVILLE GOODS.

heavy weight Cassimere Suits, new Fall and Winter styles, just made up from the Mechanicsville Woolen Co.'s best Silk Mixtures, worth \$2.00 per yard, in single breasted Sack Suits, regularsizes 35 to 44,dark blue and black stripes very nobby and very stylish, at only \$12 per suit. The usual retail price is not less

LOT 2 .- We offer 250 Suits of the same attractive fabrics, made by the Mechanicsville Woolen Co., in brown and black stripes, single breasted Sack nary course of retail business, would Suits, very stylishly cut and made in the best manner intended for an \$18 suit this season. We offer to close them out at \$12. Send for samples; send your stock, no mixture of cotton in them, and measure before the sizes are broken;

LOT 3.-We offer 300 dark brown and mixed Plaid Suits made by the Mechanicsville Woolen Co., pure Silk and wool fabric, heavy weight, one of the most desirable styles made by this famous mill this season at the same extraordinary low price, \$12 per suit.

Please notice that all the above lots advertised are new goods and new styles made by one of the most reliable and popular woolen mills in New England. We state only facts when we affirm can duplicate this suit for \$10 in any that \$18 is the average retail price for these suits throughout the country, but for the purpose of advertising and to normal that callelours are advertising and to LOT 6.-Boys' Short Pant Suits, price prove that only large manufacturers can \$3.50 - Stock No. 3073. This lot is cut in offer such bargains, we will close them out at \$12 per suit. They are not job is made from a dark mixed cassimere, no lots of broken sizes, but new regular

goods made in our best manner. Send your orders at once if you do not wan to be disappointed. Send for samples.

LOT 1.-We offer 200 strictly all wool Light-weight Fall Overcoats. No garment is more important for a gentleman to have in his wardrobe this time of the year when the nights and mornings are beginning to be very cool, than a Light-weight Overcoat. LOT 4 .- We offer a most extraordi-

nary bargain in a fine worsted and wool mixed Fall Overcoat (500 of them) dark color, made with fine silk facings, a genteel and dressy garment in every respect, made new within the past 30 days. An Overcoat which in the ordinot be sold anywhere for less than \$15. The goods are made by the North Adams Woolen Company are pure, clean fine enough for servive on any occasion all made with wide silk facings. We

offer them to close at \$10 each, in regular sizes from 34 to 44. Do not fail to see this line of overcoats. It is one of the most remarkable bargains we have ever had the privilege of offering.

LOT 5.-Boys' Suits \$7.00-Stock No. 2321. These Suits are undoubtedly the best bargain we have ever offered in this department; they are full Winter weights, of a dark brown cassimere, for boys from 13 to 17. We carried over about 50 suits from last season and will offer them at this sale for \$7. If you other stock return it to us and receive the amount of your purchase money.

regular short pant sizes from 4 to 14, and shoddy but new goods just put on our counters and plenty of them. We never advertise a lot unless we have all sizes. We recommend this suit for school purposes and offer it at a price unheard of be returned at our expense.

for the same grade of goods, \$3.50. Send for a suit and if it is not satisfactory, return it at our expense. LOT 7.-Stock No. 2884. We offer these boys' plaited Norfolk Blouse Suits, ages 4 to 14, made from the cele-

brated Mechanicville Cheviot, in a neat red mixture, suitable for dress or school purposes. The price is popular \$4.50. This suit we know will give satisfaction and if the buyer would pay us \$7 for it, he would not be cheated. Remember the price, \$4.50. Lot 8. CHILDRENS' KNEE PANTS

-500 pairs, excellent quality, new Fall style tabric, at only 50 cents per pair. Every boy commencing school, even if he does not need a new suit, is very apt to need a pair of new pantaloons to finish up the season with. This lot offered will be found worth fully \$1 per pair, but for the purpose of calling attention to our Children's Department for the fall season, we will close this lot out for 50 cents per pair; new goods and new styles.

We solicit correspondence from every section of the United States in regard to Winter Suits and Winter Overcoats, Youths' Suits, Boys' Suits, Hats and Caps Gentlemen's furnishing goods, Cloths, Piece goods and trimmings, and Custom Garments (in fact, anything per aining to our line of business), and we will promptly serd samples, large encugh to show any buyer the colorings and styles that we are offering The reputation of the Continental is at stake in everything we advertise and we never advertise broken sizes or job lots. All goods that we advertise are regular, straight goods, and will be found as represented and give satisfaction.

LOT 10. We offer 150 Mens' Blue Chin chilla Overcoats, full indigo, trimmed with heavy serge linings, edges bound, silk velvet collar, in regular sizes from 35 to 44. This lot carried from last season and will close them at the remarkably low price of \$12, and do not expect to be able to make such a liberal offer this seaso again. Goods sent to any address in the United States, and if not satisfactory may

Freeland, Loomis & Co.

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Cor. Douglas and 15th Streets, Omaha, Nebraska. The Largest Clothing House West of the Mississippi.

The best east front lot on Virginia ave. only

A. G. Inghram, Room 1, Barker Block.

THE best investment in Omaha to-day is well located acre property. We have a choice ten-acre tract close to city and only three blocks from regular station on Helt Line railway: will make splendid home or the fruit and vegetable garden, and can be platted into fifty magnif-cent residence iots that will sell inside of three years for four to five hundred dollars each. Can offer this beautiful piece of land for a few days at \$5,001: \$2,542 cash, balance to suit. Geo. N. Hicks, room 40, Barker block. 450 7

FOR choice Hanscom Place property, see Hicks, room 40, Barker block. 430 7

BARGAINS-Choice ten acre tract with com-

B fortable house, barn, splendid shade trees, etc., close to city and Bell Line railway, just the place for fine fruit and vegetable gardens Can make this a big bargain if taken soon. Hicks, room 40, Barker block. 430 7

FARMS-We have some of the finest improved farms in Missouri, Krasas, Iowa and Ne-braska for sale, M. A. Upton Company, 579

RESIDENCE for Sale - Nice 5-room house, fin-tished in oak, barn, well, eistern, full east front lot, in Windsor Place, 8,20); easy terms; a lovely little home at very moderate price. M. A. Upton Company. 989

F 36.000 stock of drugs and groceries in good Nebraska town for clear land and cash, \$2,000 stock of general merchandise, part cash and real service.

and real estate. SL60 stock of dry goods and groceries, well established business, in central Nebraska. E. 60 stock of jewery for live stock. E. 60 worth of hotel furniture and lease for sale, good opening for enterprising man. SL 60 stock of millinery, part cash and real estate; best location in city.

\$3,000 stock of hardware for sale, good open-

81,000 stock of hardware for sale, good opening.
82,000 stock of drugs, gord town, doing paying business, for real estate and part cash.
84,000 stock farm, 240 acres, 14, miles from good R. R. town in Nebrasza, exchange for horses, rathe or sheep.
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Want good stock of groceries in large town with established trade, will pay cash on reasonable time.
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 \$25,000 business block to exchange for a good stock ranch, rents for \$500 per month.
 \$40,000 business block to exchange for good rendence property, rents for \$310 per month.
 For sale-Furniture and lease of two 7-room flats, centrally located.
 Correspondence solicited from parties desir-ing to sell, exchange of located in business.
 F. Krans, 1657 Farnam st., Omaha, Neb. 351 11

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	L in Omaha at just cost price. Will sell fur- niture if party desires. Object, leaving town. No real estate agent to deal, with or commis-	Content of two railroads, for sale at a bargain. Geo. N. Hicks, Barker block. 430 7	COUNCIL BLUFFS-We have some jobs at othe east end of the new bridge that can be bought at a figure that will make purchaser money. M. A. Upton Company. 579
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	FARM for sale on easy terms. Geo. N. Hicks, room 40, Barker block. 430 7		

they will not last long.

travelingmen's associations. It is your same duty. And once in be not afraid to fight wrongs either inside or out of its charter.

Fond of a Joke.

not out of it. In one case you are its

friend, in the other its enemy. The

bigot who can see no wrong in anything

with which he has to do is to be pitied

a fearless advocate of truth, right and

justice can do far more toward correct-

ing the evils of an order when he is a

member than when he is not. Join the

if not despised. Be none of these. But

St. Paul Globe: H. B. Smith, is the way it reads upon the hotel register. Every one knows Hub Smith as a jolly good fellow who always adds cheer by his presence. He is but one of the great army of commercial tourists, and travels out of St. Louis, selling vinegar with a side line of soaps from Chicago. One of his stock arguments is, "If I don't sell this vinegar it will sour on my hands." Hub is something of a wag, and often plays a practical joke upon some unsuspecting fellow. He was up at Detroit, Minn., about the time of the opening of the Hotel Minnesota, and it happened that Barnum's or some other show was in town the same day. Smith approached the clerk, grip in hand, and asked as to the capacity of the office safe, and gently hinted that he was the cashier of the show. The safe was inspected, and by turning out all the books, etc.. room was made for the grip, and it was safely ensconced within. There was a confederate or two in the scheme, and when exploded the clerk said: "Cigars all around, gentlemen." Another time Hub walked into the principal hotel at Madison, Wis., (it was about the time of Jack Dempsey's visit to the Twin Cities) and in a bold hand reg-Cities) and in istered Jack Dempsey and asked to be shown a room. The clerk whirled the register around, and reading the name assigned him to one of the best rooms, and with a great deal of civility piloted the way up. Hub remained a few moments, and coming down stairs

found a half dozen fellows scanning the same, but undaunted, he approached he clerk, and asked to be shown the postoffice. As he walked down the street his confederates overheard such remarks as: "What splendid shoulders." "Look at his legs!" "Ain't he a slugger?" Returning to the hotel he went to his room, but the great center of attraction that afternoon was the hote office, where nearly every man in town could have been seen. The joke was only terminated when Smith had to face some local newspaper reporter who presented his card just after supper.

National Union.

'The session of the Traveling Mon's Protective union convened in the board of trade rooms at St. Joseph last week. There was a good representation of local travelers in attendance and day. great interest in the proceeding was manifested.

The meeting being a preliminary one, the purposes for which they had met were explained. The association is national in character, embracing jobbers and salesmen in various lines of trade, the design being to form visions of said union throughout the states and cities.

These divisions, having their own officers and executive board, will attain unison and be subordinate and under instructions of the national union. The object and purposes of said union are the protection of honorable trade, and encouragement of honest, upright deal-

ing among traveling salesmen, and for considering and acting upon any and all matters interesting and beneficial to traveling salesmen, such as hotel, commercial reports, collections, railroads, sale by all druggists.

type, dishes and afford the guests paper. arrangements not the least pleasure in the way of curiosily or surprise. He knows when he arises in the morning just what he will have for breakfast, while if a fewer and different dishes appeared on differ-ent days the element of doubt and surprise would add to the pleasure of dining, and it might also stimulate the steward to place upon the table a new dish once in a while. With the same bill he has no incentive for this; he and the cook will give the breakfast no thought except to carry out the old routine. It is much to be doubted whether no bill at all is not preferable to the same printed list year in and year out.

What It Has Done.

The inter-state commerce law, says the Merchant Traveler, seems to be observed more in the breach than the observance. Chicago, St. Paul, Kansas City, Des Moines, Davenport, Dubuque and many other cities have entered complaints to the commission and have themselves in turn been complained of. The iaw thus far has accomplished little beyond stirring up a feeling of animosity among the railroads. The trial in progress now at Davenport may result n establishing a precedent for the enforcement of the law, but it is very doubtful if any great good will come of it in the end. Corporations are made up of human beings, and humanity is selfish and ambitious. Towns will continue to enter secret compacts with railroads to advantage themselves at the expense of the law and railroads will continue to use the parsimony of individuals and towns to further their own interests. It is only when either party discovers that a rival is getting the advantage of them that the law is brought

into requisition. It depends on whose Notes.

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It is understood that the T. P. A. is considering the proposition of adopting a plan of life insurance.

An assessment of \$8, to close October 20, has been sent out by the Northwestern Traveling Mon's association. The deceased members are J. Fletcher Smith, Chariton, In.; Hall Taylor, Wichita, Kan.; Griffith J. Owen, Portage, Wis., and B. Goldman, Chicago.

Mr. Victor L. Fried, the handsome oung man who travels for the Lee-Clarke-Andreesen hardware company on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad and the Elkhorn Valle raitroad, was in the city Friday and Saturday. Mr. Fried has many friends on the road. He left the city Saturday for his home at Oakland for the Sun-

F. Frederickson, city salesman with the Lee-Clarke-Andreesen hardware company, returned Friday, having made successful business trip on part of the Union Pacific and Omana and Republican Valley roads.

Thanks.

Omaha Division No. 1 of the T. M. P U., by its secretary, H. B. Sillick, wishes to extend to Mr. F. A. Balch, proprietor of the Barker hotel, its hearty thanks for the use of rooms for the meeting Saturday evening, Septem-ber 29, and especially for the elogant supper given in his duting room afte. the meeting adjourned. •

Regulate the Regulator. With pure blood comes good health. Use Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla and secure both. Best Remedy. Largest bottle. For

most delicate and arduous duties that falls to the lot of a salesman. Why, the most innocent remark may be construed into an affront, and the clerk find himself called to account. Have you ever noticed that a boot and shoe man does very little talking?"

"Do you mean in selling goods?" "Yes. Some years ago a clerk in a New Orleans shoe store lost his life for paying a lady a compliment about the size of her foot?" "Are Detroit ladies as sensitive on

the subject?" "It requires very nice discrimination

to know when to pay a lady a compli-ment on the size of her foot. We have some ladies come here who possess remarkable beautiful feet, and it would be worth my place if I made any remark about them. The others-just as fas-tidious in all respects-will expect a little well-directed flattery; in fact, will challenge it by deprecating their feet. Then some ladies will not allow us to put their boots on, while others will treat us exactly as if we were foot stools or button hooks."

'Are ladies hard to please?" "Well, I should just say so. Their feet are so tender they want to wear a loose shoe, and they always buy a tight one. Then they always try them sitting down, and it is the hardest work to get them to stand up and step ground. Sometimes I am nearly distracted trying to get a good fit and one that will not have to be returned. But ladies are more sensible now about their shoes than

players, yet it was evident they were in public life, and could be at home even before a crowd. In a few moments I saw them step up to the cashier's window, where each presented a check and drew the money, and then I learned that they were the custom house inspectresses, who were collecting their month's pay. No wonder they had such nonchalant, resolute faces. These are the women that coolly order a passenger into a private room and strip her sufficiently to reveal fraud. These are the women who find paces packed in bustles and diamonds concealed in tresses of hair, and I need

smugglers. In a recent case they found a passenger wearing a petticoat that weighed twenty-five pounds, being made double so as to carry smuggled goods. These inspectresses are among the most useful public servants, and they have almost broken up the once expensive system of woman's smuggling which men could not do, for Shakespeare says to make a sweet lady sad is a sour

FOR SALE-Choice east front lot with an ex-Tra well built's room house and barn, on cor. With and Mason. M. A. Upton Company 550

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FOR SALE-Very best South Omaha bar-

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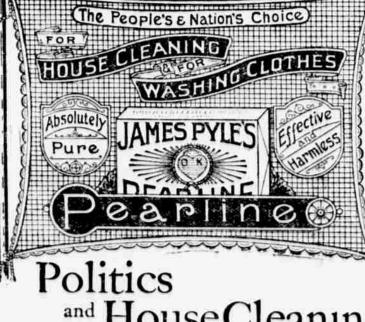
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