THE OMAHA DAILY BEEL MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1890.

THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELER.

An Organization With Headquar ters in Omaha Urged.

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Not Dead But Simply "Tooting". Sampling a Joketer - What the Boys Say-Some Excellent Suggestions and Stories.

A Traveling Men's Cinb. A Traveling don's time, Prequently during the past few months Tills Bits has suggested to the traveling men the many advantages that would containly follow their having a permanent organization in this city. Last week several gentle-men of the grip were seen regarding the matter, and all expressed themselves as heartily in favor of such a move. Said one who was par-ticularly prominent in both of the traveling men's day successes:

licuiarly prominent in both of the traveling men's day successes: "An association or club with headquarters in Omaha is something which would be of greater benefit to the traveling men that they would perform a common center for meeting and being called to when any question arises which it would be to our interest to consider as a body. Every other body of men hes an organization and head on the an organization and head the the matter up and talk to for a set that the matter up and talk to four a set of the arayling men head set is an organization and head the and the set of a set that being one. For my attention to their interests more closely than the traveling men. For my art 1 propose to begin and stir the matter up and talk to four set them on the road." Another drummer said: "Yes, such for a set them on the road." Another drummer said: "Yes, such for a set them on the second of traveling men has seemed structure as an organization arises who arranged for the last display with the theory and worry and hipst about a quarter of the time. Aside whom this, however, the long and the short of it is thus we need a traveling men organization at the boys. Thave my out a boy what we but that the boys would all be in for it."

would all be in for it." He Gave it Up. "No.1 don't have much trouble in traveling alone," said Miss Eloanor Stackhouse, the Chicago Tribune's "No.a Marks," during hor recent visit to Omain. "I have become so accus-tomed to taking care of myself that I sm very seldom annoyed. Occasionally, however, a would-be musher attempts to get up a firstation. Not long ago a Chicago drummer occupied a sent just back of me in a reclining chair car. He went through the usual methods to get up a firstation." up a flirtation." "Shan't I raise the window for you?" he said.

he said. "If you plense," said I. "Allow me to lower your chair for

"Allow me to lower your chair for you?" "Thank you, so much," I said when he had completed the operation. "The ar porter in the meantime was contomplating the whole proceeding from the rear of the car, and probably leved of a part of his dutics. "Finally, after several desultory ob-servations about the weather and other topics of equally absorbing interest, my fellow passonger inquired: "Area" you frequently annoyed by tellow passonger inquired: "Area" you frequently annoyed by tellow of mean when travel-ing?" "Yory seldom,'I said, 'except by Chicago drummers." "In a very for momonts my Chicago friend found something very interest-ing in oher car. At least, I sup-pose he did, as he went out, grips and all, ad didn't come back again."

Stranded, but Not Dead.

stranded, but Not Dead. "Drummers are capable of doing some slick things when they want to." The speaker was an ex-drummer, says the Savannah News. "I knew a young member of the 'profesh."" he con-tinued, "who played a good one on a tobacco house in Savannah on one oc-

"A severe hurricane passed over the southwestern portion of Georgia, a the young drummer happened to down in that section at the time. The firm here knew that he was there and they were alarmed. They wired, but were unable to get a ronly to any of their dispatches, as the lines in that soction were on the ground. The tracks were washed out and trains did not move for a week. The young drammar for were washed out and trains did not move for a wook. The young drummer fail-ing to get word from his house, and being unable to leave where he was stopping, fell in with a company of young men and had a royal big time. He had some prize sample cigars, and he opened box after box, and they were smoked us. He had a good deal of pre-mum chewing tobacco, and the country boys helped him chew it. When the were ended he was without samples. During the excitement he did not stop to think in what a predicament he would be whoa he would start out with a score of empty grips. He 'stuck' by the town, cojoying himself with the boys until to-ward the end of the week, when he re-ceived a diagatch from the huma read-

morning had the pleasure of being scated in an ice chair that had been brought in from the plana. They in turn enjoyed a hearty laugh on these who occupied these trassured sents later on the game. It is needless to state that the cigars were freely passed around and several inventories of Min-waukee beer were consumed to square the deal. W.S. Heiphrey, the cyster man, succeeded in playing an active part in the pame.

The Boys Say So. Spinach croquettes are a delicacy.

La Grippe loves a shining mark and many traveling men know it.

A machine has been invented for bottering bread. Green corn is daily supplied to San Francisco hotels.

Francisco hotels. The extent to which waiter-tipping is going is beyond all reason. It has come to that point where a guest must almost invariably pay from 25 to 50 conte extra for every meal in order to get a square one anywhere in the country. Propriotor Kansas Hotel—"Have the waiter gentlemen had their dinner vet?"

waiter gentlemen had their dinner yet?" Head waiter.—'Yos, sah." "Has the professor of cooking saved all he wants for his family and friends?" "Yos, sah." "Did the up-stairs indics and stable gentlemen have all they wanted?" "Yos, sah." "Is there anything left?" "A little, sah." "Well, call in the boarders."

A Rabbit Hunt. One day last week H. E. Kregle of Nebraska City, M. S. Enlow of Pitts-burg, Pa. A. M. Rhea of Kansas City and Landlord Kidd of the Grand Pacific icit Networks. left Nobraska City with the avowed in left Nobraska City with the arowed in-tention of alaying all the color-tails in the Missouri bottoms. About 5 o'clock they returned with one toothless old rabbit, when Rihen hud accidentally stepped on and killed. They claimed to have shot 102 and 167 them in the care of a farmer until they could send for them. The boys say Landlord Kidd shot four times at an old stump and then throw his gun at it in a vrin attempt to kill it, imagining it was a jack-rabbit. They don't seem to be in very much of a hurry to go hunting again. hurry to go hunting again.

Johnnie Laux has been very sick at Johnnie Laux has been very sick at his home in Buffalo. N. Y., with ty-phoid fever, and will not be able to make his terratory until the middle of February. Willie Helphrey was selling oysters last week on the B. & M. Helphrey used to be with the Rag Baby company, but says he would rather sell oysters than do anything else. M. E. Erskine was working his trade in northern Asusas last week, for Pax-ton & Galagher. Ed Rand is on deck this year for his old homes, Rector & Wilhelmy, and is naving a good trade. Pete Shea, who travels for Stoele & Walker on the B. & M., wants it dis-tioutly understood that he is not Irish but French. J. E. McCracken, the popular sales-man of W. W. Maese Co. a contem

Incity understood that he is not fram but French. J. E. McCracken, the popular sales-man of W. V. Morse & Co., is contem-plating a trip to Europe in June. It is also reported that Mr. D. B. Fuller will accompany him. These two grathemen have been wanting to take a vacation for some time and they have finally agreed to cross the ocean. Mr. Mc-Cracken is a nephew of Whitelaw Heid.

Reid. "Coal Oil" Smithey has changed ter-"Coal Oil" Smithey has changed ter-ritories and is now traveling on the Fremont, Eikhorn & Missouri Valley and having an unusually good trade.

and having an unusually good trade. Ed Hanna, better known as "Okla-homa," is still carrying the little gro-cery grip for Plummer & Panny of Lin-coln, and it is authentically reported that he sold a bill of goods has week. Jim Grey, the fat groceryman who travels for Paxton & Gallagher, is mak-ing his territory regularly on the Fro-mont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valloy. Pete Feeney, who sells crackers for Joseph Garneau, is out runding on the E. & M. Pete is a selesman from the ground up. A favorite speech of his is that he will not humilate himself to sell goods.

that be will not humiliate himself to sell goods. C. N. Price is making his headquar-ters at Chadron and travels north and west from there. He is vory favorably impressed with the Black Hills and bought considerable mining stock there not long ago. Krad Turner, Payton & Callerberg

Fred Turner, Paxton & Galingher's swift groceryman, was making his terri-tory in Wyoming last week. Ed Welmaa was working the Black Hills last week in the interest of W. V.

Morse & Co. Johnnie Beall, M. E. Smith & Co.'s old

Moree & Co. Johnate Beall, M. E. Smith & Co.'s old stand-by, was grinding along in the same old way with his trade on the B. & M., taking large and juley orders. Ed Drew, the noisy man from Atchi-son, is now soling the jobbing trade Rough on Rats. Ed says that it beats selling grocerios. Roy Tuttle was making the territory on the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley roat last week and having an excellent business. Has anybedy seen Reddy McIntire lately? He claims to be the unluckiest man on the road. It was he who said that if it was raining soup he would be caught with a fork. From Columbus comes the note that L. H. Webb, who is now engaged in the dry goods business, has about completed arrangements to purchase George Leh-man's interest in the Grand Pacific hotel. Mr. Webb was in the hotel busi-ness at Fullerton before his going to Columbus. Mr. Lehman will enjoy a rest after his twenty-five years' service as a fandlerd.

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Train 35-Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Villoy. Pacific Express-St. Joo & Grand Island. B. & M.-Hastinga West. B. & M.-No. 2. Union Pacific-No. 19. Bra Flyer. In all cases whore a desire recoives such a large number of papers as to require several packages, a curvas such such, also a box having two open suchs and an open end, large enough to hold 300 Sunday papers. This is so to all & closed ond; the papers are piled in, after which the such-made square to fit heatly-is drawn down over the box. The package is then up-ended, and the box is easily drawn out loaving the papers is tho sack, which, after being fastenea by means of a strap, is ready to be sent out. This con-trivate was recently invented in a the cir-culation department and adopted as a timo-aver. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

TRACK OF THE BEE "FLYER." It Scatters Papers Over Nine Hun-

dred Miles of Road.

THE METHOD OF DISTRIBUTION.

A Stupendous Task and Its Advantages - Twelve to Twenty-four Hours Anead of All Competitors-Details of the Trip

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age each at Wood River, Shelton and Gib-boo, nerving at Roaring at 1016, where four large package are left for the readers of the second second second second second c The train on its way to North Platte naves one package at each of the failoring mineses. Eun Creek, Cocad, Gothenburg and Leximpton, North Platte is reached at 344, and a big bundle is thrown off for the sub-seriors there. Opailain at 455 p. m. is also given a high platte on the line now being served.

The Trip Yesterday.

soon spinning over the iron fingers which point westward. R. McAilister handled the coal shovel and he fed the iron horse in the most approved styls. The train soft the end of the double track and come to a hait at the Union Pacific cross-ing at 3:35, and wess only a second in getting under hoadway ngain when the prosperous humits of Walerioo was reached, just one minute late.

street there. Oralising 14:55 p.m. is also given a large package and this is the large parter. The Fivor leaving Grand Island at 7:13 now heads setup. The fivor leaving the new being served. The Fivor leaving Grand Island at 7:13 now heads setup. The fivor leaving the new being served. The fivor leaving Grand Island at 7:13 now heads setup. The fivor leaving the fivor leaving the first papers are unloaded, as are also five setup. The first leaving the first leaving the first papers are unloaded, as are also first leaving papers. The starting path. The first set is taken back to Outshin on a first leaving back. The starting path. The start and the leaves first leaving the first first set of speed, and which leaving head to 10.55 and unloads during the remainder of the foreason backages at flatrand, Graffon, end. Fairmont and Exeter. The starts of speed, and which leaves pack-ing and unloads during the remainder of the foreason backages at flatrand, Graffon, end. Start are also during the theory for all and the of speed, and which leaves pack-ments. McCook and collection, arriving the first leaving back mode on the ran are taken care. The starks thed on the ran are taken care. The starks the dow for an allow allows. The starks the first freemant of the start rest of the first freemant of the start from the first freemant of the start from the first freemant of the start from the first freemant of the first start is start, is show the start from the start from three to two be burn to allow for the first freemant of the start from three to two back for the start from three to two back for the start from three to alway from her the start from three to two back and the start from three to two back and the start from three to two back The Bee Figer. It requires more labor than the ordinary person would imagine to get ready the great bulk of papers distributed throughout the state every Sounday morning by Tim. Ben's special Figer. The large force that use this duty to perform must be qualified to take advantage of the smallest division of subdivided time. They must be intelligent, quick of eye and linus, and move with

divided time. They must be intelligent, quick of eye and linux, and move with method and system in all they to. To be on hime, the mailing force sceep on cots in the mailing room and the moment the "blacks" are placed amon the presses they are up and about with the premptime and alacrity of fremen on the sounding of an alarm. The pressmen begin to tote in the differs at once and these are outcid. "withfed," i.e., the inst eight pages, being printed at the particulation of the sound of the sound of the first eight, which contain all the intest belo-graph and local news up the last moment, and we "run" off the last of all. The rapid work of wrapping answers out out a barring an address, and the more of papers intend to for propared wrappers, each barring an address, and the noise of supers in the sound of the source the sound of the source of the source of mapping and the source of the source of the source and the source of the

The Trip Yesterday. It was precisely 5.10 yesterday morning when Engineer G. R. Hawins gave two load shrill toots of the whistle of engine 57s and Tire Hus Flyer was off for the west. Conductor Jerome Lorots, who has been with the Union Pacific road for some years, was in charge of the train and here one of the most efficient men in the employ of the company. When he gave the signal to go the fastest newspaper train in the world was soon spinning over their ron flavers which Train 63-Fremont, Eikhorn & Missouri Valley. Train 55-Fremont, Eikhorn & Missouri Valley.

ward the end of the week, when he co-ceived a dispatch from the house read-ing like this: 'Are you killed? Wire particulars.' It flashed in his mind to put up a pitful story, and he sent them this: 'Not dead. Escaped with my life. Samples grout send more.' It was a great hit. The proprietors re-planisited the sample cases, and in ad-dition, sent the representative several boxes of fine Havanas for his own use. 'The young man made his rounds on the extras and came into the city as fresh as you blesse, receiving the con-gratulations of friends and the firm.''

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Columbus. Mr. Lehman will enjoy a rest after his twenty-five years' service as a landlord.

rest after his twenty-five years' service as a landlord. The Norfolk (Ia.) Journal last week contained the following: Jay Hol-phrey, who has for the past into years represented that sterling Omaha fruit house. Peyeke Brea, who was the first and the oldest drummer the house has on the road, and whose name is as fa-miliar in the Eitchorf valley as the firm he represents, has been laid up for the past three weeks with an allment of the tongue. The doctors now pronounce the tongue out of dancor, and Jay will start out tomorrow and use it to wake up the boys along the Eitchorn route. The Tillenburg hotol at Norfolk changes proprietors the first of next month. L. J. Beno, an old time eiti-zon of Norfolk and well known all slong the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy rail-road in lowa for many years, has par-chased this property for a consideration of \$22,300.

of 522,000. John Sheanon, who sells eights and tobacco for Dean, Armstrong & Co. of Canton, III., made a trip to Colbertson last week on private business. His ter-ritory is in Indiana and Illinois.

ritury is in Indiana and Illinois. William Schutz, the western sules-man for the hat and cap firm of Stein, Manheimer & Co., registered at the Commercial hotel at McCook last Tous-day. He is a great high five player. Dan Owen of Norfolk was at the Grand Pacific, Nebraska City, Tues-day. W. W. Woods of Lasch Brothers, Lincoin, worked the castern part of the state last week. A. Rithea travels for the Bosworth manufacturing company of Kansas City and will hercafter make his headquar-

distinction.



Good "Paris Exposition, 1889.

Pears obtained the only gold medal awarded solely for toilet SOAP in competition with all the world. Highest possible