THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELER.

Election for Officers of the Omaha Traveling Men's Club.

A STRONG LOT OF MENSELECTED.

Some Pointers) as to Rooms, Etc., a Furnished in Notes of Other Clubs -A Telephone Imposition-Wants Organization.

A million little microbes
Were dancing in the wun;
There came a bitter killing frost,
And then there was but one.

The lovely little microbe
Posted his little lip,
And said, "I wish I, too, was dead,
Because I've lost my grip!"

A gallant named Cob met a maiden named Webb And straightway he sat down beside her, had quiesty proposed in a manuar so gilb That he won her as soon as he spider.

The drummer in the bettie
With the musicery a ratile
Sounds the charge
And the sweeping columns come
And the builets hiss and hum—
Deuth's at large.

- 110,

The drummer on the rend, With a customer to load, Cuta the charge; Down the figure's columns come As the conversation's hum Will colarge.

The Traveling Men's Club.
The Omaha Traveling Men's club metat the Casey hotel Saturday evening and perfected its organization. Chairman C. O. Lobeck called the meeting to order about \$:30 o'clock. Mr. Goodson of the committee ap-

pointed to prepare articles of incorporation reported that the chairman of the committee, Mr. Rayley, had the articles, as prepared, in his possession

but he was not present at the meeting.
The committee to secure permanent
quarters requested further time and were given until the next meeting.

An invitation was received from the Travelers' Protective association of Denver, inviting the club to attend their annual meeting in Denver from June 1 to July I, next. A vote of thanks was tendered the Denver associ-

ation.

The constitution was amended so as to include all traveling agents as eligible

Mr. Rayley, chairman of the commit-tee on incorporations, appeared at this juncture and the articles of incorpora-tion were read. They stated the object of the club, its place of location, mem-bership, capital stock, etc.

The articles of incorporation were laid on the table and the meeting pro-ceeded to effect a permanent organiza-tion by the election of the following officers:

tion by the election of the following officers:

President, C. O. Lobeck, with the Omaha hardware company; first vice president, J. Kessler, with Sioan, Johnson & Co.; second vice president, W. R. Parks, with Hirsh, Elson & Co.; third vice president, M. W. Rayley, with M. E. Smith & Co.; secretary, M. W. Ryerson, with the Richardson drug company; ireasurer, W. W. Cole, manager of the Consolidated coffee company; marshal, C. W. Close, with Vogele, Dinning & Co.; guard, Mr. Hong, with Allen Brothers; board of directors, W. H. Carson, with Darrow & Logan, Charles A. Coe of the firm of C. A. Coe & Co.; F. G. Crandall, with the Richardson drug company, August Meyer of Meyer & Raapke, Charles Johannis, with Paxton & Gallagher, F. Godson, with the Consolidated coffee company, Thomas Kilpatrick of the firm of Kilpatrick & Co., Fred Engle, with Meach of Cord, Brady & Co.

The club starts out with about 175 members.

Detroit Commercial Travelers. Detroit Commercial Travelers.
The capital stock of the club just started is \$5,000, at \$10 per share. The rooms of the new organization will be located on the second and third floors of the Swan building, corner of Woodward and Larned. Some \$7,000 or \$8,000 will be expended in fitting them up with every convenience and luxury, and they promise to be exceedingly handsome. On the second floor fronting on Woodward avenue, will be a library and reception room, 23x30. Next south the cost and card rooms will be located, and the rear room on this floor will be devoted to edining room 18x25, kitchen, etc. On the third floor a billiard room 29x32 will front on Woodward avenue. Next to this will be a number of private supper rooms, and in the rear will be a large assembly hall. The entrance to the rooms will be on Larned street, and entirely separate from Swan's cafe cutrances. Tom Swan will be the catterer. The latest periodicals will be kept on fire, and, in fact, there will be found there all the comforts and conveniences of a first class club. There will be card playing, but the rules prohibit playing for sakes. The club starts out with forty members, and promises to be one of the most popular in the city. and the rear room on this floor will be

A Titled Traveling Man.
"I'll tell you what I saw in Manches-ter, England," said a Michigander who lately returned from a trip abrond. "On the hotel register I found the name of 'C. Sydney Smith, U. S. A. Ambassador to England and France, and S. P. D. to the Czar of Russia.' It was a puzzle to me and I smelt a mouse, but I waited to see him before giving anything away. After a few hours he called at my room. Then I found him to be an ex-drummer for a Chicago crockery house. He had saved up a few hundred and was making the tour. "Why do you assume all those titles," I asked."

"Why do you assume all those titles, I asked."
"Simply to receive the respect and consideration due me." he reclied.
"Does it cheapen your bill?"
"No, not to any extent, but it gives me the best for my money, and I have free carriage rides and many invitations out to dine. A man who registers over here as plain Smith or Brown gets only comman. I'm off for France next week, and I shall register there as "Special Envoy of the American Congress and Jim Dandy Bepresentative of 70,000,000 Americans. I'll get quality on loast when you fellows have only bacen. Well, so long. I'm off to dinner with a big manufacturer, and to-morrow I'm to ride out with an M. P. and a duke. Take my advice and hitch era attle."

A Good One.

A Good One.

The boys along the Elkhorn are enjoying a little laugh at the expense of a Chicago coffee man, making his first trin. It was a put up job, concected, by Silichter, the Weir plow man, aided and about the Chicago of Seelle. and abotted by George Brooks of Barile
Mills, and Price, Paxtos & Gallagher's
man. The coffee man happened to be
at Barile Mills one day last week when
Blichter and Price showed up, and in a

few minutes convinced him he was on the Indian reservation. At the opportune time a detegration of Indian police showed up and demanded their permits. Codee was thunderstruck and berged hard, but his team was seized and held for a ransom. Matters were finally adjusted on payment of \$5, which quietly was invested in beer and other necessaries. To cap the climar "Doe Middleton" showed up and life became quite weary for the Chicago man. Of course Dec was a waiking arsenal and picked up a rew with the man and bloodshed only was prevented by the couragoous action of Coffee, who set up the drinks for the town, and after fifteen minutes of argument convinced the "doe" that it was best that no killing should take place. After a merry time in which Coffee learned all about the saw mills. Indian battles, etc., that were common things thereabouts, the meeting broke up and the three travelera resumed the drive to Cerighion and Baxile mills has something to talk of for several days.

Coffee has not yet caught on, but

Bazile mills has something to take a several days.

Coffee has not yet caught on, but takes great delight in telling the boys how he saved "Sileks" life, with the further statement that he never saw a man with such a wicked eye as that owned by the bloodthirsty Middleton. He further states that he never again will be caught venturing on the reservation without a permit.

For a State Organization. HASTINGS, Neb., Feb. 28.-To the Editor of THE BEE: I notice in your

Sunday issue an account of a meeting of the traveling salesmen, which I an very glad to see, but it should be a state association and take in every man who travels in this state, and thereby give strength to the association sufficient to dictate legislation to some extent. I will say I am heartily in favor of the manu say I am neartily in favor of the manufacturers and jobbers becoming members of the same, for with their cooperation we may in due time be able to change the present mileage system which is a farce. There is no object in the purchase of a mileage book. When the purchase of a mileage book. When you take into consideration the amount of money the railroad companies have the use of, which interest will run the rates even more than 3 cents per mile; and forthermore, the book is in such a shape that it can not be tora off without besting the company or the traveler out of one or more miles. I would suggest a permit to be issued to every traveling salesman and on the presentation of the same to any railroad ticket with the holder could purchase a ticket with the usual cut rate without giving the company the use of \$25.

I, for one, am ready to join an association of that kind and will take blank applications and swell the number as fast as possible. I am yours for protection.

O, P. SMITH.

O. P. SMITH, Of Heath & Milligan M'fg Co., Chi-

cago. It was a Shameful Imposition

CHADRON, Neb., Feb. 28.—To the Editor of THE BEE: I notice that when any of the "boys" have a grievance to redress they go to the commercial column of THE BEE. A few days since the writer hired a team of one of the livery-men of Buffalo Gap, S. D., and drove to Hot Springs. In returning the rig he left his gloves in the buggy. It being stormy and cold, he did not care to walk back to the barn for the gloves, so noback to the barn for the gloves, so noticing the public telephone office he stopped inside and "phoned" over to the barn, not a block away, and gave an order for the liveryman to send the gloves down to the hotel. After using the "nhone" to the extent of about six words, the man who keeps it brought in a charge of 50 cents. Now any one causee the inconsistency of such a transaction. The barn a block away, the gloves worth only 25 cents, and the liveryman a subscriber of the "Exchange." I hold that it being a business transaction right here in town between myself and a subscriber of the exchange, no charge should have been made, and as for patronizing an exchange kept by such a "robber," I am forever through with it. I do not care so much for 50 cents, but when it comes to a man going down and taking it out of my pocket, I draw the line. I have understood since that this druggist makes his money by just such deals. He had the nerve to offer me a cigar after making the deal. I told him I did not smoke 50 cent cigars. He seems to be prepared to give a chromo and a cigar with every deal of this kind he can make. But he can stand it as long as he gets the rake off.

A Thaveling Man. ticing the public telephone office he

A Hotel to be Enlarged. A Hotel to be becarged.
The owners of the Grand Pacific, at Nebraska City, have decided to greatly cularge that popular house. They will entirely remodel the house and build a large brick addition, making the house one of the largest and bost in the state.

Samples.

W. C. Kirkpatrick of St. Joe was rastling hard last week.

H. Hayward of Omaha made a flying trip to Loup City last week.

Sam Leland of Lincoln was calling on his trade at Wymore Friday.

H. M. Chase's musical voice was heard on the DeWitt branch last week.

Billy Woods of Lush Brothers LinBilly Woods of Lush Brothers Lin-

Billy Woods of Lush Brothers, Lin-coln, was working the Fullerton branch

P. T. Wilson, the Omaha boot and shoe man, visited this trade in southern Nobraska last week.

Mr. Davison, proprietor of the Toyza-iin hotel at Wymore, is in a dangerous condition with la grippe.

Jimmic Hamilton, the hide man, paid for four bottles of champagne at Colum-bus last week and did not kick.

for four bottless of champagne at Columbus last week and did not kick.

Dingman, the Omana hardware man living in Grand Island, was working the Cedar Rapids branch last week.

H. T. Hegeman sells oil for the Standard oil company and placed a carload order at Loup City last week.

O. Leonard, the Rock Island stove man, is somewhat reserved, but he gets there in the most approved style.

John Muliony was seen on the main line of the Union Pacific this past week and reporte trade picking up.

W. E. Wooley, representing T. M. James & Son, was taking fits usual amount of orders in Bentrice last week.

H. H. Bunch sells heels and oegsfrom St. Pouls and he has been doing a flourishing business for the past week.

Charles E. Latsham of N. K. Fairbank & Co. was out selling his favorite brands of soap at Aurora last Wednesday.

oranie of soap at Aurora last Wednes-day.

Jack Donald of Paxton & Gallagher, Omnha, sold several large orders of groceries at St. Paul and Scotia last week.

stern kick for the best room in the ouse and a pitcher of ice water. He sually gets all he asks for in this line. The geniul J. J. Smith, representing the Sandwich corn sheller, was out after trade on the B. & M. last week. C. N. Credouston of the Gaus-Shelton hat company of St. Louis stopped at the Grand Pacific, Nebraska City, Inst Thursday.

John Dicay Hart, T. J. Att and E. Richland formed a party of St. Joseph knights who visited Nebraska City Wednesday.

Al. Overman was seen in Norfolk the past week for W. V. Morse of Omaha. Al. is one of the rustlers of the Elichorn Valley road.

The popular salesman for the Lincols woolen mills, Charles B. Eckardt, was in De Witt and other points on the B. & M. last week.

& M. Inst week.

M. Millmine, with the Lombard Investment company of Lincoln, was seen at Grand Island the past week on his way to Broken Bow.

Burt Browne, representing H. C. Fisher of Chicago, was down on the Ord and Loup City branches this past week, hustling the trade for orders.

Will Lorder.

Will Hedden, is another one of the genuine plug tobacco men, and he c talk more and sell larger orders th post any other man on the road in hi

C. E. Wilkins, representing that large, wide-awake firm of Peycke Bros. company, took some nice orders along the line of the Chicago, Burlington &

Dan McGinnis, representing Voegel & Dinning, was hustling for orders in Glenwood, Malvern and Pacific Junction, Ia., this week. Dan is Voegel & Dinning's heavy weight.

A. W. Hobbs, the tall, handsome bru-nette representing the Consolidated Coffee company of Omaha, worked along the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy in Iowa last week, Kent Cunningham, one of Lincoln's prominent traveling man.

Keut Cunningham, one of Lincolu's prominent traveling men. Sundayed as usual at the Jučkius house, Columbus, Keat reports trade good on the main line of the Union Pacific.

Billy Houston looked over the Union Pacific, He did the elecutionist act yesterday at Grand Island and still declares that Neal is not guilty.

H. M. Huggios, formerly with the Consolidated tank line, of Omaha, is now traveling on the main line of the Union Pacific with a line of teas and cigars for H. C. Fisher, Chicago.

Ed Lord, formerly with May Bros.

eigars for H. C. Fisher, Chicago.
Ed Lord, formerly with May Bros.
Fremont, is now earrying samples cases
for Paxton & Gallagher, Omana, and
was calling on the trade on main line
of the Union Pacific this past week.

W. H. Blackman, with headquarters in Des Moines and roprosenting E. B. Miller & Co., Chicago, teas, coffees and spices, was at Red Oak, Ia., and other towns on the "Q," taking many line orders.

orders.
George H. Spear, chief clerk of the
Grand Pacific, Columbus, says he is
looking for a fortune from Pennsylvania
which he has fallen heir to. He says
when it comes he will make two pair
beat a flush.

J. H. Stringfellow sells crackers for
Joseph Garneau of Omaha. He is one

J. H. Stringfellow sells crackers for Joseph Garneau of Omaha. He is one of the most muscular men on the road and succeeded in piling up Bohn, the grocery man from Omaha, in the most approved style.

Otto L. Koop of St. Louis and W. A. Van Alstine of Lincoln were in Nebraska City, Wednesday, They claim to be the henviest pair on the road. Otto weighs 245 and Van 238. They challenge the world to a game of high five.

S. R. Graham, one of the pioneer dry goods men from St. Joseph, spent Sunday in Grand Island. He has a new patent celluloid comb and brush. But unfortunately the combination exploded and almost blew the end of a B. & M. coach out at David City last week, He is a grand hustler.

Mr. Arthur L. Sheetz, one of Omaha's most popular travelling men, and Miss

most popular traveling men, and Miss Laura Taylor, a highly accomplished and greatly esteemed young lady of Grand Island, were married at the resi-cence of the bride's earents at 8 o'clock, February 26, and left at 9:30 for an extended trip through the south. Rev. W. H. Vasce of Crete performed the

Members of the Macon branch of the Members of the Macon branch of the Southern Travelers' association are interested just now in regard to the action of the Atlanta branch with reference to the establishment of an insurance company. No direct proposition has yet been made to the Macon branch, but it is understood that one will come. The Atlanta, branch has been operating through the directors. The charter of the association calls for an insurance feature, which may be established at any time that the association sees fit.

John M. Bulkiev, a travelur may is.

any time that the association sees fit.

John M. Bulkley, a traveling man in
the emuloy of N. K. Fairbanks of Chicago, on a visit in Minneapolis, is missing, and his family in Chicago and his
friends fear that he has been
foully doalt with. He was last seen at
the company's office in St. Paul last
Monday morning. He arrived in
Minneapolis Monday night, intending
to remain over visiting friends till the
next night. Leaving his satchel in
Minneapolis he want over to St. Paul
the next morning, left I s card at the
company's office, and has not been seen
since.

There are a score of salesmen reven-

There are a score of salesmen representing Omaha houses, at present in western lowa and all enjoying a nico trade. Prominent among the firms which trade. Prominent among the firms which we notice being represented in western lows are Peycke Bros. company. Kilpatrick-Koch Dry Goods company, Kirkendall. Jones & Co., W. V. Morse & Co., McCord-Brady, Sloan, Johnson & Co., Farrell & Welsh, Voegral & Dhodug, J. T. Robinson Notion company, Consolidated Coffee company, Max Meyer & Co., Omaha Hardware company, Richardson Drug company, Biake. Bruce, Lee-Clark-Anderson and a host of others.

The 18th annual convention of the

and a host of others.

The 18th annual convention of the Commercial Travalers' association of the state of New York was held at their headquarters in Syracuse last week Tuesday, about 290 members being present. The old officers were re-elected and several amendments to the constitution adopted. The report of the secretary and treasurer shows that the receipts during the year ending January 14, 1890, were \$407,980.90, disbursements, \$202,232.185, leaving \$185,603.67, invested in 4 per cent government bonds and that sines its organization in 1872 there has been paid to widows and orphass of commercial travolers \$1,785,029.70. The object of the association is to furnish insurance at cost to its members.

Omaha Sanday Guesta.

At the Barker—A. D. Baker, Milwaukee; E. S. Manning, Guthrie, S. D.;
L. B. Brady, New York: J. I. Oldfiela,
Chicago; W. M. Gentry, Quincey; A.
Flickenstin, Chirago; J. D. Draper,
Marion, Ia.; F. C. Marshall, Canton, O.;
H. Hohm, Grand Island; C. N. Fogg,
Lincoln; Hichmond Smith, Cadar Bapids; Thomas R. Green, Woodmont,
Conn.; W. M. Traver, Ceutral City; Pat Rooney, New groceroes at St. Paul and Scotia last week.

Goodfellow, the jewelry man from Omsha was looking after his numerous customers at Ord and Loup City last week.

Ed Oakes solis heavy hardware for the Baum fron Co. of Omsha and was in line last week and placed several orders.

Charley Thornburg, the venerable oyster man from Omsha, bobbed up for a late supper at the Palmer, Grand Island, last Saturday night and made a Society of the Barker—A. D. Baker, Milwanks, Co. H. Bornburg, Guthrie, S. D.; L. B. Brady, New York; J. L. Oldfeled, Chicago, W. M. Gentry, Quiney; A. Marion, Ia; F.C. Marshall, Canton, O.; H. Bohm, Grand Island; C. N. Fogg, Con; W. M. Traver. Caustral City; Pat Roeney, New York; D. W. Ryan, New York;

F. J. Martin, Chicago, F. H. Holley, C. B. David, Hastings, J. P. Cobb, Baltimore: F. Rouse, Peoria; S. M. Titus, Rochester, N. Y.; R. A. Sampson, Blue Hill, Frank, H. George, Chicago, R. W. Westlake, Ballston Spa; O. M. Babcock, Woffshille, O.; H. R. Jackson, Duluth; George A. Clarke, Chicago; J. M. Ackies, Davampert, Ia.; C. H. Bartiett, Mascatlae, Ia.; Soseph Madsen, Wakefield, Neb.; R. M. Johnson, Hastings; J. T. Cartin, Plerre, S. D.; S. H. Calhoun, ir., Nebraska City, G. E. Cary, New York; E. G. Thompson, Kanasa Lity, W. F. McGukon, Chicago; J. W. Cole, Boston; P. H. Richardson, Birmingham, Ala.; J. Harvy, Mobile, Ala; W. F. Atmore, St. Louis; Paul Rivington, Brooklyn, N. Y.; F. F. Vose, Boston; F. Mack, Beatrice; F. Y. Kester, Moline, Ill. At the Casey—N. Hirsch, Chicago; Jul Born, Omaba; W. J. Schubert, St. Louis; D. W. Gunn, Denver; J. C. Ryan, Chicago; J. M. Colm, Sterling, Ill.; Roy S. Tuttlo, St. Louis; W. J. Keal, Jaxon, Mich.; William Fysor, Philadelphia; H. Phelps, Chicago; G. N. Cross, George W. Brown, Kansas City, L. C. Fesler, Chicago; H. M. Childs, Rockford, Ill.; F. H. Strieby, Chicago; John Mullowney, Omaha; E. P. Hill, St. Paul, J. C. Carson, Chadron; J. D. Watson, Ogden, Utah; W. E. Hawley, Casper, W. T.; C. A. Craghian, Chicago; G. Natson, Ogden, Utah; W. E. Hawley, Casper, W. T.; C. A. Craghian, Chicago; G. Mason, Ogden, Utah; W. E. Hawley, Casper, W. T.; C. A. Craghian, Chicago; G. Mason, Ogden, Utah; W. E. Hawley, Casper, W. T.; C. A. Craghian, Chicago; G. Mason, Ogden, Utah; W. E. Hawley, Casper, W. T.; C. A. Craghian, Chicago; G. Mason, Cincinnati; Ed. A. Johnston, Quincy; A. C. Atdrich, Chicago; F. J. Bellford, New York; J. Davies, Chicago; G. M. Rosenberger, Cheyenne; M. G. Ceen, Soux City; J. W. Stalley; St. Louis; G. Hamilton, Charleston; W. Vall, L. L. L. Medowedli, Lincoln; J. H. Cesto, Hastings; T. W. Moss, Chicago; H. J. George, F. Blust, M. H. Peterson, Princeton; W. E. Tower, New York, At the Casey—F. A. Harding, Boaton; J. J. Jones, Sioux City; J. F. Kratzer, Omaha; O. C.

New York.

At the Casey—F. A. Harding, Boston; J. J. Jones, Sioux City; J. F. Kratzer, Omaha; O. C. Wulweber, Chicago; J. E. Baldwin, Grand Island; George W. Morrell, Chicago; J. Ames. Lussler, St. Louis; Ed H. Scott, Chicago; J. W. Young, East Livorpool; E. M. Lee, Chicago; G. A. Jones, Omaha; J. Hess, Denver; W. Hryant, Chadron; M. Cohen, Chicago; E. E. Edwards, Omaha; J. Hiess, Denver; W. Hryant, Chadron; M. Cohen, Chicago; E. E. Edwards, Omaha; J. Mittenthal, Chicago; Fred Hank, Freebort, Ill.; L. Posner, Deadwood; F. W. Rogers, Quiney; Ill; William Scott, Boston; J. E. Pound, Des Moines; W. L. Lecox, Fittsburg; J. Sheehan, Detrolt; George Millard, Burlington; J. K. Soden, Chicago; W. G. Van Kersen, Kalamazoo; A. W. Shelton, Aurora, Ill.; A. L. Stavens, Chicago; W. N. Morritt, Fort Dodge, At the Merchants—George E. Dulley, Kansas City; N. P. Chamberlin, Hastings; M. L. Hosie, Arkansas City; H. Zehring, Lincoln; Charles Hamaker, Beatrice; C. A. Petterson, Chicago; C. B. Williams, Chicago; C. W. Field, Minneapolis; Ed L. Chark, Dubuque; A. J. Metcall, Kearney; W. H. Vore, Kansas City; C. E. Benson, Des Moines; G. H. Barnum, Salt Latle, City; J. L. Bennett, St. Joseph; V. E. Snyder, St. Paul; H. Chamberlin, Wood Biver, Neb.; F. A. Corey, Sioux City; Steve Smith, Mike Caffrey, Chicago; U. M. Mahnews, Penment, H. W. Mahnews, Penment, H. W. Mahnews, Akinson; J. H. Harten, W. D. Mahney, F. Fødderson, Chicago; L. B. Schneider, Omaha; G. C. Terwilliger, Chicago; W. L. Van Alstyne, Lincoln; F. B. Tiffany, Albion; J. W. Snay, Loveland, Col.; M. A. La Boull, Milwaukee; J. Bent, St. Paul; H. Charles Young, Bassatt, Neb.; J. Spiegel, Chicago; W. L. Van Alstyne, Lincoln; F. B. Tiffany, Albion; J. W. Snay, Loveland, Col.; M. A. La Boull, Milwaukee; J. Bent, St. Paul; H. Charles Young, Bassatt, Neb.; T. Downer, Denver, George L. Rockwell, Hay Springs; W. E. Johnson, Lincoln; N. D. Small, Luncoln; T. J. Alexander, Johnson; L. Angene, Omaha; John So. Brown, Scotland; James Johnson, St. Louis; S. G. Kull, Nebraska City; C. W.

Davis, Des Moines; Charles Dreyfoos, Chicago.
At the Paxton—F. M. Timms, Chicago, J. L. Hogan, Boston; O. B. Luders, New York; Lyman J. Browning, Denver; C. E. Bung, Boston; I. H. E. Ameson; Chicago, E. A. Benedict, Salt Lake City; R. A. Crawford, New York; C. P. Jones, Minneapolis; C. G. Low, Burlington; Thomas Walmsley, West Leader, A. J. Hammett, Norwich, Conn.; A. P. Miller, Des Moines; C. Shepherd, Mankato; S. D. Mitchell, West Chester; E. C. Francis, Sheboygan; G. D. Wright, St. Louis; H. A. Lee, Kearney; H. Conners, Kearney; B. H. Goulding, Kearney; E. E. Mandeville, Kearney; William Winters, Kearney; C. W. Metcall, Kearney; F. A. Bishop, Chicago; J. H. Barker, St. Paul, Minn.; M. P. Markin, St. Paul, Minn.; L. F. Blue, New Winters, Kearney; C. W. Metcalf, Kearney; F. A. Bishop, Chicago; J. H. Barker, St. Paul, Minn; M. P. Markin, St. Paul, Minn; L. F. Biue, New York; Duncan K. Major, New York; W. V. Punch, Rochster; C. F. Cushman, Boston, W. C. Ely, Niagara Falis; W. Higgins, Cleveland; C. E. Judson, Chicago; O. B. Henderson, Jackson, O.; E. L. Kneedier, New York; J. Noonan, New York; G. A. Rowley, St. Louis; J. H. Manardi, Buffalo; George Pantbos, Fort Madison; Charles S. Peavey, Minneanolis; E. P. Caliwell, Minneapolis; W. H. Peeples, New York; F. C. Ball, Minneapolis; Mitton Docistle, Atkinson; R. M. Hackett, Milwankee; J. C. Noff, Chicago; C. E. Mcdintle, Wilber, Aktinson; R. M. Hackett, Milwankee; J. A. Matthewas San Francisco, M. Liebman, Deadwood; E. A. Pflueger, Akron; W. M. Brownell, New York; W. H. Mallory, Chicago; E. E. Mcdintle, Wilber, Atthe Millard—F. Gerry, Roston; D. Risay, Philadelphia, Thomas Aurthur, Logan, Ia.; G. W. Skinner, Chicago; George Wilcox, Lincoln; D. S. Calver, City, E. B. Hutchison, New York; M. B. M. & Cohen, N. M. W. Cheng, C. P. Conafé and wife, New York; W. D. Stevisch, A. Arguile, N. Y.; L. E. Ratellif, Wheeling, W. B. Shoop, Chicago; L. Ashenan, Slowy York; W. D. Stevisch, A. Frank, Johnson, St. Louis; J. L. Way, New York; F. M. Share, Kanssa City; H. A. Klaus, St. Louis; J. L. Way, New York; S. M. Share, Kanssa City; H. A. Klaus, St. Louis; J. L. Way, New York; F. M. Share, Kanssa City; H. A. Klaus, St. Louis; J. L. Way, New York; S. M. Shoop, Chicago; L. Ashenan, Slowy York; W. D. Stevisch, A. Frank Johnson, Plattamouth, T. T. Howard, Chicago; W. B. Shoop, Chicago; L. Ashenan, Slowy York; W. D. Chandi, Chicago; G. Jacobson, New York; W. D. Attonis, G. L. Sweet, Now York; W. T. Terrell, Boston; T. C. Langtry, Grand Rapids; D. C. Adams, Salt Laike, New York; W. T. Terrell, Boston; T. C. Langtry, Grand Rapids; D. C. Adams, Salt Laike, New York; W. T. Terrell, Boston; T. C. Langtry, Grand Rapids; D. C. Adams, Salt Laike, New York; M. T. Terrell, Boston; T. G. Langtry, Grand Rapids; D. C. Adams

New Costes house, Raw Cuty.
Absolutely fire proof. Finest and largest hotel in Kansas City. Unexcelled in its appointments.

An Old Soldier's Body Turns to Mar-ble in a Creamatory.

An Old Soldier's Body Turns to Marble in a Ureamatory.

Great interest is manifested here
over a remackable circumstance which
has just come to light, says a Casswille.
Mo., dispatch to the Globe-Democrat.
It happened on Olf Davis, near Buzzard
Roost. When old man Clayback came
out of the inte war he was a physical
wreck, but like many others of the
state militis was too independent to nakfor a pension, even if he could have secured one, and made his living in the
best way he could until his six boys
and seven girls got old enough to help
him. About five years ago the old man
began to get very bad with rheamatism,
as he thought, and, although he used
the entire crop of s pleewood berries
which grew on the creek, he continued
to get worse. Two years ago he got so
still as to be confined to his house and
called in a physician, who, after carefully discrepance.

still as to be conlined to his hone and called in a physician, who, after carefully diagnosing the case, gave as his opinion that instead of rheumatism alling the man, it was a true case of ossification. Nothing could be done and head vised his patient to prepare for the end, although ne might live for some time. The old man took the doctor's advice and did not seem to have any fears of death, but dreaded the yawaing grave and the cold, clammy earth. To make his thoughts more pleasant and relieve him of his only terror. a friend suggested cremation as an avenue of escape from the grave, a plan which he hailed with joy, and gave directions accordingly.

The disease continued, complete ossification took place and the old man died. How to carry out the wishes of the deceased at first broubled the bereaved family, until they learned that Stephen Symphony was burning lime in his tiln, which had been fired three days and was reaching a white neat. Desiring to save the ashes, they procured a large evaporating pan belonging to a moissees mill. Placing the remains in this, they carefully shoved the whole into the kiln, which was an oppone on top, and being built in the side of the hill was easily accessible. The sorrowing family gathered around, expecting the rapid incineration and disintegration of the departed. In a few minutes the winding sheet was gone and the naked body was exposed to the intense beat. From the cars, noatrils and mouth came juts of steam, broken at first, then solid, and in an hour had ceased, but no change was perceivable in the ellent form. More wood was pitched in, and hotter still the lire raged. Hour after hour passed, and from a glowing red to an opaque white the body turned, while on the countennace secued to rest an expression of infinite peace and satisfaction. So three days wore away, and the fire must be drawn or the lime spoiled. Twenty-lour hours later, by means of grappling hooks, the pan and body were raised, and to the surprise of every one the body was still intact and glowing. A g

Hood's Sarsaparilla is on the flood tide of popularity, which position it has of popularity, which position it has reached by its own intrinsic, undoubted merit.

BRIDE STEALERS KILLED.

Lochinvars in Graenland Must be

Lochinvars in Graeuland Must be Clever to Escape Lufe.

In Greenland people seldom live above sixty years. They have but one sickness, and that is such as in this country is called consumption. They are sick about four years. As soon as they are taken ill they are placed in a house by themselves, and all that is done for them is to throw them a piece of blubber as they would to a dog. If sick people get well they are smart; if they die they are no good, and they are thrown into a hole in the snow, together with their furs and spears. Fires are lighted with a flint, and a man who owns a flint is weathy, and he guards it us carefully as a man in this country would a tump of gold.

The domestic life of the people is very simple, and yet subject to, very rigid regulations. When a wife is wanted from among the maidens the commored young man watches his opportunity, and while the parents are away or not observing he stems her and takes her to another house. If caught in the act he is killed by the parents of the girl. If they are dead his own parents do the deed, as they consider that a man who is not samir enough to steal a girl for his wife is not smart enough to kill a bear, and therefore should not be allowed to live. A man must live with his wife for life.

A pure blood Esquimau lady is ofvery quaint and curious appearance, especially from American standpoint. She is usually about 8 feet inches in height and she weighs on the average 120.

Canada's Great Burden.

Canada's Great Burden.

Canada has a debt of \$280,000,000 and a yearly taxation of \$47,000,000, and has a population of \$67,000,000, says the Beaton Traveler. We have a population of \$5,000,000, and our annual tax above \$611,000,000 if we owed as much or spent as much in proportion to numbers as our adjacent neighbor. This terrific burden upon the people of the domicion explains why so many of its people are scurrying over the border to come to us, and suggests that the United States should pause and ponder before taking, if it had the power, a people se heavily hampered under the American flag. Canada will be obliged to discover some other modus vivendithan shelter under the American orgie.

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RUSSIA THE REAL DANGER.

Bismarck Reported to Fear Her More than France.

RUSSIA THE REAL DANGER.

Bismarck Reported to Fear Her More than France.

The Paris correspondent of the London Daily News writes: "Colonel Stoffel, whose reports before 1570 on the organization of the Prussian army should have cured the court of the tuilleries of its fatuous confidence, is now trying to promote an Anglo-French alliance. To this end he has written a brochure which is full of sinister warnings. He says that Paris is open to invasion, and within a few days' march of the German hests. The fate of France will next be decided by a battle near the eastern frontier. As France and Germany stand they are bound over to hostility, and this is the fault of the old emperor and the military party who insisted on conditions which France is bound to try to break through in war, if she cannot rid herself of them by negotiation.

"Prince Bismarck was almost the only one at Nikolsburg who opposed any step which might inflict a lasting wound on Austrian pride, and it is not his policy ever to humble a beaten enemy. He toresaw that Austria would be requisite to the safety of Prussian, and for opposing the march of Prussian troops on Vienna was called a traitor by the officers of the royal staff, and, as he himself told Colonel Stoffel, snubbed and cut by the crown prince. At Versalles he was also destrous of treating France as if he were certain of needing her future alliance. He did not like the entrance of the German troops into Paris or the devastation of custern France. Colonel Stoffel says that Prince Bismarck grouns over the consequences of a course which he strove to prevent. Russia is, in his opinion, the great danger ahead. He would prefer a policy of peace and civilization to a barbarous military one, but with France bostile he can do nothing. The moral of the pamphlet is that Prince Bismarck might agree to the retrocession of Alazee-Lorraine if in return France. Out the pamphlet is that Prince Bismarck up the did not do not he great the best of the can do nothing. The moral of the pamphlet is that Prince

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OUR ARMY.

What General Hewitt Thinks Con gress Ought to Do.

What General Hewitt Thinks Congress of Saght to Bo.

As it seems to be the policy of congress not to increase the acmy to the strength thought necessary by those prepared to judge, it remains to devise the best means open for the government to prepared without an increase of the army, for the exigencies of war, says General Wesley Morritt in Harper's Magnaino. The suggestions made by those who have studied this subject all look to an expansion of our present organizations for the purpose. With a view to this the infantry regiments should be given an organization to consist of these or four bat allons, with a corresponding increase of officers Then the datasits of the expansion could be easily carried out, and our small army augmented to over one hundred thousand men, composed in its increase of those who had soon service of one kind or another. Such an army might be strong enough to combat the advance of any foreign army which could be thrown on our shores, and the militia in volunteer organizations would form a "second line," which would leave nothing to be desired except a larger regular establishment, which our law-givers at this time give us no reason to hope for.

To convey to the reader that which the qualities of the militia have not been overstated, this article names the better concluded than in the words of Prof. Moreur, head of the department of engineering and the article names the presence of the arms of the presence of the organization of the arms of the a

cannot be better concluded than in the words of Prof. Moreur, head of the department of engineering and the art of war at West Point, who in a publication entitled "Elements of the Art of War," says: "Military discipline includes training and educating the soldier in all the duties of his profession, and implanting in him that respect for authority which causes him to abey without question the legal orders of his superiors, under all circumstances, even to the unhesitating sacrifice of his life."

My wife was so badly afflicted with rheu antism as to be unable to move in bed without assistance. Our drugglat, Mr. Laddamus, recommended Chamberlain's Pain Baim, which greatly relieved her. We have used six nottles at various times, and would not be without it at hand. Jas. Collectan. Lowell, Neb. 56-cent bottles for sale by all druggists.

druggists.

Growing Coff e in Mexico.

Coffee is easily cultivated when the soil is adapted to its growth. Most of the tropical countries can produce it, but there are few more favored spots for it on this continent than the Mexican states of Vera Cruz, Colima, Michosana, Oazaca and Chispas, says Expert and Fluance. In these coffee is raised at the present time of superior quality that is much appreciated in Europe, where it is mostly shipped after the home demand has been supplied. Labor and capital being scarce the production is limited, but the day is not far distant when Mexico will fairly flood the markets of the world with coffee, as Brail does now.

As regards the profits which are derived from the cultivation of coffee, they are coormous. A large coffee plantation worked after the most approved

modern methods is as valuable as a gold mine. The ceffee tree or bush does not begin to bear fruit until the fourth year after its planting, but following the gathering of the first crop the produc-tion increases year after year until the average life of a tree—twenty-five years —has been passed.

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