THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELER

A Collection of Notes, Incidents and Personals for the Week.

THE OMAHA CLUB NOW SWINGS.

Brief Extract From a Famous Sermon to Traveling Men-That Telephone Matter-A Little Girl Catches On-Odds and Ends.

Some Pulpit Comment.

"Let us go into the next town." "We are glad to weicome our traveling friends, whose untiring energy, whose sagacity and whose dauntlessness is doing so much for our state. We wish you would come with us to our homes, too, and partake of our hospitality." So spoke Rev. Howard Duffield at Westminister church, Detroit, Mich., last Sunday in his annual sermon to traveling men.

The great bulk of the business men of our day set before them a nigh ideal. They propose to make life yield a larger revenue. They make the best of everything. We have no aristocracy in this country unless it be the tramp. If there is anything that stirs indignaton it is to see a nerveless man helped on. On the other hand, let us extend a friendly arm to those who are earnest and who never falter. The thing that is needed first of all for a business life is concentration to a high purpose.

In religion, sometimes, as in business, there is an adulteration of faith. There are some men who think that a devotion to the Sabbath allows them to give themselves to irreligion on every other day. The world is accustomed to point the finger of scorn at Christian busmen, especially those who ce hypocrisy in their buspractice hypocrisy in their bus-iness. The meanest business sharks on earth are the hypocrites. They draw into their nets the poor. They squeeze until the heart aches. They have lost the old idea that employes are souls, but they call their employes "hands" or "operatives." Such men suppose that by renting a pew in church they have a right to cent out their property for all purposes under heaven. Christ is a light in the right business track. Above all else he insists on hon-Those who follow him must "go into the next town." work it in the best way and dispose of their goods in a wide-awake manner. To a true Christian human nature is an open book The church should adapt itself to the world. Do not let us turn the "ice end of the log to the world.

needs a man of nerve to keep himself from the world. A high aim, nerve and tact will carry a man safety everywhere.

The time will come, too, when we will take our last trip. We will be at home after that. We will "go over in the next town." Live a quiet, honest life. Live not for what you can get out of the world, but for what you can put

The Club in Omaha.

The Omaha Traveling Men's club held a meeting at the Hotel Casey Saturday evening with President Lobeck in the chair.

Mr. Lobeck stated that the committee appointed to procure rooms for the use of the club thought that the most suitable found were two large ones on the third floor of THE BEE building, which could be had for \$1,100, and five on the fifth floor of the board of trade buiding for \$780 a year.

ported to about the same effect, though rather favored those in the board of trade building on account of there being more of them and at a low figure. Secretary Ryerson sprung a very im-

portant point. He asked President Lobeck of the board of directors if he knew about the elevator service in the board of trade building during the evening. Mr. Lobeck answered that he Mr. Easson, who is a member of the board of trade, announced with great emphasis that there was no night elevator service in the board of trade building. This announcement brought out a chorns of good natured but very emphatic growls to the effect that that settled the matter of considering the board of trade building any further as a place for club rooms.

The report was accepted, but the matter of deciding as to rooms finally referred to the board of directors, i being the general opinion that even they should not decide the matter until it had been ascertained how much money could be gotten into the treasury as a starter to pay rent with, and as an indicator as to how much the club is prepared to pay a year for quarters.

The question of dues was the next to

be considered. Opinions varied. Several suggested \$10 a year, one thought \$12 necessary and many were between or less than these figures. It was finally decided that the annual

dues of resident members shall not exceed \$12 and non-residents \$6. The secretary was instructed to re quest all members to remit their mem-

twenty years ago. pership fee of \$5 and first quarterly dues immediately.

The meeting then adjourned to the tobacco for a Detroit house, and makes the states of Kansas and Nebraska, where he has won large numbers of

first Ssturday evening in April.

That Telephone Matter. BUFFALO GAP, S. D., March 7 .- To

the Editor of THE BEE: In your issue of March 3 appeared an article signed "Traveling Man"-a boy from "back home" undoubtedly. He claims to be from Omaha, which I doubt, for Omaha is in the west, and a western man, while traveling, is a prince for whom nothing is too rich. This "traveling man" is from further east. The silver he car-Fied was punched coins, his pockets were his hotel and restaurant. They being filled with sausages and crackers, he could not find room for his gloves until he had supper in my place from his pocket larder. He says the weather was extremely cold and he had to invest 2) cents in a pair of gloves. He forgot the gloves a block away and used the public telephone to have a lackey bring them to his highness-telephone charges 50 cents. This is where his roar came in, and what he squeals so loudly about in the public press. As to his kindly marks about my way of doing business. will bet \$100 against I cent that my business standing and general reputa tion is better than his or that of the house he pretends to represent. In regard to this transaction I did collect that 50 cents, and as manager of this public telephone my charges are fixed and are 50 cents for the use of the teleone by non-subscribers, be it for one block or 100 miles. JOE BUSH.

The Deacon. GRAND ISLAND, March 9.-To the Editor of THE BEE .- I notice that some time ago in your valuable paper that

Deacon Longbridge, the grocery sales-

man from Lincoln, was supposed to be in the watery depths of the "Loup." Poor old "Lock," is he in the Loup river or in the Loup knot?

A Hotel Closes. The Morton at Nebraska City will ctose March 15. This hotel has been under the management of Mr. George Boone since May, 1889. Mr. Boone goes to Hiawatha, Kan., where he will take charge of the new hotel now being erected. The Morton has not been leased yet. Mr. Boone will take the furniture to Hiawatha.

was a most embarassing pause. He

had forgotten that he was in St. Louis!

you are always so kind in coming to see

Mrs. Smithington-O, Mr. Tipkin,

Little Tipkin-Not at all-it is always

Sarah Bernhardt posing as "Mother Mary

The spectacle is edifying-very; What though the heavens tall and church

Frederick Warde tells a story of the

northwest. He says the tramps up

there are the most honest he has yet

on a street corner when a seedy looking

they paid no more attention to him.

Presently Ward felt somebody pull his sleeve. "Here, mister," said the

is your change. I'm much obliged to

Samples.

D. E. Smith of Grand Island called

upon the inhabitants of Palmer last

Dr. A Saunders of Grand Island reg-

S. R. Araham made the Loup City

J. A. Eiliott, representing Chittenden

& Eastman, Burlington, Ia., 18 selling bills of furniture out in Nebraska. Mr.

Elliott was the redoubtable drummer

who got stock for a 50-cent telephone

F. D. Morrell, who is one of the first

and foremost grocery salesmen on the

road, has been doing the Ord branch of

the B. & M. for the past week. He travels for Allen Brothers, Omaha.

Messrs, Kahn and Lindley of Omaha

O. T. F. Darger, the grocery hustler from Lincoln, was fortunate enough to

catch a fast freight from Broken Bow

Jesse White, jr., of Max Meyer & Bro., Omaha, did business at Grand

C. S. Scan, who is carrying a sample

case for Dean, Armstrong & Co. of Omaha made a very successful trip over

Hunter, the clothing man from Cin-

cinnati, was among the arrivals at the

Palmer house at Grand Island last Fri-

C. A. Wilson of Voegel & Dining,

Charley Morse appropriated a couple

use and went to Omaha to witness the

Billy Heelden was operating on the Broken Bow branch of the B. & M. road

J. W. Hawiey sells fine carriages

and canopy top surries for an eastern

house and he has been sick for a week

Dan Owens, the Harrison wagon man

sauntered into Grand Island last Friday

night and embellished the register at

Gearge F. Rummel, the barb wire

man from Omaha, is making Iowa for

his house and is reported as doing well.

F. D. Morrill, the genial grocery

man who carries a red grip for the well known house of Allen Brothers of

Omaha sold goods to his numerous cus-

tomers at Ord, Loup City and North

Frank Bacheit, McCord, Brady &

Co., Omaha, was at Cozard last Priday

night looking after business for his

Henry Branch, popular shoe man

Lord of Paxton & Gallagher,

rom St. Louis, spent Sunday at Grana

Omah, looked after business west of

J. J. Buchanan is at present engaged

in selling agricultural implements

from St. Joseph. He was as a reporter

on the St. Louis Globe-Democrat over

John Hudson is selling Hiawatha

friends and is consequently doing a

Jim Winterstine of Lincoln was

securing orders in all U. P. towns west

Ed Culver, that popular shoe man

from St. Joe, came flying across the tracks at Grand Island last Friday

afternoon from an air freight which he

Patterson, Sweet Orr & Co.'s man

of Chicago, was hustling for orders be-tween Omaha and Sioux City last week.

Patterson is a new man in Nebraska.

He says henceforth Nebraska is his

J. C. Huteson, the Philadelphia optical man, and O. G. Tayman, the

Omaha jewelry man, took many orders

last week. Their singing was especially worthy of commendation.

H. E. Billau of the Sherwin-Williams

company, dealers in paints, of Cleve-

land. O., was at Ord showing his sam-

C. M. Brewster of the Page soap com-

E. H. Stapp of Des Moines came in

from Holdrege last Sate day evening

and enjoyed Sunday at Grand Island

Arthur L. Sheelz, who was recently

married to one of Grand Island's most

charming daughters, has been east spending the honeymoon for the past

wo weeks. He will return about March

20 and resume his duties as a traveling

man. He sells oil for the Western Tank

Line company of Omaha.
William Nurr and wife returned last

pany, Omaha, sold soap in large quanti-ties at Central City last Thursday.

northwestern part of the state

were also dressed in their best

had endured for several hours.

of Grand Island last week. He reports

very successful business in his line.

at the Palmer at Grand Island.

the Ord branch of the Union Pacific.

bill at Buffalo Gap last week.

are in Grand Island for a week.

last Friday evening.

Island last Friday.

standing the dull times

Council Bluffs house.

last week.

Loup tast week.

Island, yesterday.

Kearney last week.

business very fine.

in the

suits of clothes.

ples last week.

with his friends.

Ed

branch last week. He seils goods for

istered at the Palmer house at Palmer.

tramp, handing him 35 cents,

men rage, Fair Sarah's bound to elevate the stage.

terms?

a pleasure.

week.

St. Joseph house.

heavy damages. Martin Cahn of Omaha travels in the interest of the National life insurance The Prince Ashbarrelski-Miss Croe company of Vermont and last Friday sus, I love you. Will you be my wife?
Miss Crosus—What are your lowest evening he entertained a number of his intimate friends in the private parlor at the Palmer house, Grand Island.

The town council of Fort Dodge, Ia.

has climbed a high horse to the extent

of passing an ordinance requiring all

itinerant peddlers operating in that city to pay a license of 5 cents a day. W. H. Hathaway, a book agent, was

the first victim, and upon being fined

went to jail for three days rather than

pay the money. He was a finely

dressed gentleman and had lots of cash

He will immediately sue the town for

A sleight-of-hand performer was re-Mr. Cahn possesses rare musical talent and is one of the most prominent gen-tlemen in Omaha musical circles. cently exhibiting his accomplisments in a St. Louis theater and had just reached the critical point of a clever Palmer, Neb., is possessed of a hotel trick. "Will some gentleman in the with very pleasing surroundings. audience be good enough to lend me Landlord Moore has a very handsome a handkerchief?" said he. Then there

hardware house

and vivacious daughter. Miss Nellie, who is willing at all times to entertain the traveling men with her choice selections on the piano. She is a very ac-complished young lady and is a graduate of an eastern seminary.

"Coming over the Union Pacific from Portland to Baker City during the recent snow blockade," said a traveling man the other day, "with a companion, we both went to sleep, and were awakened by hearing a little tot of a girl exclaim, Oh, mama, when those fat men sleep they growl just awfully."

A huge icicle went shooting from the Island station caves at Des seen. He and a friend were standing Moines the other day down upon a travman came up and said: "Say, mister, can you give me the price of a good drink?" Warde had no small coin, so eling man of of that city. It was a pon-derous affair, and had the victim worn other than a silk hat the icy prong would undoubtedly have fractured his he handed the fellow a half dollar. The skull. tramp disappeared into a saloon and

George Rudio, who represents Kirk's soap, has just returned from an extended tour to the Pacific coast. During his trip he took in Montana, Washington, Oregon, Colorado, Wyoming, Arizona and New Mexico, and seems well pleased with his trade. He says he's greatly taken with the coast. He next goes in to Chicago, to report, and says he'll bet a box of "Starlight" he can beat Nellie Bly's time around the world if he can only induce the house to include it in his territory. Rudy usually gets what he wants if talk will bring it.

"Tony," who signs himself as A. Cowson, is now due in this locality. He always gets a warm reception when in Omaha, and it is due him, as he is a warm" fellow throughout. Jim Kirkendall was rustling trade

for his house on the Stromsburg branch last week. R. Huene was selling millinery goods at David City Friday.

Wright, the jolly cracker man, was taking orders at Rising and Shelby Thursday.

M. Davidson, with the Empe Hardware company of Council Bluffs, was working Lincoln Saturday.

Every commercial traveler who makes the enterprising little city of Stromsburg is acquainted with S.T. Leach, THE BEE agent. Sandy is a typical news boy, and can be heard six blocks away yelling "Here's your OMAHA BEE.

"Gold club" Lottier, after being ill for two weeks, started out again last weeks for scalps and took them by the score in the Broken Bow and Horn countries. He is very popular with the cowboys and hence his success in that locality.

John Haspman, the Lincoln hide and tallow man, was in Nebraska City Friday. Rumor says that John will be a married man before summer comes.

Omaha, sold several large bills of con-fectionary at Arcadia last Thursday. Dick Franklin of Omaha registered at A. R. Miller sells cigars from Otthe Grand Pacific, Nebraska City, Thursday. Dick will leave shortly for tumwa, Ia., and he has been quite successful during the past week, notwithhe Pacific coast in the interest of the United States wind, engine and pump of days last week to his own personal

George R. Farrall, one of the proprie-Patti concert. He sells cigars for a tors of the St. James in Davenport, is in Nebraska City visiting his many friends.

Charles L. Seltzer of Milwaukee was prominent figure in the rotunda of the Grand Pacific at Nebraska City the

last of the week. George H. Whople sells artists' supplies for a Chicago house and visited Nebraska City Friday. He is one of the

youngest men on the road and also one of the largest. He is twenty years old and weighs 200 pounds. f. C. Baldwin, the flour man from St. loseph, visited his trade at Nebraska

City Saturday. C. W. Miller, with the Dempster mill manufacturing company, Beatrice, was in eastern Nebraska last week. He re-

ports business good. At the Hotels.

At the Windsor-William Brown.

Detroit; C. B. Van Winkle, New York; N. A. Upton, Heoria, Ill.; Porter Renter, Milwaukee; W. H. Peit, Bos-ton; Henry L. Dale, Boston; F. A. Hormon, Boston; M. Goodman and family, New York; Christer Edwards, Spokane Falls; C. Maezinger, Lyons, Ia.; M. Sachs and family, Chicago; R. N. Lowe, New York: W. Smith, Fairbury; F. E. Lyman, Des Moines; C. F. Beckler, Dayton, O.; C. E. Edwards, Green River; W. A. Farrell, Denver; C. H. Han-son, Denver; O. H. Phillips, Beatrice; N. A. Pettson, Boston; William White, Boston; J. W. Doris, Chicago; P. Mostyr, Omaha; P. Sweeney, Omaha G. E. Mortyn, Omaha; J. R. Montgon ery, Central City; D. Hoggarty, Milwaukee; E. E. Begley, Boston; C. Schul, Boston; C. Peters, Chicago; Frank M. Sawyer, Kansas City; W. T. Canada, Omaha; J. T. Crampsey, Altoona, Pa.; A. R. Corraman, Aberdeen, S. D.; A. Beekman, Oakdale; N. Paulson, Pullman, Ill.; F. L. Oswald, Wood River; Daniel Gurt, Ellis, Kas.; D. W. Aldridge, Onawa; J. C. Neff, Onawa; M. E. McGregor, Chicago, Ill.; J. S. Skinner, Towanda, N. Y.; G. W. Gill, New York; J. T. Yerkes, Chicago; George Adams, Chicago; A. Gillespie, Chicago; J. E. Byers, Chicago; F. Paddy, Boston, G. Gibbon, Boston.

At the Payton—Sig Kastor, New York;

At the Paxton-Sig Kastor, New York: eorge M. Crosby, Denver; Charles A. Pleiffer, St. Joseph; C. D. Clark, Evan-ston; D. M. Tisdell, Kearney; Otto Schwallee, Kansas City; L. G. Downes, Schwallee, Kansas City; L. G. Bownes, Calais; N. N. Elmer, St. Paul; J. Schneidenbach, New York; Milton Doolittle, Atkinson; A. H. Leurig, Boston; H. H. Swift, Buffaio; J. A. Marshal, Lincoln; F. A. Boggs, New York; Charles J. Lantry, Maniton, Marshal, Lincoln; F. A. Boggs, New York; Charles J. Lantry, Manitou, Colo.; Ed Bornher, Louisville; John Ronaldson, St. Louis; George E. Parmelee, Chicago; Christopher Schlot-feldt, Grand Island; H. W. Kander, Milwaukee; F. N. Schoruberg, New York; F. B. Woodruff, Chi-York; F. B. Woodruff, Chi-cago; C. C. Gilman, Philadelphia; George E. Semple, New York; Frank Fowler, Fremont; A. Thill, Buffalo; F. A. Chapman, Peoria; W. Bush, Chi-A. Chapman, Peorin; W. Bush, Chi-cago; Fred Holcomb, Rapid City; James Burch, Cincinnati; L. M. Westlake, Pittsburg; John Cruise, C. C. Gilman, J. P. Wallace, V. M. Stewart, C. P. Gould, Chicago; H. C. Reed, H. C. Slavens, L. C. Slavens, Kansas City; J.

Nicoll, New York. At the Barker-J. Walton, Kansas

W. G. Jenems, Chicago; D.

E. Wilkerson, Ottumwa; J. K. Moore. Fort Washington; C. D. Rogers; Law-

City: L. Flatan, Cincinnati; Con Healey, Chicago: C. N. Fogg, Lincoln; W. L. Wallace, Norfolk; Thomas J. week from Brownville, Neb., where Mr. Nurr attended the funeral of his W. L. Wallace, Norfolk; Thomas J. Dolin, Belfast, Me.; J. S. Gerson, Cleveland, O.; Alfred Underhill, Rochester, N. Y.; Frank W. Taylor, Baltimore; J. W. Quinn, Lincoln; George Krug, St. Louis, Mo.; W. M. Gentry, Quincy, Ill.; C. G. Phelps, Kansas City; William A. Irons, Philadelphia; F. J. Flaherty, Lincoln; Thomas Wilkins, Trinadad, Col.; J. D. Draper, Marion, Ba.; H. R. Jackson, father. He travels for a Council Bluffs Draper, Marion, Ia.; H. R. Jackson, Boston; W. E. Bruner, Galesburg, Ill.; Frank Madden, St. Louis; William Jess, St. Paul; J. I. Recht, Chicago; James S. Bradford, Cleveland; T. J. Johnson, Chicago; F. L. Bates, Sacramento, Cal.; Frank George, Chicago; J. A. Kehoe, Platte Center; J. B. Whittier, Tekamah; H. A. Moore, Lincoin; D. F. Taylor, Boston; Adolph Medsker, Indianapolis; J. A. Taylor, Des Moines; Thomas J. Swan, Chey-enne; E. J. Severence, Rockford, Ill.; J. A. David, New York; R. Hall, cola; George H. Mead, Concord, N. H.; George Kelley, Burlington, Vt.; Frank Mann, Cedar Rapids; C. E. Thompson, Providence: John Roper, Birmingham, Ala.; W. A. Wallace, Wheeling, W. Va.; E. G. Dill, Chicago; C. A. Stone, Springfield, Mass. At the Millard-J. V, Little, St. Louis, Mo.; H. P. Clark, Milwaukee; A. K. Smith, Chicago; E. C. Butler, Cin-

cinnati; Geo. M. Hoke, Sioux City; G. M. King, Kansas City; L. Spencer, Pittsburg, Pa.; Z. P. Oleman, Pitts-burg, Pa.; E. M. Weinberger, Chicago; O. W. Woodward, New York; A. My-enson, New York; J. F. Waters, Bufenson, New York, J. F., Waters, Bul-falo; B. Pollar, Harrisburg, Pa.; C. E. Tibbells, Des Moines, Ia.; D. M. Dun-bar, Columbus, O.; P. W. Henrich, Dayton, O.; Webb Heir, Chicago; A. W. Smith, Philadelphia; P. P. Murray, Chicago; S. Arnstein, New York; M. Lippett, Chicago, B. H. Hunt, Louisville, Ky.; R. E. Pugh, Chicago; C. L. Hesser, Chicago; H. J. C. L. Hesser, Chicago; H. J. Corbin, Cincinnati; B. B. Lang, Chicago; Sam'l Eckstesn, New Jas. Lyons, Keokuk, Ia.; J. Yetter, New York; H. Law, New York; T. J. Harding, Boston; M. A. Eisman, Chicago; R. H. Schell, Boston; F. D. Weils, Chicago; A. M. Lyneman, Milwaukee; L. D. Ginzarger, Chicago; John Griffin, New York; Ben C. Kurz, St. Louis; James Kirkby, New York; James H. Richardson, Boston; John A. Williams, Chicago: A- J. Henderson, New York; W. F. Jacobs, Kansas City; Ira S. Davis, Rochester, N. Y.; A. W. Rhea, Knoxville, Tenn.; E. W. Shep-pard, Chicago; B. F. Rhosdus, St. Louis; J. M. Smith, St. Louis; B. W. Rheim, St. Louis; A. E. Kidd, New York; George H. Thummee, Chicago; J. E. Mulligan, New York; T. V. Tomery, St. Louis; N. E. Pender, St. Louis; E. Murphy, St. Louis. At the Casey—H. J. Gilmore, Chi-

cago; E. E. Billow, Chicago; John Mullowney, Omaha; E. J. Belford, New York; J. M. Jarrell, St. Louis; Charles L. Bailey, Brooklyn; E. B. Morian, Dunkirk, N. Y.; W. A. Blair, St. Joseph; H. R. Toft, Gloversville, N. Y.; A. D. Keepers, Chicago; H. P. Rafter, Detroit; A. T. Henderson, Detroit; G. W. Striebly, New York; E. P. May, Philadelphia; A. D. Rosenberger, Chicago; W. A. Jess, Cincinnati; J. V. Studley, Louis; W. J. Keal, Jaxon, Ill.; William Laiser, Muscatine; C. W. Carr, Chicago; M. Lyons, Boston; J. Ford, Des Moines; W. H. Britten, Philadelphia; J. H. Spees, Minneapolis; J. K. Soden, Chicago: Thomas Porter, Detroit; J. P. Mohle, Minneapolis; C. G. Englert, Burlington; C. B. Sher-mond, Cedar Rapids; D. E. Juli, Boston; J. J. Jones, Chicago, G. W. Henkle, St. Louis; K. G. Stebbins, St. Joseph; D. W. Kralzer, Chicago; C. H. Martin, Chicago; C. W. Wommelsdorf, Kansas City; G. W. Jones, Denver; E. P. Fountaine Broken Bow; C. W. Gunn, Denver; C. M. Davis, Chicago; Ed W. Moulton, England; Chris Leighler, Chicago; Ed A. Johnston, Qunicy; Ed McComb, Des Moines; A. W. Courson, Columbus; G. oph: James Williams s. Scott, St. Jo Kansas Citv; Harry Kelley, Grand Island; W. O. Coles, Cincinnati; J. Lion Foumer, Columbus. At the Merchants-C. A. Petterson

Chicago; C. F. Iddings, North Platte; Ed. Mulvibill, New York; W. H. Hearn and wife, Chicago; Hon. E. C. Carns, Seward; S. Heinbach, Sioux City; H. Scillman, Sioux City; James E. Stillman, Sioux City; James Sweeney, Sioux City; W. H. Paige, Topeka; D. S. Seitz, New York; E. S. Satterlee, Dunlap, Is.; R. A. McCormick, Denver; A. J. Metcalf, Kearney; W. D. Tompkins, Omaha; James Williams, Wood River; Jesse T. Davis, Blair; J. H. Halladay, Beatrice; W. B. Wheaden, Kansas City; Hon. John C. Watson, Nebraska City; C. Chapman, Nebraska, City; George Hildebrand, Chicago; G. L. Jacobs, Sioux City; D. Wheeler, Arthur Rehancd, C. R. Hunt, Kansas City; W. H. Dudley, North Piatte; F. B. Tiffany, Albin; J. M. Hamme, York, Pa.; James V. Mor-rison, Cincinnati; W. E. Reeves, Logan, la.; G. H. Moore, Lincoln; H. E. Heath. Lincoln; D. B. Gardner and wife, Chicago; C. W. Harzer, Beatrice; D. J. Wood, St. Paul; T. Meredith, Lewis, Ia.: Wood, St. Paul; T. Meredith, Lewis, R.; J. E. Pierce, Hastings; J. H. Thomp-son, Madison; Willis McBride, Madi-son; F. Bartlett, Westfield, Mass.; J. A. Castello, Grand Island; J. A. Zabrieskie, Sioux City; H. D. Allen, St. Louis: L. F. Prior, Verona; Robert Watt. Aurora; George Oster, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Victor Rylander, Chicago; N. K. Van Husen, Sioux City; A. L. Wigton, Hastings; J. H. Graham, Lincoln; F. C. Burton and wife, Denver: D. H. Hart-zell, Bennett; M. A. Hostigan, Hastings; N. McCure, Lincoln.

Dyspepsia's victims are numbered by thousands. So are those who have been restored to health by Hood's Sarsapa-

The American Druggist tells of horse that wears spectacles. The farmer that owned him came to the conclusion, from various symptoms, that the animal was short-sighted, got an oculist to take the necessary measurements and had a pair of spectacles manufactured for him. They are made to fasten firmly into the headstall, so that they do not shake out of place. horse appeared startled by this addition to his harness, but he soon got used to his glasses and liked them. "In fact," says his owner, "when I turn him out to pasture he feels imeasy and uncomfortable without his goggles, and last Sunday he hung around the barn and whinnied so plaintively that I put the hadstall and goggles on him, and he was so glad that he rabbed my shoulder with his nose. Then he kicked up his heels and danced down to the pasture. He could see what he was going to eat

An Editorial Poff. From the Lewis (Iowa) Independent: We have advertised a great many diferent patent medicines, but have never taken the pains to editorially 'puff' one. We are going to do so now for the first time, Chamberlain & Co., Des Moines, Ia., manufacture a cough remedy which is absolutely the best thing we have ever seen. We have used it in our family for the past year, and consider it indispensible. Its effects are almost instantaneous, and there is no use talkng, it is a dead shot on a cough or cold We don't say this for pay, but because we consider Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the best made, and we want the people to know it and use it."

THOUGHT HIM A CANNIBAL.

How a Bishop Shocked the Queen of Denmark

SETTLED IT ON THE COUNTY.

Bob Ingersoll Couldn't Borrow His Fine of the Judge Who imposed It-Channey "Showed Up" -Gov. Beaver's Lesson.

Current Anecdotes.

Every one knows the story of the Frenchman who, white sitting with his face close to the open window of an English railway car, heard a sudden shout of "Look out!" and popping out his head accordingly, received a tremendous bump on the forehead from the projecting pole of a scaffolding which the train was just passing; whereupon monsieur exclaimed indignantly: 'Inglisman big fool! He say 'look out!' when he mean 'look in!'

A similar misconception occurred during the siege of Sebastapol, when an English guardsman was "brought up" for having given a severe thrashing to a French grenadier, the Englishman's only explanation being that "he would 'ave it, and so I just 'ad to give it to him." It appeared on inquiry that the guardsman had accosted the other in what he supposed to be French, and that the puzzled Frenchman had exclaimed in bewilderment, "Comment?" (How?) which John Bull mistook for 'Come on." "Come on yourself, then," he roared, "if you will 'ave it!" and forthwith the fisticuffs began in earnest.

But more startling than all this was the mistake made by a queen of Den-mark during her visit to the Danish colony of Iceland, where the good old bishop exerted himself to the utmost to show her everything that was worth seeing, writes David Ker in Harper's Magazine. The queen paid many com-pliments to her host, and having learned that he was a family man, graciously inquired how many children he had.

Now, it happened that the Danish word for "children" was almost identical in sound with the Icelandic word for "sheep;" so the worthy bishopwhose knowledge of Danish was not so complete as it might have been-understood her majesty to ask how many sheep he owned, and promptly an-swered, "Two hundred." "Two hundred children!" cried the

queen, astounded. "How can you possibly maintain such a number?"

"Easily enough, please your majesty, replied the hyperborean prelate, with a cheerful smile. "In the summer I turn them out upon the hills to graze, and when winter comes I kill and eat them!

Houston was beaten for the senate by Louis Wigfall, who cut such a brilliant and yet inefficient figure at the out-break of the war. Old Sam Houston was asked what kind of a person this Mr. Wigfall was who had succeeded to his place. Houston said: "Gentlemen, I know him well; he is the most eloquent, brilliant d-n fool in all Texas.' When Houston had been beaten by Wigfall it occurred to Iverson of Georgia, who was not much of a man, to get up in the senate and lacerate the old hero. He called attention to the fact that Houston had been repudiated by the people of his state, and said he hoped that would be the fate of all men who were traitors to the south.

The senate thought nothing of Iverson, and everybody was curious to know what Houston would say. The old man sat there whittling a piece of wood with a knife. He was 6 feet 5 inches high, held himself very erect, was a remarkable actor, and always impressive when Hardly anybody he desired to be. looked at Iverson, for his speech was feit to be in the light of an attack upon human nature, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. Sam Houston, the hero of Texas, the former governor of Tennessee, was down, and this little fellow misapprehended the real feelings of men, and thought he had a chance to

injure him. After Iverson concluded, Houston sat still a while till he concentrated upon himself the attention of the senate. He then rose, and, in a commonplace way, referred to his defeat. "It is true, gen-tleman, that I am politically dead. There appears to be no breath in my life, so far as public service is concerned, hereafter. The condemnation of me at the polls has been condign. I did not think, however, that after my defeat the state of Georgia would be the one to come and taunt me with my dis-

Here he changed his madner from the simple to the impressive, and there began to be sensibilities stirred up in every one around the senate as he continued: "Not the state of Georgia should have thought it necessary to attack me upon this floor," said Houston, for when I was a boy I shed my blood in Georgia for the people in that state when the tomahawk and scalping knife were raised against them. At such a battle [which he named] I was left among the slain, as it was supposed, and I always thought that Georgia at least would have stme respect for my memory. But, gentlemen, this is not the first time that a dead lion has been kicked in the face by a cowardly ass.'

Colonel Robert G. Ingersol was talking with his old friend, Colonel A. C. Babcock, at the Grand Pacific yesterday afternoon, says the Chicago Inter-

"I see that the hoarseness that bothered you so many months has en-tirely disappeared, said Colonel Bab-"You look younger and merrier today, Colonel Ingersoll, than you did the day you left Peoria seven years ago. I remember when you were so hourse the ministers said it was a visitation of God. I wonder what they would say if they could see you now-I wonder if they would call your present health and happiness a visitation of God. "Oh, I suppose they would," and Col.

Ingersoll laughed; "they blame him for everything, from the downfall of Rome to the scourge of grasshoppers in Kansas. I suppose they count me among the afflictions. By the way, colonel, did I ever tell you about the letter a Presbyterian clergyman wrote to me when I was reported to be suffering from cancer? You know there never was any foundation for that story, but it went the rounds of the papers, and I suppose it did the preachers a heap of good. I got a lot of letters, and one of them was from this Presbyterian. said that while I was waiting for death to come and end the suffering it would be well for me to remember that God had sent that cancer to punish me for my blasphemy. In a few days I ans-wered. I told the minister that perhaps he was right about the cancer. At any rate if God had sent the cancer I would not blame God, for if I were ever in God's place I probably would kill any man I couldn't answer. A few weeks after that the Presbyterian sent me another letter, and took everything

"But I don't wonder that the believ ers in visitations are a little puzzled,

puzzled myself. My health is remarka-bly good, and I feel just as young and strong as when I was in my teens.

Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll would never be suspected of being a respector of persons, for he has such a free and easy way of discoursing upon religious matters, says the New York Herald. His legal portege was Judge Puterbaugh, then a judge of the circuit court at Peoria, Ill. Upon one occasion, while the judge was engaged in fining a spectator for contempt of court, Ingersoll offered some gratuitous advice, which was resented with some show of indignation. Ingersoll retaliated by hinting that when the court was fishing in a political way after the crime he had not been so chary about accepting advice. This warmed the old man up in earnest; and heat once imposed upon the presumptuous advocate a fine of \$10 and costs. Ingersoll fumbled in his pocket for a moment, then walked up to the bar with outstretched hand and said; "Puterbaugh, lend me \$10!" The stern expression of the court never relaxed for an instant. Turning to the clerk he said: "Mr. Clerk, let the record show that Mr. Ingersoll's fine is remitted. Peoria county can better afford to lose \$10 than I can.

The London tavern which Peter the

Great most favored was a public house in Great Tower street, Tower Hill, where he took his river companions in an evening to smoke and drink, says the New York Herald's London edition. The landlord thus honored called his house after Peter, and had "The Czar of Muscovy's Head" painted and put up for a sign. In the year 1808 a curio collector bought the sign and supplied the publican with a new one. This and the old house have now disappeared. A new hotel, however, stands on the old site and is known by the old name. The brief histories of the time centain many notable anecdotes of Peter. He cannot have suffered much from the legal profession, and yet his dislike to lawyers as a class seems to have been as keen as that of any disappointed litigant of these latter days of too much law and too little justice. Taken to see West-minster hall, the czar asked what the busy gentlomen in wigs and gowns were about. "Lawyers!" he exclaimed in response to the information of his guide. why, I have but two in my whole dominions, and I believe I shall hang one of them the moment I get home.

During the war Major Wham was lieutenant in General Grant's regiment, the Twenty-first Illinois, and was as fortunate bodily then as he has been since, says the Washington Star:
"We were in for thirty days at first.

and had a colonel who wore two pistols in his belt and made speeches on dress parade," he said to a circle of friends at the Ebbitt last night. to re-eulist unless we could have a new colonel, and the case was presented to Governor Dick Yates, while the regiment was camped at Springfield. It was then that Colone U. S. Grant was assigned to our regiment, and the governor ruggested that the boys be enthused with some time, it is a speeches by Logan and one or two his palace.

continued Cotonel Ingersoll. "I am others. The programme was corried out, and the boys, who had been worked up to a three-cheers-and-a-tiger state of mind, and were accustoment of mind, and were accustomed to speeches from their old colonel, called for 'Grant,' 'Grant,' 'Colonel Grant,' with the accent od both words. was a tlight hesitation, and then Colonel Grant, who had been sitting down, arose and made an effective without exhausting the English language. It could hardly be divided into the three parts required by rhetori-cians, for it consisted of but four words, towit:

"Go to your quarters." "I told the story once at a reunion when Grant was present, and the voterans took it with a storm of applause, but the old commander never smiled. It was one of those incidents of necessary army discipline which he thought ought never to be alluded to at re-unions, and I have never told it since."

"What did you think of your colonel in those days?" was asked. 'A man that couldn't see that Grant had the elements of greatness in him was shoat himself," was the reply. "We all said then he was bound to climb the ladder, and the world has seen our prophecy fulfilled.'

Governor Beaver is known by every Pittsburg boy in the Fational Guard to be a strict disciplinarian in military etiquette and the drill, says the Dispatch of that city. Austin Curtin, of the governor's native town, told this war reminiscence last night to some of the delegates to the Grand Army of the Republic encampment: While lieutenant colonel of the Forty-fifth regiment Beaver was one day sitting in front of the tent when a slouchy-looking soldier with illfitting uniform came along, stopped, and inquired:

"Vere ish der doctor?"

"Is that the way to address your superior officer, sir?" roared Colonel Beaver.

The German stared at the superior officer in blank amazement, but said never a word.

'Here, sir; take this chair. You be the colonel, and I will teach you haw to address an officer." "Vas me der boss of der regiment?"

"Yes; take this chair, and I will show you how to act.' The soldier sat down in front of the tent. Colonel Beaver walked off a few paces, turned about, returned to a posi-

tion in front of the officer pro tempore, squared himself around, made a military salute and inquired: "Colonel, can you imform me where I can find the surgeon of the regiment? The soldier arose, and looking seri-

ously and straight at Beaver, replied; "D-d if I know where he is! What is more attractive than a protty face with a fresh, bright complection! For it use

Pozzoni's Powder. Ex-Sultan Murad Dead.

BERLIN, March 9 .- A special from Constantinople reports the death of ex Sultan Murad V, who succeeded his uncle, Sultan Abdul Aziz, May 29, 1876, and was deposed in favor of his brother, the present suitan, in August of the same year. Since that time, it is alloged, he has been confined in

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