THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS.

An Old Veteran's Thrilling Reminiscence of Stage Going Days.

GOOD CHEER AMOUNTING TO \$2,800.

A New Mileage Deal-Solid Silver Passes-Some Eve-Teeth Cutting-A Lot of Interesting Small Notes.

My husband has returned tonight, He's just been out a week He isn't due to come tonight. He says he made a "sneak.

I do not know just what that is, But surely it isn't wrong For hubby tells me that his biz

Is going right along. He had his letter writing done Before he got to town, And mailed them up at Aberdone; Tomorrow they'll come down.

He also sold a bill of goods While riding home by steam, And as the man lives up the woods He charged up five for team.

A Quiet Tour. "Was it dull in that town where you made

Said the merchant, "Oh, yes, quite."
Said the drummer, "Why, I could lie and hear
The bed ticking at night."

A Thrilling Experience. "One of the most thrilling experiences l ever had," said an old veteran of the road, while chatting with a representative of the Kansas City Journal, "was one time when I was going from Trinidad to Las Vegas. There were several of us in the stage, and we amused ourselves by telling stories until sleep overtook us. Suddenly we were awakened by the stage coming to a standstill, and on looking out, found ourselves in what seemed to be the middle of the sea. As far we could see in all directions there was nothing but water. It swept under the stage in a current swift and dangerous and the splash against the horses and wheels produced an ominous sound. The driver was off from his sout and wading waist deep in water, lantern in hand, In answer to a question he stated the Nemaha river was somewhere near and he was hunting for the bridge that spanned it. He had been driving in water for about two hours, but it had at last got so deep that he had become alarmed and dare not proceed farther. We induced him to turn around and start for the land, but he had gone but a short distance before the stage began sinking in quicksand, 'Gentlemen, the stage is fast and I must save my horses,' said the driver; 'all who desire to leave the stage may take a horse and strike for shore,' Some of them did so, but a few of us determined to remain with the stage. After the others had gone we drew cuts to see which one should watch through the night while the others slept. It fell to me to do the watching, so I took a po-

sition where I could see a certain landmark.

"If the water, which was still rising, reached a certain mark I was to awaken them. Several times during the watch my companions would arouse themselves and ask if all was well, and, receiving an answer in the affirmative, lie down to sleep again. Finally the danger became so great that I wrote a letter to my wife, giving a descrip-tion of our surroundings, put it into a bottle and cast it into the sea around us. I never expected to get out alive. Well, when morning came we found that the water had receded, and the stage was deep in mid. I took off my shoes and socks, rolled up my pants and waded to land, on reaching which I walked over briars that stabled the fleshforntally. My companions asked if all was right and I said Yes, come ahead. You ought to have heard them swear when they walked over the briar patch. But we were thankful to have escaped with our lives, as a cloud burst had swollen the river and swept away the bridge which the driver was trying to find when the stage came to a standstill. He was within 300 feet of where the bridge

Making It Hot. Landlord Jerkbeef (of the Bad Lands house, coming into the room of a Boston

traveling man)-"Ther boy says you want a fire in ver room." Guest-"Yes; it's cold here."

Landlord-"All right; I'll warm it up for you. This house is het exclusively by guns." Draws two revolvers and rapidly fires a dozen shots into the peiling). There, sir, that makes ther temperature very agreeable. I'll leave one weepin' fur use durin' the night. We strive to please. Pleasant dreams ter you!"-Texas Siftings.

A Present of \$2,800.

C. H. Hinman, secretary of the Northwestern traveling men's association, visited Omaha last week and paid the widow of the late W. C. Patrick \$2,800 which the traveling men had contributed outside of any obliga tion. Mr. Patrick had been a member of the association with a policy in its insurance department, but it expired a few days prior to his death. Although the association could pay nothing the members started a volunteer subscription, which resulted as above. Mrs. Patrick will invest the handsome sum in a home for herself and little ones.

In tendering Mrs. Patrick and her children this splendid sum of \$2,800—every dollar of which was given freely and gladly—the traveling men have done something which will live in the minds of the public for many year, and which will make the phrase 'traveling men" one of the most ho among all the thousands which the little folks whose father died 'on the road' will learn the meaning of.

Solid Silver Passes.

A meeting of the Travelers' Protective association committee in conjunction with representative committeemen from other organ fzations was held in Denver last week to talk over the plans of entertainment of visiting members to the national convention that will meet in Denver in June. A large representation was present at the meeting, and the boys showed by the enthusiasm displayed during the entire evening that they are what they are justly termed by the public, hustlers.
All roads west of the Missouri river will sell tickets one fare for the round trip, to be placed on sale two days before the c tion meets, and limited to forty days in Colo-A handsome souvenir is to be issued by the

Denyer association to the visiting members. It is to be of solid silver and in the form of a railroad pass. These souvenirs are to be is sued upon the excursion through the state. The association has appropriated a sum sufent to carry their visitors on a trip ough the South Park to Leadville, Mar shall pass, the Loop, returning via Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Manitou. The citizens of Pueblo will entertain those making this

trip the day they set to visit that city. It is the intention of the association to have en graved upon each souvenir the name of the person to whom it is presented and also the names of the railroads over which the excur-

A Drummer Cuts His Eye-Teeth. Gene Smith, traveling salesman for a wholesale hat store: I am older now than I was when I started out on the road about five years ago. I arrived one night, on my first trip, at a small town in Wisconsia. To be honest about it I was homesick. After I had partaken of a measly supper at the tavern I went across the street to one of the stores .It was dimly lighted with candles. The merchant was elever enough in his way, and much to my surprise gave me an order. Still I was disgusted with the town. It was in me to say something and it had to come out. was about to leave him I said:

"How in the world do you manage to live in such a God forsaken hole as this!" He said he had managed to live there most of his life. The subject dropped and I went of his life. The subject dropped and I went back to the tavern. Please take notice that I do not use the word hotel. On the follow-

ing morning the merchant came over to the tayers and calling me to one side said: "How in the world is it that you can get your con-sent to ask any body in such a God forsaken hole as this to buy your goods! I do not think," he continued, "that it would be treating you fairly to take your goods, and you will please cancel my order."

I went out of that town with something a good deal bigger than a flea in my enr, and always since that time I have always bragged on every town I went to.

A New Mileage Deal.

A bill was introduced in the house at Washington last week by Mr. Caruth of Kentucky to amend the interstate commerce law so that it shall provide that nothing in the act shall be construed to prohibit any common carrier giving to commercial travelers transportation through the medium of a ticket or coupon book.

The latter is available for not less than 2,500 miles of travel at 2 cents per mile, or mileage to the amount of \$50 over such transportation routes or lines as determine to accept, honor or issue them, and that the ticket or coupon book is to be interchangeable by mutual agreement between several or all transportation routes or lines in the United

Omaha Sunday Guests.

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Murray—Iyan Spird, George A. Stewart, E. E. Parmelee, H. C. Cook, W. H. Choffa, J. J. Nellty, P. A. Green, W. E. West, Sol Nathan, C. A. Barnum, W. H. Reese, D. H. Asher, George T. White, John J. Jordan, J. L. McLaughlin, New York; J. H. Reid, I. Davis, Henry Dovglas, H. A. Parker, H. H. Reese, B. Kingsley, P. A. Marsh, Chicago; J. G. Bernard, B. F. Gerser, J. F. Lintenthal, O. L. Ingledue, A. A. Uffendüll, S. A. Burner, A. W. W. Miller, M. S. Joeger, Leo, H. Hart, Geo. W. Mason, C. D. McLaughton, H. B. Titus, H. B. Shaen, W. V. A. Kemp, R. W. Hoffman, New York; J. D. Hamilton, H. J. Harlton, H. G. Luchhardt, C. H. Hinnan, J. M. Krause, J. E. Blair, C. H. Morse, J. C. Singer, Sig. Meyer, S. H. Kahn, Ed. Friend, R. V. Simms, W. L. Mason, O. H. Hull, Chicago; W. H. Sammons, E. B. Tabot, Court Boyd, T. Wessell, jr., Sioux City, Ia.; M. N. Drake, C. W. Spence, R. H. Peterson, Louisville, Neb.; C. R. Sheiver, Philadelphia; F. C. Poweil, Clinton, O.; F. H. Bowles, Boston; John B. Chase, Autora, Ill.; F. E. Alexander, H. E. Harkman, S. H. Meyer, St. C. Powell, Clinton, O.; F. H. Bowles, Boston; John B. Chase, Aurora, Ill.; F. E. Alexander, H. E. Hackman, S. H. Mever, St. Louis; M. Samish, jr., Des Moines; W. Bradford, Boston; Captain John Conline, U. S. A., Fort Duchesne, Utah; H. H. Smith, Jackson, Mich.; Milton Hay, Logan Hay, Springfield, Ill.; J. H. Warden, Boston; W. Wolfe, Neligh, Neb.; J. D. Adams, St. Louis; John Forbes Potter and wife, Rochester, N. Y.; M. Kanfman, Cinta, O.; Sol Fels, J. E. Spader, Philadelphia; H. Harrington and wife, San Francisco; D. R. Sirfret, Dayton, O.; David Rust, Philadelphia; D. F. Culver, David Rust, Philadelphia; D. F. Culver,

At the Paxton-W. E. Knollenberg, St. Louis: Frank L. Mowers and D. Robinson, Des Moines: Fred W. Sanford, Kansas City: Louis; Frank L. Mowers and D. Robinson, Des Moines; Fred W. Sanford, Kansas City; C. H. Brown, St. Louis; C. W. White, Minneapolis; W. H. Allen, Boston; N. C. Folger, New York; T. C. Bail, Buffalo; J. Berch, Manister; William G. Arpe, St. Louis; F. H. Hill, Kansas City; Robert Dollard and A. W. Lawrence. Scotland, S. D.; E. R. Hemen, Stevens Point; R. W. Mahler, Chicago; J. A. Matthows, Sioux Falls; F. S. Johnson, Macon; Charles C. Candy, Boston; W. R. Berger, Chicago; John H. White and H. Whitney, Salt Lake City; F. B. Stoeltzing, Rushburg; G. Woolf, New York; N. W. Norton, Chicago; F. H. Cook, Denver; Al Runge, St. Louis; H. Jameson, Chicago; J. H. Valleny, Denver; H. N. Shewell and F. P. Ireland, Nebraska City; H. S. Manville, Tilden; T. B. Seeley, Lincoln; H. N. Miner and E. Brigham, Chicago; Jack T. Leftwick, St. Paul; D. W. Hoyt, New York; S. C. Bradford, Kansas City; F. G. Hicks, New Hayen; Joseph H. Chomp, Cleveland; Walter Woolette, Kansas City; W. S. Robinson, Kansas City; Lu Campbell, Hutchison; Walter Woolette, Kansas City; W. S. Robinson, Kansas City; Lu Campbell, Hutchison, M. M. Pratt, St. Louis; L. L. Speny, Westfield; J. B. Arthur, Fort Collins; S. M. Warson, Denver; J. A. Gallaher, Jefferson; R. J. Cross, New York; S. N. Moses, Troy; D. Tasdike, London; T. C. White, St. Louis; M. P. Brace, Chicago; F. K. Owis, Dixon; George H. Cresly, Denver; George W. Davy, Marseilles; J. E. Cartright, St. Louis; C. Townsend, Leavenworth; John Wilson, Franklin; A. Mannheimer, New York; L. W. Goldberg, Philadelphia; A. B. Colton, Gales-Franklin; A. Mannheimer, New York; L. W. Goldberg, Philadelphia; A. B. Colton, Galesburg; M. M. Jacobs, Chicago; John M. Pierce, Chicago; George E. Sickels, New York; W. M. Johnson, Cincinnati. At the Merchants-M. Howland, Chev-

enne: Carter Hutchinson, Wahoo; Ed Stenger, Hermosa; R. H. Meyer, Fremont; M. McKillop, Rock Post, Mo.; C. W. Balson, Cedar Rapids, Neb.; N. R. Van Husen, Grant, Neb.; R. A. Walker, Grant, Neb.; W. D. Mathews, Fremont: O. D. Chester, Camden; W. T. Vail, Kearney; W. L. Jakway, Kearney; J. Andrew Wilt, Towanda, Pa.; A. W. Wyliz, Minneapolis; A. W. Wyliz, Minneapolis F. Woolf, Chicago; H. Alsop, Chicago Sam F. Woolf, Chicago; H. Alsop, Chicago; E. H. Wooley, Weeping Water; D. W. Barnes, Leavenworth; B. Howard, Kansas City; E. W. Matson, Ogden; C. C. Barnes, Ogden; John J. Halligan, Ognalalla; George W. Bliss, Nashville, Tenn.; Charles Pattitom, Sioux City; Hugh A. Peck, Chicago; John R. Megahan, Lincoln; J. E. Crane, Kearney; C. H. Brown, St. Louis; F. H. Pitt, Indian territory; F. Anderson, Fort Dodge; W. W. Montgomery, Red Cak; John Killinger, Collinsville, Ill.; E. S. Davis, Bill Herd, Sioux City; Eugene Hildebrand, Chicago; S. B. Thompson, E. A. Hildebrand, Chicago; S. B. Thompson, E. A. Thompson, Broken Bow; J. M. Humphrey, Thompson, Broken Bow; J. M. Hamphrey,
Rapid City; E. C. Carns, Joseph Carns, Seward; Herbert L. Russell, Des Mohnes; S. B.
Wilkins, Lake City, Minn.; L. V. Orsten, E.
B. Charles, W. C. Potter, Chicago; C.
H. Giliham, St. Louis; J. W. Cassleman, Jas. A. Brown, Engene Smith, Chicago;
C. C. Sullivan, New York; M. A. Hartigan,
Hastings; Mrs. E. Eaglesdied, Grand Rapids,
Mich.; Miss M. M. Parsons, Grand Rapids,
Mich.; D. B. Welnton, Grand Rapids, Mich. Hastings; Mrs. E. Eagnesfield, Grand Rapids, Mich.; D. B. Welpton, Grand Rapids, Mich.; D. B. Welpton, Grand Rapids, Mich.; J. H. Hethington, Johnstown, N. Y.; C. Me-Menamy, Blair; S. J. Hunbach, St. Joseph; Emmer W. Rankin, Chicago; C. E. Begtty, Kansas City; J. L. Byers, Leavenworth; L. Reed, Lambertville, N. Y.; T. J. Witting, Philadelphia; J. D. Crans, Hastings; S. C. Potter, Utica, N. Y.; W. O. Campbell, Pueblo, Colo.; A. G. Killing, Pneblo, Colo.; J. D. Powell, Milwaukee; A. H. Gauff, Milwaukee; M. S. Crane, Chicago; C. F. Iddings, North Platte; W. C. Nautoress, St. Louis; J. Spiegee, Chicago; V. A. Barahill, Kansas city; J. W. Buchanan, Chicago;; J. F. Raybuck, Sioux city; Sam W. Harris, Harry Gilmore, Chicago; C. H. Juckson, James Johnson, St. Louis; J. W. Bunn, Kansas city; R. W. Cobb, Indianapolis; G. W. Clark, Springfield, Ills.; A. A. Maggard, Richmond, Ind.; F. F. Wright, Denver.

At the Windsor—A. O'Donnell, St. Louis; J. A. Fleisch, Chicago; J. Laupp, Chicago; G. W. Hardman, Albany, N. Y.; F. J. Martine, Milwaukee; B. C. Hubbell, Lincoln; G. W. Milwaukee; B. C. Hubbell, Lincoln; G. W. Ross, Kansas City; A. H. Adrene, Hartford; A. K. Wolfe, Kansas City; Theo Nemoge and wife, Aurora; J. W. Jackson, Chicago; Albion Miller, Minneapolis; Louis E. Stulz and J. E. Hight: Philladelphia; W. W. Black, Burlington; J. F. Hittle, Rawlins, Wyo.; J. W. Tuttle, Chicago; H. Lehman, Omaha; H. R. Porter, Tipton, Ia.; W. R. Fleck, Plattsmouth; F. W. Bryman, Tipton, Ia.; Charles Kittron, Macomb, Ia.; J. W. Shattuck, Wymore; J. P. Warden, Wymore; Colonel C. S. Ellsworth, Des Moines; J. E. Byers, Chicago; George J. Kelly, M. S. Smith, Stockwelle; D. S. Moses, Chicago; D. A. O'Neill, Cieveland, O.; J. B. Kelly, M. S. Smith, Stockwelle; D. S. Moses, Chicago; D. A. O'Neill, Cieveland, O.; J. B. Mortyn, St. Joseph; Comad J. Schmidt, Omaha; W. Wadsworth, J. Dolan, C. S. Jennings, Chicago; T. E. Chandler, Indianapolis; John Lanham, Crete; Frank M. Sawyer, Kansas City; J. T. Yorkes, Chicago; George W. Gill, Chicago; George Harris, Ogden; E. L. Birks, Georgetown; F. C. Wood, Omaha; M. L. Duniap, Schuyler; V. W. Mason, Fr, Chicago; J. M. Hillhouse, Columbus, O.; A. D. Hort, Council Bluffs; C. H. Webster, Chicago; John J. Horlan, etty: John Gilmore cago; John J. Horlan, city; John Gilmore, Talmage; Mr. and Mrs. Snell, Crete; H. Goeke, St. Louis; Frank Quinn, Chicago; J. W. Davis, Chicago; W. L. Stratten, Chicago.

Samples. G. F. Daryer was at Lincoln last Satur-

R. N. Harvey made a "few brief remarks" at Rapid City, S. D., on Wednesday. A. S. Ostrom was in Wayne Thursday in

the interest of an Omaha fire insurance com-W. O. Gibbs of H. B. Patrick, Lincoln, sold smokers to his trade in eastern Nebraska last

R. M. Joyce, with Tychson & Leland, Lin

coln, visited his trade in Nebraska City Wed-Dan Sheehan of St. Joe took orders to supply the thirsty in Nebraska City the fore part of J. R. Rembhausen was selling clothing in

Creighton and Niobrara Tuesday for a Chi-Handsome Manley W. Rayley received a

cordial welcome along the line of the Missouri Pacific last week.

H. H. Loughridge started out with a pecialty case for Hargraves Brothers of Lincoln last week Tom McKiever, the popular liquor man of St. Joseph, was making his regular rounds in

Sam Leiand, who used to sell teas, etc., for a Lincoln house, has quit the road. R. M. Joyce takes his place.

J. R. Brinker was taking grocery orders for Reid, Murdock & Fischer of Chicago in Ne-braska City, Thursday. O. E. Berg made the Scribner branch last yeek. He sells furnishing goods for W. T.

on & Co. of Omaha. Homer Caldwell made the Elkhorn line last week in the interest of the Home fire insur-ance company of New York. I. C. Byorth, representing the Omaha Hardware company, was rustling for trade in Randelph and Hortington Friday.

J. R. Burgessev of Kansas City registered at the Grand Pacific, Nebraska City, Tues-day. He sells Kaw Valley paints. Joseph Opelt is back from Salt Lake City

and again running Opelt's hotel at Lincoln.
All his old customers are returning. H. M. Chase, the Omaha implement man, spent a couple of days in Nebraska City last reck and spent Sunday in Beatrice.

H. S. Weller, the handsome young drug salesman of Omaha, registered at the Grand Pacific, Nebraska City, last Thursday. L. E. Davis, the Sioux City grocery man, made Northern Nebraska last week. Davis is very popular and commands a good trade. John Griffel of St. Joseph worked the trade in Nebraska City the latter part of the week

the interests of Brittain, Richardson & Will C. Brooks of M. E. Smith & Co., Omaha, with headquarters at Beatrice, was in the house last week, getting new points. Brooks is a bright and old St. Joe man.

R. J. White, formerly with Wyman, Mullin & Van Dyke of Minneapolis, is now traveling South Dakota for M. E. Smith & Co., Omaha, with headquarters at Scotland. Mr. D. E. Watson changes his vocation, be-coming host instead of guest. Formerly a commercial traveler, he now assumes charge of the Palace hotel, Little Falls, Minn., which

he has leased. I. O. Riley carries a cigar case for Hinsley of Oskaloosa, Ia., and has been more than successful in business in Nebraska for the short year he has made this territory. Mr. Riley is very popular with the trade and has won a large coterie of warm friends.

The oyster season having closed, Charles E. Thornburg has engaged himself with the well known fruit and commission house of Branch & Co. He has just returned from a very successful trip out to Cheyenne and western Nebraska. Charley is a rustler. C. W. Close was having a good trade at Scribner and West Point the first of the week. Mr. Close is working hard for the

success of the Omaha Traveling Men's club, and expects to see it with the largest membership and best furnished rooms of any club F. H. Pino represents a St. Paul music house and is making his first trip in Ne-braska. He is as full of music as an egg is of meat and can play any musical instrument made. He entertained a number of the boys

at Creighton last Monday night. Tuesday in making a drive he shot his first prairie Hugh Hitchcock was buying stock last veck on the Sioux City branch of the Union Pacific for Campbell & Co., of South Omaha. This territory is worked hard by Sioux City, but Hugh managed to pick up several car londs. South Omaha will have to look after this territory if she expects to hold it.

Hugo Worms, a traveling man for a New York dry goods house, died at his room at the Plankinton house, Milwaukee, Wis. Deceased had brain trouble for more than a year just prior to his death. The doctor said it was a severe case of meningitis. Worms was between thirty-five and forty years old and un-

The Travelers' Home club of New York held its annual banquet and installation of officers last week in its club house, 109 East Nineteenth street, New York. One hundred members of the club partook of the banquet, and a number of invited guests were also ent. Among the guests from abroad were nel Redstone of Des Moines, William De Wolf of Pittsburg, S. S. Jastrowitz of Denver, J. D. Steinhardt of Birmingham and William Falk of Omaha.

F. M. Hale and W. F. Rayner, two men, worked the same territory in north Ne-braska last week. Hale represents a Cedar Rapids, In., firm and Rayner travels from Omaha. It is not often that rivals for trade become so attached as they did. They are to-gether, made the same prices together, worked the same customer and slept two nights together, and made it exceedingly torrid for a Randolph landlord because he had them marked for separate rooms.

"That tired feeling" is entirely overcome y Hood's Sarsaparilla, which gives a feeling by Hood's Sarsaparula, which gives of buoyancy and strength to the whole system.

MIGHTY POWER.

The Niagara to Be Harnessed for the

Use of Man. A contract was signed Tuesday between the Niagara Falls Power company and the Cataract Construction company of New York for the construction of a tunnel and raceways for the utilization of the water power of Niagara Falls, says a New York special to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The Niagara Falls Power company is the new name of the Ningara River Hydraulic Tunnel, Power and Sewer company of Niagara Falls, which was incorporated in 1886. original capital stock was \$200,000, which as been increased within a few weeks to \$2,000,000. The engineers are Albert H. Porter, Coleman Sellers and Clemens Herschel. The contract signed on Tucsday involves the expenditure of about \$3,500,000. It calls for the completion of the work by January 1, 1892. The purpose of the power company is to place water power of Niagara Falls in the market and at the disposal of the manufacturers of the city of Buffalo as well as the town of Niagara Falls. The construction of a town plat or arrangement of lots, streets, mill races, wharves and railroad tracks above ground on the bank of the Niagara river, above Port Day, for the purpose of forming a town composed wholly of mills, factories and workshops, to be operated by the waters of Niagara river by means of turbine wheels or other devices, and of a main and lateral tunnel below ground, which shall serve as tailraces to the said factories, mills and workshops, other street shall be of such width as will allow of a race way or conduit for the passage of water from the river to supply the factories with power, the main tunnel to be constructed with an area equivalent to a tolerably smooth tunnel of circular form of twenty-four feet in diameter. Its mouth shall be located as low as high water below the falls will permit. It shall have a descent from a point half a mile above Port Day to its mouth of one in 100 or 42 80-100 feet per mile. Above Port Day the tunnel will gradually diminish in size in accordance with the number of mills which have yet to empty their tail water into it, until at the upper end it will be of the same arch as the cross tunnels which flow into it at that point. It will give a result equal to 119,000 horse power. In other words it is equal to 238 factories of 500 herse power each.

A Necessity of Health. It is a prime necessity of health that the action of the bowels should be kept regular. But the way to overcome a temporary fit of constipation, or to remedy chronic costiveness is not to deluge the stomach and dreuch the bowels with purgatives of violent and painful action. The happy medium between an inop-erative and violent cathartic is Hostetter's stomach bitters, which acts just sufficiently upon the bowels to relax them, without pain. and which being a wholesome tonic, as well as aperient, has the effect of strengthening both them and the stomach, and promoting the well being of the whole internal economy. The removal of bile from the blood, increased activity of the liver, usually dormant in cases of costiveness, and sound digestion follows the use of this beneficent medicine, as thor-ough and genial in its effects as it is safe and pure in composition. Rheumatism, fever and ague, kidney troubles and debility are also

FIGHT WITH A MAN-EATER.

Thrilling Adventure with a Huge Tiger in an Indian Village.

TOOK POSSESSION OF THE HUT.

The Rifles Were Out of Reach, but a Sharp Knife and a Stout Club Finally Settled the

While at Katamand, in the Nepal district of India, with Captain White, the American tiger and serpent destroyer, a delegation came in from a village called Aliwar, thirty miles away, to get some of the English officers to go out and destroy a man-eater who had rendered himself a terror to a large distriet. Hearing of the presence of the American, they came to him instead, says a writer in the New York Sun. The government bounty on the head of a man-cater at that time was \$40. The villagers offered to make up sixty additional, and to give the captain a cow and four goats. In ten minutes he had closed a bargain, and on the afternoon of the second day we reached Aliwar. It was situated on the Scindwala river, which is one of the tributaries of the Ganges, and within fifteen miles of the footbills of the Himalaya mountains. The country was badly broken and covered with heavy forest and jungle, and the captain pronounced it the finest tiger range in India. The village contained about seven hundred inhabitand had considerable comants. merce with points lower down on the stream. It was on the bank of the river strung out for half a mile, and the cleared space thus occupied was not more than a quarter of a mile wide. A day's work on the part of the villagers would have been suffi-cient to clear away the coverunder which the tiger approached, but not a move was made. The beast had appeared about two weeks previous, and the first intimation of his pres-ence cost a woman her life. She was cooking at a fire on the north side of the village, and not over ten feet from the door at which her who had come out of a cavine and kept the cover of some bushes, spring upon her. This was just at sundown. The spring of the tiger knocked the woman into the fire. He siezed her by the foot and drew her out, and although her

CLOTHING WAS ON PIRE, he took hold of her shoulder, gave her body a twist to throw the weight on his back, and was off at a run. The woman must have been killed by the blow of his paw as he sprung, as

In the four weeks which had elapsed since the man-enter appeared he had carried off seven people, and for a distance of ten miles around the people were in great terror. There were half a dozen old muskets owned in Ali-war, and these had been loaded and discharged at the rayine at high noon in hopes to scare the tiger away. Two nights previous to our arrival the tiger had entered a hut through an open window, seized a boy ten years of age and made his exit by the door. The cries of the boy awoke everyone in the village and could be heard a long way up the ravine. He had not come the night before, but was expected to show up on this the night of our arrival. We reached the place about two hours before sundown and as soon as the captain got the lay of the land he made his plans. Two huts on the northern edge of the village were abandoned to us. The captain and one of his men took one and a second native and myself occupied the other. All had guns, and the plan was to watch for the tiger and pot him. The hut I occupied belonged to a storage merchant. It was a solid building, made of small logs and a heavy thatch roof. The ground floor, which was the only one, occupied a space of about 16x24 feet. It had one door and two windows. The door and one window were in front and the other window at the rear. Sixteen feet from the door a bamboo partition ran across the room. In this rear room goods belonging to various parties were stowed at a fixed charge, while the family occupied the front room as a living room. The door in the

wooden blind, and this was fastened on the

It was a hot and sultry night, and we had a iar of water and brandy in the storeroom The front window commanded a good view of the country over which the tiger was expected to approach, and for two hours I pected and listened and waited, but without reward. The native was stretched out on the floor and sound asleep. Weary with standing on my feet, and my throat very dry Weary with for the want of moisture, I quietly aroused my companion and told him to watch while I refreshed myself. I was behind the partition drinking from the jar when the native uttered a low cry of alarm and bounded in upon me and shut down the door. I had the jar yet in my hands when a heavy body dropped to the floor and I heard the snarl and saw the form of a tiger in the hut. This was what happened: The tiger had approached the house from the opposite direction, and creeping softly around had sprung for the opening and into the native's face. In his alarm the man had started back and dropped his gun, while mine was leaning against the door. He had shut the partition door, however, and that saved us. There we were, face to face with a full grown man-cater, with only a bamboo partition between us and his fangs, and I am frank to say that for a moment I was com-pletely done for. The native flung himself lown on his face without a word, and I knew that neither suggestions nor aid could be ex

ected from him. It was a starlight night, but the small open ng in the wall of the hut made the room pretty dark. I could just make out the outlines of the tiger as he moved to and fro, while his eyes were like two small lanterns. There was no floor in the Lut, the ground being beaten hard instead, but I could feel a sort of jar as the tiger moved about. He made a thorough inspection of everything in the front room, and then turned his attention to me. My revolver was in my baggage, and so I was entirely des-titute of weapons. I had seen the native wearing a long knife during the day, and I called to him to know if he had it with him. He was crying with fear, and would not an swer me. I went over to him and found the knife in a sheath at his belt, and when I had it in my hand my courage came back in a mo-ment. About that time the tiger had discovment. About that time the tiger had discovered that the only victims in the cabin were behind the partition and he bounded against it right opposite me with a force that made everything crack. Left to himself he would have knocked it down in short order, but I was there to interfere. I hacked him with the knocked from the way he the knife and from the way he

SNABLED AND SPIT I knew that I had cut him. He withdrew to the far end of the room, growling menaingly, and I could hear him lick the blood which the knife had drawn.

The general situation was far from pleasant. By knocking on the rear shutter and calling out I could make Captain White understand how matters were, but on second thought I felt that it would be to his risk. The tiger might go out at the opening at any moment, and if he encountered anyone out-side a tragedy was certain. To alarm the vil-lage was to bring about the same thing. Even if I could get out of the rear window by forcing open the shutter the tiger had only to go out of the other window at the same time to pick me up. I felt that I was a pretty fair match for him with the knife in my hand. and, hoping he would give up and leap out of the window after receiving another cut, I de-cided to wait. I could just make him out as he lay on the floor near the door, and I was standing close to the partition when he suddenly attered a roar of anger and charged. He struck the sliding door with a great smash, and his right forepaw struck at me through one of the openings. I hacked at it and gave him a severe cut in the leg. This time he sent up such a dreadful roar of pain and rage that half the village was aroused by the noise. He drew back and run along the partition, probably hoping to find a weak spot, and there several times he reared up spot, and there several times he reared up on his hind legs, seized the bamboos in his teeth, and shook them as you have seen a dog worry at a root when digging at the hole of some wild animal. Then he bounded toward the front and sought to goout of the window but stuck in the opening, snarting and growling, and finally dropped back. He tried this three times and then gave up. As we afterward discovered, there was a huge sliver on

the log at the top of the opening. This pointed inward. As the tiger crowded his bulk into the opening he pressed this sliver up against the log. When he undertook to go out the sliver diminished the size of the opening and stuck in his back like a darger. The uproar he made alarmed Captain White, and he called out to know what was the matter.

"The tiger is in the front room and can't

"The tiger is in the front room and can't get out." I answered.
"Why don't you shoot him!"
"The guns are in the room with him."
When I had fairly explained the situation he advised that I be on my guard and ready to use the kuife, and that it would not be safe to make any new more until we had dwight. to make any new move until we had daylight to aid us. I did not know at that time that to aid us. I did not know at that time that the tiger could not get out where he came in, or I could have forced the rear shutters and escaped from the hut. The beast shunk into a corner and lay there for a time, whining and growling. Then he tried the opening again, and, when he found himself a-prisoner, he sat up on end and howled with fear. I be-lieve I could have then triven him out with lieve I could have then driven him out with a

me regained his conrage and by and by he got up and found a heavy stick among the bales of goods and stood ready to assist me in boat ng off any new attack. While the entire louse and all waited for the coming of day light. At intervals of fifteen minutes Cap-tain White sang out to us to know if we were all right, and about an hour before daylight he warned me that the beast would no doubt fly into a fury with the first signs of day. From addright to 2 o'clock the tiger was not quiet over two minutes at a time. He would sit and snarl and whine and lick his wounded paws for a time and then go circling around the room and growling in a way to make me shiver. As he passed along the partition, rubbing his head against it, his eyes had a glint in them which haunted me for months

Upon the approach of daybreak the man eater began to grow more restless. It was time for him to be off to his lair, but he was a prisoner. Just as the first faint light came he tried the window again, and his efforts to get out were so determined that I thought he would succeed. When he finally drew back he was ripe for mischief. We could make him out plainly now, and as he dropped back to the floor the native gasped out:
"By my life, Sahib, he is the largest tiger
in all India."

I thought so, too, and subsequent measurements astonished everybody. In most cases the man-eater is an old beast, with most of his teeth gone. This tiger was full grown, not over five years old, and every tooth was perfect. When he dropped to the floor he

wheeled with a snarl, and at his second jump he struck the partition like a battering ram. He not only struck it, but he stood on his hind legs and pulled and shook, and it must have gone down had we not attacked him. The native dealt one of his paws a terrifle blow with the stick, and I cut half way through the other with a blow of the kife. The through the other with a blow of the kife. The beast let go and fell back. It was now broad day, and we could see him plainly. A photograph of his head and face would make a woman shiver. He backed off, laid his ears flat to his head, showed every tooth, and his eyes wandered up and down the partition looking for a weak spot. I expected a rush, but he was not quite roady. He made three circles of the room, and then, springing like a fish, he fastened to the bamboos again. If we had not been ready the partition could not have held him more than a minute. He used teeth and claws, and the whole but was shaken with his exertions. I got in a savage cut on his hind leg and stabbed him in the shoulder, and the native hit him an awful whack on the nose. When he let go this time he was done for. He retreated to a corner and howled and whined like a puppy, and Captain White now called out to know the situation. I explained that the tiger could not get out, as I could now see the sliver which obstructed, and he opened the rear shutter and passed me in a rifle. When I took aim at the tiger's head he was

moaning and shivering and whimpering, and I almost felt ashamed to shoot him.

Not knowing whether the dead man-cater had a mate or not we scoured the jungles for his lair, and found it in a ravine not more than half a mile away. He had not devoured any of his victims at the spot where he rested, but all had been eaten within a radius of a few rods. From what we could discover it was concluded that he was a "solitary," and as the village suffered no more this must have been the case. In removing the skin we found a spot on the shoulder where the beast had been severely cut with a knife. The slash was fully four inches long and quite partition slid up and down in grooves.

When we began our watch we fastened the door securely. The window beside it was an dred the native who had inflicted the cut had

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PATTI'S HOTEL LIFE.

The Diva's Bill at the Hoffman Was \$200 a Day.

It is doubtful if any woman in this big town has a more delightful mode of living than Adelina Patti. It can also be truthfully said that few women in the city spend as much money in the course of a day as she does.

She pays her bills for lodging and board out of her own pocket, says the New York Sun. Manager Marcus Mayer said vesterday that it costs her nearly \$200 a day to live at the Hoffman house In one month in Chleago she paid \$1,000 for board and lodgings. It will cost her more in this city. It will take \$500 a week to pay for her suite of rooms alone. There are ten rooms altogether on the second floor of the Oriental annex of the hotel, all looking out on West Twenty fifth street, upon Trinity chapel and the home of Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix. Three of these rooms are usually reserved for Governor Hill, who always puts up at the Hoffman when he is in town.

There are two bedrooms, two dressing rooms, a parlor and a sitting room, a kitchen, dining room, and rooms for the diva's maids in the suite. The parlors are exquisitely furnished. after Patti's first appearance the parlors were transformed into a garden the floral gifts sent up to her over the footlights of the Metropolitan opera house were artisticly grouped on the tables and carpets. Patti's pet dogs played among the flowers, and her mockng bird contributed frequent songs. The mocking bird was a gift from an admirer in St. Louis, Its notes are delightfully clear and musical.

The bird is teaching me new things about music," said Patti. "I love to lis-

An additional item of expense the first day of her stay in town was the fitting up of the best billiard table money could buy. Mme. Patti is known to be an enthusiastic lover of the game. She has played billiards with both George Slosson and Jacob Schaefer. A grand piano was put up also. She plays on the piano whenever she exercises her voice. a great treat for the lucky guests in the Oriental annex. A carriage and a spanking pair of trotters is an-other item of almost daily expense. Mme. Patti drives with Nicolini every clear day that she does not have to sing in opera. She drives in the upper part of the city with her throat muffled in a creamy lace scarf to protect her from the chance of chatching cold, and when far away from the roar and crowd of the busy streets she gets out of the carriage and walks a mile or more. This is a regular constitutional, and is taken between 4 and 5 o'clock.

Her dinner occupies the hour preceding the drive. Sha eats very sparingly and takes but little exercise on the days when she is to sing. On these singing days she talks as little as possible and receives no callers. She becomes a veritable recluse in the interest of her art She says that she does not like to disap point the public. Neither Mr. Abbey nor Mr. Grau nor Mr. Mayer goes near her at the hotel at such times Photographers bother her a great deal

Pears' Soap Fair white hands. **Brightclear complexion** Soft healthful skin.

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She hadn't been in the city a day on her return from Boston when agents sent cards to her, begging the privilege of fetching a camera to catch her face, as she lounged in an easy chair with her pets about her. She sent back word that she must decline to be photographed this time. One of the agents lingered and met Patti as she ascended to the corridor at 3 o'clock, muffled up for her daily drive. He had spoken but a few words when she cut him short. It angered the great singer to be approached after she had sent down a verbat declination. Her black eyes flashed with in-

don't bother her now. Dr. Birney, practice limited to catarrh ah diseases of nose and throat. Bee bidg.

dignation, and she stamped her foot.

The agent fled, Mme. Patti's good na-ture returned, and she went off with

Nicolini laughing. The photographers

CHANGE OF TIME.

"Rock Island Route." ON AND AFTER SUNDAY. APRIL 6TH, PASSENGERS FOR THE LIM-ITED VESTIBULE TRAIN CONSIST-ING OF ELEGANT PULLMAN SLEEPERS, FREE RECLINING CARS AND DINING CAR CAN LEAVE UNION PACIFIC DEPOT, OMAHA, AT 4:30 P. M., COUNCIL BLUFFS AT 5:00 P. M., ARRIVE AT DES MOINES AT 9:25 P. M., CHICAGO, 8:05 A. M. THIS TRAIN WILL RUN DAILY TO ACCOMMODATE THE TRAVELING PUBLIC AND ESPE-TALLY THE BUSINESS MEN OF OMAHA, COUNCIL BLUFFS AND DES MOINES, WHO BY TAKING THIS TRAIN CAN ARRIVE IN CHI-CAGO AT 8:05 A. M. AND RETURN-ING, LEAVE THERE AT 7:15 P. M., THUS GIVING THEM AMPLETIME AT HOME THE FOLLOWING MORN-ING. FOR TICKETS, SLEEPING CAR BERTHS, ETC., CALL AT CITY TICKET OFFICE, 1305 FARNAM ST. OR TELEPHONE 782,

J. L. DE BEVOISE, GEN'L AGENT PASS. DEP'T. J. S. MCNALLY, CITY PASS, AGENT.

EASTER AT ST. PETERSBURG. The Greatest of all Festivals in the Russian List.

The Easter feast is to the Russian what Christmas is to the German, the first and greatest church festival. begins with the grand Easter mass dur ing the night of Saturday to Sunday says a writer in the St. Louis Post-Dis patch. Every Russian visits the church luring that night; heattends the solemn midnight service, and with a lighted wax-taper in his hand hears the priest pronounce the "Christoss Woskress!" Christ has risen.

The Isaacs cathedral at St. Peters burg affords a magnificent spectacle during the night. When the priest cries the above words from the altar at mid night the whole structure is ablaze with light, which magic seems to have produced. The immense gas candelabras, which project from the four corners of the dome, shed their rays across the Isaaes place and make it as bright as day. The priests then form a procession which marches three times around the An immense mass of people covers the place.
On the following day the entire popu

lation seems to be on its feet. Large crowds visit the Mars-fleid amusing themselves with riding in the numerous carousels which abound, or at ice-curling. Others spend the day at the differ ent theatres. From way in the distance long before the booths are reached, deafening noise greets the ear, for each carousel every booth, no matter how close they are together, has its own orchestra, which is composed in many cases of a hand organ, a kettle drum, i cornet-a-piston, a harp and a drum.

The Haymarket teems with a busy life and bustle. Easter eggs of all kinds natural ones, which are often a year old and wooden ones painted in gay colors are sold in immense bulks, and young and old crowd around the counters. the Arcade the palm sale takes place and the number of promenaders, partic ularly children, seems even larger than that of the outside. Everybody buys either a bunch of flowers or of so-called palms, witchazel, with the little catk in blossom, with which to decorate the home and the images of the saints,

The young lady pupils of the Imperial nstitute, who are never seen in at any other time, are on this day driver about in court carriages, with footmer and drivers in the light red imperia livery. For these and all other carriages a special drive is laid off in the Mars-field, from which they can watch the merry throngs which gather around the booths and playhouses.



find, on analysis, a particle of Mercury, Potash, or other poisons in Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) AN EATING SORE

Henderson, Tex., Aug. 23, 1889.- "For eighteen months I had an eating sore on my tongpa. I was treated by the best local physicians, but obtained no relief, the sore gradually growing worse. I concluded finally to try S. S. S., and was entirely cured after using a few bottles. You have my cheerful permission to publish the above etatement for the benefit of these similarly afflicted." C. B. McLamonn, Henderson Tex. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseasesmailed free,



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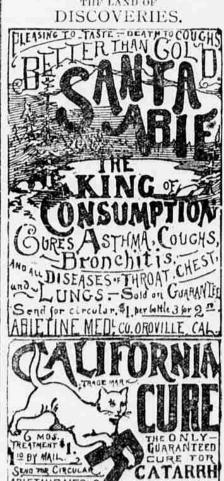
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