THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELER.

Great Enthusiasm Regarding the T. P. A. Annual Meeting in Denver.

MANY VERY ATTRACTIVE FEATURES.

The Coming Business Men's Convention in Omaha-From Salesman to Partner-Some Smiles and

Samples-At the Hotels.

The Road, which is published at Denver and is the national official paper of the Travelers' Protective association of the United States, is doing some great work for the com ing convention of traveling men to be held in that city the last week in June. The Travelera' Protective association has ample reason for being very proud of its journalistic representative, for the Road is evidently doing everything possible within its power to make the approaching convention a superb success. From its many newsy columns of last week regarding the great event are taken

the following notes: The T. P. A. held another interesting meet ing in its rooms on Lawrence street to talk over the coming convention of traveling men. The various committees report meeting with success, and the outlook is very encouraging for the local association in carrying out its plans in cutertaining its guests. The railroads have done the handsome thing by them and the proposed trip the local association had mapped out will be made. The trip will cover a distance of \$50 miles. They go from here to Leadville first, then to Glenwood Springs, Aspen, Marshall Pass through the Grand canon to Pueblo, where a day's stop will be made and the excursionists will be banqueted and shown that city as guests o the Pueblo traveling men. The next day will be spent at Manitou and the return will be around by Georgetown and over the Loop. A handsome silver pass as a souvenir will be presented to each member of the association attending the convention and it will go with the conductors in charge of the trains for Letters have been received from associa-

At the Hotels.

At the Paxton—George W. Solomon, St. Lonis; M. E. Erwine, Dubuque; C. W. White, Minneapolis; E. Mulford, Chicago; Jay Coatsworth, Kansas City; D. Witkousky, Chicago; H. B. Kershaw, Chicago; W. N. Weyl, New York; F. S. Henry, New York, D. Pringle, Jr., New York; J. A. Tower, Chicago; F. H. Seeley, Washington; E. P. Gresh, Philadelphia; P. S. Begg, Philadelphia; W. H. Jarden, Philadelphia; H. G. La Fies, Union City; A. C. Cass, Denver, Colo; J. C. Hayely Portland; J. L. Curby, St. Louis; John A. Gibney, St. Louis; J. H. Deny, Springfield; John F. Harris, Boston; J. J. Wilson, Memphis; Frank Weston, New York; W. T. Ganett, Wheeling; I. Meyer, Chicago; John Fillins, George Bogart, Shenandoah; H. C. Mahanna, Fremont; Charles Ware, Fremont; Joseph B. Myers, St. Louis; G. S. Landers, Connecticut; C. G. Wade, Denver: M. J. Murphy, Detroit; J. M. Shaw, Galesburg; J. P. Dugger, Kewaunee; Dave Lincler, Chicago, At the Casey—H. A. Allen, Newport, R. I.; J. L. Greer, St. Louis, Mo.; J. D. Duncan, Chicago; A. F. Little, St. Louis, Mo.; Roy S. Tertis Chyesse. J. F. Cohb, Chicago; John Street, Chicago, J. F. Cohb, Chicago; John Chicago; J. F. Little, St. Louis, Mo.; Roy S. Tertis Chyesse. J. F. Cohb, Chicago; John Chicago; J. F. Little, St. Louis, Mo.; Roy S. Tertis Chyesse. J. F. Cohb, Chicago; John Chicago; J. F. Little, St. Louis, Mo.; Roy S. Tertis Chyesse. J. F. Cohb, Chicago; John Chicago; J. F. Little, St. Louis, Mo.; Roy S. Tertis Chyesse. J. F. Cohb, Chicago; John Chicago; John Chicago; John Chicago; John Chicago; J. F. Little, St. Louis, Mo.; Roy S. Tertis Chyesse. J. F. Cohb, Chicago; John Chicago; John Chicago; J. F. Little, St. Louis, Mo.; Roy S. Tertis Chyesse. J. F. Cohb, Chicago; John Chicago; John Chicago; J. F. Little, St. Louis, Mo.; Roy S. Tertis Chyesse. J. F. Cohb, Chicago; John Chicago; J. F. Little, St. Louis, Mo.; Roy S. Tertis Chyesse. Life Cheese. Life Cheese. Life Chyesse. Life Cheese. Life Che tions from all over the country furnishing encouraging news to the local association. A letter from the Iowa association stated that that association had changed its meet-ing and would meet in Denver and that it

would send a delegation 200 strong in uniform and with a brass band. The Texas Travelers' Protective association has written that it will be fully represented and that a special train of Pullman bleepers would leave Dallas for the national convention, conveying the Texas delegation. It is estimated that fully 2,500 traveling salesmen, members of the association in this coun try will be here and every detail will be taken care of to make them all feel that they were never treated as royally at any of the na-

tional conventions.

The Denver & Rio Grande, with their usual Ilberality, have come to the front with an un-equaled proposition, and when the time ar-rives that royal good friend of the traveling shown to the Colorado division Travelers Protective association in making eminently satisfactory rates.

The knights of the grip have met in con wention at Cincinnati, Buffalo, Baltimore, St outs, Minneapolis, and last year at Atlantic, out it is no wise conceited to say the celebration here in June will far surpass any of the former affairs, both as regards the number of delegates and visitors who will attend and the brilliancy of the entertainment they wil

The Colorado sassociation has been doing Herculean work preparing for the occasion which may be assured from the fact that over \$20,000 has been subscribed and that at least that sum will be collected. Ferch along your wives, sisters and sweet-

hearts. We can take care of everybody and do it in style. Let the ladies view the won-ders of the world-famous Rockies.

Business Men's Convention. Information is being received every day from all parts of the state that the prospects are that there will be one of the largest growds of retailers in Omaha on May 20 that has ever gathered together in the state of Nebraska. Towns that are not organized must not stand back on that account, as the invitation is to each of the business men in the state. The railroads have granted the one and one-third rate to all business men attend ing this convention-this will be on the certificate plan. When you purchase your ticket each delegate must take a receipt at the time he purchased his ticket, and by presenting same to R. F. Hodgin will receive a certificate signed by him, that will entitle them to one-third fare on his return ticket. The Mer-chants hotel will be headquarters for all delegates, special rates having been provided for them. The board of trade have kindly of

The convention will be called to order at p. m. Tuesday, May 20. Euclid Martin, president of the board of trade, will deliver the address of welcome, after which plans will be formulated for work. One of the first aims of the association will be in the di-rection of better laws for the protection of the retail dealers. The exemption laws are so liberal that the merchants who sell goods on credit have no remedy at all for the he incurs. The general trade interest win cut quite a figure in this convention, as there are a great many towns and counties suffer-ing by outside corporations peddling goods from door to door through towns and counties. Business men should go to work and see that their town is represented in this con-

fered the use of their room for the three days

Hooper sends John Dearne. Scribner says that the state convention must long be re membered and that their president, James Booth, will represent them, along with J. P. Smith of Smith & Fuller. Nebraska City, never stands behind and has reported D. P. Rolph, S. T. Davies and Carl Summer to represent their city. Plattsmouth says they

e all coming to stay three days.

Any information can be had by addressing the committee on arrangements, care rooms 11 and 12 United States National bank build

Traveling Men's Banquet. HASTINGS, Neb., May 11 .- [Special to THE REE.] - The second annual complimentary ball and banquet tendered to the traveling men who make Nebraska, by Landlord Dillor and the citizens of Hastings, at the Hote Bostwick Friday evening was a pronounced success, both from point of numbers and general management. The hotel throughout was claborately and artistically decorated with flowers by Mrs. Dillon, the parlors being perfect flower gardens, and together with the throng of handsome men and beautiful women, presented a scene resplendent with beauty difficult to properly describe. No social event in the city since the house was opened has ever been attended with the number of participants as this occasion. About two hundred plates were spread at the luncheon. Dancing commenced promptly at 9 o'clock, comprised fourteen numbers and continued until 1:30 Saturday morning. The citizens' reception committee, gentlemen and ladies and resident traveling men are to be applauded for the splendid manner in which they entertained their guests.

A Prince of Clerks. Landlord Balch of the Hotel Barker, Omaha, made a great ten-strike in securing the services of that prince of hotel clerks, Mr. A. B. Davenport, who has officiated be hind the counters of several of the finest hotels in the west and is doubtless better known than any other hotel clerk in the coun try. The soul of geniality and efficiency, Mr. Davenport in his own inlimitable manner has wen a legion of friends, which is a great and certain advantage to the house he is with. He was at the Millard for six years, a fact which in itself is ample proof of his thor-oughgoing excellence in his profession.

Terra Haute Express; The tramp handed him a state on which was written; "I am deaf and dumb, and I am hungry."

And he handed it back indersed thus: "Say noting and saw wood."

New York Sun: Never Too Late to Mend -Are those shoes too far gone to repair)
"No indeed. I think a new pair of uppers

with soles and heels will make 'em all right.

Tommy-Sarcasm.

his territory

and vicinity the past week.

week, but will not tarry long.

Texas Siftings: Visitor-Tommy, I wish to ask you a few questions in grammar. Tommy—Yes, sir.
Visitor—If I give you the sentence, "The pupil loves his teacher," what is that?

Dorsey Burgess, who handles M. E. Smith & Co.'s Pacific coast business, got in last

Jim Carson, representing Clark, Andressen & Co. of Omaha, has just returned from a very successful trip through the Black Hills.

Bob Bacon and family are now making loadquarters at Rapid City. Bob is the

Johnnie Beall is in the city bestowing his

genial smiles upon his many friends. Johnnie is known to every man, woman and child in

Frank I. Mowers, representing Perkins & Gatch of Des Moines, and Burt Brown, with H. C. Fisher, Chicago, have just returned from Newcastle, Wyo., and report trade

H. Muentefering, who has been for a year past connected with the wholesale liquor house of W. Darst, has severed his connec-

tion with that firm to take the management of the German department of the National

R. N. Harvey, representing M. E. Smith & Co. in the Elkhorn valley last week, tele-graphed the house as follows: "Will Smith

At the Hotels.

At the Casey—H. A. Allen, Newport, R. I.;
J. L. Greer, St. Louis, Mo.; J. D. Duncan,
Chicago; A. F. Little, St. Louis, Mo.; Roy S.
Tuttle, Chicago; J. F. Cobb, Chicago; John
R. Wilson, Pittsburg, Pa.; J. C. Brett,
Quincy, Ill.; O. C. Lamar, Boston, Mass.; J.
L. Levins, Philadelphia, Pa.; E. L. James,
Elmira, N. Y.; P. Warwick, Elmira, N. Y.;
F. H. Peterson, Newark, N. J.; O. D. Carnes,
Providence, R. I.; C. W. Keith, Rochester, N.
Y.; George W. Scott, Pittsburg, Pa.; B. F.
Hill, Chicago; J. O. Briggs, St. Joseph, Mo.;
H. K. Wallace, St. Louis; J. F. Cassie, New
York; A. C. Gillis, Utica, N. Y.; C. B. Lever,
Milwaukee, Wis.; F. Bailey, Cleveland, O.;
J. Ziegler, Chicago; O. G. Walbrath, Chicago;
J. A. Penman, New York; W. A. Dobson,
P. Wisdom, G. C. Terwillyer, Chicago;
W. A. Dobson, Chicago; D. D. Phillips, Boston; William Watkins, St. Louis; H. S.
Hockstaff, Chicago; G. M. Cavanny, Chicago;
F. R. Allison, St. Joe; J. M. Whitney, New
York; D. B. Dobson, Chicago; George W.
Turner, Chicago; George H. Garlock, Chicago; J. S. Hackey, Lousville, Ky.; Fred D.
Wangh, Peoria; John A. Stevens, Denver,
Col.; A. W. Campbell, New York; P. P.
Pearce, Chicago; F. Mix, Chicago; J. D.
Farquhar, Des Moines; Charles D. Draper,
St. Louis.
At the Merchants—H. J. Craft, Detroit;

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

At the Merchants—H. J. Craft, Detroit;
John Walsh, Detroit; E. C. Carnes, Seward;
Sam T. Woolf and wife, Chicago; W. B. Pace,
Bowling Green, Ky.; W. H. Everhard, Chicago; F. Bartlett, Chicago; Joseph Antler,
Chicago; F. Bartlett, Chicago; Joseph Antler,

Snyder, Portland; C. F. Iddings, North Platte; M. J. Herbert, Fawn Grove, Pa.; C. S. Marston, Chicago; Joseph Kent, South Bend, Ind.; S. Phelps, Beatrice; A. Kingsbury, Chicago; O. P. Smith, Chicago; George H. Hagen, Cairo, Ill; Charles P. Cote, St. Louis; A. L. West, Kan-sus City; Joseph Ehnenfeld, New York; Frank Beardslee, Chicago; Orid Reed, Cetar Rapids; F. H. Boney and wife, Licoln; Ed. Hollins, Chicago; P. Coleman, Marquette, Mich.

A weak back with a weary aching lame

ness over the hips is a sign of diseased kidneys. Use the best kidney curative known, which is Burdock Blood Bitters.

CROWNED QUEEN AFTER DEATH.

The Story of Inez de Castro, Wife of a King of Portugal.

There is no more remarkable page in

all history, says the St. Louis Republic, than the one which tells of the crowning

of Inez de Castro's fleshless skull as queen of Portugal. She had been mar-ried clandestinely to young Don Pedro,

and was murdered three years later by assassins instigated by her father-in-

death he was beside himself with grief

and rage. Two of the assassins fell into his hands and suffered terrible torture;

which only ended by their hearts being

torn out while they were yet alive. When Pedro came to the throne a few

years later he had the bones of Inez

taken from the grave, placed upon a magnificent throne, robed in royal pur-

ple, and actually crowned queen of Portu-

pelled to do her homage, just as if she

were a real living queen. One fleshless hand held the scepter and the other the orb of royalty. On the second night of

this wierd ceremony the fleshless queen

was borne before a grand funeral cor

tege extending several miles, each per-son holding a torch. Lying in her rich

robes, her crown upon her grinning

scull, in a chariot drawn by twenty coal black mules, Queen Inez, the only queen

who never knew her royal station, was

driven to the royal abbey of Alcobaca,

where the bones were interred with as

much pomp as though she had died but

the queen, who was never a queen dur-ing life, is still to be seen in the abbey,

standing near the one erected to her

To Take Effect Sunday, May 11, 1890.

The great 'Eric railway' have placed in service three splendid Pulman trains,

the fast 'limited' express by the Chicago

& Grand Trunk railway via Niagara Falls, leaving Chicago at 10:30 a. m., arriving in New York at 5:15 p. m. the next day, having a splendid view of the

falls in the morning. This train has a through connection to Boston. The

Pullman palace vestibule train operated

by the Chicago & Atlantic division, which formerly left Chicago at 10:25 in the morning will on and after May 11

New York the next evening at 10:25 p. m. This train has through Pullman car

press will leave Chicago as usual at 7:55

p. m., arriving in New York at 7:30 a. m. This train has a through Pullman car to

Boston in connection with the Chicago & Atlantic division. For tickets and

G. P. Agent Eric R'y, 519 Chicago Opera House building, Chicago.

ceping car reservation apply at ticket

A. W. BAKER.

leave Chicago at 3:30 p. m., arriving

to Boston. No 12 train Atlantic

offices, 103 and 107 S. Clark street.

loyal husband, "Pedro the Just."

yesterday.

The monument erected to

The court was summoned and com-

When the young don heard of her

Chicago; Charles A. Burke, Lincoln Snyder, Portland; C. F. Iddings,

life insurance company of Vermont.

F. M. Corbalcy is quite sick. Frank Daniels was heard of at Burwell CAPITAL IS FAST POURING IN.

POLITICS IS LOSING CASTE.

How the Great Southern Problem is Rapidly

Solving Itself.

Abundant Resources Which Are Being Rapidly Developed-The Past Forgotten and Faces Turned Toward the Future.

Black Hills rustler for McCord, Brady WASHINGTON, May 8 .- [Special to THE Brg. |-Georgia secured an invasion from the Washington newspaper correspondents last week and scored a good point in both business and politics. Heretofore "Dixie" has been classed in political annals with Mississippl, South Carolina and two or three shotgun states managed by brigadiers bent on ante-bellum plunder; but it will now be known the country over that Georgia has

been done an injustice. Georgia is as rapidly developing from the caterpillar into the butterfly as it is possible and promises to become, within the next decade, one of the foremost manufacturing states in the union. She has as rich mineral graphed the house as follows: "Will Smith Harvey is on deck and open for a road job." The individual referred to is Bob's new boy, and the first one at that. Congratulations.

James G. Munro (Handsome Jim), the genial representative of Kerr's thread, was in the city Saturday, on his way cust after a four months' trip through Mew Mexico, Colorado, Utah, etc. He reports the organizing of a traveling men's club in Salt Lake City.

Ed. Roe who has been connected with W. F. Parrotte & Co. for so long, has been admitted to partnership in the Gate City hat company, and is now in New York making the fall purchase. He is one of the best known and most popular salesmen in the west and a first rate good fellow all 'round. That his new departure in business will prove a magnificent success, all his friends are thoroughly confident. and coal lands, forests and phosphate beds as there are in the world, and work in these yield as handsome profit and pleasure as any business in the universe. Capital is flooding into the state from the north, Europe and elsewhere and as sure as business will solve all other perplexities polities is being cast aside for something better. There is no bet-ter illustration than can be found at Augusta, whither the correspondents went last week that commercial interests overwhelm politic and solve race and other problems. A people busy making money and happiness; a people devoted to the upbuilding of a country for the future, and not living in the prejudice of the past or the passion of the present, do two things, bring about two conditions, no matter make tariff protectionists and level all socia

At Augusta the conditions a decade back and at present were and are almost identical to those at Richmond, Va. Ten years ago the people at Richmond lived in the past; they were free traders. Now they live in the future and the present, and a protective tariff forms an issue which rises almost to and which will go above party lines. Factories have taken the place of militia grounds, and commercial clubs occupy the attention of those who spent their midnight hours in political caucus but a short time ago. Instead of discussing how to carry an election at Augusta now the business men are together, without respect to polities, and conjure plans for securing capital with which to develop the city. Polities is losing caste. Professional politicians are not business men.

No clearer idea of how well the sword can be turned into a pruning knife can be found than in Augusta. It will be remembered that quite all of the powder for the Confederacy was manufactured in that city during at least three years of the war. A large factory was built at one side of the city and an im-mense chimney erected to carry the smoke, heat and sparks far above the powder maga-zines. After the war a short time the citizens got together and prepared a tablet which was placed upon this landmark of the "recent dis-turbance." The ground around the powder factory was for years held in sacred seclusion. But finally the public spirit of the citizens began to operate. It was concluded that a great manu-facturing center could be established, and for the purpose of attracting capital the city built the most convenient and nearly inex-haustible hydraulic mill-gace to be found in the country. It taps the Savannah river—a navigable stream—several miles from the city, and affords the finest power for an unlimited number of manufactories at a nominal price Soon a great cotton factory, with hundreds of thousands of spindles, was built up against the power factory arch, and now the ground which but a short time ago marked the manufacture of munitions for rebellion and strife, is occupied by one of the greatest industries of the south. The establishment of these immense cotton cloth fac-tories brought others, till for almost a mile along the hydraulic the scene reminds one of the busiest point on Fall river. These cotten the busiest point on Fall river. These cotten factories are in handsome four-story brick buildings, and the operatives have beautiful brick restdences, the whole being a scene of thrift and contentment, fraught with stabil-

It is true that in the streets of Augusta there are monuments to confederate but these were erected at a period whenthe memories of the war were fresh in the minds of the people and tender thoughts coursed the minds of all the and when tears with flowers were being strewn upon the graves of the dead brayes in the north. There is no flourish of ante-bellum sentiment, no reference to "befoh th' wah." The people live in the fu-ture, not the past. While there I met Col-onel Howell, one of the editors of the Atlanta Constitution. He had just returned from Charleston, S. C., and he said this of that, ancient city which fired the first shot at

them there, the people are living too much in the past. We must forget the past and turn our faces and minds to the future."

The trouble with Charleston is, and I told

The race problem in Augusta—and as that is a representative Georgia city it is an index of the state—is solving itself. The negro is treated kindly, and as a consequence he votes with his employer very frequently when he votes at all. An influential citizen gave me the kernel to the race nut when he said this which I had duplicated by many other citi

"It isn't necessary to count out or buildoze negroes at the elections. Right here we be-lieve that by treating the colored men kindly they will either stay away from the polls, be-cause they do not want to vote against us, or they will vote the way their bosses want them to vote. It is not the negro but the tariff question that is dividing the predominant party. Our principal newspapers and leading business men are for a protective tariff. The McKinley bill pleases a great many of the people here. We know that to prosper we must have factories, and these will not come here unless there is a protective tariff. You strike a man's business in terests and party lines and prejudices disap

Undoubtedly Augusta with her wood, min eral, agricultural and other resources will go up from a city of 50,000 people now to a pla of 100,000 in less than ten years. The re estate excitement has not yet struck the city yet, although a number of capitalists are just arriving for that purpose. The city is beau-tifully located, with the Savannah river, navgable down to Savannah on the coast, ning through the corporate limits. The coun try is undulating to a handsome degree, there being rising hills in every direction. These make the most charming suburban places. There are hundreds of the prettiest old man-slons, with their broad oaks and elms dotting capacions grounds. The streets are very broad, some being over a hundred feet in width, while down their center run a double row of grand old broad-stretching elins, forming the most delightful parking. At this time of year these great avenues or streets are a perfect bower of shade. Just now a syndicate from Kansas City, headed by Major D. B. Dyer, who will be remembered as the first mayor of Gutheric Oklahom, is as the first mayor of Guthrie, Oklahoma, is putting in a perfect system of electric rail-ways. This with the horse lines will honeycomb the city and environs, and will develop the magnificent suburban places which are to

be laid out.

Such hospitality can be found nowhere else than in Gergia. When fifty newspaper correspondents neared Augusta they were met by a reception committee and informed that the city was their own; that they could take anything they saw, and if what they wanted was not in sight it was only necessary to call for it. We expected to see an old fashioned city with stew records and nothing new. We be laid out. city, with slow people and nothing new. We found an old-new city—a place old in formation but new in industry and crowded with the cleverest and most enterprising people of the face of the earth—the cream city of the state. The city for two days was given up to the entertainment of its guests. I was surprised to learn that strangers entering th ity for location and business are never asked heir politics, and that no reference is made to pedigree. Good breeding and honesty are carried in the eye and countenance, and as soon as it is seen that the stranger is worthy Augusta is fast becoming a winter resort.

Last fall the hotel Bon-Air was opened to the public and was filled in a twinkiling. It is a beautiful hostelry, situated a few miles from

the city on what a northerner would term a "mountain," and overlooking the prettiest city in the south. The scene from the hotel is as entrancing as can be found about Paris or in the Alps of Switzerland. The air is bracing and so pure and rurified that consumptives find immediate relief and early cure. The winters are short and mild. There is fishing in the adjacent rivers and gunning galors in

in the adjacent rivers and gunning galore in the forests. The south possesses three distinctive classes of fascinating women. They are located in Kentucky, Georgia and Virginia, Handsome, cultured, naturally refined and delicate in complexion they are winsome beyond comparison. The Augusta ladies are as gallant as their brave men. Their homes are open to the stranger, their hospitality is com-

Truly Augusta is setting an example for all southern cities. She only asks inspection. She has no prejudices, nothing to conceal and everybody is welcome. She has her face and every body is well to the future. The war has left neither scar nor ill-will. The federal is as good with them as the confederate, no betated ter, no worse. Honest white men all stand upon the same platform. The negro is not and never will be recognized their social equal. But they regard the negro as a human being with a soul, an instinct, a human sen-sibility, and they treat him as such; but they conscientiously believe that he was desig nated by the creator to occupy the position society has given him and no one disputes

Undoubtedly one of the best plans for solvng the race problem as well as the political ssues is that which Augusta has adopted issues is that which Augusta has adopted-business. Money-making and enterprising people, people happy and looking into the future, have neither time nor inclination to wrangle over politics or color. In the busy bustle of development for the city everything is leveled, and the longer this course is fol-lowed the less will be known of contention and the less will anyone cure. and the less will anyone care

PERRY S. HEATH. Croupy suffocations, night coughs and all the common affections of the the at and lungs quickly relieved by Dr. J. H. McLean's Tar Wine Lung Balm.

Ca'l at 1602,

Sixteenth and Farnam, for railway tickets, via. the "Great Rock Island Route." CONOUERING A TRIBE.

How Stanley Used the Rope to Break the Sullen African Spirit. Stanley can be severe, though in his whole career he has only executed four of his own followers, all in this last ex-

Early in the expedition two Zanzibaris were tried and convicted of selling rifles and ammunition to the slave-dealing

This, in such an expedition, where everything depends on the superiority of its arms, is a capital offense of the very grayest nature and the men were condemned to death, says the New York Morning Journal. The sequel is told as follows in Mr. Stanley's own words:

Early one morning one of the two was brought on to the parade; all the men stood round in a crowd. I asked him it he had anything to say; he was mute; looked at the crowd; they were mute,

One word from the man himself or from any of the onlookers, one appeal for mercy that would have enabled me to address the crowd, and I would have saved that man's life. It was the effect wanted, not his life!

Not a word was said. I gave the signal and he swung cogam populo. Still There was no sign watched the crowd. only dull insensibility. I lay awake thinking all night; the

other man was to be hanged at 8. At dawn I sent for the chief sheikh of the Zanzibaris. He came. I said: "What is this thing you have done to me? You promised me help, and you do nothing. Do you want me to kill

these men? I don't do it willingly! Answer! The sheikh replied that he would be glad if my excellency could see the way

to spare the remaining man, Then I told him to get the other sheikhs, to say nothing to the people but when I gave the signal let them ask his life, but ask it really as if they

At 8 o'clock the poor wretch had the rope round his neck. I asked if he had anything to say. Silence,

I mised my hand to give the sign; the

sheikhs rushed forward, knelt at my feet, and implored mercy. Immediately every man joined in, too. I said: "Good for your sakes I give his life. Then there was a shout and they all rushed forward; they fell at my feet.

they screamed biessings, they sword they would follow me to the world's end. Stanley avoids nobody, seeks nobody, sees everybody who cares to call, answers with precision most questions and declines answering others. ary visitor goes away with the impres sion that he has been courteously though not cordially, received by a man of action, but not of words,

An Absolute Cure.
The ORIGINAL ABIETINE OINTMENT is only put up in large two-ounce tin boxes, and is an absolute cure for all sores, burns, wounds, chapped hands and all skin cruptions Will positively cure all kinds of piles for the ORIGINAL ABIETINE OINT MENT. Sold by Goodman Drug company at 25 cents per box—by mail 30 cents

Trapping Disease Germs in Horse Cars. Conductors of street cars that run within easy walking distance of the university of Pennsylvania have had their curiosity aroused of late by the appear ance of a gentleman, evidently a pro-fessional man, who asked them such questions as these, says the Philadelphia

"Have you had any passengers who seemed to be consumptives in your car? or "Have any diseased persons been ex pectorating freely during your last trip?' The investigator always appeared in the cars at slack times, such as 8 o'clock, for cars going west, and besides asking ques tions went about the car holding a little copper tube to various parts of the floor and cushions, at the same time squeez ing a little rubber wind puff.
The instrument used is an ingenious

germ collector, which has been con structed by Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, professor of hygiene at the university, to gather material for his laboratory ex periments, that will be of value to the public as well as the scientific world. The instrument consists of a metal

tube, which can be closed at the top, but is open at the bottom. In it sits another tude, perforated with a certain number des, through which the air can blow In this latter tube are placed a number of little saucers just beneath the holes and on them is placed a little gelatine which will become impregnated if air containing germs is blown over it. When the tubes and saucers have been put in ace the instrument open at the bot tom) is placed on the floor of a room or a car, the rubber puff is squeezed and the air and floor dust is blown up into the instrument, and going through the holes contaminates the places. The rest of the investigation is a matter of labora-

tory work.

Dr. Dixon discovered among the first germs found on the saucers the deadly tubercle bacillus, or germ of consump tion. The doctor does not want to pos as an alarmist, but he is convinced the cars should be kept in better condition in the interest of public health.

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Dr. Birney, practice limited to catarrhal diseases of nose and throat. Bee bldg.

to the curiosity with which they were awaited, says the London Truth. If a sprightly old lady had had to do with his memoirs, extending from 1812 to the present time, she would have made them charming as, say, the ruins of an old castle bright with creeping verdure and wild flowers. He is provokingly reticent in dealing with the Em-peror Napoleon III.'s marriage. He could have said a great deal, as he knew Mme. Montijo when she was passing four or five months at Bordeaux, after she had left the hotel at Bayonne, where she lodged for so long a time, The baron, however, furnishes some spicy pages, which are grateful as an oasis in the desert. He shows in a rather pleasant chapter that George Sands' complaints in "Ma Vie" about her mother-in-law were all unfounded, and that George's husband was no baron at What a good thing it is for Manrice Sands' family that he died before the truth came out, for he felt rather ashamed of his mother's democratic sympathies, and wanted to drop her name and parade the title which he fancied himself heir to. The poor mother-in-law was kind to

weakness, and made great sacrifices to George and her spouse, who had no sort of right to claim anything of her. The old lady's fortune was in her own right. and George's husband was the son of one of those Gascony sheperdesses who walk about on stilts at the heads of flocks in the snake-infested Landes. She was an imprudent creature, without a ray of character. Baron Dudevant, the poor "mother-in-law's" husband, was a colonel in Napoleon's army, and rather ecletic in his loves. His reputation as a Juan put it into the heads of all kinds of sheperdesses to use his hall porch as the creche of a foundling hospital. They knew that the good-natured baroness would never suffer any innocent left there to stay long enough exposed for the wolves, which were numerous as the snakes, to eat it. She always did some-thing maternal for the deserted little When the one destined to be George Sands' husband was picked up and brought to her she took a fancy to him and had him reared by the gardener's wife. He often ran into the great house. On the death of the baron the baroness saw a great deal of the boy, for she was lonesome. He was worthy of having Zola for his portrayer, and in grossness was as bad as any hoofed and horned satyr. The old lady thought this a certain proof that he had a right to

the style and title of her defunct husband The more la bete humaine showed it self in him, the more, to the despair of her own relatives, she thought it her duty to treat him as an adopted son, She was enchanted on learning that this mauvais sujet had proposed for Aurore Dupin, the heiress to a property of about a thousand acres and a chateau, which she inherited from her grandmother, the daughter of Marshal Saxe. The dear old lady settled all her property on the supposititious Dudevant, bride came on a visit to her. The latter had no objection to her aristocrati ways and prejudices until a servant told her that she was not the daughter-in-law of the baroness. but of the hag she (George) had seen herding turkeys. This threw the bride into a state of black gloom, made her take ill all the kind actions of the dowager, who she fancied had entered into a conspiracy to humble and pull her down, and leave her house in high dudgeon. I can understand her keeping silence in "Ma Vie" about the servant's revelation Perhaps she thought it well that Maurice should be able in good faith to claim to be a baron. Or it may be that she overlooked, when she was being wooed, the brutal ways of M. Dudevant, because she thought it would be nice to set up in life as a baroness.

Administrator's Sale. May 12, 1890, at 11 o'clock a. m., at the Omaha real estate exchange, the following described real estate, to-wit: The east 100 feet of lot 2, Bartlett's addition to Omaha; excepting the south 25 feet, reserved for street purposes. This is a choice piece of property, having a front-age of about 1234 feet on 30th st. and of 100 feet on Marcy st. Terms of sale, onehalf purchase price in cash, balance due in one year at option of purchaser. Sale will remain open one hour.

M. O. MAUL, As Administrator of the Estate of A. B. Snowden, Deceased,

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