## ONE TRACEDY OF THE WIRES.

How an Operator Tried to Tell That He Had Been Murdered.

WHO STOLE THE OPIUM FROM PHELPS.

Big Consignment of the Drug That Disappeared at San Francisco-Hunter's Paradise-Other Northwest News.

A half-unconscious operator, with his skull crushed and the blood pouring from several gaping wounds, vainly endeavoring to tell his comrades on the wire of the fate that had befallen bim e'er death's rattle cut short his life. Such was the picture at the Southern Pacific telegraph station, Los Angeles, Cal.

"Is he drunk!" asked an operator, as the instrument sounded a jargon. Attempts to call the operator to his key failed. The unintelligible click of the instruments ceased.

J. A. Seiffert, the operator, was unconscious at his key. His vitality had ebbed away, and none of the boys on the line knew that the rattle of the instruments was the vain the rattle of the instruments was the vain the rattle of the instruments was the vain. endeavor of a dying man to tell his fellow workers of his cowardly and brutal murder. It is probable that the incoherent dots and dashes may never be translated—the circum-stances of the terrible deed never be ex-plained, but not a man on that wire will ever forget the hero who attempted, in the shadow of death, to tell of the robbery of his office and the flendish assault upon the defenseless telegrapher. When discovered he was dead and the office had been robbed of a few dollars by burglars.

#### An Opium Steal.

Collector Phelps has instituted a closein vestigation into the disappearance of a quantity of opium. The Pacific Mail steamer Oceanic arrived here and among her cargo were twenty cases of opium, containing about eight hundred and twenty pounds of the drug, and valued at \$16,400. Every pound of imported opium undergoes a thor-ough examination in the appraiser's depart-ment. There the cases were taken and placed in the opium room, says the San Fran-cisco Upper Alta.

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While overhauling the invoice Monday one of the examiners had his suspicions aroused by the appearance of one of the boxes. It looked as if it had been opened. The case was opened and found to contain four large tins, each the size of an on can, supposed to have each ten pounds of order, but not an ounce of the drug was in them. The tius were filled with fine oil, which took the place of oplum valued at about \$1,000. The matter was reported to the authorities.

Either the cargo was broached or the case been tampered with in the appraiser's build-ing. If the deed was done during the voy-age of the Oceanic the Pacific Mail company would be responsible for the loss and the government would lose about \$500 in duties. Paradisc.

Pacific county is a paradise for hunters. Down in the Nasel valley two fine antelope were recently killed not far from a settlement, and several large herds are known to be in the neighborhood, says the Olympia, Wash., Tribune. Elk are plentiful, and large animals, such as bear and cougar are regular pests. The rivers and streams abound with salmon and other fish; oysters are plentiful. The soil in the river valley is fertile, and in the summer time on the beach between Shoalwater bay and the ocean and down toward liwaco, there are easily 10,000 visittoward liwaco, there are easily 10,000 visit-ors engaged in ocean bathing. At Scaland, a big town growing up, the Ilwaco railroad has its northern terminus. At South Hend, near the mouth of the Walla, another large town is growing. This town will soon be connected with Olympia by rail. Like the Gray's harbor country, the Willapa section is becoming thickly settled, and is a most do-lightful part of the state to settle in.

#### NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

Nebraska. A Woman's Relief corps has been mustered

Church Howe has gone to Hot Springs, The Burt county alliance will meet at Tekamah next Friday.

The Lyons creamery is nearly completed and the machinery has been ordered. Rev. J. W. Bovee has been tendered the pastorate of the vacant Methodist church at Ponca.

Kearney's new opera house will be formally opened May I, with the play "Mr. Barnes of New York."

An Ancient Order of United Workmen lodge has been organized at Wahoo with twenty charter members.

There are five criminal and eleven divorce ses on the docket of the Thayer county district court now in session at Hebron. Pete Peterson, a Fairbury man, has been arrested by the United States authorities for

nding obscene literature through the mails. Enos Grout, the Lyons man who shot himself last fall and destroyed his signt, is able to be out again and has applied for an in-crease in pension.

A vicious stallion kicked Silas Jones, resid-ing near Unadilla, in the face, breaking the man's nose, knocking out all his front teeth Judge A. W. Morgan, one of the oldest set-

tlers in Nemaha county and at one time pro-bate judge, died recently at the home of his daughter in Topeka, Kan. Thirty-one males and forty-one females were born in Kearney during the past six months, while fifteen males and thirteen females died during the same period.

A man named Stofer was badly gored by an enraged boar recently on Hoppe brothers' ranch in Wheeler county, and blood poisoning followed, resulting in death three days

The spring meeting of the Niobrara pres bytery was held at Hartington last week. The report showed a healthy growth among the Presbyterian churches of Northwestern

Ben Young and Frank Russell, farmers

living near Olax, Custer county, became involved in a dispute over a trade and the latter came out of the difficulty with two bad cuts and a fractured skull. He may die.

Charles Counts, a brakeman on the Crete branch of the Missouri Pacific, came near being killed at Talmage while coupling cars. The draw heads passed each other and he was badly squeezed between the cars.

Dr. Dwyer of Valentine went out for a little time the other night, and because he fancied he wasn't treated just right at a hotel he insulted a dining room girl, following it up with smashing everything in sight. Dur-ing the melee C. F. Smythe was struck with an iron bar by the irate physician and his

A six-year-old son of A. Strawbacker, siding near Dilier, tied a rope around his shoulder and threw the other and over a cow's horns. The cow ran away and dragged tim about forty rods, and over a pile of ma-chinery, until the rope became entangled and stopped her. The rope had slipped around his neck and when he was released his neck was broken. He died in a few minutes

#### Iowa.

A temperance revival is in progress at Auduben Methodists have adopted plaus for a \$8,000 church edifice. Jefferson Baptists are circulating a sub-scription paper for a new church.

A Des Moines man advertises for five young ladies to learn how to play basebs Odebolt is already preparing for her annual poultry show, which occurs next De-

Ex-Constable Pierce of Des Moines is now doing scavenger work in that city. He has just been arrested for operating without a

Twenty-seven young fellows of Oskaloosa were arrested for gambing and paid in fines the aggregate amount of \$200, which will be used to help pave some of that town's muddy

In the Linn county district court William L. Cron has sued Julius Market for \$5,000 damages for posting a bill against plaintiff on a bulletin board. Both are business men of Coder Parish.

Cedar Rapids.

Four flumboldt county druggists are being prosecuted by the State Temperance alliance

for illegally engaging in the liquor business.

The alliance asks that their permits as pharmacists be revoked.

Frank Buder, a Burlington butcher, was arrested at the instance of State Dairy Commissioner Tupper and fined \$50 and costs for selling unstamped cleomargerine. Buder appealed the case to the district court.

Phillip C. Hanna, recently appointed United States consul to La Gusyra, Venezuela, was presented with an elegant flag by the Knights of Pythias lodge of Eagle Grove, which he will carry with him to his new

When Jim Miller was appointed postmas-ter at Sac City he sold his eight-legged calf to a Dakota man for \$10, says the Odebolt Chronicle. The latter sold it last week to a New York dime museum proprietor for \$5,000.

A man named Clarke will start a cheese factory at Corning, and it is thought he will make a success of the business, as he bears a charmed life. He was struck by a passenger train at Osceola, going at full speed, and es-

caped serious injury.

Two women, the plaintiff and defendant in a case being tried at Des Moines, fought in the court room, pulling hair and scratching each other in regular woman fashion. A bailiff interfered, and both of them turned on him. A threat to lock them up cooled their fighting arder and the trial of the case pro-

Last fall a young man named Will Geal-hart, while walking along the Diagonal track near Des Moines, discovered that a fire had burned a section of a culvert. He knew that a train was soon due and he ran back to a a train was soon due and he ran back to a station about three miles distant, arriving there just in time to stop the train. In return for this deed the company advanced him funds to educate himself and has put him in pharms of the station at Lyanger. charge of the station at Ira.

Two Cherokee ladies, Mrs. W. B. Chick and Mrs. W. P. Goldie, met with an accident the other day that might have proven serious. They were out riding and were attacked by a crazy cow, scaring the horse so that it turned suddenly and broke the phaton, throwing the ladies out. The horse became entangled in the wheels of the vehicle and in some manner broke a leg and afterward had to be shot. The ladies were rescued by some men working near, escaping from the wreck with a few slight bruises.

Idaho. Haley is to have a \$5,000 brick opera house this summer.

Five different crews are at work upon the ditch leading toward Nampa. In the vicinity of Malad cattle throughout the valley are in splendid condition.

The Red Cloud mine, employing forty-five nen, has enough ore in sight to vun them a Enough bonds of the Salt Lake, Hailey &

Puget Sound railroad to build 200 miles have been placed. The famous Minnie Moore, Relief and Michigan mines are sold to an English syndi-

cate for a round sum. The board of pardons authorized by the re-cent legislature has been duly organized and is ready for business.

At no time since the DeLamar mine has been worked, have they showed up as rich as they are doing at the present time.

The depth of the snow is about four feet on the More creek summit and about nine feet between there and the Little summit. The new boat being built by the Northern Pacific company to take the place of the Cœur d'Alene on the lake will be ready for operation about May 1.

An explosion at a quarry at Moscow, caused by thaving out giant powder, killed Bartemus Sweeps and Fred Cramer and dangerously injured William D. McGraw. The Pacific Coast elevator burned at Moscow. It had 35,000 bushels of wheat on storage. Farmers who owned it will not lose anything because their receipts provided for in-

Miners in the Cour d'Alene are much in-terested just now in the site for a miners' hospital to be situated in one of the towns in that section. Wallace and Osborn have of-fered sites for building purposes.

The Blue Bell mine, on the east side of Kootenai lake, sends out flattering reports.
Development work has been done to the extent that 600 tons of ore are now taken out daily at a net profit of \$20 per ton.

Everybody is watching the weather in the direction of the Seven Devils and some of the most venturesomely inclined have already taken their departure from Welser bound for the El Dorado of Washington county. General Superintendent McConneil of the Union Pacific motive power department was in Pocatello to review the shops and to hear the grievances of the engineers. All is now

quiet and serene; everything is erased from the slate and all difficulties settled. A Boston capitalist last summer was at-A Boston capitalist has summer was attracted to Snake river gold beds, and at once bought up and located good claims near Story's and Starrh's ferries. His system consists of wheels to raise the water, and seven wheels will handle 700 inches.

The wool season has already opened at Mountain Home and many wagon loads are now coming in from the Bruneau side. Sheep shearing will not come for five or six weeks yet, but from all reports from sheep men the crop, when it does come will be extra good

In Idaho there is now no such thing known as a retail liquor license, and until July there will be nothing to prevent anybody from selling liquor at retail without license. The high license law does not go into operation until July 1, and the revenue act repealed the old retail license law without making any provisions for the interim between February

#### The Dakotas.

Bismarck will have a baseball club The Brown county seed wheat bonds have A new bank is being organized under the

state law at Flandreau. Flandreau business men and farmers have formed a commercial club. Miner county is short \$1,178.65 on last year's seed grain account.

Daniel Gates died at his home near Howard, aged eighty-four years. The Brookings agricultural college is receive extensive improvements.

Congregationalists at Garretson have se-lected the location for a new church. Twenty Norwegian families, just arrived from the old country, have located at Clark.

Lebanon is to have a limburger cheese fac-tory, the only one of the kind in South Dakota. Uncle Jimmy Starks of Madison, is now an inmate of the soldiers' home at Hot Springs. 'The Missouri Valley Veterans' association

will hold their reunion in Tyndail the last The asylum trustees have a large conun-drum to solve—how to make \$2,400 purchase

\$2,500 worth of fuel. A newspaper union has been established at Bismarck for the purpose of supplying "pat-cut insides" to country newspapers.

Citizens of Sanborn county complain because the commissioners do not publish the reports of their proceedings in full. The citizens of Pierre have been holding a mass convention to urge the resumption of work on the Aberdeen & Pierre railroad. The trustees of the Methodist university at

Wahperon have voted to erect a red pres ed brick building with stone trimmings to cost The editor of the Alcester Union wishes the town was incorporated so an ordinance might be passed prohibiting the operation of hay

presses on Sunday.
Seventeen head of Hereford cattle were sold at an auction sale in Brookings the other day. Calves brought \$40 and cows from \$75 day. Caives brought \$40 and cows to \$95. It pays to raise good stock. The Mountain Side coal mine at Bozeman

closed dewn owing to some misunderstand-ing between the Northern Pacific railroad and the Northern Pacific coal company. The current issue of the Redfield Journal contains thirteen columns of notices of mort-gage foreclosures. The editor announces that the paper is short on news and long on

Many laborers have been induced by eastmany more is neve been induced by east-ern employment agencies to come to northern Montana under the promise of work at §3 per day in railroad building, but upon arrival are disappointed.

Mrs. Rose Belle Congleton died in Yankton Saturday, aged seventy-three years. She re-moved with her husband, who still survives her, to Yankton in 1864, and was recognized

as one of the old settlers. Some fool turned in two false fire alarma at Bismarck April 1, presumably as an April fool joke. The department responded in both instances, and now the chief offers a reward of \$100 in each case for information that will lead to the apprehension of the guilty party or parties.

## THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELER.

A Joking Drummer's Experience with Southern Quarantine Officer.

HE HAD BEEN IN THE FEVER DISTRICTS.

Pity the Boys on the Road-Heard at the Hotels-Some Superstitious Weaknesses-Complaint Against Pullman.

"It is difficult for a northerner to appreciate the terror that a rumor of yellow fever creates among the residents of the south,' said a commercial traveler recently.

"The last time I was in the south," he continued, "there were a few supposed cases of the disease in Pensacola, Fla. It was several years ago. In order to protect their cities from a visitation of the plague the cities of New Orleans and Mobile established a severe quarantine against peopie coming from Pensacola.

"I was leaving New Orleans with several ommercial men, among whom was a great, big, jolly practical joker, a typical commer cial traveler, who represented a Troy shirt and collar manufacturer. He was a man well on toward middle life.

"As the Louisville & Nashville train drew nearer to Mobile and had passed the only available connecting point with Pensacola it was boarded by a quarantine officer.

"He was a thoroughbred southerner, a man whom you would instinctively call 'colonel' whether you know he bore the customary southern title or not. "He went through the cars, questioning

each passenger upon where he had come from, and particularly if he had been any-where near Pensacola. Finally he reached the Trojan traveler.

"Have you been to Pensacola?" he said. "The Trojan traveler."

"The Trojan hositated for a moment and then replied, 'Yes, colonel. I won't lie about it. I have been to Pensacola.' His companions looked at the man in amazement, the colonel jumped about a foot in the air, while the other passengers in the car started prethe other passengers in the car started pre-

ciptately for the doors.

"Do you know there is a quarantine against that place? continued the southerner.

"Yes,' replied the other.

"Well, you can't stop off at Mobile."

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"But I must. I have business there,'
"'It makes no difference about your business,' continued the colonel, positively. 'The Mobile board of health has passed resolutions quarantining against Pensacola, and you'll have to continue on this train.' "'I won't do any such thing,' said the drummer. 'I'm going to get off at Mobile. I've got an engagement with Jounie Strauss, and I wouldn't miss seeing him for a good deal. He expects me.'

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"I'll tell you what it is, my man,' answered the quarantine officer, 'there's a party of gentlemen on the railroad platform at Mobile armed with shot guns that will look after you if you do get off.'
"But, Colonel,' said the drummer, seeing that the joke had gone far enough, 'it can't be as bad as that. It's some little time since I've been to Pensacola.'

I've been to Pensacola.'
"'How long is it!' queried the colonel, who
had neglected to ask that all important ques-

"'Well,' replied the other, 'I can't exactly recollect the day and month. Perhaps you can assist me. I was in the union navy curing the war. We had a little affair at Pensacola the war. and another one right out in Mobile bay. Do you recollect the date of the Pensacola event? If you do, that was the first, last and only time I was ever at Pensacola. It's about twenty years ago, now I think.'

"A great shout went up from every one in the car. The coloner laughed as loudly as "'Fil tell you what it is, boys,' he said, the drinks are on me. I want you all to join me at the Battle House bar as soon as ever we

"Then turning to the Trojan he added, 'I'll refresh your memory a little about those affairs at Pensacola and Mobile bay. I was there myself.'" each Mobile.

Heard at the Hotels. Mr. A. Gebhart, a Chicago traveling man. egaled the loungers in the corridor of Paxton hotel vesterday afternoon with rem iniscences of his experience in hotels in the far west. "A year or more ago," he said, "I spent some time in Arizona, Idaho, Washington and Wyoming. At one time I made a trip by stage overland fifty miles, and reached a small town in Wyoming. The only hotel in the camp was a long, wooden building, and the beds were mattresses thrown on the floor. When the stage arrived we were greeted by the landlord and a large shepherd dog. I remained in town several days and noticed that the meat which was served had a peculiar taste. I also discovered that the dog was missing. The landord was taken to task, and he finally acknowledged that as game was scarce and no other meat could be had, he had served the dog in the highest style of his art. He palliated the offense by saying that dog meat was cleaner and better than pork at any stage of cleaner and better than pork at any stage of the game. I do not particularly object to dog meat, but I think that where it is served it should be put on the bill of fare, so that a person may know what he is eating. You fellows who kick about hotels in the east should visit the northwest and then you would not be so particular."

would not be so particular."
"Speaking about fastidiousness at a hotel," chimed in another traveling man, "reminds me of an incident which occurred at a hotel in this state. It was a very hot day last August and there were four of us at the table. The hotel proprietor's table was just across from ours. We soon discovered that the butter on our table. that the butter on our table was strong enough to have walked in from the adjoining township. It was strong enough to turn the stomach of an oyster. One of the boys sug-gested that we wait a few minutes. When the waiters were out of sight he sneaked to the waiters were out of sight he sneaked to the proprietor's table and deftly exchanged the butter plates. In a short time the pro-prietor and his wife came in and sat down; and when the old man tasted the butter he grew red in the face and gave the waiter a look that nearly frightened him to death. He then went for the waiter, swore at him in English and Garman, and finally told him to English and German, and finally told him to get out. In the meantime, we fellows stuffed napkins in our mouths to keep from laugh-

A Drummer's Superstitions. Speaking about the superstitious weak nesses of commercial travelers, a veteran drummer for a big bardware house in this city said a few nights ago: "I have been on the road for thirty years, and I do not know of a man in my line of business that pays so little attention to ominous circumstances and signs as myself. But on my recent trip home signs as myself. But on my recent trip home I must confess to having weakened. I left Buffalo last Tuesday afternoon, intending to stop over night in Syracuse. There were four other drummers on the train, all good fellows and friends of mine. As the train approached Syracuse I began picking up my traps, preparatory to disembarking. 'What are you going to do?' asked one of my friends. 'I am going to get off here,' said I. 'Don't you do it,' said all of the others in unison. 'There have been too many hotel fires in Syracuse. Better come on to Utica with us.' After a moment's reflection I put my bag After a moment's reflection I put my bag back in the rack and staid with the boys. To tell the truth, the word fire made me nervous about getting off at Syracuse.

Complaints Against Pullman. Said a traveler for a well known St. Louis vholesale nouse yesterday: "I think a law should be enacted compelling the Pullman

#### PATTI MEETS GLADSTONE,

It recently happened that Mr. Gladstone nd Madame Patti were visiting Edinburgh at the same time, and the great artist met the great statesman. A question of the greatest mportance to the one as a singer and the other as an orator, was discussed at some length by them—the proper management and preservation of the voice. It was agreed between them that the S den Pastilles (trooches were of the greatest benefit to them, not only as a voice tonic but as a remedy for coughs, coids and hoarseness. Sufferers from asthma and diseases of the throat and lungs will also find them of the greatest service. Price 50 cents.

and other companies to take some slight degree of care of their patrons while travel-ing. I recently lost \$75 in a car between St. ing. I recently lost \$78 in a car between St. Louis and Nashville. I reported the loss in due time at the proper office, giving a minute description of the pocketbook, car and loca tion of berth. Two mostlis have now clarised since I reported the loss, but I have received no favorable word from the company. The Lord knows Pullman charges enough for the privilege of rights in the received and the company. Lord knows Pullman charges enough for the privilege of riding in his patace sleepers, but the passenger asteep in a berth is at the mercy of every dishonest person who rides in the car or passes through it at stations. The company should be compelled to provide every car with a good Iron safe, and be held responsible for the safe keeping of all money and valuables deposited therein. I have heard the argument made that a safe could not be so fastened as to prevent its breaking loose in case of accident and shooting through the car to the danger of life and limb, but the car to the danger of life and limb, but that is all poppycock. The reform has got to come some time, though."

The Commercial Pilgrims. The supreme council of the Commercial Pilgrims of America met at the temporary Pilgrim cathedral on Pearl street, Council Bluffs, Saturday evening, April 18, and elected permanent officers for three years as follows

E. H. Haworth, S. V. P.; E. C. Gleason, S. V. V. P.; W. B. Lanius, S. C.; A. W. Johnon, S. secretary; H. S. Blinn, S. treasurer C. E. Reid, S. T.; Henry Coffeen, S. K. of 1 P.; C. L. Hammel, S. A. of O. P. The supreme council then closed its labors and opened temporary Council Bluffs council No. 1 and conferred the sublime degree on

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H. R. Oberholtzer, James Patterson, C. R. Hannon, Geo. H. Champ, J. F. Kimball, H. C. Addis, R. J. McBride, O. F. Martin, F. A. Slichter, W. G. Dorland, E. C. Smith, J. E. Dean, W. M. Foster, G. W. Randall, F. E. Shepard, D. J. Clark, J. Billinger, W. V. Vic Roy, O. Scofield, all of Council Bluffs; G. W. Roy, O. Scoffeld, all of Council Bluffs; G. W.,
Tracy, Omaha; Oscar Millsap, Omaha; J. D.
Farquhar, Des Moines; H. C. Shepard, St.
Paul, Minn.; W. C. Hibbs, Fontanelle, Ia,
After the impressive ceremonies the Council Bluffs council, No. 1, was instituted and

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The officers for the supreme council are elected for three years, the grand councils two years, and subordinate councils one

The commercial pilgrims will have a grand triennial pilgrimage every three years. The first one it is suggested to be held in Chicago in 1893 during the world's Columbian expo-sition, and that all pilgrims adopt for the occasion a neat uniform to be worn by all alike.

A beautiful emblem for a badge has been adopted by the supreme council which is very

appropriate.
The Council Biuffs council No. 1 starts out with a membership of seventy strong and about thirty more candidates, some of whom are ex-traveling men who are among the most popular and solid business men of Council Bluffs, will be initiated at the Pilgrim cathedral Saturday evening, April 25. All who have received the degrees speak in the highest praise of the good teachings of the highest praise of the good teachings of the order which designs to make good men better. The order meets with the approval of all traveling men, those only being eligible to membership, and all members are working in its interest as sincerely and earnestly as for their employes in business, as they feel that they are working in a good cause.

There are about three hundred and fifty thousand traveling men in the United States and about two hundred and fifty thousand ex-traveling men, and it promises that three-

ex-traveling men, and it promises that three fourths of all will become members in less than five years.

The Boys on the Road. The following beautiful selection was writ ten in the interest of the man who sells goods on the road, and was originally published in the organ of the traveling man. The fauthor was at first supposed to be Ed Roe, but later developments show that he is innocent. It is entitled

THE BOYS ON THE ROAD. Pity, kind gentle folks and friends of human Sympathy's scarce since the world first

began, And if you but knew it you ought to bestow it If ever you did on a traveling man. You may call us all runners, guerillas or bu mmers.
Agents or drummers, or whatever you can,
But you'll always regret it, now don't you forget it,

If e'er you go back on a traveling man. Right here I'd make mention, 'tis not my in-To shield the wrong doings of some orring pard; If he doesn't use discretion, some foolish transcression
Will cause his name to be dropped from the firm's business card.
And there's no use dissenting, he'il quit repre-

senting
The house he has so disgracefully served,
And no longer the trade he formerly made
Will keep for his coming their orders reserved.

There's no disguising the fact, though surprising.
Of trials and troubles the boys have their load;
Our life would be dreary, indeed we'd get

Did we not have our fun while out on the road.

There's one thing quite certain, you charge us with firting
With all the gay lasses we happen to meet,
While even the preachers adore the dear creatures, But don't you think they'd better be kept off the street?

Ask conductor or trainman, the livery or drayman
Or the three-dollar-a-day man who sells us
our "hash."
Just ask them quite plainly on what they
count mainly
"For the root of all evil," best known as the And they all to a man, sir, will give you the answer:
"We generally try to make all that we But of all of our patrons, drummers are fat And the profits all come from the traveling

Now in closing this ditty we don't crave your pity.
But we ask your good will, which we hope ne'er to lack.
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