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TO TRAVELING MEN.

Let Every Knight of the Grip Make

ociate Editor of Himself. VERY traveling man in the United States should re department is has to say. Personal gossip, short stories and interesting jokes that will put a pleasant turn on some member of the

fraternity, notices of meetings of commercial travelers' societies and reports of the proceedings will be gladly accepted and published. The boys have done splendidly so far in sending in matter, and the Globe wants every traveling man in the country to make an associate editor of himself and write something for this department. If you can get a photograph of a friend send it to the GLOBE, with a biographical sketch, and



the GLOBE artist will fix him up so that he will be presentable to the public. Send your matter to the editor of the Commercial Travelers' department of the Globe so that it will reach him as early as Friday morning, and let your full name accompany the matter, not for publication, but that the editor may know who is responsible for the matter

JAKE ORMSBY'S JOKE.

Entertained by Missourians as President of the United States.

style. This was back in the sixties, and when the financial break up of '72 came Jake gave up his special car and since then has ridden in ordinary passenger coaches, and many times a caboose attached to the rear end of a freight train has been good enough for him, but whether in a special palace car or a caboose, Jake's temper is just the same, and he always has a warm right hand grasp for a fellow traveler wherever he meets him.

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A good story is told of Jake, which illustrates his appetite for a good joke. In the summer of '67 Jake had concluded to make a trip through the Southern part of Missouri, and asked a couple of friends who were enjoying a vacation to go along with him. They accepted the invitation, and Jake had his car stored with the choicest WINES AND FRUITS.

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He had a friend in the town of Weymouth, Mo., a village of a few hundred inhabitants, who was editor and proprietor of the weekly paper published there, and to him he wrote a letter telling him to advertise that President Johnson would pass through Weymouth in a few days in a special car, and would probably remain there a day. The announcement was made, and the little town went wild. Streets were decorated with flags and covered with arches of evergreens and blossoms. Two brass bands from Jefferson City were hired for the occasion, and the public hall put into shape for a grand public hall put into shape for a grand banquet. The momentous day came, and when the train that drew Jake's car banquet. The momentous day came, and when the train that drew Jake's car rolled into the station the entire population was there, all craning their necks to get a glimpse of the president. As soon as his car had been detached and the train had gone on Jake came out on the platform. His appearance was the signal of an outburst from the crowd, and hats went up in the air, while the owners danced and screamed with delight. Jake bowed and smiled and made a brief speech, in which he claimed to be in hearty sympathy with the people of Missouri. This declaration set the crowd wild with delight, and rushing upon the car they lifted Jake on their shoulders, together with his two friends, to whom the joke had not been explained, and marched away with the brass bands in the lead to the town hall, where everybody sat down and got exceedingly full of champagne. The next day Jake and his friends were escorted to the depot by the townspeople and the bands, and when the train moved out with Jake's special car attached to it, the people waved their hats and yelled after it until it went beyond their view. The citizens of Weymouth never learned that it was a traveling man and not President Johnson that they had entertained so royally.

SAM'S NEW SONG.

Sam Faulkner Has One Composed

by M. J. Donnelly, of Duluth. Sam Faulkner, well known as the sweet singer of Minnesota, has got a new song, with which he entertains the boys, and to use a little slang, it is a veritable dandy. It was semposed especially for Sam by M. J. Donnelly, a poet of more than local reputation living in Duluth, and it never fails to eatch the boys when Sam turns it loose. It runs thus: It runs thus: You would like to get rid of your mother-in-

law,
But you cawn't do it, ye neow;
Her ne'er lagging tongue and her ne'er failing jaw,
But you cawn't do it, ye neow;
Oh, dear, this old woman's the bane of your life,

The cause of all trouble, and wrangle, and strife,
You would lay her out cold, were it not for your wife,
So you cawn't do it, ye neow.

I would like to exterminate every dude, But I cawn't do it, ye neow; With their single eye-glass and their manners so rude, But I cawn't do it, ye neow; I would fain send them all to the dreary North And drop them all down some convenient

In this way I'd freeze out each dude mother's But I cawn't do it, ye neow. I would like to be able to ride on a pass,
But I cawn't do it, ye neow;
I would take in the smoker, or go second

class, But I cawn't do it, ye neow; at obnoxious person, they call "Commerce Has called in our pasteboards and given us a

Much pleasure I'd take this mean fellow to But I cawn't do it, ye neow. Now, poker's a game that I much like to

play, But I cawn't do it, ye neow; Though I strive hard enough to have things my way,
I cawn't do it, ye neow;
How often I put every cent in a pot,
But I'm sure to get knocked out the very first

shot,
If I foolishly bluff, ten to one I get caught,
For I cawn't do it, ye neow.

Bill O'Brien, in New York, they would like

to rope in,
But they cawn't do it, ye neow.

But they cawn't do it, ye neow.

The firm of McMackin, "McGeorge" and McGlynn,
They cawn't do it, ye neow.

He'd rather, I warrant, such people to slight
Than darken the cause of old Erin, so bright.

They would make him the tail to their wonderful kite,
But they cawn't do it, ye neow. But they cawn't do it, ye neow.

I would I could make an impression on Rose, But they cawn't do it, ye neow. I could then get a fat job from "Cleve," I

suppose,
But I cawn't do it, ye neow.
To get into office, I certainly wish,
But the "hungry and thirsty" expect a big
dish
When Grover and Frankie come back with
their fish,
But I cawn't do it, ye neow.

I would like to eat onions each day in the

year,
But I cawn't do it, ye neow.
Were I married, of course, I'd have no cause to fear,
I cawn't do it, ye neow;
For the odor that comes from this succulent

oft causes my sweetheart to call me a brute;
If I essay to kiss her she threatens to shoot.
So I cawn't do it, ye neow.

But I cawn't do it, ye neow.

Or to lie on the sand in the hot sun to bake,
But I cawn't do it, ye neow.

Tho fond of adventure, and tales of ro-A dame on the beach this gay scene don't en-And I'd give the world just to grab up my But I cawn't do it, ye neow.

I would like to go bathing in some glassy

INDORSE THE T. P. A.

Action to That Effect by the St. Paul Jobbers' Union.

At a meeting of the St. Paul Jobbers' Union Thursday afternoon the follow-

Union Thursday afternoon the following resolutions were adopted:
Whereas, The Travelers' Protective association of the United States since its organization in 1882 has ever had the interests of the employers at heart, and
Whereas, The association has endeavored in all ways to elevate the moral and social condition of commercial travelers; be it
Resolved, That we, the St. Paul Jobbers' union, indorse the objects of the Travelers' Protective association, as declared by them and that we tender to the association our hearty co-operation.

harty co-operation,
Resolved further, That when the question of active measures in relation to the interstate law becomes necessary we will give the Travelers' Protective association our support in such measures as may commend themselves to us, and as our constitution and bylaws will permit.

A Traveling Man's Views.

The travelers will have a meeting at the Nicollet in Minneapolis to-night. President of the United States.

Jake Ormsby was at the Ryan this week. Jake is one of the best known commercial travelers on the road and a few years ago was known as "Ormsby, the prince." He's a royal fellow, who never fails to make it pleasant for any man whom he gets acquainted with, providing he can furnish credentials showing him to be a gentleman.

When Jake started out on the road he went as the representative of a large cracker establishment in the East, and he went in style. The great railroad magnates of the day got none the best of him, for he went from town to town along his route in a special car and had his own servants. It cost money to do this, but Jake was getting a big salary for he was a "crack" salesman, and by living up to the full limit of his monthly stipend he could afford to travel in this style. This was back in the sixties, and when the financial break up of '72 came Jake gave up his special car and since Speaking of the association, a promiaccomplish the best results. If the jobter is weak in capital, fails in business
tact, is slow to meet competition, the
best salesman works at a disadvantage.
So if a salesman wastes his time in dissipation, is dishonest or tricky in his
dealings, the jobber soon realizes it in
a decreasing trade. The traveling men
of the Northwest, now that the
jobbers have shown their sympathy
and extended their hearty co-operation, should not hesitate to try once
more for beneficial results? The T. P.
A. has not accomplished as much in the
Northwest as, it has in other parts of the
country. Apparently the work has
been left entirely with the officers—the
privates, so to speak, not rendering any
assistance by suggestions, words of encouragement or attending the meetings
when convenient. During the present
year enough has transpired to give us couragement or attending the meetings when convenient. During the present year enough has transpired to give us ample reason for renewed and united effort. No doubt if any way could be indicated whereby our common interests would be subserved and our efforts crowned with success not a traveling man in the Northwest would hesitate to assist with all the vim and vigor proverbial with the craft.

THE SAMPLE CASE.

Little Bits of Personal Gossip Picked Up Among the Boys. One of the traveling men, signing himself "Dock," sends in the following poeu which proves that he sits Pegasus like a cavalier. In the five lines an interesting story is told as well as the moral it teaches:

A traveling man stopping at Morehead
Awoke Monday morn with a sorehead;
They said, 'It is plain
He's been drinking again,
Which accounts for the size of his forehead."

head."

Among the many knights of the grip in town for Sunday are the well known faces of Charlie McKee, Allen, Moon & Co.; J. S. Proctor, Nichols & Dean; Ned Cheyney, Brooks Oil company; Mr. Williams, McKibben & Co.; O. P. Shepardson, Strong-Hackett company; F. V. Clayton, Streisguth & Drake; Mr. Jervis, Gordon & Ferguson; George H. Watkins, Patterson & Dickerson.

The boys should not forget that The boys should not forget that to-night a very important meeting will be held at the Nicolet house, Minneapolis, to which all traveling men are invited. Matters of great importance to members of the profession will be discussed.

A. H. Bertram, with Streisguth & Drake, is in town for a few days, and it is said that while he is a fine looking fellow he never fails to tell the girls of the wife and baby at his home in Sioux Falls and thereby keeps from making "mashes."

F. V. Clayton, hats and caps, is well-known in the Fargo and Grand Forks district. Although a comparatively young man, he bids fair to attain as great a reputation as Charlie De Laittre for winning smiles from the fair sex.

Phil McHugh went West yesterday morning over the Hastings & Dakota. Mrs. McHugh and baby are with him, and will visit her mother at Aberdeen before returning to their home in Has-

tings.

John McStay has been up on Detroit lake fishing, so Ned Cheyney says. He caught one pumpkin seed, cut it up for bait and after that didn't get a bite and had to go home without even a sample.

Sam Faulkner had rather trade watches than eat some of the fine meals to be had along the Northern Pacific road. His house let him travel with a team for fear some of his victims might kill him if they met him on the train.

W. H. Bennock, with the Strong-W. H. Bennock, with the Strong-Hackett company, on the Sioux City trip, was noticed on the street yester-

day. He now lives at Rea Heights, Dak., but will soon move to this city.

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Tom Burke, the genial and popular salesman for Allen, Moone & Co., was working the Omaha this week. Tom says trade is a good deal better now since he got a "mascot."

George McHul, with P. J. Long & Co., is paralyzing the boys along the line with one of those new fangled low-cut vests and a fourteen-calibre rhinestone in his necktie. stone in his necktie. George Woodhouse, the popular cigar man, was roaming around in the fog at Duluth; but he gets there just the same,

Duluth; but he gets there just the same, fog or no fog.

It is Gen. Ringrose, Aberdeen, now. Will "Jack" boycott Gov. Church and the territorial militia in consequence?

Jerry Palmer was spicing them up in Duluth this week. He thinks "Bacon" will advance soon, as well as coffee.

Bob Fitzgeryald is thinking of retlying.

Bob Fitzgerald is thinking of retiring from the road. He is a great bull on coffee now instead of real estate. H. A. Buell, the tobacco man, was working the Northern Pacific this week.

Wildwood Park.

Holders of contracts for lots in Wildwood Park are hereby notified that the selection of lots will be made at the rooms of the chamber of commerce of the city of St. Paul. Monday evening, June 13, 1887, and are requested to be in attendance promptly at 7 o'clock p. m. Hiler H. Horton, secretary.

Bucket Shop Decision. PHILADELPHIA, June 10 .- Judge Gor

don to-day delivered an opinion refusing the petition of John G. Sterrit for a mandamus to compel the Electric Reporting company to replace a telephone in his bucket shop, on the ground that it is a gambling business and in contravention of good morals.

LOCAL MENTION.

The Valuable Summit Avenue Residence property to be sold at auction is one of the finest pieces on the entire avenue, as well as one of the largest having 398 feet frontage by a depth of 280 feet. For fine residences this ave-280 feet. For fine residences this avenue ranks second to none in the United States. The residences already built are among the finest in point of architectural beauty in the country. It is only a question of a very short time when it will be impossible to buy property on this thoroughfare at any price. The sale is to be absolute and the terms will be very every. will be very easy. To those in search of gilt-edged residence property it will pay to attend the sale, which will take place on the premises, on the corner of Milton and Summit avenue, on Saturday next, at 3:30 in the afternoon.

The Most Valuable Summit avenue property and adjoining

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On Summit avenue at auction Saturday next at 3:30 o'clock p. m. The Constantinople.

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A Mexican Trick Donkey Will be sold at the mart north of the market house this morning at 11 o'clock

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PHILLIPS—Karl Philip Phillips, youngest son of Daniel W. and Emma L. Phillips, aged sixteen days.

FOLSOM—At her home in Cottage Park, White Bear Lake, Friday, June 10, Mrs. E. S. Folsom, aged seventy two years.

DOORLEY—In St. Paul, at the residence of her parents, 378 Josette street, Frances, aged eleven months and fifteen days, beloved daughter of George and Julia Doorley, Funeral from residence at 3 p.m. Saturday, June 11. Milwaukee papers please copy.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

HOUSE OF HOPE Presbyterian church, corner West Fifth and Exchange sis., Rev. Robert Christie, D. D., pastor. "Children's day" Sunday, June 12; children's service at 10:30 a. m.; preaching service at 8 p. m.; Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor meets in the church parlor at 7 p. m. Strangers welcome at all services. Northee—the Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the St. Paul Gaslight company will be held at the office of the company, Globe building, Monday, the 20th day of June, 1887, at 3 o'clock p. m., for the purpose, of electing directors for the ersuing year, and to transact such other business as may come before them. June 1, 1887. Edward I. Frost, secretary.



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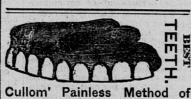
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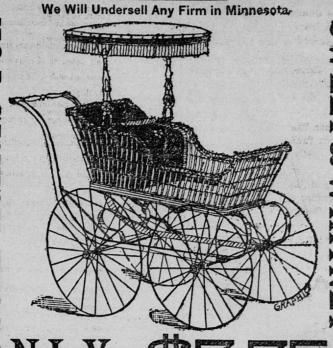
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