COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS.

A Meeting of Commercial Travelers and Jobbers to Be Held in Milwaukee. Wis.

The Boys All Along the Line Urged to Stand Together Against the Railroads.

How the Wife of a Commercial Traveler Was Fooled in the Writer of a Letter.

Small Talk About What the Boys Are Doing Throughout the Glorious Northwest.

Following is a copy of the call issued for a joint meeting of commercial travelers and the manufacturers and jobbers

of Wisconsin:

MILWAUKEE, July 5, 1887.
There will be a meeting of Wisconsin invision Travelers' Protective association, at he rooms of the Merchants' association, coreer of East Water and Michigan streets, Milwaukee, Saturday, July 9, at 2:30 p. m., to ake immediate action (as urged by our National association at our late annual conventions and Minnesota divisions, in resisting the mjustifial le position taken by the railroad companies in construing the interstate compared by the price of mileage books and reducing the amount of sample baggage from that ormerly allowed. Already one leading road the Michigan Central), on the 24th inst., ave notice of returning to the former rate of cents per mile for a 1,000 mile book to ommercial travelers. The merchants of filwaukee especially, are urged to join with us in our efforts to egain the privilege unjustly taken from us, nd are asked to attend the above meeting, he Mississippi and Missouri valley Hardare association, also the Jobbers' association of Minneapolis, and the Merchants' ssociation of Minneapolis, and the Merchants' ssociation of the T. P. A., and all brother traving men, are urged to attend the meeting ere July 9.

By order of the president.

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Secretary Wisconson Division T. P. A.

We, the undersigned merchants and manucturers of Milwankee, endorse the above and herewith tender our hearty co-operation the Travelers' Protective association in deavoring to secure from the railroad commies any advantages in such matters of ansportation, and we hereby pledge our dives to render any assistance within our dives to render any assistance within our es to render any assistance within our ver to this end; and we would urge upon ry merchant and manufacturer to attend above meeting that a line of action may

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THE DRUMMER'S WIFE.

The drummer sat by the parlor fire, He'd just returned from a trip, And his wife was busy in the dining room Dissecting her husband's grip. She took out the articles one by one And glancing them hastily o'er, Flung them down with careless hand Upon the dining room floor.

But what is this? An order book? Oh, yes, and a letter within: Oh, yes, and a letter within; or a wife to read her husband's mail Is surely not a sin.

he opens the letter and reads it through; It speaks of tender love, nd says that souls, though parted here, Will some day meet above.

A woman's hands had traced the lines And anger filled the heart Of the drummer's wife, as she plainly saw Their lives were drifting apart. ottor in hand and with hoar She went to her husband's chair, And, charging him with a faithless heart, Did her hate for him declare.

He took the letter and sadly smiled, And his eyes were filled with tears As the stinging words from the one he loved Fell heavily on his ears.

He drew her gently to his side, Said he: "My darling wife, Don't be so rash; your hasty words Wound me like a knife. "This letter here that you have found Is from my sister May. She wrote it but the day before Her spirit passed away."

The little woman hid her face
On her husband's manly breast,
And tears brought jeace to the loving heart
So bitterly distressed.

-Tom Holmes.

Unity Brings Power.

O. P. Pindell, national president of the Travelers' Protective association, the Travelers' Protective association, accompanied by M. Silverton, of Chicago, has been in Minneapolis and St. Paul since Tuesday, until last evening at \$:30, at which time he left over the Wisconsin Central for Milwaukee, where Mr. Pindell is to address the manufacturers and jobbers of Wisconsin, at 2:30 to-day, on the question of co-operation of t e travelers and employers on all questions pertaining to the mutual interests of both.

Mr. Pindell while here called on a

Mr. Pindell while here called on a great many of the jobbers of the Twin Cities and said he received the greatest crites and said he received the greatest encouragement and strong assurances of the co-operation of our people who em-ploy traveling men, that they would lend their moral support and endorsements, and that they believed that every com-mercial traveler should belong to the association, some going so far as to say that they did not want a man who would not join such an association, and ould not join such an association, and promising to use their influence to

all promising to use their innuence to get their men to join. Yesterday at 3 o'clock p. m., Mr. Pin-dell addressed the Jobbers' union by dell addressed the Jobbers' union by request, and again received a hearty reception. Before leaving Mr. P. said that he was more than pleased with the reception extended him, the amount of applications for membership obtained and the number of old members reinstated, and that from the knowledge he possessed he could assure the commercial travelers of the Northwest that if they would give the association their help by increasing their membership, all the concessions asked for from railroads could and would be membership, all the concessions asked for from railroads could and would be obtained at once. Where the membership is large, a number of roads have already pulled out of the pool and put commercial mileage on sale at 2 cents per mile. "But," said he, "we must have members and working members have members and working members have members and sale for concessions." before we get or can ask for concessions. There are 3,000 commercial travelers in Minnesota now, two-thirds of them ought to be members within the next sixty days. If they are, I can assure them, that within ninety days all privi-leges lost by the interstate commerce law will be regained."

Sprinkled With Truth.

While visiting at the Commercial Travelers' club room the other evening, the GLOBE reporter fell in with an oldtime traveling man who has ideas that are remarkable for their originality and freshness. "Now," said the old timer, as he set down the glass which he had just drained of every drop—of ice water—"I think that all commercial travelers should look to it that the vicious element should be weeded out of all the associations and the fraternity as well. Don't you know," said he, "that one poor crippled sheep will spoil the appearance of the whole flock, and that one drunken, vicious commercial traveler will cast a slur on the whole fraternity. It is too often the case that the commercial traveler, it is agent, 173 East Third street, St. Paul. Sprinkled With Truth.

traveler lets his sympathy get the better of him, and even lends his indorsement to help a man to secure a responsible position, when he knows, if he would only think, that the man is not worthy of his countenancing or to be recognized by the fraternity."

A Brother's Arm.

To make anything a success it must be patronized, and to be patronized by the better element of society it must be wealthy, and this the Relief and Indemnity association of the Northern States of America is. It is worthy of the best of America is. It is worthy of the best efforts that can be put forth for its success. The object of this association should not be confounded with life insurance, for it is not life insurance, but for the relief of a brother in need of such help. When sickness comes or accidents happen and old death comes prowling around it is the province of this brotherhood of commercial travelers to step in and say to the suffering one we are your friends, and while we can not give you wealth we can procan not give you wealth we can pro-vide for immediate demands. And will see that no brother shall want while see that no orother shall want while alive or fill a pauper's grave when dead. This is an aim that is and can be attained, and when attained is one of grand conception. Again it is within the reach of all, and every commercial traveler should feel that every cent of money paid in is that much given to re-lieve, ves pos-ibly furnish the necessi-ties of life to some worthy brother upon whom misfortune has fallen.

A REFORMATION.

Strange things have taken place
In life's fast but steady race.
Many of the boys have tried to beat old father
time, But reformation has set in

They are saving up their tin, Since Kelly sold an interest in his min(d)e. Billy Doble don't hit the can, He says his race is ran, And at last he's got a steady gait down fine, And in rain or shiny weather You will find him pounding leather, Since Kelly sold an interest in his min(d)e.

Jerry Palmer is another of the fraternity of brothers.

brothers, Who likewise good resolutions made, And he's sure to stick it.out, For a week or thereabout, And settle down and hustle with his trade,

His customers he entices To purchase teas and spices, And never asks them out to take a brine. Taking everything together, He is proof against the weather, Since Kelly sold an interest in his min(d)e.

Frank Hilton, known as Tillie, Whom the Argus calls the Lily, For his highness there wasn't anything too

fine; He has joined the Salvation army, With a friend of his, named Barney, Since Kelly sold an interest in his min(d)e. Last, but not least, there is our Willie, It's enough to knock one silly, He has joined the Gospel army with Sam Jones. Jones,
And he swears by all eternal,
Likewise by things infernal.
If he ever drinks the crows may pick his
bones.

If you'll keep an even tally On the boys all through the valley, You'll find them drinking neither whisky, beer nor wine. It spoils many a jolly rumble, But they have all begun to tumble, Since Kelly sold an interest in his min(d)e,

Rough and Ready.

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William S. Moore, the smooth-faced drummer that represents the P. H. Kelly Mercantile company, went to the races on the Fourth and succeeded in driving home another man's horse and buggy by mistake. Willie, you are to young to die early, or have a care about getting your own horse.

C. F. Whaley, the popular representative of Verplanck Bros., was in town this week. Charlie has a bonanza in a patent car seat, and will soon retire from the road. He will be missed at Long Prairie.

The popular "Budd" Doble, with Lindeke, Warner & Schurmeier, was on the streets

Marner & Schurmeier, was on the streets this week. He says he is setting the pace for the dry goods boys up north and will better his record by Jan. 1.

Lou S. Loeb, of St. Jee. Mo., one of the best known liquor men in the Northwest, was refaved from the grand stand at Sunday's game on account of the glare of his Rhine stones.

Rhine stones.

Mort Forest, the gentlemanly treasurer of the Commercial Travelers' club, celebrated at home. Mort has discovered how a man can get stuck in a four-handed garne.

Since Ike Lederer played second base in the ball game he has had a "Friday" to pack and unpack the beautiful line of clothing he carries for Adler & Co., of Milwaukee.

Billy Blake is so bright since Langtry sent him a comp for a box at one of her performances that one is obliged to look at him through a smoked glass.

F. S. Lycan, who does "the coarse-hand

F. S. Lycan, who does "the coarse-hand vriting" in the Red River valley for Maxfield & Seabury, was in town for the Fourth.

Harry Gilbert was in St. Cloud last week, le says it was "3,300 in one day." Come lown a cat, Harry.

"Ynat's" Grip Sack.

A great many prominent traveling men were noticed at the races last Saturday, and some of them called the turn on the best horses, which will help to pay expenses while in the city. Among those present were Will Doble, Billie Hunt, Charlie Brunson, John Law, Pet Brawley, Mr. Wilkenson, Frank Nobles and the great and only John Kelly.

Cliff Jacobs, one of the most popular traveling men on the road, is out again with his sample case. I heard the other day that he was building a cottage on Lake Pepin, near Lake City. Cliff has some very good friends in that town.

Art hur Shattnek with

Arthur Shattuck, with A. Kelly, Minneapolis, is glad the Fourth is over. "Art" says he had a huge old time. He is a painter by trade. He spent the Fourth at his old trade and was very tired the next morning.

Mort Forest and mother are spending a week at Geneva beach, one of the finest sumer resorts in the state. It is getting to be a great resort for the traveling man and tourist. The two Lykens, Frank and Willie, came n from Dakota to spend the Fourth with riends in St. Paul. They are both rustlers and sell lots of goods in their line. deorge Phillips, with Conantz Brothers, on the Fourth at Fergus Falls. George is usstler, but he ought to cut of his whiskers hey hide too much beauty.

arlie Brunson, with Yanz & Howes, has a town in Stevens county named after Brunsonville. He is very fond of ding his Sundays there. Harry Gilbert, with Campbell, Burbank & O., spent the Fourth in Minneapolis. He is ery aesthetic and a regular pet among the

P. S. Arnold, with the Washburn Mill com-pany, is rusticating at Alexandria.

He Was Released.

Special to the Globe. GARY, Dak., July 8 .- Edward Foley, arrested here yesterday for attempt to commit rape on the person of Mrs. Lossig, had his examination yesterday before Justices Stone and Lothrop,in Manfred township, Lac Qui Parle county, but the evidence was not strong enough to convict him and he was released.

The Huronite Case.

Special to the Globe HURON, Dak., July 8.-All the testimony in the Huronite contempt case was put in to-day. To-night the arguments of counsel are being made.

\$13.50 to Chicago and Return-Over the Wisconsin Central, July

For the annual meeting of the National Educational association to be held in Chicago July 12, the Wisconsin Central will sell round trip tickets from Minneapolis and St. Paul to Chicago for \$13.50. This ticket has a coupon which entitles the holder to a certificate of membership in the association with all the privileges if presented to the secretary.

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Assessment for Grading Maryland Street.

OFFICE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS, CITY OF ST. PAUL. Minn., July 6, 1887. The Board of Public Works in and for the corporation of the city of St. Paul, Minnesota, will meet at their office in said city at 2 p. m., on the 18th day of July, A. D. 1887, to make an assessment of benefits, costs and expenses arising from grading Maryland street, from Lake Como to Bock street, in said city, on the property on the line of said im-provement and deemed benefited thereby, amounting in the aggregate to \$86.348.30.

All persons interested are hereby noti-fied to be present at said time and place of making said assessment, and will be

WILLIAM BARRETT, Official: President pro tem. W. F. ERWIN, 189-190 Clerk Board of Public Works.

Assessment for Grading Fillmore Avenue.

Office Board of Public Works, City of St. Paul, Minn., July 6, 1887. The Board of Public Works in and for the corporation of the city of St. Paul, Minnesota, will meet at their office in said city at 2 p. m. on the 18th day of July, A. D. 1887, to make an assess-ment of benefits, costs and expenses arising from grading Filmore avenue, from Dakota avenue to State street, in said city on the property on the line of said city, on the property on the line of said improvement, and deemed benefited thereby, amounting in the aggregate to \$48,162.35.

All persons interested are hereby notified to be present at said time and place of making said assessment and will be heard.

heard.

WILLIAM BARRETT,
President pro tem.

Official:
W. F. ERWIN,
Clerk Board of Public Works.

STATE OF MINNES JTA, COUNTY OF
Ramsey, ss.—In Probate court, special
term, Jaly 8, 1887.
In the matter of the estate of Bernhard U.
Stahlmann, deceased.
Whereas, an instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of
Bernhard U. Stahlmann, deceased, late of said
county, has been delivered to this court;
And Whereas, Margaretha Stahlmann has
filed therewith her petition, representing
among other things that said Bernhard U.
Stahlmann died in said county, on the 3d
day of July, 1887, testate, and that said
petitioner is the sole executrix named in said
last will and testament, and praying that the
said instrument may be admitted to probate,
and that letters testamentary be to her issued
thereon.

It is ordered. That the proofs of said in-

and that letters testamentary be to her issued thereon.

It is ordered, That the proofs of said instrument, and the said petition, be heard before this court, at the probate office in said county, on Monday the 8th day of August, A. D. 1887, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, when all concerned may appear and contest the probate of said instrument.

And it is further ordered, that public notice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested by publication of of these orders for three weeks successively previous to said day of hearing, in the St. Paul Danky Globe, a newspaper printed and published at St. Paul, in said county. By the Court, E. S. GORMAN, [L.S.]

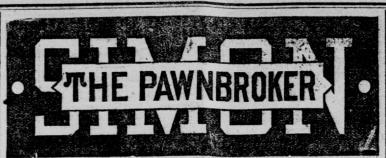
Judge of Probate.

Attest: Frank Robert, Jr., Clerk.

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