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South Water Street Honesty.

Speaking of that paradise for produce and

"Did you ever hear how Horace Tompkins

The reporter confessed ignorance on the

"You see Horace owns a cabbage farm up

near the D. & M. crossing, and frequently

has more kraut fruit than he can convenienly

was a scarcity of the article on the market,

purchasing about \$20 worth to complete the

should ever want to get him boiling, just

mention the fact that South Water street is a

Won't Fail Again, if He Can Help It.

the latter said: "I hear that you have fail-

"Creditors willing to give you a chance to

"Glad of it. I suppose you'll soon be all

"Yes; I tell you what, it is a very disa-

greeable business. I had to plead family

extravagance, and my wife, who hadn't had

a new dress for six months, was as mad as a

hop. I proved that I had given too much to

the church, and the minister called, and

raked me over the coals. I had a clerk ab-

scond with a lot of cash, and the creditors

made me own up that he was my brother.

I supposed that I had lost five hundred dol-

lars by a fire, but they figured that I was one

hundred dollars ahead. I figured on having

enough to pay thirty cents on the dollar, but

somehow they got hold of enough to pav

ninety-eight, and put all the costs on me. I

lost four weeks of trade on top of this, and

A Northern merchant recently met an ac-

good market for cabbage."

"Yes, I went by the board."

"Outside speculation, I suppose?"

ed?

"Very bad?"

"Partly."

recover?"

"Yes."

right?"

"Yes, pretty bad."

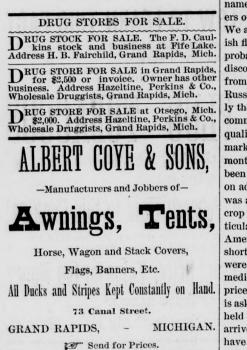
bages?"

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**109 CANAL STREET,** 

GRAND RAPIDS, - MICHIGAN.

PECK BROTHERS

Ine Song of the Averniser. I am an advertiser great! In letters bold, and big, and round, The praises of my wares I sound; Prosperity is my estate. The people come, The people come, In one continuous, Surging flow— They buy my goods and come again, And I'm the happiest of men; And this the reason I relate: I am an advertiser great!

The Song of the Advertiser.

There is a shop across the way Where ne'er is heard a human tread, Where trade is paralyzed and dead, With ne'er a customer a day. The people come, The people go— But never there: They do not know There's such a shop beneath the skies, Because he does not advertise: While I with pleasure contemplate That I'm an advertiser great.

The reference of my fortune lies In one small fact, which, I may state, Too many tradesmen learn too late: If I have goods 1 advertise! The people come, And people go, In constant streams-For people know That he who has good wares to sell Will surely advertise them well; And proudly I reiterate, I am an advertiser great!

#### The Advance in Cantharides. From the Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter.

Probably no other drug has shown so rapid an advance in price in so short a period, as has cantharides. Cantharides is another name for Spanish flies, as some of our readers outside the drug trade may not be aware We are in doubt as to why the name "Spanish flies" was first applied to it, but it was The merchant or manufacturer meets one of two to one that your baker's loaf, wherever probably owing to the fact that it was first these horned cattle, and no matter how discovered in Spain. Now, however, it comes from all parts of Europe, that coming from Russia being considered the best, consequently the term "Russian" has been applied by common consent to cantharides of the best quality. There is a cheaper grade in the promulgates. He meets another and anothmarket, known as Chinese. About two er. Conscious fallibility says: "Maybe, months ago the price of Russian, which had been ruling at about \$1.10, began to advance I do not." So it goes. He loses buoyancy on advices from abroad of a short crop. It little by little. The change in him, and the was ascertained later that it was not a short crop which caused the advance, but more par- in time yet react on others. Every pebble ticularly an extraordinary demand from cast at confidence, like one dropped in the America. The stock here was small, and shortly after the news was received, efforts whole surface of trade, each adding to the were made to concentrate it. This was not immediately accomplished, however, though the price continued to advance, until now \$2.50 dence should be based on judgment or foreis asked, with the stock very light, and mostly held by one house, the few lots which have weakness of human nature-the hysteria of arrived having been all bought up. Chinese have advanced in sympathy with the Russian, and \$2.25 is now asked for a single case, which is all the stock at. present available. How high prices will eventually go is a Where does the cause lie? in the national requestion. The extreme figures above quoted lations with the world? They were never position of sugar. The treatment to which have been ruling for about two weeks, but more advantageous-more at rest. In our should an active trade ensue, materially foreign commerce? Notwithstanding some higher prices may be considered among the probabilities. In conclusion it may be remarked that the supply of Chinese has been so short this year, that at no time recently has there been more than one case here, indeed for a short time the market was en-

brought a case from an interior market, which was sold almost immediately on its arrival. The Difference in Boys.

#### THE GROWLER.

The Worst Enemy to a Revival of Prosperity. Nature holds the universe in poise by playing dangerous forces against each other, and when one force fails the other begets havoc. The same is no less true in trade. The growlers and the visionaries meet half way, and their equal combating influence gives the health-flush to commerce. The cool judgment is neither that of an optimist nor a pessimist, but a blending of the two. When one fails misfortune falls. Unfortunately the visionary is of milder temper than the growler, and yields more easily. More unfortunately still, the growlers have been in the preponderance of late in all branches of trade. Confidence, or the lack of it, is the outgrowth of innate consciousness of fallibility, a consciousness so powerful that it fails to perceive that others are also fallible in a greater or less degree. The and retail: pessimist is always loud-mouthed and peripatetic. He gets in the high places and high-ways and bawls ruin in every man's of which many thousand dollars' worth are conviction, but, like the Scotchman, he the ease with which it may be made to aswould like to see the man that could con- sume the appearance of many common artivince him. The matter of confidence is like cles of food. The cream of tartar which the flowing. The growler and the visionary are 50 to 75 per cent white earth. It is notorious alike always positive, the former a little that most baking powders are made with the more so. Both are equally dangerous. alum. The chances are rather more than much superior his own judgment may be and teration reaches its lowest depths in breadhow firm his convictions as to the present making, for it is an article which is found on and future of business, he more or less consciously takes in, under an unconscious protest, something of the feeling the growler after all, these fellows know something that outcry of the growlers, influence others who sea, begets wavelets that expand over the waves that lash themselves into a storm. It is never necessary that the lack of confisight. As a fact, it never is. It is the takes into his system sugar of lead, verditrade. Look abroad to-day. Consider fair- and alum, Candies, as everybody knows, ly all the elements that enter into our trade. What has begotten and fosters the general with a tinge of arsenical coloring matter. depression? Nothing but lack of confidence. Chloride of tin, glucose, white earth, and a restrictions it is bigger than ever. In the fallacy of the balance of the trade? It is enormously in our favor. In the material growth and development of our country? customers skimmed milk at eight cents a These are unprecedented, even in our own quart. history. Shall we seek it in diminished tirely bare. The extreme figure finally population? We have increased as rapidly the house-keeper can buy with any confias ever. Have our mines failed? Has our dence in its purity and wholesomeness. currency depreciated? To all these ques- Tradesmen's guarantees and recommendations the answers are most positively in the tions are worth nothing at all. Even "oldnegative. Why then is our trade depress- established houses" sell adulterated goods ed? Over-production has been given as the and knowingly grow rich in an infamou

#### Adulteration of Food. One important subject which should re-

adulteration of food. Fortunately for the human race, meats and vegetables can yet be to leave it to the conductor. procured as nature made them, but food that undergoes the manipulation of human hands and machinery has become of the most dubious character.

The only remedy for this great and growng evil is a stringent law against adulteration and the establishment of State or national chemical laobratories for the analysis of suspected food. The voice of one grocer or a dozen or a hundred will avail nothing, but concerted action will accomplish wonders. The following extract from an old exchange is as true to-day as when published honest grocer in the land, both wholesale

Glucose is used in a hundred ways, especially in honey and sugars. White earthbought, contains alum. The infamy of adulevery table, and the poorer classes are compelled to depend upon the baker for their supply, while the daily consumption of bread containing alum has a most disastrous effect upon the health. Oatmeal is adulterated with the innutricious outer husk of oats and barley. Mustard is mixed with flour and other substances, and often is not mustard at all. Commeal is mixed with wheat flour. Tea is made from leaves of various kinds, "faced" with such inviting drugs as prussic acid, Prussian blue, and chromate of lead. Coffee is sometimes made of baked liver and mahogany sawdust. Spent tea and coffee both are largely sold, after having been "faced" or polished. The eater of pickles gris, sulphuric acid, white vitrol, chromium are largely made of white earth and glucose. half dozen of other things enter into the commilk if subjected is too well known to require more than a passing allusion. When the milkman refrains from diluting the contents of his cans with chalk and water he commonly abstracts the cream, and gives his

There is hardly an article of food which

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What Part of a Train is Safest. Four men hidden in the smoke cloud of a ceive the especial attention of grocerymen smoking box of a parlor car on the G. R. & I. commission dealers, South Water street, Chithroughout the entire country is that of the spent an hour discussing which part of a car cago, a Canal street merchant recently asked is the safest to ride in. They finally agreed of THE TRADESMAN'S cabbage reporter, sold one or those fellows a carload of cab-

"Middle of middle car, right hand side," is what the authority replied.

The rapidity with which he spoke and the mechanical way in which he made the reply, subject, and the merchant continued: led one of the men to halt him as he was passing on and ask him to explain himself. "Why," said he, "everybody asks me that same question, and I am so used to answer- handle. A year or two ago he wrote to a ing it that I've got it down to the fewest leading commission house on South Water words possible. I shouldn't wonder if you street, soliciting an order for a carload of were to ask me that when I am asleep if I cabbages, and was informed that as there wouldn't answer it without waking up. The middle car of a train is the safest, because eight cents a head could probably be realand is worthy the consideration of every it is furthest removed from a collision either ized. He forthwith consigned a carload, in front or behind. Even if the engine plunged into an open drawbridgde it might car. Unfortunately for himself, he did not

not take more than a car or two with it. accompany the consignment to Chicago, but Couplings would be likely to break, you trusted to the honesty of the dealer. As a know. Always sit in the middle of a car, consequence, he received a check for \$80, face. He is strong-lunged and makes a imported each year-is widely employed in because when cars telescope they are apt not when he should have been allowed at least great din. Like the visonary, he is open to adulteration on account of its cheapness and to telescope many feet. As you can't tell \$500. After figuring up his freight, cartage, which end will telescope, and as both ends and the amount paid for the cabbage he may telescope, take to the middle. What- bought, he found he had just enough left to ever car you go in, sit on the right hand side buy seed for another year. He does not sell the tide-never stationary, always ebbing or average housekeeper buys nowadays is from of the car, which is to say, the side furthest to Chicago dealers any more, and if you from the other track, because it sometimes happens that freight projects too far beyond a flat car and rips the windows out of passing trains."

"Do railroad men observe all these precautions when they ride?" quaintance, and after some general remarks,

"They take no precaution at all. Those that I have mentioned are sensible, but you can't always sit where you like, and there are plenty of people unlucky enough to be killed wherever they sit. Railroad men never consider the possibility of accidents. They could not be railroad men if they did."

#### Don't.

Don't go into the grocery business anless you understand it.

Don't enter it anyhow unless you have sufficient capital and experience to swing the business.

Don't let the business swing you; the swing might break.

Don't fail to get, in your partner, a man whom you know and can trust.

Don't fail to select a good location in a live town.

Don't fail to buy in that market where you can buy to the best advantage.

Don't overstock; buy light until you know what your trade demands.

Don't fail to discount your bills. Don't neglect to count, weigh, gauge and

measure everything you buy. Don't buy a lot of goods you can never sell

because the price is low. Don't fail to display goods to the very best

I'm feeling awful blue. It hardly pays to advantage. fail, unless you've got a partner to bluff cred-Don't fail to do a little judicious advertis-

ing, to let the people know you are in busi-

Don't be a dead merchant; people hate From the Cincinnati Herald. to buy goods that have been handled by a

Don't deceive your customers by selling relative of mine, a mother of a family, and a them goods that are not just what you claim sensible woman of the world. She always

itors." The Corset Must Go Hebe told me, with a sadness in her charm-

ing voice that she was collapsing. Hebe is a

		replied the old man, as he tied up a bag of	cause, yet it is an indisputable fact that	traffic. It has been well said; that in the	Don't sell them antiquated butter and an-	she said I was thick headed not t
	129 and 131 Monroe Street,	oats. "There's my son, for instance. Every-	stocks in almost all lines of goods are com-	wilful adulteration of food and medicine	tadiluvian lagras	she said I was thick-headed not to see she was in earnest, and immediately I gave her
	-WHOLESALE-	body beats him in a hoss trade, swindles him	paratively lighter than for many years.	man appears in his meanest aspect. If the	Don't fail to make your enstomers your	my attention. "I said collapsing, and I
	-WHOLEDALL	on a watch dicker, and leaves him out in the	Not only this but production has been large-	protont inter protont inter protont	friends : keen candy for the babies	meant it," quoth she. "Women who have
	DDITACIONO	cold when he farms on sheers. He's good-	ly curtailed. To finance the fault cannot be	Portoning and brother man in mis brown, mis	Don't fail to make entries of sales in your	used the merciless corset for so many years
	DRUGGISTS	hearted, but there's no business about him.	attributed. Our banks are burdened with a	soory mo sugar, and mo min, that too record	sales book; if the store is afire-charge!	as I have, collapse. No! They do not be-
		If I had to depend on John, I'd die in the	plethora of funds. The investment of these	, and the second of builden	charge and run!	come round-shouldered, but they just sink
	·	poor house." He wrestled the bag aside,	funds, lack of confidence forbids, yet money	laws.		down by a weakening of the muscles that
	Prices in No Instances Higher than those Quoted	siezed another, and continued: "And there	is pouring into new enterprises at a gallop-	He Wanted the Worst.	ing collections.	support the frame. Stays do the work by
	Thes in no instances ingher than those quoted	was my son Philip-keen as a razor-eyes	ing gate. Imposed upon by the visionists	"Can you tell me where I can find a quack	Don't fail to keep track of your own books	falsely supporting the frame and refusing
	in this Paper. Write us for Special Quotations.	wide open, and so smart that no man in New	for a period, men rushed into speculation,	doctor?" breathlessly asked a young man to	and cash account.	the natural strength that would have gone
		Jersey dared offer him a pair of old boots for	fostered all manner of inflation. The re-	a friend on the street.	Don't fail to keep your scales right, and to	to those muscles had they been allowed to
	E I DETTENTURI ED	a \$300 hoss, for fear of being cheated." "Is	action came. Legitimate trade always suf- sers for the crimes of illegitimate specula-	"Dr. B-is looked upon as a quack. You		develop. We must throw these vile com-
	FINFILENINALEK	he dead?" "Yes, he's gone, and that was	tion. The growlers got on top—howled their	will find him at his office, I think."	Don't keep around you any saucy, un-	pounds of duck and whalebone or silk and
	I JIVEI I LIVIIIALLII	the sharpest trick of all. He found he'd	reign of panic in everyone's ears. A wise,	"Are you sure he doesn't know anything	obliging or untidy assistants.	steel away in the end, and I received an
	Successor to H. M. Bliven,	got the consumption, and what did he do but	cool look into the possibilities was not tak-	about medicine? I want the worst physician	Don't fail to keep your store and your	idea from the Jersey which I shall urge up-
	-WHOLESALE-	hunt up a life insurance agent, take out a	en, and, frightened, each one contributed to	in the city."	stock of goods bright and clean.	on suffering womanhood as their substitute
		\$5,000 policy, give his note for the premium,	the general shrinkage and inactivity. What	"Yes, he is the worst in the country. But	Don't fail to keep your windows clean, so	My plan is to substitute an elastic band for
	OYSTERS	and come home and fall off a load of hay,		what in the world do you want of such a	that the dear public can stand out and look	corsets, and I am confident it will be a suc-
	OIDIHIO	and run a pitchfork clear through him. Some sons would have hung on and doctored	consumption in the last year than in any	man?"		cessful substitution." I write of this with-
	AND CANNED GOODS.	around and wanted currant jelly and chicken	monious one The aggregate values of	"My rich uncle has just been taken sick		out permission from Hebe, but shall find a
	Agent for Farren's Celebrated "F" Brand		transactions has been bigger. Not in money	and I am his sole heir."	Don't let the cat sleep in the sugar barrel;	i ondin i one intering i ondin icceive ii it
	Raw Oysters.	Phil. No, sir! He didn't even ask for any-	value possibly, but in actual goods handled.	A man who is a thorough master of a trade	some customers hesitate about buying that	indisco. It
	117 MONROE STREET,	thing better than a \$20 tombstone, and he	Prices have declined, and profits have been	carries his capital in his head. He is inde-	kind of sugar.	is not calculated to improve the form, but
		said I needn't get that unless the marble-	very close. Weak concerns have been weed-	pendent, and should be self reliant, as his	floor, that a customer may stumble over and	has become a false standard by long use and
	GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.	cutter would trade even up for a blind calf."	ed out, and the result is a healthful condi-	services will always be in requisition, un-	break a leg.	sunering.
	CUTTO A BE TATEIDD TT		tion in almost all lines of trade, which is	less, perchance, he has drifted into some		Any housekeeper can prove the honesty of
	STEAM LAUNDRY	Patents Issued to Michigan Inventors.	steadily and inevitably improving, and in	portion of the world where trade and manu-	waiting on customers.	her grocer, or his butter, by melting it. Pure
	DI HIM LAROUNDICI	The following patents have lately been is-	which, hapyily, there ere no indications of a	factures are in a state of decadence. It may	Don't fail to keep well informed as to	butter melted produces a pure, limpid, golden
	43 and 45 Kent Street.	ued to Michigan inventors:	"boom," with its disastrous consequences.	be an excellent thing to endow a youth with		oil, and it retains the butter flavor. Melt
	A. K. ALLEN, Proprietor.	Jas. B. Wayne, Detroit, mechanism for driving dynamo-electric machines	Indications all point to a fair year, and con-	a splendid education, but often we find such	Don't fail, for the sake of \$1, to keep	oleomagarine and the oil smells like tallow.
		Chas. H. Eggleston, Marshall, assignor of	fidence is slowly but surely returning. En-	young men failures in a business way. But	posted as to all things of interest to the	and a scum rises to the surface. Butterine
	WE DO ONLY FIRST-CLASS WORK AND USE NO	one-half to Edward O. Ely, Grand Rapids,	couragement is shown in every direction,	there is no excuse for a first-class mechanic	trade; therefore	is a mixture of dairy butter and fats. Melt
	CHEMICALS.	button fastener; also button setting machine.	and brighter skies are showing themselves.	or engineer ever being found in an unfor-	Don't fail to subscribe for THE MICHIGAN	that and the butter oil will rise to the top.
		I railway rails to motallic tics	True, the growler is still here. He butts	tunate plight. The man possessing a good	TRADESMAN.	Pour this off and you will find the fats at the
	Orders by Mail and Express promptly at-	Geo. W. Smith, Milford, damper regulator.	with all his might against reviving prosper- ity. He is like the bull who charged at the	scientific or mechanical education who can-		bottom, whitish in color and giving off a dis-
	tended to.	Phillip H. Kells, Adrian, tile machine. Ella Whaples, Jackson, attachment for	locomotive. We admire his pluck, but dep-	not make his way successfully through life	"Well," remarked a young M. D., "I sup-	agreeable smell.
	Announcement,	dresses.	recate his lack of discretion.	must be composed of very poor material.	pose the next thing will be to hunt out a good situation, and then wait for something	The sale of small articles is not to be de-
	No more trades! No more pine lands! No	John C. Bloom, Kalamazoo, assignor to	recate his fack of discretion.	"Then, if I understand you," said a mer-	to do, like Patience on a monument." "Yes,"	
	more corner lots! No more speculating for me! After years of study I shall resume the prac-	Hiram B. Miller, drive chain.		chant to a customer, "you do not intend to		sold at two, seems a petty transaction, but it
	tice of medicine, and therefore make this pub- lic announcement to my many former patients	Daniel L. Johnson, Kalamazoo, process for exterminating ground-burrowing animals.		pay me the amount you owe?" "Your under-		is 100 per cent. profit on the capital invested. The same is true or other articles. It is not
		T. C. Evans, Ludington, horseshoe.	fee many times a day, alcoholism is un-		on the natients."	the bulk or quantity sold that renders profits
	no specifics nor to perform miracles, but to the unfortunate I promise a rational and conscien-			sir; if I were not honest I would tell you	A pedagogue complimenting one of his	large, but the articles, their quality, and the
	tious treatment, and having faith and confi-	The beauties of a paper currency with an	fondness for coffee, and their children fall into the habit, and never coutract a love for	that I intend to pay; but being honest I do	little pupils on his deportment, observed:	prices obtained as compared with the cost.
	and the for all private diseases I shall make	inadequate basis of coin are illustrated by the following announcement in a recent	liquors that are so fatal in other countries.	not wish to deceive vol."	"You are a good boy; your mother must	The man who married a girl because she
16	all such a specialty. Consultation and treat-	number of the Buenos Ayres Herald: "Price	The number of cafes in the large cities is	Tobacco raising in North Carolina beats	have taken pains to raise you." "Yes, it	"struck his fancy" says she strikes him any-
134	Office hours: 9 to 11 a m, 2 to 4 and 7 to 6 p m. DR. G. A. CLEMENT,	for this edition, \$6 gold a year, or \$150 cur-	enormous, while the drinking saloons are	gold mining. A Warrentown farmer refused	was quite painful," said the pupil; "she	where that comes handy now.
	No. 40 Fountain Street.	rency, foreign postage extra."	very few.	\$1,000 for his crop on seven acres.	raised a blister every time."	Boralumine-Buy it and try it.
	Unquestioned references given if desired.	romoj, toreign postage extra.	1001 1011.	Waloog you was cred on on one and the		a second of the

#### MICHIGAN TRADESMAN.

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Subscribers and others, when writing to advertisers, will confer a favor on the pub- improvement in that department of your lisher by mentioning that they saw the advertisement in the columns of this paper.

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS -- THE LAW. 1. Any person who takes a paper regularly from the post-office-whether directed to his advance in the price of unbleached cotton by name or another's, and whether he has subscribed or not-is responsible for the payment. 2. If a person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount, whether the pa-

per is taken from the office or not. RETIREMENT OF THE TRADE DOLLAR. The recommendation that trade dollars be exchangable for two years for standard dollars and made a tender for government dues, and that they be recoined into standard dollars, the bullion contained in them being counted as a part of the monthly purchase of silver required by the provisions of the Bland bill, is probably the best measure that could be expected of the present Congress, and much better than the composition of the Committee on Coinage has led the public to fear and expect. Of course, it would be infinately wiser and safer, if both trade and ment." standard dollars were outlawed, and the employment of silver limited to the strictly subsidiary coins. But if this cannot be had, the next best thing is to use the trade dollars as a part of the bullion supply. The currency, and reducing by one the number of

United States coins. Moral obligations on the part of the government to accept these coins there are none, as has been clearly enough shown. Those who took them did tender quality, and were liable to depreciation at any time. As far as the case of the present holders is concerned, there is every reason to believe that they are mainly speculators, whose losses or gains are no particular concern to the nation. But since the trade dollar is an anomaly and a nuisance, since it has got into circulation at home contrary to expectation and intention, and since demption may at any time be raised by an interested clique, it may be well enough to get rid of it. The great danger heretofore has been that, in doing this, the silver men in Congress would insist upon the direct substitution of standard for trade dollars, without any reduction from the monthly bullion purchases and coinage of standards. The importance of this point lies in the number of trade dollars to be redeemed; Michigan Central-Grand Rapids Division. which is probably very much greater than most people suspect. A recent careful in

vestigation has shown that the amount of trades likely to be presented for redemption is, perhaps, equal to two-thirds of a year' standard coinage under the Bland bill. The United States mints originally coined \$35. 959,360 of trade dollars. As early as 187 the government officials reported a practical The government of the more than a government of the more that comparison of the coinage reports with the satistics of the imports and exports of coin and bullion leads pretty directly to the conclusion that on a moderate estimate, there will a set the more than a moderate estimate, there will a set the more than a moderate estimate, there will a set the more than a moderate estimate, there will a set the more than a moderate estimate, there will a set the more than a moderate estimate there will a set the more than a moderate estimate there will be a set to the conclusion that on a moderate estimate, there will a set the more than a moderate estimate there will be a set to the conclusion that on a moderate estimate there will be a set to the conclusion that on a moderate estimate there will be a set to the conclusion that on a moderate estimate there will be a set to the conclusion that on a moderate estimate there will be a set to the conclusion that on a moderate estimate there will be a set to the conclusion that on a moderate estimate there will be a set to the conclusion that on a moderate estimate there will be a set to the conclusion that on a moderate estimate there will be a set to the conclusion that on a moderate estimate there will be a set to the conclusion that on a moderate estimate there will be a set to the conclusion that on a moderate estimate there will be a set to the conclusion that the more there are the set to the conclusion that the to the conclusion that the more there are the set to the conclusion that the total there are the set to the conclusion that the total there are the set to the conclusion that the total the total tot ly complete cessation of demand for them

The tendency of the iron, cotton and woolen markets are stronger, and the consumptive demands are fast catching up to the production. The lowest point has evidently been passed, and the progress in future will be in the line of improvement all around.

A Northern dealer writes: "After 10 years of observation and attention to markets, I do not hesitate to pronounce your quotations in their entirety the fullest, fairest and most satisfactory, and see little room for paper."

The recent curtailment in the production of cotton goods has been followed by a small the New York and Boston agents for a number of the New England mills. It is contended by some of the largest commission houses that ninety days of good trade, with the present output, would clear the markets of what now appears to be an excessive supply.

#### Good Words Unsolicited.

Stebbins & Hoqie, druggists, Lawrence: 'It is just what we want."

Candy

Sid. V. Bullock, with J. B. Quick, drug-gist, Howard City; "Find it very interest-ing. Can't live without it."

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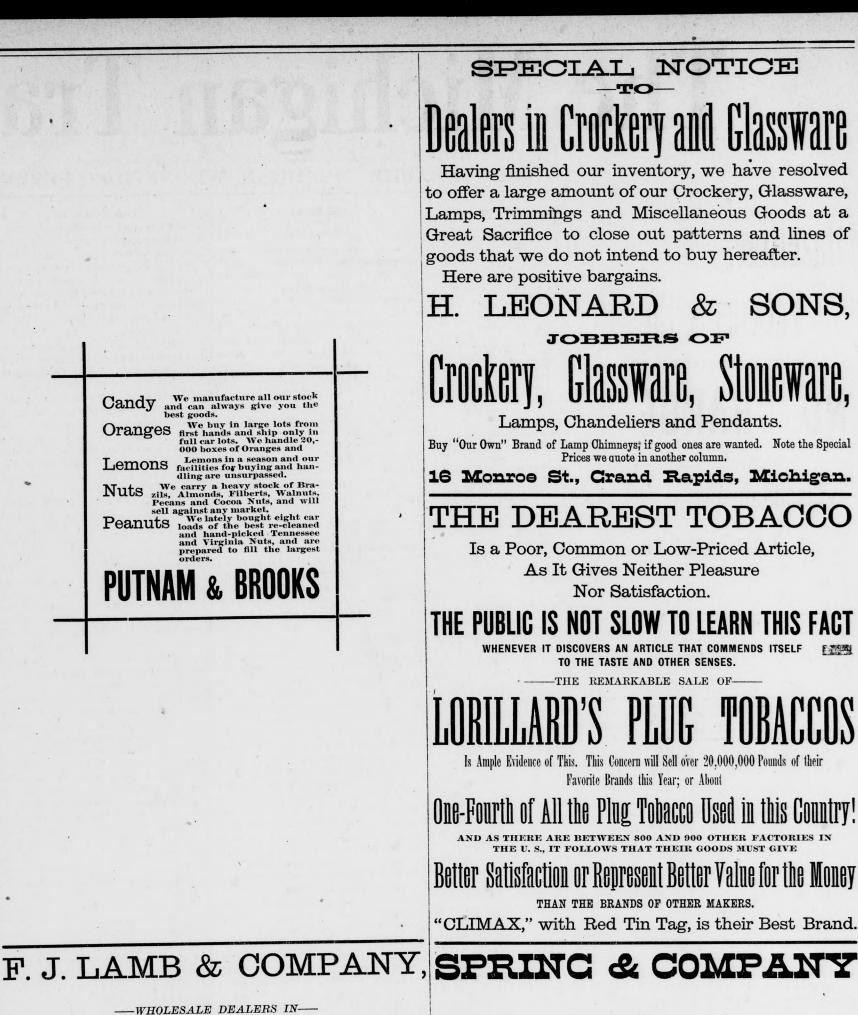
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are to-day twenty millions of trade dollars, mostly held by speculators, ready to be presented for redemption. The unlimited exchange of trades for standards would inflate the silver currency by about that sum, the trades being out of circulation, It is chiefly these speculators, who originated the trade dollar panic, and bought them in at a heavy discount, who will be benefieted by the redemption act. The hypocritical pretense that it is in the interest of the people is not worth a moment's notice; except in as far as the people's interest may be promoted by legislating out of existence a supernumery and confusing coin. But it will, at least, be no worse to coin standard dollars out of melted trades than out of bullion purchased by the tax payers; and the speculating by the tax payers; and the discredited as the people's interest may be promoted by coins deserves to have a government market provided for his wares just as much as do the owners of silver mines in Colorado, Nevada and elsewhere, for whose sole profit and benefit the evil silver coinage act remains upon the statute book. In fact, if as seems probable, the supply of trades should be sufficient to keep the mints running for a good part of a year without any outside purchases of bullion, it would be interesting to watch the discomforture, for the time being, of the silver rings whose product is now purchased by the United States. To the feature of the redemption bill which provides that the trade dollars recoined shall be counted as bullion in the monthly purchases re-

clearing out of so many weak firms must neccessarily have a good effect on the busi-ness of the remainder, though temporary embarrassments may arise from sales of brankrupt stocks.

#### Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee.

. Ar	rives. Leaves.
+Steamboat Express	6:15 a m
*Through Mail10:	10 am 10:20 am
*Evening Express 3:	20 pm 3:35 pm
*Atlantic Express 9:	45 pm 10:45 pm
+Mixed, with coach	10:00 a m
GOING WEST.	
+Morning Express12:	
+Through Mail 4:	
+Steamboat Express10:	
+Mixed	8:00 a m
*Night Express	10 am 5:30 am
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Dry Goods.	Groceries.	SALEBATUS. DeLand's pure @ 5½ Cap Sheaf @ 5½ Churh's @ 5½ Taylor's G. M. @ 5½			PROVISIONS. The Grand Rapids Packing & Provision Co. quote as follows: PORK.
Spring & Compañy quote as islows: WIDE BROWN COTTONS. Androscoggin, 9423 Androscoggin, 8421 Pepperell, 10425 Pepperell, 11427½ Pepperell, 7418	Dry No 3 doz. 45	Taylor's G. M.         G 54           TEAS.         Japan ordinary26@30           Japan fair	Poru Carbonate Ammonia, Gum Camphor.	Valerian, English (Powd 300)	Heavy Mess Pork.\$19 00Back Pork, short cut.19 25Family Clear Pork, very cheap.19 50Clear Pork, A. Webster packer.20 50S. P. Booth's Clear Pork, Kansas City.21 50Extra Clear Pork.21 00Boston Clear Pork, extra quality.22 00
Pepperell, 7416¼         Pequot, 7418           Pepperell, 8420         Pequot, 8421           Pepperell, 9424         Pequot, 9424           CHECKS.         Caledonia, XX, oz11           Caledonia, X, oz10         Park Mills, No. 9014           Penomy, oz10         Producy, 0211	Liquid, 4 oz,	TOBACCO-FINE CUT.           Wide Awake         38           Daisey [In half barrels, 30c]         32           Hiawatha         69           Globe         70           May Flower         70	ACIDS. Acetic, No. 8	Cardamon, Aleppee	Standard Clear Pork, the best
Park Mills, No. 5010 Otis Apron10½ Park Mills, No. 6011 Otis Furniture10½ Park Mills, No. 7012 York, 1 oz10 Park Mills, No. 8013 York, AA, extra oz.14 OSNABURG,	Common Whisk	Rose Leaf.       66         Silver Crown       38         Owl Club       30         Hero.       45         Atlas       635         Royal Game.       638         Silver Thread.       667	Nitrie 36 deg.         11 @ 12           Oxalic         14½@ 15           Sulphuric 66 deg.         3 @ 4           Tartaric powdered.         48           Benzoic, English.         ¥0 cz.           Benzoic, German.         12 @ 15           Tantic         15 @ 17	Foenugreek, powdered         8 @ 9           Hemp, Russian         5½@ 6           Mustard, white Black 10c)         8           Quince         100           Rape, Lnglish         7½@ 8           Worm, Levant         14	do. Half Cases 10½ Long Clear medium, 500 b Cases 10½ do. Half Cases 10½
Alabama brown7 Jewell briwn9½ Augusta plaid8 Kentucky brown0½ Toledo plaid7½ Lewiston brown9½ Manchester plaid7 Lane brown9½ Louisiana plaid	Blackberries 1 16 Lewis' B'd Beans.1 70 Raspberries 1 35 Pumpkin1 10@1 15 Cherries, red 1 05 Succotash 85@1 40	Old Dog Tray.         @60           Seal.         @60           Kentucky.         @30           Mule Ear.         @67           Peek-a-Boo.         @32           Peek-a-Boo. ½ barrels.         @30           Clipper         @30	AMMONIA.           Carbonate	SPONGES. Florida sheeps' wool, carriage2 25 @2 50 Nassau do do 2 60 Velvet Extra do do 1 10 Extra Yellow do do 85 Grass do do 65 Hard head, for slate use	Long Clears light, 500 b Cases
BLEACHED COTTONS.           Avondale, 36	Gages	Good Luck.       674         Good Luck.       652         Good Luck.       632         Hair Lifter.       630         Old Glory, light.       680         Charm of the West, dark.       680	Copaiba         Ø         50           Fir.         40         40           Peru         2         00           Tolu         60         60           BARKS.         60         12	Yellow Reef, do       140         MISCELLANEUS.         Alcohol, grain (bbl \$2.26) \$gal       236         Alcohol, wood, 95 per cent ex. ref.       150         Anodyne Hoffman's	30 and 50 b Tubs         10½           LARD IN TIN PAILS.         20 b Round Tins, 80 b racks.         10½           50 b Round Tius, 100 b racks.         10½         10½           50 b Round Tius, 100 b racks.         10½         11½
Boott, AGC, 4-4 9½ Lonsdale cambric.11½ Boott B 3-4 5½ Langdon, GB, 4-4 9½	COFFEE.	Governor, in 2 oz tin foll	Cinchona, yellow.       18         Elm, select.       15         Elm, ground, pure.       13         Elm, powdered, pure.       15         Sassafras, of root.       10         Wild Cherry, select.       12	Annatto 1 b rolls	10 D Palls, 6 in a case       10%         SMOKED MEATS—CANVASSED OR PLAIN.         Hams cured in sweet pickle medium.       13%         do.       light       13%         Shoulders cured in sweet pickle       9%         Extra Clear Bacon       11%
Davol, ++	Green Rio13         @15         Roasted Mex.18         @20           Green Java18         @28         Ground Rio10         @18           Green Mocha.26         @28         Ground Rio10         @18           Roasted Rio134/@18         Roasted Java25         @35         XXXX         @174           Roasted Mar.18         @194/2         Dilworth's        @174           oasted Mar.18         @194/2         Dilworth's        @174           oasted Mar.18         @194/2         Dilworth's	Honey Bee 28 b cads	Bayberry powdered         20           Hemlock powdered         18           Wahoo         30           Soap ground         12           BERRIES         01           Cubeb, prime (Powd \$1 20,	Annatto, prime. Antimony, powdered, com'l	Extra Dried Beef
Fruit of Loom, 7-8. 8% Woodbury, 4-4	CAPS	My Choice 16 oz pieces	EXTRACTS.         27           Licorice (10 and 25 b boxes, 25c)         27           Licorice, powdered, pure	Blue Vitriol.       7%0         Boralumine, White bulk	do. 2 D cans, 1 doz. in case. 3 20 do. 2 D Compr'd Ham, 1 doz. in case 4 50 SAUSAGE-FRESH AND SMOKED.
CORSET JEANS. Armory	Vew Valencias Raisins	True Grit.       650         Nobby Spun Roll.       650         Spring.       650         Grayling, all styles.       650         Mackinaw.       647         Horse Shoe       650	Logwood, 4s do 15 Logwood, ass'd do 14 Fluid Extracts-25 % cent. off list. FLOWERS. Arnica	Capsicum Pods, African       18         Capsicum Pods, African pow'd       20         Capsicum Pods, American do       18         Carmine, No. 40       40         Cassia Buds       14	Pork Sausage Meat, 50 b tubs
PRINTS. Albion, solid	FISH.         43/@6           Boneless Cod         .5½@5½@8½           Herring ½ bbls. 100 b         .75@3 00           Herring Scaled         .28@30           Herring Holland         @1 10           White Fish ½ bbls         .750	Big Chunk or J. T.       @40         Hair Lafter       @37         D. and D., black       @37         McAlpin's Green Shield       @48         Ace High, black.       @35         Champion A.       @48	Chamomile, German	Castor Oil	Bologna, ring.       8%         Bologna, straight.       8%         Bologna, thick.       8%         Head Cheese.       8%         PIGS' FEET.       8%         In half barrels.       \$3 85         In quarter barrels.       2 60
Ailen's fancy	do         Kits.         @10b           Trout half bbls.         425           do.         Kits.         75           Mackerel half bbls No. 1.         6 75           do.         Kits No. 1         105           Bloaters.         @1 00	Sailors' Solace	Arabic, extra select	Chloral hydrate, German crusts.       16         Chloral do       do cryst.       17         Chloral do       Scherin's do       19         Chloral do       do crusts.       17         Chloral do       corusts.       17         Chloroform       100       60       66         Clocos (Powd 28c).       20       22         Cochineal       37       37	In kits
Cocheco robes	Richardson's No. 2 square	Old Tom	Benzoin         55(260)           Camphor         23(2), 25           Catechu. 1s (½ 14c, ½s 16c)         13           Euphorbium powdered         35(2), 40           Galbanum strained         80           Gamboge         1 00(2), 10           Guaiac, prime (Powd 45c)         35           Kino [Powdered, 30c]         20	Cocoa Butter.       44         Copperas (by bbl 1c).       45         Corrosive Sublimate.       66         Corks, X and XX-35 off list.       66         Cream Tartar, pure powdered.       38 @ 44         Cream Tartar, grocer's, 10 b box.       56         Creasote.       56	FRESH MEATS. John Mohrhard quotes the trade as follows: Fresh Beef, sides
Appleton A, 44 8 Boott M, 44 8 Boston F, 44 8 Continental C, 43 74 Continental D, 40in 83 Contestoga W, 44 7 Conestoga D, 78 54 Nashua E, 40-in 9 Nashua E, 44 7 Nashua E, 44	Richardson's No. 7         do         25           Kichardson's No. 7½ do         17           Electric Parlor No. 17         38           Electric Parlor No. 18         57           Grand Haven, No. 9         22           Grand Haven, No. 8         16	Navy Clippings     24       Honey Dew     25       Gold Block     32       Camp Fire     22       Ownore     19	Mastic.       1 10         Myrrh. Turkisb (Powdered 47c)       40         Opium, pure (Powd \$5.50).       4010         Shellac, Campbell's       40         Shellac, English.       33         Shellac, native       28         Shellac, blogched       35	Cudbear, prime.       2         Cuttle Fish Bone.       2         Dextrine       1         Dover's Powders.       1         Dragon's Blood Mass.       5         Ergot powdered.       4	Dressed Hogs         9         0         9%           Mutton, carcasses         7         0         8           Veal         9         0.0%         9           Spring Chickens         14@16         14         16           Fowls         14@15         14@15         14           Pork Sausage         10%         14         14
Conestoga G, 30-in. 64 Nashua O, 7-8	MoLASSES. Black Strap @20 New Orleans f'y.56@6 Porto Rico	do ½ b	Tragacantn       30 @1 10         HERBS-IN OUNCE PACKAGES.         Hoarhound	Ether Squibb's.       11         Emery, Turkish, all No.'s.       240         Epsom Salts.       240         Ergot, fresh.       5         Ether, sulphuric, U. S. P.       66         Flake white.       1         Grains Paradise.       33         Gelatine, Cooper's.       9	Bologna       @10         CANDY, FRUITS AND NUTS.         Putnam & Brooks quote as follows :         STICK.
Great Falls E, 44 7 Saranac R	Sweet, 2 oz. square	National.         @28           Time         @28           Love's Dream.         @28           Conqueror         @28           Fox's         @22           Grayling         @32           Seal Skin.         @30           Dime Durham         @25	Spearmint         24           Sweet Majoram         35           Tazzy         25           Thyme         30           Wormwood         25	Gelatine, French       45 @ 7         Glassware, flint, 60 off, by bcx 50 off       6         Glassware, green, 60 and 10 dis       12 @ 1         Glue, cabinet       17 @ 2         Glycerine, pure.       23 @ 2         Hops ½s and ½s.       25@ 4	0         Straight, 25 tb boxes
Amoskeag, Persian styles	4/2         Quaker 2 b cases, 48 bs % case	Rob Roy       @26         Uncle Sam       @28         Lumberman       @26         Railroad Boy       @37         Mountain Rose       @20         Cood Enough       @23	Citrate and Quinine	Iodoform P oz	Broken 95 th nails 111/
Gloucester, new white Manif Co,	Choice in ½ do	Old Rip, long cut	Sage, Italian, bulk (45 & 4/8, 12c)       6         Senna, Alex, natural	Lead, acetate.         1           Lime, chloride, (½ \$ 2\$ 10c \$ ½ \$ 11c)         1           Lupuline         1           Lycopodium         3           Mace         6           Madder, best Dutch         12½@ 1           Manna, S. F.         1           Mercury         4	5 Sour Drops. 15 9 Peppermint Drops. 16 16 Chocolate Drops. 17 5 H M Chocolate Drops. 20 8 Gum Drops. 12
Androscoggin, 7-421         Pepperell.         10-427           Androscoggin, 8-423         Pepperell, 10-427         Pepperell, 11-429           Pepperell, 7-420         Pequot, 7-421         Pepperell, 10-427           Pepperell, 8-422         Pequot, 7-421         Pequot, 8-424           Pepperell, 9-425         Pequot, 8-427         Pequot, 8-427           HEAVY BROWN COTTONS.         Perperell, 9-427         Perperell, 9-427	Powdered         83           Conf. A         672           Standard A         74           Extra C         7	Seal of North Carolina, 4 oz	Foxglove	Mercury.       4         Morphia, sulph., P. & W	Licorice Drops.       .20         A B Licorice Drops.       .14         Lozenges, plain.       .16         Lozenges, printed.       .17         Imperials       .16         Ocram Bar.       .15         Mottoes area       .14
Atlantic A, 44 7 <sup>14</sup> Lawrence XX, 44 89 Atlantic H, 44 7 Lawrence Y, 30 7 Atlantic D, 44 6 <sup>14</sup> Lawrence LL, 44 6 Atlantic P, 44 5 <sup>14</sup> Newmarket N 77 Atlantic LL, 44 5 <sup>15</sup> Mystic River, 44 6 Adriatic, 36 7 <sup>16</sup> Pequot A, 44 8 Augusta, 44 6 <sup>15</sup> Piedmont, 36 7	Yellow         6 @65           SOAP.         8           4         Kirk's American Family         8 b           4         64         64		Gin, Old Tom 135 @1 75 Gin, Holland 200 @3 50 Brandy 175 @6 50 Catawba Wines 125 @2 00 Port Wines 135 @2 50 MAGNESIA.	Nutmegs, No. 1:       7         Nux Vomica.       1         Ointment, Mercurial, ½d.       4         Pepper, Black Berry.       30         Pitch, True Burgundy.       80         Quinia, Sulph, P, & W.       b oz         14	0       Caramels       .20         0       Hand Made Creams       .23         9       Plain Creams       .20         8       Decompted Creams       .20         9       Participation       .21
Augusta, +1	34         do.         Revenue         53           34         do.         White Russian         540           350         City         3 50           36         Bell's German Family         51/2053	Seneca Falls "Rising Sun"	Citrate, H., P. & Co.'s solution 2 25 Calcined	Quinine, foreign.       135       (614)         Seidlitz Mixture.       2         Strychnia, cryst.       15         Silver Nitrate, cryst.       79       (6)         Red Precipitate.       79       (6)       8         Saffron, American.       4       8       8	Faney—in Bulk.           8         Lozenges, plain in pails.         14           10         Lozenges, plain in bbls.         13           12         Lozenges, printed in pails.         15           14         Lozenges, printed in bbls.         14           15         Lozenges, printed in bbls.         14           16         Choceolate Drops, in pails.         15
Amoskeag, ACA15 Amoskeag "4419 Amoskeag, A14 Amoskeag, B13 Amoskeag, C12 Amoskeag, C12 Amoskeag, D11 Hamilton, BT, 3212 *Amoskeag, E10½ Hamilton, D10	12         do.         Town Talk         P box         3 70           12         do.         Golden Bar	Bath Brick imported     95       do     American     75       Barley.     234@ 3       Burners, No. 1     10       do     No. 2     150       Bags, American A     20 00       Baking Powder bulk     10@22	Croton         2 00           Cajeput         75           Cassia         1 35           Cedar, commercial (Pure 75c)         40	Salicin 25 Santonin 67	2         Gum Drops, in pails.         9           0         Gum Drops, in bbls.         74           9         Moss Drops, in pails.         114           3         Moss Drops, in bbls.         104           2½         Sour Drops, in pails.         12           4         Imperials, in pails.         14           5         Imperials, in bbls.         13
Amoskeag, F. 10 <sup>12</sup> Hamilton, B. 10 Premium A, 44. 17 Hamilton, Tancy 10 Premium B. 16 Extra 44. 16 Methuen ASA. 18 Extra 78. 14 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> Omega A, 78. 11 Gold Medal 44. 15 CCA 78. 12 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> Omega A, 78. 14	Babbitt's         5 50           Dish Rag         4 25           Bluing         5 00           Magnetic         4 20           New French Process         4 20           Spoon         5 00	Beans, medium       @2 10         Beans, hand picked       2 40         Butter       18(020         Butterine       18(021         Cream Tartar 5 and 10 b cans       @25         Candles, Star       @15         Candles, Hotel       @66	Cloves. P. & W.         8 00           Erigeron         1 60           Firewedd         2 00           % Geranium % oz.         75           Hemlock, commercial (Pure 75c).         40	Snuffs, Maccoboy or Scotch Soda Ash [by keg 3c] Spermaceti Soda, Bi-Carbonate, DeLand's 4½@ Soap, White Castile Soap, Green do Soap, Mottled do	FRUITS.           5         Oranges scarce and higher.           5         Oranges % box.         3 50@3::25           4         Oranges 00 % box.         3 20@3 25           7         Oranges, Florida, % box.         6 00           9         Oranges, Valencia % case.         6 00           1         Lemons, choice.         3 00@3 50
CT 44         14         Omega ACA, 44         10           RC 7-8         14         Omega SE, 7-8         24           BF 7-8         16         Omega SE, 44         .92           Cordis AAA, 32         14         Omega M, 44         .25           Cordis ACA, 32         15         Shetucket SS&SSW II         Cordis & XW 12	Vaterland         3 25           Magic         4 20           Pittsburgh         4 00           Bogue's         6 75           White castile bars         13 <sup>1/2</sup> Mottled castile           12         21	Chocolate, Baker's       640         do       German sweet       627         Cheese full cream choice       1446/14         Catsup quarts # dozen       1406/1         Cocoanut, Schepps' 1 b packages       626         Cocoanut, Schepps' 1 & ½ b do       627         Extract Coffee, v. C.       627         do       Felix       1306	Juniper berries. 225 34 Lavender flowers-French. 240 50 Lavender garden do 100 54 Lavender spike do 90 54 Lemon, new crop 185	Stap, Mazzini       26 @         Spirits Nitre, 3 F       28 @         Suprits Nitre, 4 F       28 @         Sugar Milk powdered       38 @         Sulphur, flour       33 @         Sulphur, flour       34 @         Tartar Emetic       34 @	14         Lemons, fancy         3 50@4 00           28         Bananas # bunch         3 50@4 00           32         Malaga Grapes, # keg         3           4         Malaga Grapes, # bbl         12@16           5         Figs, layers # b         12@16           3         Figs, fancy do         18@20           35         Figs, baskets 40 b # b         14@15
Cordis No. 1, 22	Old Country     59       SPICES.     59       Ground Pepper, in boxes and cans.     166/22       Ground Allspice     126/20       Cinnamon     166/23       Cloves     206/25	2         Flour, Star Mills, in bbls         5 756           do         in Sacks         5 506           Gum, Rubber 100 lumps         625           Gum, Rubber 200 lumps         640           Gum, Spruce         35640           Chimneys No. 1         643           do         No. 2         644	Origanum, red flowers, French       125         Origanum, No. Is	Tar, N. C. Pine, ½ gal. cans 賽 doz 2 Tar, do quarts in tin 1 Tar, do pints in tin	Dates, frails do Ø 6
Red Cross       5       Edwards       5         Forest Grove       S. S. & Sons       5         GRAIN BAGS         American A       19       Old Ironsides       15         Stark A       23½       Wheatland       21	Mustard         15@35           Cayenne         25@35           Pepper ½ b % dozen         75           Allspice ½ b         75           Via Cloves ½ b         75           4 Cloves ½ b         75	Indigo.       100@         Ink ¥ 3 dozen box.       100@         Jelly in Pails.       @ 6         do Glass Tumblers ¥ doz.       @ 75         Licorice, Sicily       @ 28@33         Licorice Root.       @ 12	Sandal Wood, Turkish Dark         8 00           Sassafras	Capitol Cylinder. Model Cylinder. Shields Cylinder. Eldorado Engine. Peerless Machinery. Challenge Machinery. Backus Fine Engine.	
DENIMS. Boston 7½ Otis CC	21/2         Cloves	Lye 2 doz. cases	Olive, Malaga	Black Diamond Machinery Castorine Paraffine, 25 deg Paraffine, 28 deg Sperm, winter bleached Whale, winter 75	
PAPER CAMBRICS. Manville 6 S. S. & Sons 6 Masgnville 6 Garner 6 WIGANS. Red Cross. 7  Thistle Mills	Muzzy Gloss 3 b package       @6         Muzzy Gloss 5 b backs       @7         Muzzy Gloss bulk       @6         Muzzy Corn 1 b	6       0il Tanks, Patent 60 gallons.       14 00@         4       Pipes, Imported Clay 3 gross.       2 25@         6       American T. D.       90@1         7       Pepser Sauce.       90@1         9       Peas, Green Bush.       1 40@         1/2       do Split prepared.       @ 2         2/4       Power, Keg.       5 50@	Hose, Inmsen's.     FOTASSIUM.     FOTASSIUM.       00     Bicromate.     FDTASSIUM.       00     Bromide, cryst, and gran. bulk.     31       Chlorate, cryst (Powd 23e).     20       12     Iodide, cryst, and gran. bulk.     130       Prussitet yellow.     30	Variates, white: Lard, extra	Solution         Filberts, Barcelona         do         @13           70         Filberts, Sicily         do         14@15           60         Walnuts, Chilli         do         12¼@14           63         Walnuts, Chilli         do         12¼@14           63         Walnuts, Grenobles         do         15@16           95         Walnuts, California         do         @12¼           60         Cocoa Nuts, \$100         500@         Hickory Nuts, large \$20           Hickory Nuts, small         do         150         150
Berlin	8         Kingsford Corn.         8%499           0swego Gloss.         06           Mirror Gloss.         07           Mirror Gloss, corn.         07           Piel's Pearl.         04           05         60 Pocket         2 60	do         ½ Keg.         3 000           %         Bice.         666½00           Sago         6 00         6 00           %         Shot, drop.         1 900           %         Bice.         2 1560           Sage         6 11         900           Lurry Combs 2 doz         1 2560	Althea, cut.         27           Arrow, St. Vincent's.         17           Arrow, Taylor's, in ¼s and ½s.         45           5         Elood (Powd 18c)         12           Calamus, peeled.         18	No. 1 Turp Coach         1 100           Extra Turp         1 600           Coach Body         2 750           No. 1 Turp Furniture         1 000           Extra Turp Damar         1 550           Japan Dryer, No. 1 Turp         700	1 20         COAL AND BUILDING MATERIALS.           3 00         A. B. Knowlson quotes as follows:           1 10         Ohio White Lime, per bbl
Willimantic 6 cord. 55 Merricks	9         28 Pocket	Molasses Gates each       644         Measuring Faucet each       4 506         Tobacco Cutters each       1 256         Twine       1862         ChimneyCleaners & doz       63 006         Flour Sifters & doz       3 006         Fruit Augurs each       1 256	Ginger, African (Powd 16c) 13 @ 14	PAINTS. Bbl Red Venetian	Lotatsvine centent, per bbl
No. 10     12½ Mason ville S     10       Coin     10     Lonsdale     9       Anchor     15     Lonsdale A     16       Centennial     Nictory O     6       Blackburn     8     Victory J     7       Davol     14     Victory D     10       London     12½ Victory K     12       Preseit     12%     Preseit     10	9½         Rape         7           9½         Mixed Bird.         5½@0           6         STONEWARE.         5½@0           7         Crocks.         @8           7         Mik Crocks.         7           2½         Mik Crocks.         7	Wicking No. 1 # gross.         @6           do         No. 2         @6           do         Argand         150@           Washing Powder, 1776 # D         @1           do         Gillett's # D         @2	65         Jalap, powdered	Vermilion, prime American.	6216         Fire brick, per M.         \$27 @ \$35           6257         Fire clay, per bbl.         3 00           6017         COAL.         \$26 for \$60           7         COAL.         \$6 for \$60           6         COAL.         \$6 for \$60           7         COAL.
Paconia 12 Phoenix A	9½         Rising Sun gross	50 do Soapine pkg 7@1 50 Boraxine # box	Rhei, choice cut fingers 2 25	White, Paris American Whiting, Paris English cliff	I 10         Ohio coal

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#### The Largest House, and Only General Jobbing House of the Kind in Michigan.



## EATON, LYON & ALLEN,

20 and 22 Monroe Street

GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN,

Respectfully announce to the Trade that they are better then ever prepared to supply all ac-quirements in the line of

### **BOOKS AND STATIONERY**

As their facilities are unsurpassed, and their stock will be kept in in such condition as will give entire satisfaction, both in the line of staples and noveltice s and novelties.

## ALABASTINE

plied by any one.

Alabastine is the first and only prepara tion made from calcined gypsum rock, for application to walls with a brush, and is fully covered by our several patents and perfected by many years of experiments. It is the only permanent wall finish, and admits of applying as many coats as de-admits of applying as many coats as desired, one over another, to any hard surface without danger of scaling, or noticeably adding to the thickness of the wall, which is strengthened and improved by each additional coat, from time to time. It is the enly material for the purpose not dependent upon glue for its adhesiveness; furthermore it is the only preparation that is claimed to possess these great advantages, which are essential to constitute a durable wall finish. Alabastine is hardened on the wall by age, moisture, etc.; the plaster absorbs the admixtures, forming a stone cement, while all kalsomines, or other whitening preparations, have inert soft chalks, and glue, for their base, which are rendered soft, or scaled, in a very short time, thus necessitating the well-known great inconvenience and expense, which all have experienced, in washing and scraping off the old coats before refinishing. In addition to the above advantages, Alabastine is less expensive, as it requires but one-half the number of pounds to cover the same amount of surface with two coats, is ready for use by simply adding water, and is easily ap-

embarrassments, etc., occurring up to the hour of going to press, are furnished THE TRADESMAN by the mercantile agencies: B B B Big Beaver-Chas. W. Flinn, general store, selling out. -FOR SALE BY-Boyne City-J. C. McPhelin, hardware, old out. ALL Paint Dealers. Custer-E. J. Bean, general store, sold out to Chester McAllister. Luther—Johnson & Kirkland, hotel, succeeded by F. W. Johnson. St. Joseph—A. K. Webster & Co., drugs, -----MANUFACTURED BY-----A. K. Webster deceased. Fennville-E. F. Hall, general store, sold THE ALABASTINE COMPANY M. B. CHURCH, Manager. Grand Haven-S. O. Eames, clothing, sold GRAND RAPIDS, - - \_ MICHIGAN. **ESTFIELD WHIPS** H.BEALS bill of sale. & CO., solved, and business discontinued. MANUFACTURERS. Chattel Mortgages. OFFICE -AND-SALESROOM NO. 4 PEARL STREET, \$3.000. GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. G. ROYS & CO., Gen'l Agents. boda \$600. CRIPPEN. **Delinquent Debtors.** PETOSKEY. WHOLESALE Hats, Caps and 54 MONROE STREET, LYONS. GRAND RAPIDS, -MICHIGAN. We carry a Large Stock, and Guarantee Prices as Low as Chicago and Detroit. H. FOWLE A PAINTER AND DECORATOR,

#### PENCIL PORTRAITS-NO. 2.

James Fox, One of the Oldest Grocerymen in the City.

James Fox-better known as "Jim"-was born in Zeeland, Holland, March 21, 1851, and came to this city with his parents five years later. He attended the public schools and Swensberg's Commercial College, and in 1865, when but fourteen years of age, he entered the employ of L. & C. Fox-father and uncle-who at that time run a retail grocery store where Peck's drug store is now located. Seven years later, in 1872, he formed a co-partnership with his uncle, under the firm name of Samuel Fox & Co., and engaged in the wholesale and retail grocery business at 17 and 19 South Division street, James taking the road, a branch of the business he has since followed almost continuously. Five years later, he became the head

of the firm, and the name was changed to Fox, McSkimin & Co. In the fall of 1877, John Shields purchased McSkimin's interest, and the firm name was changed to Fox, Shields & Co. In November, 1879, Mr. Fox sustained a severe fall, resulting in complete loss of health for some time, and he disposed of his interest in the business to John Graff,

and went South, returning in the following spring, with health completely restored. He arrived on Saturday evening, and on the following Monday effected an agreement with his present business associates, he and Mr. Musselman starting East for the purpose of making the necessary arrangements that evening. Ten days later, he went on the road drumming up trade for the new wholesale grocery house of Fox, Musselman & Loveridge, the youngest firm, in point of years, in the State, the combined ages of the

three partners aggregating only 80 years. Mr. Fox's personal characteristics are almost too well known to admit of reiteration. He is a man of strong likes and dislikes,

duplicity in others, he is himself free from that vice, and the man is yet to be found who will accuse him of being two-sided. present customers being men he sold on his first trip out, and whose trade he has held from that time to this. Not a few of his patrons relate incidents showing that he has gone out of his way to assist them when in a tight place, and to this virtue is undoubtedly owing much of his personal popularity. While aspiring to a high standing as a jobber, he takes rather more pride in maintaining his reputation as a salesman-a reputation that credits him with selling more goods in his line than any other man who goes out from this market.

On the Easel-J. A. Crookston, A. C. Sharp. Late Business Changes. The following business changes, failures,

Lowell-Langs & McNaughton, furniture ucceeded by Coons & McNaughton. Spring Lake—John R. Ghent, drugs, chattel mortgage for \$125 discharged. Vicksburg-Wm. Strong, jeweler, succeeded by Richardson & Strong. Williamston—J. F. Hammel, grocer, given Pentwater-Brown & Bears, lumber, dis-1-226 Zeeland—J. Moerdyk, general store, succeeded by J. Moerdyk & Co. Grand Rapids-E. T. McClure, restaurant and saloon, \$1,786.45; Mrs. M. C. Kimball, milliner, \$1,840; E. B. Escott, drugs, \$1,-000; John Adrian, brewer, \$1,671. Muskegon-W. C. Miner, grocer, \$106.75; Mary Funkee, milliner, \$200. Free Soil—Dean Bros., drugs, \$200. Lakéview—E. W. Briant, general store, Greenville-D. D. Clough & Son, furniture, \$600. Traverse City—Olive & Swoboda, tailors, each mortgaged his house, Olive \$300, Swo-Wilcox & Wilde write: We are well please ed with your paper here and think the "Dead Beat" feature will fill a long-felt want, as our American Creditors' Association does not give the necessary publicity to the names of the delinquents to head them off in their swindling schemes. Success to your paper. Spaulding & Thayer report: We are very glad to be among the first to contribute to the "Dead-Beat" list; for we have been "bitten" in small amounts by a good many. The one we wish to call attention to especially, and in the strongest terms to denounce, as a genuine dead-beat of the blackest dye, is M. B. Peters who went from this place to Reed City, but is now, or was only shortly ago, at Manistique. He has a very fluent tongue, and uses it to a

der the cover of darkness.

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work.

#### **Closed on Chattel Mortgage.**

In the summer of 1882, John Luyendyk disposed of his interest in the grocery busi- with a mania for legislating upon everyness of John Luyendyk & Co., on the corner thing. In following this bent' they someof Fourth and Stocking streets, to his part- times touch upon matters which, however Kno ner, Nicholas Okker, taking a mortgage back good the object of the legislation may be, for \$590. Okker aggreed to make monthly would be better left to their gwn working payments, but soon defaulted, and disposed of a part interest in the business to John into the legislatures of several States to Dregge, who assumed outside liabilities, as compel employers to pay their employes well as the contract. A short time ago weekly. It is gratifying to observe the in-Johnanes Kooman, a retired milk peddler, creasing tendency among manufacturers so purchased the business, aggreeing to meet the liabilities. He gave John Caulfield his one; but such subjects are scarcely within notes for \$404, but immediately began dis- the province of legislation. Such matters  $\frac{2}{\sqrt{2}}$ posing of his property and putting it in other hands, and running down his stock, ostensibly for a fraudulent purpose, Caulfield then to the employe advantages that ready cash purchased the Luyendyk mortgage, and foreclosed, removing the stock to his own store, where it will be sold at public sale Saturday. It is not worth to exceed \$200.

#### **Country Produce.**

Apples-In fair demand at \$3.75@\$4 for Russets and Baldwins. Extra fancy, \$5. Beets—Choice find ready sale at \$2.75 P

Butter-Slow sale on account of the amount of good butterine in the market. Good dairy rolls are held at 22@23c and packed from 10c up. Western creamery, 27

Butterine-Active at 18@20c for choice. There is no inquiry for the low grades at any price. Buckwheat-New York patent, \$3.75 per

100 bs, and \$7 爭 bbl. Beans—Prices are looking up, the Eastern

market having advanced very materially. Handpicked are firm at \$2.25@\$2.50 and unpicked are in moderate demand at \$1.75@ Barley-Choice \$1.30 # 100 lbs. other.

Cheese-Full cream is very firm, selling

for 14@14½c; skim is active at 10@11c. Celery—Winter stock is scarce and has ad-

vanced to 45c ₽ doz. Cabbage—Small quantity fair stock at \$10 @\$15 \$ 100 heads.

\$6.75 P bu. and mammoth in fair demand at

are firm at \$12.50 P bbl. Small inferior sruit is held at \$10:

Corn-Local dealers stand in readiness to supply carload lots of Kansas corn at from 45@60c B bu. It is all of the same quality, but the former price is for damp, and the latter for dry, stock.

Eggs-Downward tendency in prices. Strictly fresh are held at 25c, and will probably touch 20c within the next fortnight.

Onions-Choice yellow 75c 7 bu. in sacks

Potatoes-Carload lots of ordinary are offered at 35@40c, although assorted Burbanks

Parsnips—Firm at \$2.75 \ bbl. Poultry-Chickens and fowls are in the Timothy-Weaker. Very choice is held

orders with the various houses:

Wm. Parks, Alpine. C. E. Kellogg, Grandville.

CURTAINS. Opaque shades, 38 inch..... Holland shades, B finish, 44..... Pacific Holland, 44. Hartshorn's fixtures, per gross... Cord fixtures, per gross... O. J. Knapp, Howard City. John Whiteford, Lake City. J. Grutter, Grandville. G. H. Walbrink, Allendale. F. E. Deming, Freeport. Wagner & Wells, Eastmanville Geo. A. Sage, Rockford. L. W. Stiles, Cedar Springs, W. S. Root, Talmage. Byron McNeal, Byron Center. R. W. Finch, Sumner. Odell, Davis & Barnhart, McLain Station. Mrs. M. E. Snell, Wayland. Colburn & Carpenter, Caledonia. D. Ford, Horton's Bay. Mr. Adkins, of Robinson & Adkins, Roth bury Dibble Bros., Dorr. D. S. Rankin, New Era. T, J. Sherwood & Co., Lockwood. E. LaGrange, Mecosta, I. S. Boice, Hastings. I. L. Every, St. Louis. E. B. Slocum & Co., Hesperia. B. F. Hart, Vestaburg. Merricle & Hopper, Fremont. G. C. Pond, Aetna. Adam Wagner, Eastmanville. . H. Coleman, Coleman. C. F. Sears & Co., Rockford J. Walbrink, of I. J. Quick & Co., Allen dal J. W. Closterhouse, Jennisonville. J. H. Toren, Jennisonville. Hadley Bros., Paradise. Mr. Green, of Green & Green, Byron Cen John de Jough, Grand Haven. J. S. Toland, Ross. A. & L. M. Wolf, Hudsonville. Thos. Murphy, Paris. S. C. Fell, Howard City. F. O. Lord, Howard City. T. W. Provin, Cedar Springs. Jacob Liebler, Caledonia. S. T. McLellan, Dennison. very marked advantage. Personally, we suf-Chas. Cole, of Cole Bros., Ada. fered by him to the extent of \$65, and other W. S. Clark, of W. S. Clark & Co., Hormerchants can tell you a similar story. We are strong advocates of the' 'Dead-Beat" John Wagner, of Wagner & Wells, Eastlist, and shall take particular pains to inform manville. Adam Wagner, Eastmanville. you of the whereabouts of any of our "flock," as they silently steal from the fold-many un-T. C. Prout, Mancelona. C. E. Clark, Mancelona. C. S. Edwards, drugs and groceries, Man-celona: "Am glad to note the success of THE TRADESMAN. You certainly have a bo-Mr. Dildine, of Dildine & Post, Edgerton. Mn Jennie, manager for G. E. Wood, Cadillac. nanza, for it is growing rapidly and is sup-plying a long-felt want." W. L. Heazlett, Wayland. J. M. Dameron, Bangor. Boralumine if you want good

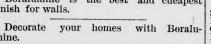
Weekly Payment of Wages. The American people seem to be afflicted

out. Recently bills have been introduced to pay, and the custom is now the prevailing adjust themselves by the laws of intelligent mutual interest. The weekly payment gives commands over the credit system. He may buy where and what and as he pleases. He is not confined to such places as he can get credit, does not pay an extra percentage or take unsuitable or inferior goods for the sake of the credit, and, above all, does not over-buy, as is too often the case when the payment does not come at once. He has no debt, no perplexity, is better fed, clothed and contented, and consequently gives more valuable services. While the benefits are obvious, there may be some industries, as, 4 "Sugars. No. 30..... 4 "Spoon Holders. .... 6 sets Unhandled Coffees,... perhaps, the railways, in which weekly payments are impracticable or inconvenient and 36 12 annoying; and to force all alike so to pay

would work hardships. The interests of labor and capital are identical, and such legislation, by disrupting the natural gravitation to that which is best for both, only tends to throw fresh fire-brands between the two, neither of which can exist without the

M. C. Russell has secured the agency for

#### Grand Rapids and Western Michigan of the celebrated Sand Refined Cider, a very choice No 0 Any style per doz..... No 1 do do ..... No 2 do do ..... article, which he is prepared to furnish to dealers at \$6.75 per barrel. Boralumine is the best and cheapest



CARPETS AND CARPETINGS. Spring & Company quote as follows: TAPESTRY BRUSSELS. Roxbury tapestry..... Koxbury tapestry. Smith's 10 wire. Smith's B Palisade. Smith's C Palisade. Higgins' \*\* Higgins' \*\* Sanford's extra. Sanford's comets. TUBULAR LANTERNS. No 0 New wire lift for lighting, per doz....8 50 No 0 Hinge for lighting, per doz.....7 50 THREE-PLYS.

Hartford 3-ply..... Lowell 3-ply..... Higgins' 3-ply..... Senford's 3-ply..... 
 IAMP CHIMNEYS.

 Anchor, Star or Diamond brand, which means Second Quality.

 No. 0 Sun % box.
 1 90

 No. 1 do
 2.00

 No. 2 do
 3 00

 H. L. & S. brand, First Quality Annealed
 2 10

 No. 1 do
 2 25

 No. 2 do
 3 25
 EXTRA SUPERS. Hartford ..... 
 Hartford
 6714

 Lowell
 6825

 Other makes
 75
 6775

 Best cotton chain
 60
 6625

 Best cotton chain.
 60 (f) 62%

 ALL WOOL SUPERFINES.
 60 (f) 62%

 Best 2-ply.
 57%(f) 60

 Other grades 2-ply.
 52% (f) 55

 WOOL FILLING AND MIXED.
 50 (f) 55

 Extra heavy double cotton chain.
 50 (f) 55

 Extra heavy double cotton chain.
 50 (f) 42%

 Half d'I chain, cotton & wool, 2-ply
 27% (f) 32%

 Single cotton chain.
 19 (f) 25%

 B, 44 wide, extra heavy.
 27% (f) 30

 B, 44 wide.
 (f) 18%

 D, 63 inches.
 (f) 17

 OIL CLOTHS.
 30

 No. 1, 44, 5-4, 64 and 8-4.
 (f) 37

 No. 3, do
 (f) 30

 No. 4, do
 (f) 30

@ 45 @ 37 @ 30 @ 25

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@ 15 @ 18 @ 10 @**36** @10

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OYSTERS. F. J. Dettenthaler quotes as follows: New York Counts, per can..... Extra Selects.... Plain Selects..... H. M. B. F..... Favorite F.....

 
 Prime
 16

 XXX
 15

 New York Counts, per gallon
 62 50

 Selects, per gallon
 17562 00

 Standards
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 Can prices above are for cases and half case

Crockery Etc.

ONE CRATE WHITE GRANITE WARE.

wles, Taylor & Knowles-Cable Shap Diamond C.

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H. Leonard & Sons quote as follows:

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ASSORTED PACKAGE GLASS SETS-NO. 35.

CHANDELIERS.

LAMP BURNERS.

GLASSWARE.

Heavy Figured "Horseshoe" Pattern.

No 500 2 light for store complete with 7 inch shades, each......

"

Jugs, No. 36.

" " <u>30</u>. " <u>12</u>.

Shell Pickles

" Handled

Barrel, 35c.

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#### CAULFIELD Wholesale $\begin{array}{c} 96\\ 38\\ 90\\ 117\\ 131\\ 132\\ 466\\ 677\\ 150\\ 38\\ 175\\ 120\\ 105\\ 138\\ 968\\ 69\end{array}$ Grocer 85, 87 and 89 Canal Street 12 5 61 The best goods for the least money can be \$81 66 had only at such places where expenses are in proportion to the amount of business done and this is where THE OLD RELIABLE has the advantage over competitors. The 1 36 secret of our success is that we buy goods as \$ 32 low as cash can produce them. We are thus prepared to place staple and fancy Groceries 1 75 on the market at such prices as obtains the confidence of the CLOSE BUYER who is desirous of getting full value for his money. Then, again, we are under no extravagant expenses, nor enormous rents, nor supernum-erary expensive agents to tax and annoy customers with, besides not having the profit

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to divide between three, four or six partners, we can afford to be liberal sellers.

-HEADQUARTERS FOR-

Choice Butter, Cheese, Mince Meat, Jellies, Buckwheat Flour, Maple Syrup, Dried Peaches, Apples, Blackberries, Huckleberries.

#### SUGARS.

Cut Loaf Cubes
Powdered Standard
Granulated Standard8
Standard Confectioners' A
Standard A
Extra White C7
Extra Bright C63/4@6%
Extra C
Yellow C 61/063/

#### CANNED GOODS

Are still the absorbing question. Our friends are taking them liberally at our close figures and making LEADFRS. Remember gallon apples will surely go higher. We continue

#### CLOSING OUT SALE for the Next Thirty Days. 8,000 Cases Canned Goods of Staple and Star

@\$15 \$\vee\$100 heads. Cider—20c \$\vee\$ gal. for ordinary. Sand re-fined, \$6.75 \$\vee\$ bbl. Clover Seed—Choice medium firm at \$6@ Clover Seed—Choice medium firm at \$6@ finish for walls. mine.

No. 2, No. 3, No. 4,

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Mattrings. Best all rattan, plain.... Best all rattan and cccoa, plain... Napier A.... Napier B....

MATTINGS.

CURTAINS.

HIDES, PELTS AND FURS.

Dried Apples—Quarters active at 7@8c # b, and sliced 8@9c. Evaporated, 14@15c.

Honey—In comb, 18c P lb. Hops—Choice New York 25@28c P lb; and medium grades 18@24c; Pacific ow coast 24@27c; Wisconsin 12@20c; Michigan

and \$2 \$ 3 bu. bbl. Peas-Holland \$4.25 \$ bu.

market in limited quantities, and readily command 14@16c and 14c, respectively. Turkeys are very scarce at 17c. Ducks and

P bu. for No. 2 and 92@95c for No. 1.

#### Visiting Buyers.

The following retail dealers have visited

Chas Glascow, Saranac.

stantial.

\$7@\$7.25 <sup>(1)</sup> bu. Cranberries—Choice cultivated Wisconsin

20@22c.

command 50c, and are not much moving.

geese are out of market altogether. Ruta Bagas—Considerable choice stock in market at \$2 \$P bbl.

at \$1.75 # bu. Wheat—Local dealers are paying 82@886

the market during the past week and placed

B. H. Rose, Manton.

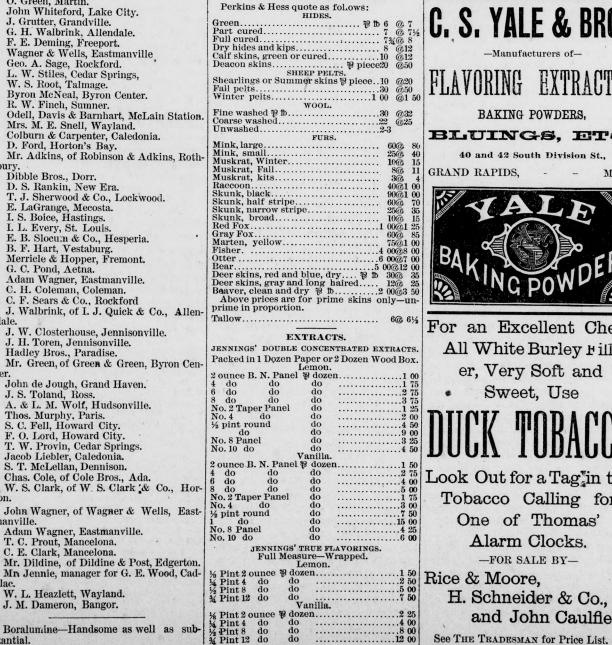
C. B. Moon & Co., Cedar Springs.

-AND DEALER IN-

rtists' Materials FINE WALL PAPERS AND ROOM MOULDINGS, WINDOW SHADES,

PAINTS, OILS, AND Glass, Plain and Ornamenta

37 IONIA STREET, SOUTH OF MONROE.



0 000	Brands, 1883 packing, quality guaranteed.
& BRO.,	JOB BACON'S TOMATOES
w unun	Have the Highest Endorsement of the bes dealers in the country.
rers of-	3 fb Job Bacon's Tomatoes, Standard1 1
	3 b Smith & Wicks' Tomatoes 10
I DWD V CWAL	2 th Sweet Corn Frie
IXTRACTS !	2 b Sweet Corn, Erie
	2 lb Sweet Corn, Fredonia
WDERS,	2 th Corn, F. & D.'s
	2 lb Peas, Extra Early
5, ETC.,	2 lb Peas, Platts' Erie
Division St.,	2 th Peas, VanCamps 1 0
	2 lb Peas, Ex. F. V. Canning Co 1 2
- – MICH.	2 lb Lima Beans, Standard
120	2 lb Lima Beans, Extra 1 0
	2 lb String Beans, Shawnee, white wax. 90
	3 lb Climax Pumpkin, Standard 1 20
X	2 lb Succotash, Standard
	2 lb Suecotash, Yarmouth 1 48
P rR	3 h Boston Baked Beans 1 60
- IDEN	Apples, Gallons, Erie 3 00
OWP	Apples, Gallons, Extra Erie County3 00
	3 1b Peaches, Standard 178
	3 lb Peaches, All Yellow
lent Chew,	2 fb Peaches, Kensett's Standard1 20
	3 fb Erie Pie Peaches1 25
urley Fill-	2 fb Blackberries, Madison 05
oft and	2 fb Blueberries, Detroit
on and	2 fb Red Cherries, Standard 1 10
Use	2 fb Green Gages, Extra1 50
	2 fb Egg Plums, Extra1 50
BACCO	2 fb Strawberries, Extra1 25@1 50
	3 fb Bartlett Pears, Echert's Standard 1 25
111/11.1.11	The response to our advertisement in
0011000	the late issues of THE TRADESMAN from
Tag in the	country merchants for canned goods was lib- eral beyond our expectation. Several of the
	orders were from localities where we are
lling for	not represented by an agent, and for other
-	goods in our line. Mail orders on this ac- count, are all the more appreciated, with care-
homas'	and prompt attention given them.
locks.	Readers of THE TRADESMAN will find
	it to their interest to keep a business eye on this column headed STANDARD QUO-
E BY-	TATIONS. Mail orders solicited and care-
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r & Co.,	TI O IOII
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for Price List.	John Caulfield.

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#### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27, 1884.

AMONG THE TRADE.

IN THE CITY.

It is rumored that a glue factory is soon to be started here. Whew!

A. Coye & Sons are getting out an illustrated, twelve page catalogue.

J. C. Watson left yesterday for a trip over the C. & W. M, north, in the interest of C. S. Yale & Bro.

M. C. Russell shipped a carload of Michigan apples to Louisville Saturday. He has received two carloads of fresh vegetables from Chicago.

The death of the venerable Heman Leonard, founder of the house that bears his name, removes another landmark of the commercial growth of the city.

J. H. McIntyre left Saturday for Elliottsville, N. Y., to attend the funeral of an uncle, Rev. Courtney Smith. He is expected back the latter part of the week.

L. R. Cesna, traveling agent for Welling & Carhart, returned Thursday from a six

Theo. M. Kemink and W. J. Jones have formed a co-partnership, under the firm name of Kemink, Jones & Co., and will engage in the manufacture and sale of perfumes, flavoring extracts, etc.

A. B. Long and Isaac Phelps were unintentionally omitted from THE TRADESMAN'S list of wealthy men. The former is worthno one but himself knows-and the latter is probably good for \$200,000.

Jas. Fox and L. L. Loveridge will hereafter cover the Northern trade of Fox, Musselman & Loveridge, in addition to their other territory, A. N. Leslie having severed his connection with the house.

Mr. Adkins, of Robinson & Adkins, general dealers at Rothbury, was in town Monday. He stated that he would retire from the firm about June 1, and that Mr. Robinson would then continue the business alone.

"We have sold more goods so far this year than during the same period last season," said a prominent grocery jobber, who has sought in vain for a realizing sense of the "prevailing hard times" so much talked about.

Wm. M. Robinson, assignee for the Newmans, has gone South for a view of the Mardi Gras. Nearly all of the Newman creditors have filed their claims, and on his return, Mr. Robinson will draw checks for One lumberman alone employed over 500 ment, and only did so to protect his Grand the pitiable pro rata accorded each creditor.

Senator Bliss, of East Saginaw, the author of the obnoxious assignment law, which was annuled by the Supreme Court, was in town Monday and Tuesday. He stated that the business men of the Saginaw Valley were much taken back by the decision, and that they proposed to secure the introduction of a similar bill in the next Legislature, taking good care that the unconstitutional features be eliminated.

of?" repeated a local manufacturer, in re-"Well, sugar is the sponse to an inquiry.

Angell & Blakeslee have sold their meat market at Saranac to Blakeslee Bros., late of Belding, who will continue the business. W. C. Tuttle's drug stock, Albion, invoiced at \$7,000, was bid in by J. W. Sheldon, one of the principal creditors, for \$2,000.

A. H. & A.V. Ayers have formed a copartnership at Howard City under the firm name of Ayers Bros., and engaged in the grocery business.

Chas. Deska has rented the Pentwater Lumber Co.'s old stand at Pentwater and put in a complete new stock. Clark, Jewell & Co. furnished it.

O.J. Knapp and H. E. Walsworth have formed a co-partnership and engaged in the general grocery business at Howard City, under the firm name of Knapp & Walsworth.

Contrary to previous report, I. M. Pattison & Co., druggists at Millbrook, have not gone

out of business, and do not contemplate such a move. They will remove to Mecosta, however, about April 1.

Mancelona Herald: Judge C. S. Edwards has purchased the new store at the furnace. We learn that a stock of drugs' and groceries will be put in when the building is completed. The store is one of the best and the location all that can be desired.

A young man by the name of Cudebeck. son of R. Cudebeck, of Ashton, has been arrested and taken to the county jail at Hersey for burning the store of A. C. Adams at Ashton last week. The young man had a tour of the Northern customers of the firm. His father is one of the wealthiest men of Osceola county, being a heavy money lender.

The young man's reputation for honesty has always been good, and no cause is known rights for its use. for this act of which he is accused.

#### STRAY FACTS.

## Dennison is talking cheese factory.

dealer. The Kalkaska Manufacturing Co. has begun making packing boxes.

Webber & Farnsworth have started a new

wooden bowl factory at Shelby. The Mancelona Herald says that another handle fectory is contemplated at that place.

\$100,000 capital, has just been started at creditors in the following amounts:

Three Rivers. The Mackinaw Lumber Co. has begun the erection of a large planing and shingle mill at West Branch.

Heneka & Tousley, the Petoskey furniture dealers, recently assigned, will probably pay not to exceed 75 per cent.

Efforts are being made to establish a hardfound in abundance near Manistique.

Cole & Stone, manufacturers of shirts, collars and cuffs at Paw Paw, will remove and the accounts \$1,500. If the latter figtheir business' to Muskegon next month. A very heavy lumbering business has been done in Cheboygan county this winter. that he was averse to making an assign-

men The Saginaw Manufacturing Co. has lately | tachment by Hannah, Lay & Co. turned out 100,000 grease boxes in one week, and the factory's capacity was not more than one-half tested.

Messrs. Billings and Coburn, of Chicago, and B. Hunter, of Keystone, have formed a co-partnership and will engage in the manufacture of brick at the latter point.

Blume & Co., proprietors of "The Fair" and "The Peoples Clothing Store," at Dowagic, have made an assignment to John T. "What are the candies we make composed Tyron. They had a branch store at Decatur. The claim of his wife for \$600, of his moth-

A Saginaw grocer named Guyde set a spring gun for burglars inside his store door.

## HAZELTINE, PERKINS & COMPANY, "

## WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS.

42 and 44 Ottawa St., and 89, 91, 93 and 95 Louis St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

#### IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF

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steel. The process consists of an application of chemicals to iron plates, which is said to some \$200 worth of goods that he had stol- change them at once to the very hardest Fee, N. M., will be purchased in Grand en from the store before setting fire to it, steel. It was invented about a year ago by Rapids. weeks' Southern trip, and started Friday for and was preparing to start out peddling. Mr. M. L. Healy, of Republic, and has since been patented. The company will imme-

at Petoskey, have made an assignment to H. diately set about putting the process to a C. Peister. practical test by disposing of territorial ing, will move his factory to Hillsdale in the

#### Status of the Burt Case.

N. G. Burt, who has been engaged in general trade at Cross Village for the past five "Hen aigs" are advertised by a Baldwin years, has been compelled, by the stress of adverse circumstances, to make an assignment to Orville H. Shurtleff, of the firm of Shurtleff Bros., of the same place. The stock inventories about \$1,300 and will probably be appraised at about \$1,000. The book accounts amount to \$1,200 and are probably worth \$500. The liabilities ag-The Sheffield Velocipede Car Co., with gregate \$2,696, distributed among eight

Iannah, Lay & Co., Traver	se City				.\$	1,
pring & Company, Grand	Rapids					1
lindge, Bertsch & Co.						1
lark. Jewell & Co.	"					:
. G. Studley & Co.	**					1
acob Barth	**	 -		-	-	
lawkins & Perry	46	 -		-	-	
Detroit Safe Co., Detroit						

The above facts were obtained from Mr. Jewell, of Clark, Jewell & Co., who made a pilgrimage to Cross Village last week. Mr. the scene of the failure, and has a report to ures are correct, Burt will undoubtedly be able to pay dollar for dollar. It is stated Rapids creditors when threatened with at-

#### Galster Gone to Canada—His Figures. F. J. Galster, the Boyne Falls bankrupt, has fled to Canada, the incentive being the threat of a Cleveland firm to prosecute him for obtaining goods under false pretenses. He has claimed to his creditors that he owned a farm and the store building in which he did business, while recent develop-

Thomas Rollinson, of Watertown, N. Y., will open a furniture and undertaking business at Port Huron. The following wholesome advice, volunteered by a valued correspondent of the

course of a month.

Late Furniture Gossip.

The furniture for the new hotel at Santa

Henika & Tousley, retail furniture dealers

A. E. Palmer, chair manufacturer at Read-

American Furniture Gazette, of Chicago, is particularly applicable to this State, where the craze to create new furniture factories has lately developed into a mania: "I think there is a good deal more danger to be feared this year from over production than from politics. The calm joyousness and confidence with which the owners of back-woods sawmills are rushing into furniture making, will

soon, it appears to me, create a large demand for sack-cloth and ashes. This is a big country, and can take a great deal of furniture, but there is a limit to its furniture absorbing capacity, which limit must be pretty nearly reached. In the meantime

dozens of men who have a water power, a supply, have got an insane notion that there's the effect that the stock will appraise \$2,000 millions in the furniture business, and are rushing into it by wholesale. Their aggregate capacity isn't so very great, perhaps, but they are turning out enough poor goods at cheap prices to demoralize things if the game is kept up. Those thinking of enlarging or of starting new in furniture making-espec-

ially common goods-and who are at the same time in search of good advice should not overlook Punch's advice to those about to marry:-'Don't.' "

Influence of a Political Year on Tobacco Consumption.

"There will be 25 per cent. more tobac co chewed this year than ordinarily," said a jobber whose cognomen is suggestive of physical prowess. ments reveal the fact that he owned neither.

"How do you make that out?" asked THE TRADESMAN's tobacco reporter. er for \$1,000, and a dealer in old coins for "For the reason that during periods of ex-\$211, were all refused by the assignee, leavFOX, MUSSELMAN & LOVERIDGE,



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wood mill to cut the beech and maple to be E. G. Studley sent a Petoskey attorney to circular-saw, a planer, and a cheap lumber Tobaccos, Vinegars and Spices OUR MOTTO: "SQUARE DEALING BETWEEN MAN AND MAN." CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.



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cose was invented we used cream tartar, but you see glucose is sweet and helps to make harmless."

"You estimate Joe Martin's property altogether too low," said a prominent business man the other day. "Not long ago his clerk ly. showed me a list of live mortgages held by him aggregating \$167,000, to say nothing of the property he has scooped in by foreclosures. Including his bank and other stocks, he must be worth at least \$300,000. Another authority, who formerly represent- from farmers, and although perfectly good, that when the city was easting about for the ure. location of a pest house a few years ago, he owned nearly 100 places in and around the city, some of them quite valuable.

#### AROUND THE STATE.

R. A. Cannaga has engaged in the boot and shoe business at Nashville.

J. P. Anderson will erect a new store at Saranac the coming season.

Frank E. Willett, clothier at Flint, has made an assignment to H. C. Spencer. Chas. Sackrider & Co. succeed J. K. Flood

in the dry goods business at Hart. Darling & Roberts have engaged in the

Jay Knudsen has purchased the meat market business of Hanton & Forbes, at Whitehall.

Jacob Jesson & Co. have moved their Central drug store at Muskegon to the Landreth ties is \$100,000. block.

Van Ort, Witvliet & Beenwkes, hardware Ort & Beenwkes.

Er. Garrison, of Fort Wayne, Ind., has Galloway, at Hudson.

principal article. It is mixed with glu- There is evidence that somebody received a cose to break the grain, for you know as full charge of buckshot, and the police now among 15 creditors in the following usual. Old duffers who would under other soon as sugar becomes hard it crumbles the have their eyes on a suspect, who has been same as before it was melted. Before glu- mysteriously shot in the face and hands. The American Lumber Co., which recently failed, has commenced operations again better candy and is also perfectly pure and at Dollarville. The men have been paid off and have gone back to work. A board of

managers has been appointed to oversee the business, instead of one manager as former-

J. F. Hanrahan, the Coopersville agricultural implement dealer, who recently made an assignment to Roswell Lillie, makes a showing of \$3,000 liabilities and \$5,800 assets. The latter are in the form of notes

ed his ward in the Common Council, stated are at present uncollectable, hence the fail-

The manufactories of Ypsilanti comprise was on the committee for that purpose, and two first-class flouring mills, a woolen facwas interviewed by Martin, who at that time tory, four paper mills, capable of turning out five tons of paper per day each, one machine shop for the manufacture of paper mill ma-

yards, three sash, blind aud door factories, one carriage factory, owned by a stock company, and others owned by private firms. Creditors have levied attachments upon

the entire real estate of B. S. Tib bits. the Coldwater cigar manufacturer. He recently placed a mortgage upon all his personal property and real estate, when he was offered a settlement at 50 cents on the dollar, which grocery and boot and shoe business at Sparta. it is alleged, he agreed to, but recently

"went back on" the offer and sold out his entire business. The attachments cover the

A new company has recently been organ- their interests, by refusing to sell any imita-

turing an invention for turning iron into for "scalpers" and "cutters."

ing the liabilities at \$1,602, distributed citement people use more of the weed than amounts:

..... C. J. Fulcher E. G. Studley " M. H. Treusch " — Weirich, Detroit.... Pribyl Bros., Chicago.... Adams & Ford, Cleveland... Novelty Cutlery Co., residence unknown...

The assets include \$1,365 worth of stock and \$80 in book accounts, which are worth-

less.

#### Littlefield's Liabilities.

J. K. Wright, assignee for W. W. Littlefield, general dealer at St. Louis, has filed his report of the invoice showing the liabil-Grand Rapids dealers interested, and they only to the extent of \$63.10. The assets are \$4,692.99, including the following items: chinery, three foundries, two with machine

shops in connection, two extensive lumber Dry goods and groceries, \$1,836.83; clothing \$1,614.49; book accounts, \$1,241.67. The assignee advertises for sealed proposals for the whole of the assets, or each stock separately, or the book accounts.

#### Druggists Protecting Themselves.

The New York Druggists' Union have resolved to stand by and protect the manufacturers of proprietary and pharmaceutical preparations who agree not to sell their goods to pharmacists and druggists known to undersell the retail price as established cigar factories, opera house and skating by manufacturers. Under these conditions rink. The amount of his estimated liabili- the druggists agree to support such manufacturers by doing all they can to further

ized at Republic, which, for a wonder, says tions of their preparations, to notify them a local paper, is not a mining corporation. It bears the name of the United States Steel-Plate Co. and is organized with a conitation dealers at Holland, are succeeded by Van a local paper, is not a mining corporation. promptly of any imitation which may be Plate Co., and is organized with a capital of sale druggists who violate the agreement,

purchased the grocery stock of L. W. \$1,000,000, for the purpose of manufac- and of brokers who may sell to or purchase

circumstances be at work at home, and do 27 'perlitical meetin' ' and ornament the school house walls and floors with juice. In this way, they chew about three hours longer 415 way, they cnew about the and the area or less than usual, and being under more or less

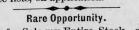
> Fruit and Nuts. On account of the ruinously low prices

ruling on oranges for the past two or three weeks, the importers have nearly stopped shipping and the result is a scarcity of fruit; and a sharp advance and better prices are ities to be \$6,313.95, distributed among 47 now looked for from this time forward. creditors, Welling & Carhart being the only | Lemons are also doing better and prices are

excitement, chew vigorously."

steady, with the exception of Brazils, which are lower. Dealers or others in want of a fine carriage, buggy or delivery wagon should not fail to call and see specimens of the work of the Spiral Spring Buggy Co., at the corner of Fast Bridge and Ottens, checker man

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ing of Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Grocer-ies, etc., together with the Good Will of a FIELD AND GARDEN, Thriving Business, and will Lease my Store to the purchaser of the Stock at a reasona ble price,—the best location in the village. I also offer my Grain Elevator,-size 20x 44,—with Steam Power and Cleaner, with a capacity of 4,000 bushels, all in good condi-

tion and doing a paying business My reasons for selling are entirely satis

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