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THE NEW LAW.

Railroad Regulation from the Standpoint of a Business Man.

Wm. H. Maher in Chicago Inter-Ocean. A few nights since I attended a reception given to the receiver of an important but bankrupt railroad system. The legal adviser of the receiver, in response to a toast, said that it had long been the habit in meetings of his profession to drink to the man who made is own will, as their best client; but that this would now be changed to a oast to the Inter-state Commerce Law.

I fancied as I listened to him that it was barely possible railroad men did not look at this law quite so dispassionately as they might if they were outside of its restrictions, and that although it might hamper them and prove a drag on their actions, the average business man wanted to see it honestly and fairly tested before it is condemned. The railroad business of the country,

both in the building of the roads and in the management of them, has been prostituted and polluted with fraud. Many of the roads were conceived in iniquity, and built only for the purpose of blackmail and robbery. Lines built to meet the demands of the business of the country have had to divide with lines built only for stock-jobbing purposess. No Claude Duval of a highwayman ever said in plainer terms, with his hand on the throat of his victim, "Stand and deliver!" than have many of these roads said to the older roads, "Divide or be ruined!" And the older man was in the position of the man who said, "I'll be d-d if I will; I'll be d-d if I don't." In either case ruin was inevitable.

A system of moralty has grown up among railroad men that should properly be called a system of immorality. Stockholders elected managers to work for the best interests of the company, but these managers began at once to ignore the company entirely, and to work only for their own in dividual profit. It is no uncommon thing in the history of railroads to see the officers steal the road from the stockholders, but no man loses caste for this among honest business men or in society. It is a standing joke among humorists, when all other material fails, to send the man to jail who stole a ham, and send him to Congress who stole a railroad. Perhaps Congress is the senses than one.

Business men in the centers of trade have managers assuming the functions of the for a model constitution and blanks, which Deity. Cities have been built up or pulled were promptly furnished. The following est market price for HEMLOCK down at the sweet will or private interests letter from the President of the organiza-BARK loaded on board cars at any of a manager of freight traffic. Special tion shows the progress made: rates have been given one man which enabled him to undersell or overbid his com- E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids; petitors, and he has thriven while they had DEAR SIR-I enclose you a copy of the to struggle for a mere existence. The law of "addition, division, and silence" was by-laws and constitution of the Omaha Retail Grocers' Association.

You will, no doubt, think us a little tardy Grand Rapids. rigidly observed between the general in getting started, but having now got fair freight agent and those with whom the boodle was divided. The ways of doing boodle was divided. this were manifold, but they were effective. part in not writing you sooner, And the manager of the road grew rich as until we had made some progress, I could the stockholders grew poor. Is it a won- make no report. der that he was soon able to squeeze them wishes for our welfare and promising to goods as required as they emerge. out, and take his proper rank as a great keep you posted in the futu railroad magnate?

No city in the West has suffered more from this system of railroad wrecking than the form of constitution and by-laws recomhas Toledo. She has seen her magnificant mended by its editor was adopted without grain trade and possibilities of increase material change. Considering that similar turned aside, that a favorite of some rail- drafts were obtained from associations all and upon this is spread thick brown paper. the epicures of Paris deserves the palm. road might be enriched, and every other house over the country, the selection of the Michihumbled. Because the president of a Tole-gan constitution is a compliment to the do railroad happened to live at Detroit, To- State and to the men who made it. by everybody. Put up in barrels, half bar- ledo has seen her grain switched off forty- The Omaha organization has made a serprofit to the favored firm.

than because of its business ability. Men too steep. sought to have officers changed in the hope Another action which serves to place the ness Men's Association makes the following twelve grains, making the whole weight one voice was the voice of Jacob unerringly.

When General J. D. Cox was made re- fidence of the members—a man whose sym- 3. Have we any right to publish the ing M. Schnaebeles back to France; and the ceiver of the Wabash he found that the first pathies are with the retail trade. The Den-names of our delinquents in the village pagovernment has shown equal wisdom in renecessary step in the way of reform was ver grocers have solved this question by the per? We should like to do so, if no good tiring him from office. But the irreconcilathe discharging of some of the old officers, publication of their bright exponent, the reason stands in the way. and this done he demonstrated to the finan- Retail Grocer, which is owned by members 4. Has the State Association ever made mined to make a martyr of him—a purpose cial world that the road was able to earn of their Association and whose editorial any move to prevent the wholesale houses in which he refuses to co-operate. He will and pay interest on its bonds. When Judge columns beat in unison with the grocers' selling to consumers, such as hotels, board- accept no testimonials, and he says the Gresham, a few months ago, took it out of needs and desires. To select a house organ ing houses and private families? the hands of men who were abusing their —the servile mouth-piece of a jobbing 5. Have we, as an Association, any right in their custody. So ends the Schnaebeles trust, he turned over with it to Judge house-to represent the retail trade looks a to form or help to form other organizations incident. Cooley the very men who connived with good deal like the archangel delegating his in surrounding towns? and enabled the old receivers to commit the authority to the devil. The Omaha grocers wrongs which the Court so vigorously con-should rescind their action in this matter or demned, and Judge Cooley did not hold the the other organizations of the country will blank have been sent out, and no responses warding him by a summer vacation in a office long enough to get started on the not be blamed if they look upon the Omaha are made to either notification, the Secre-country meadow, a recreation which is likework of reform, but in turn handed the Association as the annex of a jobbing tary should report the names of such per- ly to make the old stager homesick for salt Orders by Mail and Express Promptly At- trust, general officers and all, over to Gen- house.

eral McNulta, who has made the reputation for himself of considering that a railroad belongs to the stockholders, and not to the How Italy's Favorite Product is Made in salaried general officers.

When a business has become thoroughly honeycombed with fraud, what could the public do to remedy the wrong? Efforts at amelioration from State Legislatures proved abortive, for in some cases the railroad managers owned the State. Protests went forward from city and village against the system of unjust discrimination and the policy of favoritism and bribery and at last Congress crystallized these com plaints into the measure for their redressthe Inter-State Commerce Law.

What does the law aim at? What does it propose to do? It aims at the abusthat is so widespread and so damnable of building up one city at the expense of another; of diverting trade at the expense of the public; of discriminating in rates between men who are entitled to the same treatment, and proposes to make it impossible to switch off business from its natural courses.

That the law is faulty can not be denied, nor was it to be expected otherwise. The abuses of a generation can not be cured in one session of Congress. But the law is a move in the right direction, and embodies the fact that there are abuses, and that Congress proposes to do something toward correcting them. I am much mistaken in the feelings of the times if we do not see this law improved and made more efficient year by year. And I think State Legislatures will grapple with the abuses and render it impossible to do in one State what the larger law prohibits between States. It is a law founded on justice and on the righteous demands of the business interests of the country, and though its enforcement may for awhile produce chaos in railroad management, in that very fact is seen the best evidence of the great need of its provision. It is time that railroad managers and general managers were held to the same rule of morals that governs the banker and business man. Better that there should be chaos among railroads for awhile than that they should corrupt the country. Let us be patient with the law; our hopes of relief are gone if this attempt to correct a flagrant abuse is of no avail.

appropriate place for such men in more Some Faults in the Omaha Organization. When the retail grocers of Omaha began agitating organization, several weeks ago, been protesting for years against railroad they sent to the editor of THE TRADESMAN through them around the edges, and, in that

Омана, Neb., Мау 9, 1887.

Pardon the seeming negligence. on my Thanking you for your interest and well eral short knives worked by steam, cuts the

Very truly, A. F. Ross, Pres. THE TRADESMAN is pleased to see that

seven miles farther to Detroit, at Toledo ious mistake, however, in fixing the memrates, simply to gratify him. Her princi- bership dues at \$1 per month. Such expal grain men have had to pay local rates pense is likely to serve as a barrier to a onegrain to Toledo, while a favored firm large membership, unless the Omaha grothere are several of these manufactories, the was given New York rates pro rata to cers have learned a method of investing one here described being the largest in this Toledo, the difference being of itself a good funds not possessed by their brethren in country, and one of the best in the world. other parts of the country. The Grand In this place alone from three to five thous-In discrimination in freight from the East Rapids Retail Grocers' Association is able she has suffered, as have all cities. He to maintain itself on monthly dues of 25 day, and ready sale is found for the entire who knew best how to apply the rules of cents, and the constantly increasing surplus lot, part of which is shipped to California, the "division and silence" was given rebates in the treasury warns the members that and rates that overrode the legitimate laws quarterly dues of 50 cents would be amply of business, and made a jobbing house pros- sufficient to meet the ordinary running ex- Miscellaneous Questions and Their Anperous, as it was an adept in bribery rather penses. One dollar a month is altogether

that justice might have sway with new Omaha organization in a ridiculous light enquiries: men, but it is a disgraceful fact that re- is the selection of the Chicago Grocer as ceivers might come and receivers might go, its official organ. If the need of an organ delinquent list? but stealing went on forever. The new is felt, it ought to be run and controlled by men came with the hands of Esau, but the the Association, by some members of the our delinquents to the State Association or nut shell. organization, or some one who has the con- only those who have moved to other towns? Germany has shown good sense in send-

MACARONI.

This Country.

From the Philadelphia Herald. Italian saw that was evidently never intend- to the Association. On the vote of the maed to be applied to macaroni. You might jority of the members present, the name is fool an Italian on chalk, but, if there is one printed on, or withheld from, the delinauent thing above another upon which your aver- list. age Neapolitan or Genoese prides himself, it is his knowledge of his national dish. He cognizance only of persons who remove knows it from its Alpha to its Omega, and from the jurisdiction of the Association will tell you that its name was derived from which has placed them on the delinquent the Greek Hesych, which means "perfect list. happiness-bliss," and he'll tell you that macaroni is worthy of its name.

streets. There are several small places up, to remove the stigma, but if the names where the paste is made by hand, and many were printed in a newspaper such publica-Italian families prepare their own. How is tion would undoubtedly settle the accounts it made? The first thing necessary is to for all time to come. The experience of mix and knead the dough. For this purpose the older Associations goes to prove that the size of which is six feet in diameter and preferable to newspaper publication. over one foot in depth. In this a millstone revolves, weighing over 3,000 pounds. can be remedied by each Association doing About 200 pounds of flour are emptied into as the Grand Rapids grocers have donethe bowl, and enough water added to make circulate a Roll of Honor for signatures, a thick dough. This is spread around the inside of the bowl. The machinery is then traveling man who makes a practice of put in motion, and the heavy stone wheel begins to revolve upon the flour and water, which have been placed in such a way that sociation organized in your vicinity adds the weight and motion of the wheel are continually pressing, rolling and kneading it. you; to present a more solid front to the

From the roller the dough goes to the dead-beat and peddler. Do all you can to presser. This is an iron machine, cylindrical in form, about two feet in height and ing towns, and the results will amply reply one and a half feet in diameter, which is placed in a perpendicular position. The lid of the presser, which is of solid iron and fits exactly inside of the cylinder, is connected with a large steel screw of immense pow-

er. The bottom of the presser is a copper plate, one and a half inches in thickness, and is perforated with small holes. About 100 pounds of the dough are put into the press. The lid is then fitted on and the machinery started. The immense power of the screw is now seen, as it gradually forces the lid toward the bottom. The effect of this pressure upon the dough serves to force it through the holes in the bottom, from which it emerges in tube-like form. The holes in the copper plate are filled in the center, so that the dough can only be forced way, the macaroni is made hollow.

When the larger varieties of macaroni are to be cut into different sizes, quantities of it are spread upon a heavy slab, and an attendant, who is an expert in the work, proceeds to cut the stock as required. The knife used has a blade twenty inches in length. The handle is held firmly in the right hand, while the left hand is used as a lever. So precise is the work that the pieces cut seldom vary the sixteenth of an inch. In cutting the smaller kinds and the fancy but paste, a presser, placed horizontally, is used, and an attachment, consisting of sev-

> After coming from the presses, the macaroni is placed upon wooden trays and conthe mantelpiece in his best room, a tribute veyed to the drying room. It is then spread to science which had scored a victory over upon wooden frames, four feet wide and eight feet long. Across the bottoms of the frames a network of heavy twine is made, The macaroni is put on top of the paper, Never heard of it? Now, that's strange and the frame is placed upon a large rack that reaches from floor to ceiling.

As great quantities of these goods are consumed, their manufacture furnishes a distinet branch of trade, which gives employment to many people. In Philadelphia and pounds of stock are made in a single and some even to the Sandwich Islands.

The Secretary of the White Cloud Busi-

1. How do we go to work to get up our

ANSWERS.

sons to the Executive Committee, whose blocks and hard pavements.

business it is to classify the names alphabetically and cause them to be published in proper form. In the case of disputed accounts, impartial hearings should be given both debtor and creditor, and a report on "You give me chalk for cheese" is an old the case, just to all parties concerned, made

2. At present the State Association takes

3. That is a point of law which could best be answered by a lawyer. Such a There is only one big establishment in course is not advised, because it partakes Philadelphia where macaroni is made, and too much of maliciousness. Many persons that is located at Eighth and Christian whose names are on the delinquent list pay large wooden bowl or trough is required, publication on the delinquent list is far

4. That is wholly a local matter, and and refuse to buy goods of any house or selling to consumers.

5. Certainly you have. Every local Asstrength to your Association by enabling encourage local organization in neighboryou for all your time and trouble.

Counterfeits.

"What do you call this?" asked a physician the other day of a Detroit Tribune reporter, producing a quantity of brown powdered substance.

"Ground cinnamon," was the prompt reply. "Anybody who can smell ought to know that."

"Well, your olfactories have led you astray this time," said the doctor.

"What is it, then?" "Ground tobacco boxes, with a little of cinnamon thrown over it to give it the proper flavor. Yes, that's what it is, sure enough, and a little-and a very little-bit of tobacco mixed with the wood. It was brought to me by a gentleman who said it had been purchased in a leading grocery house, and I recognized the lithograph labels as that of a very popular brand of cin-

"This counterfeit almost comes up to the maple sugar deception at the State fall i. Detroit a few years ago. Ever hear of a No? Well, it seems some fellow up non made a wager that he could manufacture: substitute for maple sugar that would de ceive the judges into awarding him the first premium for pure maple sugar. He did so, producing the article from cheap grades of brown sugar bought in this city and manipulated under the eyes of people cognizant of the bet. He carried his certificate of high-

the honest granger. "I think the man who succeeded in producing a counterfeit oyster which deceived thought everybody knew it. Yes, a man over in France-Bordeaux, I think-is manufacturing an oyster now which is rapidly supplanting the natural bivalve. They are colored by a mineral wash, and fastened to genuine shells with glue, which dries to the semblance of the cartilage that binds the natural oyster to his shell."

The smallest oscillating engine in the world has been made by John R. Hare, of Baltimore. It is about half as big as a collar-button, and is hidden completely beneath a child's thimble. Its bore is one-sixteenth of an inch, and the stroke one-eighth. The wheel, shaft and crank weigh eight grains, the cyinder five and the standard and pillar pennyweight one grain. Run by compress. ed air, it makes three thousand revolutions a minute. Mr. Hare has also made an en-2. Do we want to send the names of all gine which is covered with an English wal-

ble section of the French people are deter-Germans treated him very well while he was

A Bay City merchant owns a horse that has done him faithful service for 17 years, 1. After the Blue Letter and Secretary's and never lost a day. The merchant is re-

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Grand Rapids Traveling Men's Association

Subscribers and others, when writing advertisers, will confer a favor on the pub thers by mentioning that they saw the adver-ment in the columns of this paper.

In accordance with a suggestion from the editor of THE TRADESMAN, the furniture manufacturers at this market held a meeting last Friday evening and selected five of their number to go to Lansing this week in the interest of the Cole anti-board insurance bill. While there the gentlemen ought also to turn their attention to another measure which is of even more importance than the Cole bill. THE TRADESMAN refers to the measure which provides that the Insurance Commissioner, the Attorney General and a third member to be appointed by the Governor shall constitute a committee to draft a uniform insurance policy, to be used by all insurance companies doing business in this State. It is essential that the third member of the committee be a man who is not prejudiced in favor of the insurance companies and the Grand Rapids delegation will do themselves and the business interests of the State a service if they can impress that fact on Governor Luce. A similar bill was passed by the Legislature in 1881. In addition to Attorney General Van Riper and Insurance Commissioner Rowe, Governor Jerome appointed Ben. Vernor, a Detroit insurance agent and one of the most servile tools of the insurance monopoly in Michigan. This committee reported a draft which was an outrage on the business public and the Legislature set the seal of disapproval upon it by refusing to do more than simply reject it. All the obnoxious paragraphs in the policies now in use were made binding by law, instead of simply contracts as at present. This subject has been admirably treated by the Canadian Parliament, which has expunged all the fine-print conditions usually contained in policies in this State and incorpo rated such as are just to all parties concerned in a special act. This renders it unnecessary to repeat them in the policy, which is nothing more than a bare receip for the money paid. A dozen policies in a dozen different companies will thus be governed by the same conditions, instead of by the caprices of a dozen different sets of officers-conditions which may easily be determined by referring to the act. Such a system is working well in Canada. Why not try it in Michigan?

Did you ever read your insurance policy all through? If so, you will observe that under certain conditions you have no rights in the premises-that losses which you pay the company to insure you against are evaded by slippery conditions which the company and its insolent appraiser will invariably construe to operate against you.

J. A. & J. Q. Williams, who claim to do a wholesale grocery business at Detroit, are now pursuing the dastardly policy of selling short-weight and badly-adulterated buy in the Detroit market should make note of this and govern themselves accordingly.

The T. P. A. men of Michigan have every reason to feel proud over their second annual convention, which was held in this city last week. The proceedings were marked by a degree of earnestness and aggressiveness seldom seen in so miscellaneous a gathering.

The receipts of the Bell Telephone Co. last year were \$3,097,000, while the expenses were only \$230,000. In other words, every dollar expended brought in \$14 in return. Isn't it time for the Bell people to reduce their charges?

The Detroit Fire and Marine lusurance Co. has increased its capital from \$300,000 to \$350,000. Yet the insurance companies claim to be doing a precarious business and L. Lusk. that without the compact system they could not exist.

Referring to the exposure in THE TRADESMAN of the Detroit wholesale grocery house which makes a practice of selling farmers, the Watervliet Record remarks: "A few days ago, the same wholesale grocerymen came to Watervliet to dupe our farmers a second time, but met with such poor success that they were obliged to leave the hotel keeper a horse to pay their board bill."

The Hilliards correspondent of the Allegan Gazette writes as follows: "That slick. smooth-tongued chap, that was or is now selling groceries at wholesale to farmers, got in some of his sharp work on some of the penny wise, pound foolish denizens of business with his brother. this vicinity in the way of short weight and inferior goods. He will sell you a staple something else every time, if you are not

The article on "Cinnamon," in last week's paper, was taken from the Chicago Comcredited to that journal.

AMONG THE TRADE.

GRAND RAPIDS, GOSSIP. Dr. R. Gibbs has engaged in the grocery business at West Chester. Clark. Jewell & Co furnished the stock.

F. Jacobi, dry goods and boot and sho dealer at Newaygo, has added a line of gro ceries. The stock was purchased here.

Bridger, Snell & Co. have engaged in the rocery business at Masonville, U. P. Bulkley, Lemon & Hoops furnished the stock.

J. H. Tulip and Albert Scott have formed pose of purchasing goods.

Gourlay Bros. & Co., who have conduct ed a gents' furnishing goods establishment for a year past at 39 Monroe street, as a branch of the Detroit house of Gourlay Bros., have concluded to retire from business and ship the stock back to Detroit.

Hartman & Antrim, doing a grocery business on Canal street under the style of the Japan Tea Co., have given chattel mortgages aggregating \$1,983.49. The stock will inventory about \$1,000 and the claims of the unsecured creditors amount to about \$1,100.

Perkins & Hess have merged the Grand Rapids School Furniture Co. into a stock company with a capital stock of \$100,000 one-half of which has been subscribed. G.W. Perkins, W. T. Hess, S. W. Peregrine, Chas. J. Reed and Fred Miller have been elected a Board of Directors, which has selected the following officers: President, G. W. Perkins: Vice-President, S. W. Peregrine Secretary, Chas. J. Reed: Treasurer, W. T. Hess. The accession of more capital will enable the new company to push the business more than ever before-and it has been pushed for all it is worth ever since the institution was inaugurated, about a vear ago.

AROUND THE STATE.

ent store. Macon-Chas. F. Clark succeeds Niblacl

Bros. in general trade. Plainwell-Baxter & Co. have opened ruit and confectionery store.

Marshall-John Welch succeeds Welch Palmiter in the cigar business. East Saginaw-Wm. H. Foot succeeds

F. Yarnell in the drug business. St. Louis-Greely Bros. succeed M. D.

Richardson in the hotel business. Big Rapids-M. B. Bincomb succeed . Osgood in the grocery business. Jackson-Alva D. Welling succeeds Wel

ing Bros. in the grocery business. Lansing-F. J. Sindlinger succeeds A. T Engelhart in the grocery business. Manistee-Wm. Crosby succeeds F. H

McCarron in the restaurant business. Fenton-F. A. Bosworth succeeds A. W. Herrick as proprietor of the "Fair." Hesperia-C. N. Young has sold his book

and stationery stock to Asa Mattison. Manistee-Davis & Skytte succeed Ander

on & Skytte in the clothing business. Lyons-W. S. Barnard will shortly re nove his jewelry stock to Carson City. Pentwater-Nelson & Kopf have sole

heir table slide factory to Jas. S. Bird. Marine City-H. A. Sorg & Co. succeed Sorg & Humphrey in the drug business. Sand Beach-Smith & King, furniture

dealers, have dissolved, King succeeding. Hastings-Geo. K. Beamer succeeds J. H. Beamer & Co. in the grocery business. Edgerton-G. W. Robinson succeeds Sco ville & McAuley in the grocery business. Jackson-C. F. Binder & Co. succeed

Dettman & Binder in the meat business.

Jackson-Welling & Burkhart succeed W. R. Dodge & Co. in the saloon business. Detroit-Thos. Currie & Son succeeds Trim, McGregor & Co. in the coal business. O'Donnell-P. S. Heney & Co., grocers, have dissolved, J. E. Edwards succeeding Orange-Tew, Kilmartin & Tew succeed Erdman, Kilmartin & Tew in general

trade. Kalamazoo-Christopher Pelgrim succeed

Leonidas-Cleveland & Hoffman succeed Norman A. Cleveland in the blacksmith business.

Owosso-Parkill & Son have sold their branch drug stock at West Owosso to Geo. Ithaca-S. A. Lyon has bought out the

restaurant and confectionery business of L. A. Westbrook. Riverdale-O. O. Osborn has sold a half interest in his drug business to Mr. Hud-

son. The new firm name is Osborn & Hud-Petoskey-W. T. Latham has sold his has rented the barn and will continue the

livery business Lake City-Wood & Walton have sold their general stock to LeBar & Cornwell, of Cadillac. Mr. Wood will continue in

the hardware business. Cheboygan-M. J. Kesseler has sold his furnishing goods and barber shop to Geo. Connor, and will engage in the grocery

Big Rapids-The assets of Frank A. way down low and catch you on ties aggregate \$6,502.15. This indicates for a business trip to Troy and Albany.

about 80 cents on the dollar. Lakeview-E. R. Saxton, ex-treasurer of Lakeview township, and a prominent mer- ville is 18x50 feet in dimensions. For mercial Bulletin and should have been chant of the village, sold his store last cheesemaker, he has imported a man of exweek, pocketed the proceeds and myster- perience from Pennsylvania.

iously disappeared. Creditors and attach ments await his return.

West Chester-O. F. Conklin and Geo. B. Sabin have formed a copartnership under the firm name of O. F. Conklin & Co. and engaged in general trade.

Charlevoix-Alick Rosenthal has chased his father's interest in the dry goods the city council, compelling all peddlers to and clothing stock of Rosenthal & Son, and will continue the business under his own

Detroit-Articles of association of the De troit Co-operative Mercantile Association were filed on the 14th. John F. Duncan is President, Wm. F. Abrams, Vice-President copartnership under the firm name of John H. Leys, Treasurer. Andrew W. Vi-Tulip & Scott and will engage in the boot cars, Secretary, Albert Busch, Thos. M. Doand shoe business at 87 Monroe street about lan and Bell R. Finlayson, Auditors. The July 1. Mr. Tulip is now East for the pur- capital stock is \$25,000, in shares of \$5 each. The Association will manufacture and sell by wholesale, food, clothing and other commodities. The stock now paid up is \$600.

MANUFACTURING MATTERS.

Morley-A. W. Dodge's clothes-pin factory is running full force. Mendon-Wm. Dutton succeeds C. M. Cosier in the manufacture of cigars.

Three Oaks-The Warren Featherbone Co. is establishing a large corset factory. Centreville - H. C. Campbell succeeds Campbell & Wilson in the manufacture of cotton batting.

Mason-C. A. Yocum succeeds Witbeck & Yocum in the manufacture of agricultural implements. East Saganaw - E. Germain succeed

E. Germain & Bro, in the lumber and planing mill business. Allegan-Joseph Ambler has sold his pa

per mill at Dundee and has returned to the management of his woolen mill here. Saginaw-The Williams & Perrin Co. succeed Williams & Perrin in the manufacture of agricultural implements, carriages.

Detroit-The National Bucket Co. has filed incorporation papers. The authorized capital stock is \$12,000, of which \$10,000 is paid in.

Muskegon-W. F. Wiselogel's new planing mill will have a capacity of 100,000 feet Charlotte-F. A. Pond has sold out his 99 of lumber per day. The mill contains eight machines

> Otter Lake-The window screen works would like to remove to Flint, for a bonus. The latter place has the matter under consideration.

> Marshall--Edgerton Bros. have signed contract with the city for the establishment of a coffin factory. They are given six months to get in running order. Kalamazoo-Scudder & Bird propose

put up about 75,000 cans of corn, and about the same amount of tomatoes this season. Little attention will be paid to small fruits this year. Monroe-Adam Lehr has bought

Monroe Pump Co. of Jas. York. The latter still continues the manufacture of sash Morley-Henry Strope has purchased

the Quackenbush shingle mill at Pleasant Corners, six miles northwest of town, and has already begun operations.

STRAY FACTS.

Elk Rapids--The business men have for some time been talking up the inducements to be offered a bank which will locate here. Flint-The business men have raised \$10. 000 by subscription to be spent in an exploring expedition down below to look for nat-

The Gripsack Brigade.

A. D. Baker's nine pound boy is doing elv. Ad. contemplates nar Hardware Baker.

Duff Jennings, representing the Dingman

Soap Co., of Buffalo, N. Y., was in town a couple of days last week. The Auburn Paper Co. has engaged Chas. B. Redford to represent that house to the

trade along the G. R. & I. D. E. McVean, formerly with Arthur Meigs & Co., has engaged to travel for

Bulkley, Lemon & Hoops. L. Wells Baldwin, representing M. E.

McDowell & Co., of Philadelphia, was in town a couple of days last week. J. Arthur Reid, Secretary of Jackson Post, T. P. A., was married on the 10th to

Pelgrim & Son in the confectionery busi- Miss Abbie Staats, a well-known and highly esteemed lady of Jackson.

A commercial traveler wishing to take a rise out of a clergyman, who occupied the same compartment, asked him if he had ever heard that in Paris as often as a priest was hanged a donkey was hanged at the same time. The victim of the joke replied in his blandest manner: "Well, then, let us both be thankful that we are not in Paris."

Purely Personal.

Ludwig Winternitz has returned from a business trip to Chicago.

P. C. Bailey, formerly of Elk Rapids, is livery stock to Levi Herrick. Mr. Herrick now prescription clerk for Dr. P. H. Gallagher, at Hancock. Geo. L. Medes, formerly of this city but

now located at Chippewa Lake, spent Sunday with his best girl here. Frank E. Leonard and Fred. H. Leonard, of H. Leonard & Sons, spent Saturday in Chicago and Sunday in Grand Haven.

S. Rademaker, book-keeper for Amos S

Musselman & Co., is spending a fortnight's vacation with friends near Milwaukee. M. B. Church, Manager of the Alabastine Lange amount to \$5,306.91, and the liabili- Co. and Anti-Kalsomine Co., left last night

D. D. Harris' new cheese factory at Shelby-

Association Notes

The Allegan Business Men's Association will furnish trees at a nominal price to those of the residents who will set them out and care for them.

The Flint Mercantile Union is endeavoring to secure the passage of an ordinance by pay a yearly license of \$25.

The Executive Committee of the Michigan Business Men's Association meets here to-day for the purpose of selecting the date and place of meeting of the September con-

At the next meeting of the White Lake Business Men's Association, the subject of inviting the Oceana County Business Men's Association to participate in a picnic with the former organization will be discussed.

Here is a chance for the Business Comnittees of our local associations to show their metal. A. J. Brown & Co., furniture manufacturers at Buchanan, will move their business to any good town giving them a \$2,000 bonus. They employ twenty-five

The business men of Bancroft have or ganized a Business Men's Association for the purpose of furthering public improvements and attracting manufactories to the village. Through the efforts of this Association, a cheese factory is now in process of erection. A site for fair grounds and racing park have been secured.

W. G. Shane. Secretary of the Sherman Business Men's Association, writes as follows: "Our Association is now beginning to boom. One of our members says he has already collected enough outlawed accounts with the Blue Letter to pay his dues to the Association for twenty-five years. We are more than pleased with the Association and think there is lots of chance for good work in many directions."

J. A. Sidle, Secretary of the Plainwell Business Men's Association, writes as follows: "Our Association is in good running order and growing in numbers and influence. We have thirty-three members in good and regular standing, and hope soon to be able to report that we include every busines man in town. The Blue Letter collection system is doing its work in fine shape."

THE TRADESMAN acknowledges the re ceipt of the first issue of the White Lake Business Exchange, a praiseworthy semimonthly journal gotten up under the auspi ces of the White Lake Business Men's Association. Briefly stated, the objects of the publication are as follows: "To ac quaint the outside world with the advantageous locations we have to offer to new en terprises; to advertise our business; and to give all chronic, eighteen karat dead-beats hell!" The current issue contains the names of the officers and members of the Association, the constitution of the organization, the business cards of some of the nembers and two pages of interesting matter relating to organization, local and general, most of which THE TRADESMAN will reproduce. The idea is a novel one and THE TRADESMAN hopes to see the example set by White Lake followed by other associations.

VISITING BUYERS.

The following retail dealers have visited the market during the past week and placed orders with the various houses:

L. W. Cole, Petoskey. Jas. Buckley, Buckley & Daggett, Petoskey. Silas Loew, Burnip's Corners. Sid. V. Bullock, J. C. Scott & Co., Howard

Geo. A. Sage, Rockford.
Huizenga & Son, Eastmanville.
L. F. Davoll, Boyne Falls.
John Gunstra, Lamont.
G. W. Robinson, Edgerton.
M. Gezon, Jonisonyulla John Giles & Co., Lowell. John Glies & Co., Lowell. Smith & Bristol, Ada. G. N. Reynolds, Belmont. Fred Morley, Morley Bros., Cedar Springs. C. H. Joldersma. Jamestown. R. T. Parrish, Grandville. J. W. Mead, Berlin.

J. W. Mead, Berlin.
Jay Marlatt, Berlin.
G. C. Baker, LaBarge.
J. P. Cordes, Alpine.
Dr. R. Gibbs, West Chester.
Olander & Anderson, Cadillac.
J. C. Benbow, Cannonsburg.
H. Rice, Alpine.
M. J. Howard, Englishville.
Wm. Karsten, Beaver Dam.
A. C. Barclay, Crosby.
C. C. Tuxbury, Sullivan.
G. S. Putnam, Fruitport.
E. Troll, Belding.
L. Creighton, Nirvana.
Gus. Begman, Bauer.
S. T. McLellan, Dennison.
Cole & Chapel, Ada.
S. Frost, Stanton.
J. D. Edwards, O'Donnell.
W. W. Forrester, Pierson.

. W. Forrester, Pierson. W. Farvin, So. Boardman. F. Hacker, Corinth. D. Martin, Otia. Williett, Altona. G. McElwee & Co., Otia.

J. G. McElwee & Co., Otia.
N. Bouma, Fisher.
A. G. Clark & Co., White Cloud.
Adam Newell, Burnip's Corners.
E. E. Rice, Croton.
Neal McMillen, Rockford.
Seward McNitt & Co., Byron Center.
J. D. F. Pierson, Pierson.
M. V. Wilson, Sand Lake.
A. & L. M. Wolf, Hudsonville.
Stanley E. Parkill, C. P. Parkill & Son, Owosso.
Ben. E. West & Co., Lowell.
S. Biteley, Biteley Siding.

Biteley, Biteley Siding. F. Braden, Lakeview. N. Wait, Hudsonville. Geo. Carrington, Trent. E. S. Botsford, Dorr. De A. Hanlon, Elk Rapids. A. DeKruif, Zeeland. H. C. McFarlan, Manton.

Damstra, Gitchell. elzy Bros. Lamont. Gunstra, Lamont . C. Huntington & Co., Cedar Springs. A. Paine, Englishville. Cutler & Lauster, Ionia. DenHerder & Tanis, Vriesland. W. A. DeHart, Vickeryville.

Good Words Unsolicited. Edgar & Allyn, general dealers, Dushville 'We think "The Tradesman" a very valuabl

best paying article I have in the store. I could not do business without it." Cornell & Griswold, general dealers, Gris wold: "We like your paper very much. It saves us money every week.' J. A. LeBeau, grocer, Forest Hill: "Think

Frank Weaver, grocer, Manton: "It is th

When They Are Wanted.

n the White Lake Business Exchange. An error exists in the minds of some simple yet honest people regarding the aim of the Business Men's Association. It is not to put up prices or agree to charge certain prices for certain goods. Such things are not discussed. Neither is it to hamper any person who will make an effort even to pay his debts. In fact, particular pains is taken to keep the names off the dead-beat list of all who try to do the square thing; but when they won't, then we want 'em on the list, for "they never will be missed."

Tired of Trifling. From the Omaha World.

"Well, I am happy at last," said a clerk n an up-town dry goods store, "in having succeeded in impressing my employer with the fact that I am personally honest. For about a month now he has been placing a dollar bill at intervals somewhere about the store after he closes at night, and which I would find in the morning. I picked them up time and again and handed them to him, but the other morning I nailed one to the floor instead of handing it to him as usual. Now there are no more dollar bills placed or the floor, and he seems to be convinced of my honesty."

MISCELLANEOUS.

Advertisements will be inserted under this head for one cent a word or two cents a word for three insertions. No advertisement taken for less than 25 cents. Advance payment. Advertisements directing that answers be sent in care of this office must be accompanied by 25 cents extra, to cover expense of postage,

FOR SALE-A good meat business in South Western Michigan, market fixtures, mea-lard, slaughter honse and ice house full of ice one team, wagon, buggy and sleigh. A. Bai man, Buchanan, Mich.

SODA FOUNTAIN, CHEAP—A nearly new J. W. Tuft's Epoch. No. 707 soda fountain and 2 copper tanks, glass syrup cans and 10 glass-lined syrup faucets, 3 glass-lined draught tubes, counter fountain. Apply to A. R. Rood, 43 Pearl street, Grand Rapids, Mich. 191-3t

POR SALE—House, tin shop and set of tinner's tools, in a live town with good farming country surrounding, for \$800, one-half cash, balance on time. Good chance for a tinner. No other hardware or tin-shop in town, Lock box 22, Elsie, Mich. FOR SALE-Residence and medical practice

of \$3,000 a year, regular physician in wealthy town of 1,500 people; surrounded by excellent, thickly settled farming country with good roads; bargain if sold soon. Address S. 251 Grand River Ave., Detroit, Mich. 193*

WANTED-A stock of drugs, from \$2,000 to \$3,000 worth. Must be a good-paying business. None other need apply. Address Lock Box 59, Fremont, Mich. 192* FOR SALE—One of the best-paying drug stores in the city, Stock will inventory about \$4,000. Terms cash or its equivalent. Address Pharmacist, care Tradesman. 192

FOR SALE—Stock of general merchandise, in good condition; will rent store one year with privilege of buying; trade in a good healthy condition. G. C. Willey, Summit city, Mich.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, a grocery stock situated on a good business street in this city. For further particulars address CCC, care Tradesman office.

NOR SALE-Seven Room House, plastered And well finished, good brick cellar, good well and two lots 50 x 142 ft., only two blocks from business center of Dayton, Tennessee, a thriving city of 3,500 inhabitants, 38 miles north of Chattanooga, on the C. S. R. R. Also two lots, 50 x 150 ft., at Tunnel of E. T., Va. & Ga. R. R. Prettiest suburb of Chattanooga, Will sell on easy terms or exchange for real estate or merchandise in or near Grand Rapids George A. Deitz, Dayton, Tenn.

FOR SALE—A complete stock of drugs, paints and oils; am doing a good business; surrounded by a good farming country. Reason for selling, poor health. Call on or address E. H. Stevens, Pewamo, Mich. 192*

FOR SALE-Store building, residence, barn and stock of general merchandise, situated ten miles from Grand Rapids, in a good farming country, worth \$5,000. Not much competition nearer than Grand Rapids. Address, "Steven," care of the Tradesman, Grand Rapids, Mich.

FOR SALE—Best bargain ever offered for general stock in growing town in good farming community in Northern Michigan. Stock will inventory about \$6,000. Sales last year were \$60,000. Address "The Tradesman." Grand Rapids.

177tf FOR SALE-Stock, fixtures and lease of an old, first-class, well-established grocery business. Best location in city of Grand Rap ids. Address The Tradesman.

FOR SALE—Ice box, 6 feet and 2 inches high, 2 feet and 11 inches deep and 5 feet and 2 inches wide. The box is zinc lined and nearly new. J.C. Shaw, 79 Canal street, Grand Rapids.

WANTED-A man having an established Ives' Door VV trade among lumbermen to add a special line and sell on commission. To the right man a splendid chance will be given to make man a splendid chance will be given to make money without extra expense. Address "B,' care Michigan Tradesman. 178tf

TINNER WANTED—A rare opportunity of-fered for a first-class tinner, plumber and pipe-fitter. A man of good mechanical ability, good habits, polite, industrious, reliable, with rood habits, polite, industrious, considerable experience, irst-class references, considerable experience, irst-class references, considerable experience, near future, with a chance to have a bus of his own with our patronage and good-will back of it. Such a man would find it to his interest to communicate with or visit us within the next thirty days. The Hannah & Lay Mer-cantile Co., Traverse City, Mich.



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For Sale or Exchange.

A factory fully equipped with wood working Machinery—good Brick Buildings—ample grounds—good shipping facilities—well located in a thriving City in Illinois—will be sold at a bargain, or exchange for other property—a rare chance. Correspondence solicited; address "Factory" this paper.

Full outfits for the Collection Department of a Business Men's Association, containing all the late improvements, supplied to order for \$13. The outfit comprises:
1,000 "Blue Letter" Notification Sheets

500 Copyrighted Record Blanks. 500 Association Notification Sheets, and soo Envelopes. Money can be sent by draft, post-office

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Rubber Boots and Shoes-Local jobbers are authorized to offer standard goods at 40 and 5 per cent. off, and second quality at 50 per cent

mardware. These prices are for cash buyers, who pay AUGERS AND BITS. Ives', old style. BALANCES. BARROWS. BELLS. dis \$ 60&10&10 .dis .dis .dis 30&15 Door, Sargent 60&10 BOLTS. Carriage rought Barrel, brass knob rought Square ..dis 60&10 ..dis 60&10 dis 50 dis net BUTTS, CAST. .dis 70&10 Wrought Loose Pin, japanned, silver .dis 60& 5

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Planished, 14 oz cut to size.

FILES-New List. File Association List. New American Heller's Heller's Horse Rasps. Nos. 16 to 20, GALVANIZED IRON, List 12 22 and 24, 25 and 26, Discount, Juniata 50@10, Charcoal 60. Stanley Rule and Level Co.'s. HAMMERS Maydole & Co.'s.
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. per gross, \$12 ne Hemlock Bark—Tanners all have large sup-lies. Dealers are paying \$5 for good bark. Ginseng-Local dealers pay \$1.50 % to for dis 50&10 dis 70&10 TINNER'S SOLDER. No. 1, Refined. Market Half-and-half Strictly Half-and-half TIN PLATES. 10x14, Charcoal. 12x12, Charcoal 12x12, Charcoal 14x20, Charcoal

14x20, Charcoal IXXX, 14x20, Charcool... IXXXX, 14x20, Charcoal DXXX. 100 Plate Char IC, 14x20, choice Charcoal Terne... IX, 14x20, choice Charcoal Terne... IX, 20x28, choice Charcoal Terne... IX, 20x28, choice Charcoal Terne... Steel, Game ... Steel, Game. OneidalCommuntity, Newhouse's. Oneida Community, Hawley & Norton's Mouse, delusion

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WRENCHES. Baxter's Adjustable, nickeled. Coe's Genuine.....dis Coe's Patent Agricultural, wrought, dis MISCELLANEOUS. Bird Cages

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Morse's Bit Stock..... Taper and Straight Shank... Morse's Taper Shank... ..dis ELBOWS. Pumps, Cistern..... Screws, new list..... Casters, Bed and Plate. ..dis 20&10 dis50&10&10 Dampers, American 40
Forks, hoes, rakes an all steel goods de0&10&10
Copper Bottoms 23c EXPANSIVE BITS. 20 and 22 fonroe St., Grand Rapids, Mich. Clar's, small, \$18 00; large, \$28 00. Ives', 1, \$18 00; 2, \$24 00; 3, \$30 00.

Full Report of the Annual Convention of Michigan Division.

The second annual convention of Michigan Division, T. P. A., convened at Royal Arcanum hall, in this city, Friday morning, May 13. President Kelsey called the convention to order, when Mr. J. Mathews inroduced John P. Faure, President of the New York City Post, and J. H. Lempert, Vice-President of the Buffalo Post. Both gentlemen took seats on the platform on the invitation of the President.

On motion of L. J. Koster, a committee of three was appointed to draft suitable resolutions to forward to the Legislature, favoring the bill reducing railway fare to two cents a mile, The chair appointed as such committee, L. J. Koster, M. J. Matthews and W. S. Gould.

and W. S. Gould.
L. J. Allen, C. L. Zacharie and Geo. W.
Noble were appointed Committee on Order
of Business, and Geo. F. Owen, M. J.
Matthews and A. F. Peake Committee on
Resolutions. The first-named Committee
promptly presented its report, when President Kelsey read his annual address, as fol-

In again greeting the members of the Michigan Division on the occasion of their third annual convention, I desire to express my personal gratification that even under adverse circumstances, so many of our State membership are in attendance at our open-

I regret to make the sad announcement that since our last annual meeting two valued members of this Division have been summoned from our midst by the hand of death—Brothers Eli L. Jones, of Battle Creek, and Louis R. Gainsley, of Tecumseh. It is eminently fitting that appropriate action be taken be by this convention, expressive of its sorrow, and as a tribute of respect to the memories of the deceased. I therefore recommend that this convention set apart a limited time at its afternoon session for such memorial exercises. The State Treasurer's report indicates no State debts, and a cash balance on hand and

The Secretary's report gives the present status of State membership.

The chairman of the Legislative Commit-

tee reports the general result accomplished, in accordance with the general detail of legchairman, in the pledging of Congressional nominees to the repeal of the drummer tax.

The chairman of the Railroad Committee announces an advance of mileage rates and the withdrawal of week-end tickets on all railroads operating in Michigan, except the Grand Trunk system and D., L. & N.

The chairman of the Press Committee reports uniform courtesies extended by the The chairman of the Hotel Committee re-

ports no complaints against hotels or investigations ordered. The chairman of the Bus and Baggage Com-

ports no cases for relief. Bill as first in importance. The effect of this measure on the commercial travelers, independent of its disastrous effect on internal trade and industries, has been to add the enormous sum of \$125,000 to their daily expenses. Whether this is the result of a forced interpretation on the part of the railroads is not specially a subject for consideration. The fact remains that the effect of the measure takes from the commercial travelers a larger sum daily than the law could possibly benefit any State in the Union for six months.

The action of the convention should be based on this proposition: Do the best in- ed: terests of the commercial fraternity demand an enforcement of the law, a modification

but a means of accumulating a fund, besides guaranteeing employment to worthy

Resolved—That this convention hereby

Lay were appointed Committee on President's Address.

The Committee on Transportation report-

as the official organ of the Associabill reducing railway fare, which was discussed at some length and adopted. The Secretary was instructed to telegraph the Resolved—That the fundamental princi-Several verbal reports were received from

Your Committee on President's Address would respectfully report that they have examined the address of the presiding officer and feel impelled to commend its spirit and of Columbus, Ohio.

Regarding the recommendation as to memorial exercises on our two departed 1 know of no topic which affords a broa

to us, and has received so little thought on mileage and decreasing the amount of bagfeel competent to pass an opinion on the compels them to do this, which, if I can insubject. We can see, however, how such a terpret the twenty-second section, is a very National convention.

we recommend to be referred to the Com- had felt so inclined. The question, "What mittee on Transportation.

Respectfully submitted,

E. A. STOWE, J. W. PALMER,

A. L. LAY.

ly advanced, and in point of usefulness and condemning the actions of the railways, member. A formal vote, however, gave effectiveness, has attained a prominence and a committee was appointed to present him a clear majority, when the ballot was and recognition at the hands of leading to them a resolution requesting the return made formal and the election declared upon. and recognition at the hands of leading railway officials that we had hardly hoped for. Our claims upon legislative bodies gage, or a 5,000 mile book. If they do not a ringing speech, when the following offihave been intelligently, persistently and effectually urged by our untiring State Legistoship all freight. This Association has ident, A. F. Peake; Secretary and Treasur-

man, who, we are proud to say, is a Michigan man. The lightly-falling ballots chose

men who were favorable to our claims regarding the James bill and the U.S. Supreme Court, urged thereto by our petitions for redress, has decided the infamous drummer tax law unconstitutional. Leading trunk lines require a membership in one of our Associations as a condition for the puraction was taken because the company red W. Palmer; Battle Creek—L. J. Allen, A. chase of mileage at reduced rates. During fused to join in a friendly test case to dethe year, not an instance of violation of our termine the latter's right to sell 1,000 mile Richards; Grand Rapids—Geo. F. Owen, railway lines.

The duties incumbent upon this office require much more time than I have been able to devote thereto and much more effective work might have been accomplished by some nember whose time was not so fully occupied. I trust you will consider my derelic-tions of duty the result of inability and not

tion during his occupancy of the highest of-fice in our State Association.

The action of principal trunk lines in recreased materially during the past month, as will be seen in our monthly report for to acknowledge our obligations as an Asso- tended to me. ciation, and myself as an officer, to Mr.
Stowe for the many favors and courtesies extended to us. He has always been ready and willing to devote his time and columns motion was unanimously adopted, when to our interest, and his outspoken editorials have ever been on the side of, and in sympathy with, our brotherhood.

In retiring from my office at the close of this year, I wish to extend my sincere thanks to our President, Vice-President, Board of Directors, Chairmen of State Committees and all members who have so kindly and promptly responded to my calls for assistance and information required in the discharge of my official duties.

I trust that the year before us may be

richly laden with success and prosperity to us as an Association.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

After prayer by Rev. Chas. Fluhrer, the presiding officer announced that the next half hour would be devoted to memorial exercises of deceased members. Geo. F. Ow-en presented brief biographical sketches of Eli L. Jenes and Louis R. Gainsley, pre-pared by Secretary Mills, a resolution of condolence from the Committee on Resolumittee reports uniform rates of one fare for round trip prevailing on nearly all lines of Directors and a letter from the family of throughout the State and reduced rates for the transportation of baggage.

The chairman of the Relief Committee reto forward copies of same to the families of orts no cases for relief.

Among the several subjects which will paid a feeling tribute to both members and claim the consideration of this convention, I L. J. Allen spoke of his friendship for Mr call attention to the Inter-State Commerce Allen.

M. J. Matthews spoke in favor of the re-organization of the T. P. A. on the plan of local posts, making the conventions delegated bodies, from the local posts up. John Faure, of New York City. spoke in favor of the same subject, holding that such a change would be necessary before two more years had clarged. The speaker would be necessary had elapsed. The speaker paid an eloquent tribute to the traveling man, asserting that the time has come when the traveler's gripsack has come to be of more value to the merchant than the counter in his store.

M. J. Matthews presented the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopt-

Resolved, That this Association hereby an enforcement of the law, a modification of its provisions, or a repeal of the bill?

The incorporation of a National Bureau past year by the several railroads in the of Employment, with the President of the State of Michigan and especially to the National Association in charge, deriving Grand Trunk system and the Detroit, Lanfrom its (if successful) operation a revenue sing & Northern Railway, for continuing to to the National Association, which shall grant mileage books to the members at the eventually make it not only self-supporting rate of two cents per mile, since the Inter-

Secretary was instructed to telegraph the Resolved—That the fundamental princi-resolution to the House of Representatives. ple of the growth of the Association through the medium of local posts has our standing committees, all of which were uniformly favorable. approval and endorsement and that the delegates to the National convention from The Committee on President's Address re- this State be and are hereby instructed to favor legislation tending to this end

L. J. Koster called upon National Secre

members we would respectfully report in favor of setting apart a half hour during the only had its effect upon our Association, but afternoon session, at such time as the pre-siding officer may direct, for memorial ad-congress, the concessions granted to our dresses.

Association by fifty-eight roads were swept away. Not only in this did it affect us, but it had the effect of increasing the price of the part of your committee, that we do not gage. The corporations claim that the law Bureau, properly managed, could be made slim excuse, as it states that this law shall advantageous to the Association, and we not apply to mileage or excursion rates; and recommend that the same be referred to the the action of one road in still selling mileage at \$20 should be evidence enough that the The subject of the inter-commerce law other roads could have continued, if they action shall be taken to remedy the evil?" arises. Shall a class who spend annually over three hundred million dollars for trayeling, and who hold the freights in their hands submit to this unjust discrimination? The report of the Secretary and Treasur-er showed 583 members in good standing and have come to the conclusion that the er showed 583 members in good standing and have come to the conclusion that the formula of the lilinois Division is the best action of the Illinois Division is the best treatments in the report have appeared in method to adopt. The State President of method to adopt. The State President of Illinois called a meeting of the merchants of the Rajiway Committee of the Rajiway Ra the Sec'y-Treas. The Secretary accompanied the report by the following general observations:

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and manufacturers of Chicago and laid before them the actions of the railways and thouse of Representatives.

Election of officers being then in order, good natured, fond of stories and connoisservations:

The past year has been one of activity and for traveling expenses. It so thoroughly an informal vote for President gave a mansefulness, and had our labors not been blighted by the deadly simoon which has proved so fatal to American industries, they would have been crowned with success the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, declined to stand as a candidate and the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, declined to stand as a candidate and the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, declined to stand as a candidate and the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, declined to stand as a candidate and the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, declined to stand as a candidate and the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, declined to stand as a candidate and the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, declined to stand as a candidate and the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, declined to stand as a candidate and the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, declined to stand as a candidate and the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, declined to stand as a candidate and the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, declined to stand as a candidate and the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, declined to stand as a candidate and the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association as a candidate and the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association as a candidate and the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association as a candidate and the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association as a candidate and the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association as a candidate and the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association as a candidate and the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association as a candidate and the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association as a candidate and the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association as a candidate and the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association as a candidate and the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association as a candidate and the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association as a candidate and the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association as a candidate and the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association as a candid However, our Association has steadi- tion of Chicago. Resolutions were adopted requested his friends to vote for some older been so low for years. Pelts are quiet.

turers' Exchange of Detroit has adopted resolutions which practically declare a boycott against the Michigan Central for its refusal National convention: Detroit—L. J. Koscontracts with railroads has been brought to tickets to commercial travelers. If we fail L. M. Mills; Saginaw—Stanley E. Parkill,

proud, having one road to be the first to arrange a route and reduced rates.

grant us concessions and the only road to-

grandest opportunities to build an organiza-tion which shall reflect credit upon its members. As a fraternity over 200,000 from disinterestedness.

Of our worthy President it is unnecessary for me to speak, as every member of our Association is cognizant of his unflagging zeal and the earnest, effective work which has characterized his official and personal efforts for the advancement of our Association which depend upon you. In unity there is strength. We are dependent upon our mitigations of the strength over 200,000 strong, doing four-fifths of the entire business of the country, do you think we can not wield influence? You must remember that upon you depends much of the success of your employers. So does the Association is cognizant of his unflagging that upon you depends much of the success of your employers. So does the Association depend upon you. In unity there is strength. We are dependent upon our mitigation of the success of the country, do you think we can not wield influence? You must remember that upon you depends much of the success of the convention of A. F. Peake, the thanks of the convention were tendered the T. P. A.

quiring a membership in this or similar associations to be a requisite for obtaining recommercial traveler, both socially and moralduced mileage and excess baggage permits has been a great incentive to joining our Diamand a Christian and an ornament to society. your officers on behalf of the National Association for the interest manifested by the A vote of thanks was tendered the ladies April in our official organ, THE MICHIGAN Michigan Division during the past year, TRADESMAN. In this connection, I wish and for the cordial welcome you have ex-

> motion was unanimously adopted, when Mr. Ford made a ringing address on the inter-state commerce law, stating that the first act he proposed to take on the assemhaul" clause. The speaker was frequently applauded and sat down amid a storm of

favor of the repeal of the law.

L. J. Allen spoke of the demoralization neident to the passage of the law, when Mr. Ford asserted that the law was unconstitutional and would so be declared by the courts. He did not think it best to repeal ing the delegates the privilege of its rooms; the whole law, but to so amend it as to to all others who in way contributed to the make it acceptable to all sections of the Geo. F. Owen presented the report of the

railway committee, which was adopted.

Secretary Mills called attention to the fact that he had plenty of constitutions and blank applications and for the members to govern themselves accordingly.

Several communications from absent nembers were read and placed on file. M. J. Matthews, Geo. W. Noble and E.

1. Stowe were appointed a committee to

determine the proper apportionment of the delegates to the National convention.

It was decided to proceed to the election of officers the first thing Saturday morning, and L. J. Koster, C. L. Zacharie and J. B.

to the chair and moved that the delegates to the St. Louis convention be instructed to urge the inauguration of a Board of Employment by the National Association, which was adopted. The meeting then ad-

THE BANQUET.

The banquet at Sweet's Hotel in the even-The incorporation of a National Bureau of Employment, with the President of the National Association in charge, deriving from its (if successful) operation a revenue to the National Association, which shall eventually make it not only self-supporting but a means of accumulating a fund, best guaranteeing employment to worthy members.

E. A. Stowe, J. W. Palmer and A. L. Laywere appointed Committee on President of the State of Michigan and especially to the Grand Trunk system and the Detroit, Landing hall was thrown open about 9 o'clock, when the exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. Chas. Fluhrer. The T. P. A. or chestra then rendered a choice selection, when Hon. M. H. Ford delivered the address of welcome, which was responded to by President Kelsey. Governor Luce then the attractions and the Cotton and Tobacco Secondary consideration. Grand Rapids is a place that occupies a warm corner in the hearts of the commercial tourists. They all like to come here. They are fond of the hospitality of the town, of the cordiality of the burst to eat it, and it is also a fertilizer. ONE POUNDs will go as far as TEN POUNDs of plaster and Paris Green as mixed by the several railroads in the feature of Mechanics and the Cotton and Tobacco secondary consideration. Grand Rapids is secondary consideration. Grand Rapids is secondary consideration. Grand Rapids is a place that occupies a warm corner in the beart occupies a warm corner in the feature of the convention. The spacious is a place that occupies a warm corner in the beart occupies a warm corner in the secondary consideration. Grand Rapids is a place that occupies a warm corner in the secondary consideration. Grand Rapids is placed that occupies a warm corner in the secondary considerati ing was by no means the least enjoyable feature of the convention. The spacious impartial reports of the proceedings of our ing manner, when the viands were discuss-State Division and Board of Directors and recommend that it still be recognized which time the T. P. A. orchestra disfollowing toasts were offered and responed

to by the persons named: Our National Association—John P. Faure, New York City. Our State Division-L. J. Allen, Battle

Loyalty the Test of Citizenship-Hon. Clarence Bennett, Jackson.

Michigan and Her Possibilities—G. W.

Commercial Legislation-M. J. Matthews. Detroit. American Industries-Their Development

Guarantee of National Prosperity—Hon. J. C. Burrows, Kalamazoo.
The Business Men's Association of Mich-

gan—Frank Hamilton, Traverse City.
Poem—"Reminiscences"—L. M. Mills, Our Invited Guests—G. W. Albrecht, Bel-

Our Hosts—A. L. Lay, Battle Creek. The Ladies—Stanley E. Parkill, Owosso. The party then dispersed, well satisfied with the evening's entertainment.

SATURDAY MORNING'S SESSION.

On re-assembling Saturday morning, the tional convention as follows: Detroit, Jack-son, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, Grand Rap-

plied with the laws of the State,
I must again congratulate Michigan for
not being behind, for I see by yesterday's
papers that the Merchants and ManufacFigure 1. M. Mills; Board of Directors, C. W.
Gregg, L. J. Koster, Geo. F. Owen, C. L.
Zacharie, Stanley E. Parkill; Sargeant-atArms, D. G. Crotty; Chaplain, Rev. Chas.

notice, and it is not hoping too much to be-lieve that, ere long, we shall receive the de-sired concessions now withheld by some in this, there is only one other course to pursue, and that is work for the repeal of the law.

H. E. Tremaine: Buchanan—Geo. W. Noble, John Pruym. C. S. Kelsey, who goes to the convention by virtue of his office the law. goes to the convention by virtue of his office
Michigan Division should feel justly in the National Association, was selected to

> newly-elected President to the chair, who As an Association, we have one of the accepted the trust in a few well-chosen grandest opportunities to build an organiza- words, appealing to the members to tender the officers their hearty co-operation.
> Stanley E. Parkill declined to serve on

success and one which we may be proud of.
Our Association has also been formed for the purpose of elevating the position of the purpose of elevating the position of the purpose of the position of the purpose of the position of the purpose of the

A vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. L. M. Mills for her faithful services in behalf vision, and our State membership has in- In conclusion, allow me to thank you and of the Division; also to Mrs. E. A. Stowe,

> for their attendance on the convention.
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> On motion of C. S. Kelsey, votes of thanks were tendered those railway companies which extended reduced rates to the delegates; to the Morton House and Sweet's Hotel, for entertaining the wives of delegates free; to the Eagle Hotel, for entertaining the band at reduced rates; to landlord Johnson, for his sumptuous banquet; to the T. P. A. band of Union City, for its attenduce a bill repealing all clauses relating to passenger traffic and the "long and short haul" clause. The speaker was framework of the National Association for their relationship of the National Association for the National Ass Fluhrer, for his uniform kindness; to the applause.
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> President Kelsey made a brief address, stating that the National convention would probably inaugurate a vigorous campaign in Mills, for bearing the brunt of the preliminary arrangements for the convention; to the retiring officers, for their fidelity and perseverence in behalf of the Division; to the local press, for its reports of the convention; to the Owashtanong Club, for tenderpleasure or success of the convention.
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> On motion of A. F. Peake, Secretary

Mills was voted \$50 for past services. The convention then adjourned.

New applications were received during the convention from the following persons: O. A. Perry, A. B. Adams, Thos. Ferguson, govern themselves accordingly.

On motion of M. J. Matthews, the officers of the T. P. A. Legion of Honor were continued for another year.

Several accordingly.

Geo. S. Escott, Grand Rapids; Thos. A. Parish, Grand Haven; Silas H. Lynn, Union City; H. R. Whitman, Detroit; J. E. French, Buchanan.

LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS.

The entertainment fund was raised by Geo. F. Owen and L. M. Mills and to these gentlemen is due the success of the convention, so far as local arrangements are That more interest was not manifested in the event by Grand Rapids traveling men is a source of regret, However, no two men could have been selected who would have accomplished the work President Kelsey called M. J. Matthews done so successfully as Messrs. Owen and

> The Typical Traveling Tourist. From the Grand Rapids Leader.

The traveling men of Michigan have been here the past two days. Pleasure, sociability and the promotion of their own interests have been the attractions and business a having a good time. They are fond of coming manner, when the viands were discussed for the space of half an hour, during which time the T. P. A. orchestra discoused sweet music. When the wants of the inner man had been fully satisfied, the following toasts were offered and responsed both feminine and landscape. The fame of Grand Rapids can largely be attributed to the high position she occupies in the minds of the tourists. They travel everywhere and they carry the good tidings abroad that the Valley City is a busy, progressive, bustling, enterprising and rapidly growing town, where good care is taken of the stranton of the st ger and a hearty hand is extended to all

The traveling men are gentlemen, intelli to-day may to-morrow be partners in the Anti-Kalsomine Co., Grand Rapids. gent and enterprising. Those who travel houses they represent. Many of the best known merchants commenced life as tourists and by their ability won the esteem and respect of their employers until they were given a share of the business they helped materially to build up. The drummers as a Soap Company. class are no longer bummers. Of course committee on Apportionment recommended nity as anybody, in fact more so. A man the the election of seven delegates to the Na- whose actions reflect discredit on the proids, Saginaw, Buchanan. The report was is disposed of the better. The merchants who employ traveling men no longer send adopted. who employ traveling men no longer send out those who occasionally become unreliain favor of allowing all members in good standing a vote, which was adopted,

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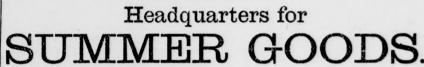
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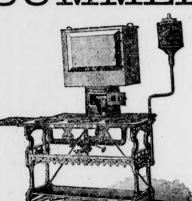
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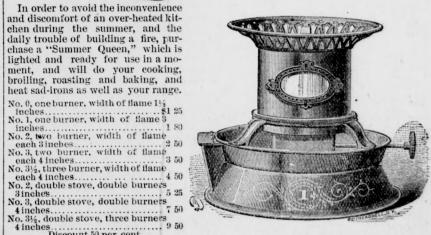
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LEISURE HOUR JOTTINGS.

BY A COUNTRY MERCHANT. ritten Expressly for THE TRADESMAN.

It is a dull, dismal, dreary, depressing afternoon. The stores and streets are deserted and the only sounds that break the stillness are the ceaseless pattering of the rain on the front windows and the monotonous ticking of the clock. The four chairs around the stove are tenantless and the usual puddle of expressed nicotine is conspicuous by its absence. Even the box of free smoking tobacco has lost its attractions, and the little girl who enquires for advertising cards with hourly regularity is indulging in a half-day's vacation.

I sit at my desk, idly contemplating a worn and dingy blank book. The ink of its first entry is dim with age, while the last writing is black and staring.

That little volume is a record of human frailty, faithlessness and folly. It tells of wrong and fraud and rascality and false hood and ingratitude and moral depravity. It awakens recollections of broken vows, self-upbraidings, abortive resolutions and unkept promises. It is my "Dead-Beat

When I look back through the long vista of years to the days when I was forced to eprive myself and family of many of the omforts of life, that the d.-b. might walk in purple and fine linen; and when I reflect upon the almost innumerable ways in which have been coaxed and cajoled and lured, and bribed and "bamboozled" and bullied into adding name after name, and dollar after dollar, to the melancholy list; and when mentally estimate the "demnation total" that I have "blown in" to the delectable the Quintard Iron Works for five years. tribe, the object which actuated me when I began this article rapidly evaporates. I work; you'll do. proposed to pose as a sort of business phiosopher, and set myself up as a monitor for younger traders, and warn the business neophyte against the tricks and stratagems and devices of the bete noir of all tradesmen, but a little self-communion speedily convinces me that an individual who openly confesses to years of gullibility and credulity would be regarded as a very untrustworthy teacher, and I can only suggest my experience as a warning, and assure the beginner in trade that he will need all his resolution, acuteness and common-sense to circumvent the tireless, persistent, ingenious, remorseless and ubiquitous dead-beat.

The merchant who transacts a strictly eash business is a curiosity in the business world, but he is the only one who successfully resists the assaults of the enemy in question. I have known one or two of strongly suspect that even they were occasionally victimized in the name of "chari-

I sometimes think that dead-beatism is, to a certain extent, hereditary. I have followed several severe cases back through two and three generations, and have little doubt that a curious and interesting study could be made of the sublect. Political economists have traced the taint of crime and prostitution back through dozens of the criminals' and prostitutes' ancestors. Now let political economists tackle the d.-b.

In many respects the professional d.-b. is worse than the professional criminal, for the latter evinces some courage in violating the law and taking chances in being caught in its meshes, while the former-like a neak and a poltroon-uses the law as a shield for his rascality. I have far more respect for the burglar who enters my store at night and carries away fifty dollars' worth of property than I have for the beat who takes advantage of my confidence and olunders me of a like amount.

To compare the d.-b. and the highwayman would be doing a gross injustice to the man of the road. The latter has been known, in numerous instances, to rob the rich to assist the poor, and if a circumstance of this nature was ever placed to the credit of the beat it has escaped my notice.

I will venture to say that Snooks, who is trying to support a sick wife and two or three small children on the profits of a few dollars' worth of peanuts, candy and tobacco, has ten times as long a delinquent list as Jones, who is rated at \$25,000. This is not because the beat wants to discriminate between the two men, but because Jones has about ten times the ability for "spotting" frauds that poor Snooks has.

The difference in the bearing of the beat when he is trying to defraud you, and after he concludes that he has depleted you all you will possibly permit, is amusing as well is disgusting. Let us suppose that O'Toole, who belongs to the tribe, has concluded to CAPITAL, - - - \$300,000 victimize Snooks. His manner in approaching the operation is deferential and almost

obsequious. He will perhaps remark: "Ah, Mr. Snooks! It's a nate and illigant stock ye have here, an' yer store's as tidy an' clane as a parlor."

To all of which Snooks will assent with

"Av there's a mon in Michigan that I be lave wouldn't wrong a poor fellow, it's yerself, Mr. Snooks, an' its many a dollar ye get from the bye's because av it-" and so on, until poor Snooks is wheedled out of what-to him-is an amount of considera-

In a few days one of Snooks' periodical financial epressions occurs, and, meeting O'Toole, he humbly begs for a little aid. Witness O'Toole's metamorphosis:

"Look-a-here, Snooks! Av ye dun me

agin on the strate, I'll punch yer d—d ould head, law or no law; an' if I ever come into yer dhirty, stinkin' little hole agin, ye can kick me till ye git yer pay. Yes, yer h-a-a-r-d up, Snooks, av coorse ye are; but ye'll be a d-d sight h-a-a-r-der up before ye git a cint owt av me, ye impident ould

O'Toole reminds me somewhat of the beat who, after an angry altercation with an importunate creditor, closed the argument

"See here! You needn't be puttin' on any of your infernal airs over me. I owe enough in this town to buy your measly old store, goods an' all."

When I started this article I labored under the impression that I could readily show up the d.-b., so that he could be detected and guarded against in most of his multiform disguises. I proposed to describe him in his various grades from the "sponge" to the unctious expert who subsists generously and luxuriously at the expense of a confiding public; but, on reflection, I find the subject too intricate, too voluminous for one paper, and, moreover, I suspect it is somewhat too convolute for the ordinary brain. At all events, I will postpone its discussion for future study and research, but-I sincerely hope-not for further practical ex-F. H. SPENCER.

Practical Experience.

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Proprietor-Have you had much experience with pies?

Applicant-No/but I think I could learn quick. I've been boiler-iron inspector at Proprietor-Take off your coat and go to

Massachusetts is enjoying a first-rate scandal, in connection with the division of one of her towns. A number of wealthy citizens, some of them Mugwumps, were interested in a proposal to cut off a part of the town of Beverley, and to organize it as a new town under the name of Beverley Farms. Thereupon they raised a sum of money, out of all relation to the legitimate expenses of the transaction, and entrusted this to a lawyer not of the best repute to lobby their bill through the Legislature. He had no proper use for the money, much of which he admits having pocketed. But he was thought by his rich and respectable employers to be using it to buy votes and break down the opposition to the division. The people of Beverly who opposed the division got wind of the transaction and exposed it. So the residents of Beverly Farms are having themselves exposed as green horns in pubthese phenomena during my life, but I lie business and cynical despisers of the honesty of the legislators of the State.



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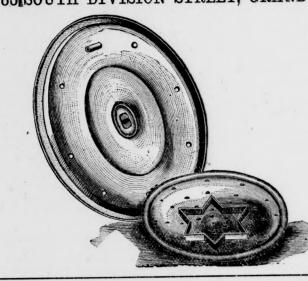
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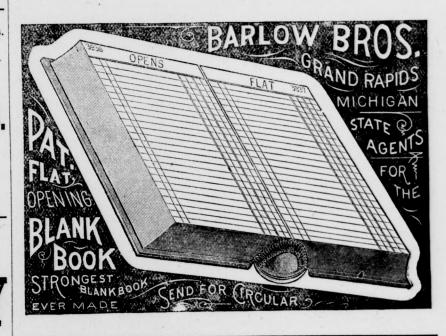
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Brief Digests of Recent Decisions in Cour of Last Resort.

USE OF WORD "NATIONAL" BY STATE BANK.

In the case of People ex rel. Hunt, Attorney-General, vs. National Savings Bank, the Supreme Court of Illinois declares it to be a matter of very serious doubt whether a state bank doing business exclusively under the laws of a state could legally adopt the word "National" as part of its corporate

TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGE-MISTAKE.

In the case of Western Union Telegraph Co. vs. Richman, recently decided by the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, it appeared that a telegraph message was incorrectly sent to the plaintiff, who, doubting its correctness, asked the operator whether he had not made a mistake. The operator said that he had asked back and had received word that the message was correct. The plaintiff did not ask to have the message repeated. The court held that there was no contributory negligence on the part of the receiver, and that he could repart of the receiver, and that he could recover damages against the company under the evidence.

TRADE-MARK—THE WORD "KAISER" NOT EXCLUSIVE. Watervliet ... Howard City. Luther......

The question as to the right to the exclusive use of the word "Kaiser" as a trademark in connection with mineral waters was lately raised in the United States was lately raised in the United States
Circuit Court at New York in the case of
5-cent cigar is proof of its extraordinary Luyties vs. Hollender. The plaintiffs, it merit. appeared, had registered the word "Kaiser himself of an opportunity to make money.

The "Tansill's Punch" is unquestionably as a trade-mark for natural mineral water. Their bottles were labeled "Kaiser Water.
Schwalheims." They sought to enjoin the cous agents located in every state and terridefendants from selling mineral water in tory.-New England Grocer. bottles labeled "Kaiser Water. Schwalheims." The court dismissed the bill for an injunction, holding that, inasmuch as the water so sold had for a long while been an article of trade in the hands or others, and had been called by the same name, there was no right to the exclusive use of the **AWNINGS & TENTS** word "Kaiser."

EXPRESS COMPANY'S LIABILITY-LOSS OF PACKAGE.

The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania re cently affirmed a judgment of the Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas, sustaining a verdict for the plaintiff in the case of Holmes vs. Adams Express Co. In this case the plaintiff got a verdict for the full value of a lost package, although no value over \$50 had been assigned to it and although the plaintiff offered no further ORANGES proof of negligence on the part of the company than the non-delivery of the package. The Supreme Court said, in giving judgment in the case: If goods are lost or injured while it the custody of an express company, in the absence of evidence which rebuts the presumption of negligence it will be presumed that the loss or injury was occasioned by the company, and it will be liable for the actual value of the goods. In the present case no explanation was given for the failure to deliver the goods. So far as it is proved they may still be in the hands of the company and withheld from the

Some Sensible Suggestions.

The substitute for sugar, saccharine, appears from the comparative meager accounts of it to be a substitute only for the taste of sugar. It must be remembered that sugar is some more than a condiment, and that its food value, although not large, is an appreciable quantity. It is just here that the chemist's art has so far generally failed. They may produce, from inorganic or dead compounds, substitutes for the taste or smell, but their compounds are almost necessarily stable and resist the action of the chemical laboratory of the digestive system | PEA NUTS to break them up into fuel and food. It is suggested that saccharine may be used to increase the sweetness of glucose and allow its substitution for cane sugar. The practicability of the scheme depends simply on the commercial production of the new principle. Glucose, in spite of the denunciation it receives, is as good a food stuff as cane sugar, if not better. Prohibitory laws, similar to those passed forbidding the sale of oleomargarine, may attempt for a time to prevent the public from reaping the benefit of such discoveries, but all such special trade laws will utterly fail, if the process prove practicable. So high an authority as Professor Remsen, of the Johns Hopkins University, in whose laboratory and under this purpose. Less well informed people must wait and see what the German firm which has now started the manufacture cf the substance will be able to do. As saccharine is admitted to be 230 times sweeter than cane sugar, a very small amount of it may be expected to go a long ways, and the price may be correspondingly high without rendering its use as a condiment impractic-

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The meeting of the Retail Grocers' Association will be exceedingly interesting if the following is any criterion:

GRAND RAPIDS, May 16, 1887. DEAR SIR—The regular meeting of the Retail Grocers' Association, which will be held to-morrow evening, promises to be unusually interesting. After the regular order of business has been dispensed with, the following programme will be observed:

All receiving this invitation, whether numbers of the Association or not, are requested to be present. Retail Grocers not yet members of the Association are cordially invited to avail themselves of this opportunity to hand in applications for membership. The Association now includes all the grocers in the city except about twenty, and it earnestly desires the co-operation and support of that twenty.

The presence of the officers of the State

Association is an event not likely to be repeated again for some time, and the officers trust that every member will be on hand to hear what the gentlemen have to say. Come, and bring your ladies with you.

E. A. STOWE, Sec'y.

Be sure and bring samples of ginger.

Probably Another Fraudulent Collection

Agency. HOLLAND, May 14, 1887. E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids:

DEAR SIR—A tough young man, wearing a summer cravat and hailing from the Valley City, is working this burgh in the interest of the "Merchants' Dispatch Collection Agency," with headquarters at 48 Lyon street, Grand Rapids. His claims are that his company will get judgment in court without costing the merchant one cent and that they are collecting 75 per cent. of all claims in their hands to-day. Their claims are so extravagant that I think the thing a snide. If so, write them up hard and oblige. Yours truly, P. W. KANE,

The "agency" above referred to is prob ably on a par with the many fraudulent which have heretofore been exposed by THE TRADESMAN. Just who is conducting the alleged "agency" it has been impossible to ascertain, but the notorious Harry Brooks is connected with the concern, which is all that honest men want to know about it. Brooks is a notorious thief, having jumped bail a short time ago on a charge of obtaining goods under false pretenses. He was then operating a swindling collection scheme in connection with a shyster named Roby and obtained a watch of a man by promising to put a claim into a judgment, which he did not do. Any concern which tolerates, or is fore the end of the week. managed by such a character is not entitled to a particle of confidence by business men.

Swindling collection schemes are coming to be about as thick as mosquitods in summer. The moral will readily be apprecian association, collect your own accounts and steer clear of all the devises invented by shyster lawyers and recognized thieves to entrap the unweary.

The Wholesale Grocery Peddlers May Come to Grief.

HOPKINS STATION, May 14, 1887.

R. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids: DEAR SIR-We are just now infested with the Detroit traveling leech, who is selling groceries to the farmers. I am told that they make a delivery here next week of a car-load. They represent J. A. & J.
Q. Williams, of Detroit. Of course there is
no way to stop this damned fraud, but I learn that they are selling tobaccos. Now, in all probability, they are sharp enough to have a license, but I propose to know if they have one for this district or township, or not, and as a favor, will you find out at the revenue office and let me know if they have a wholesale license. They delivered at Byron yesterday. Of course, if they have a license, all O. K.; but, if not, why then the dance opens. Perhaps they may have a license taken out for some other town—one of the salesmen taking it out in his name, but the delivery to be made here. I wish you would give me any points which you are able to—amount of license and all you may know in regard to the sublect.

Respectfully, F. B. WATKINS.

Such a thing as a wholesale tobacco license is not known—the wholesaler pays the same tax as the retailer, \$2.40 per year. The men who have been selling goods to farmers-with the exception of Jos. Wasson, of Hoytville, who has had "deliveries" at Wayland and Middleville-have no licenses and an officer of the revenue department will go to Hopkins Station to-day to interview the men who have been doing business illegally.

The attention of the retail trade is hereby directed to the cigar advertisement of Bulkley, Lemon & Hoops, on another page of this week's paper. A reporter of THE TRADESMAN was shown through their ci- purposes is the Best Brand on the market. gar department a day or two ago, and can say, without any exaggeration, that the house in question has the largest and finest line of cigars to be found anywhere in the State. Messrs. Bulkley, Lemon & Hoops also deserve great credit for being the first wholesale grocery house in Michigan to lead off with a cigar department, separate and J. G. ALEXANDER, Agent. distinct from the other branches of their business. Such enterprise deserves more ian passing notice.

"Realized More than the Cost." HOWARD CITY, May 10, 1887.

. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids: DEAR SIR—The treasurer of our Association has been instructed to forward to you the necessary amount to entitle us to the enefits of the State Association, twenty-one mbers having paid the fee at our meeting The Blue Letter system of ollecting old accounts is proving to be an excellent thing with us and the most of us have realized a great deal more benefit already than it has cost us to organize, besides the satisfaction derived therefrom.
Yours very truly, 'B. J. Lowry, Sec'y

The Two Extremes.

"This pair of good shoes for \$1," was ign that attracted the attention of a reporter as he walked down Washington street a few mornings ago. As the shoes, to all appearance, seemed to be worth many times their advertised price the reporter stepped in and asked the proprietor how he could afford to sell such a shoe at such a cheap

"Cheap!" answered the proprietor laughing, "why, that is the most expensive shoe ve have in the house. Moreover, it is the most expensive shoe in all Boston. That shoe sells for \$1. It is worth 50 cents. Its uppers are made out of the very cheapest sort of leather, generally rotten, and its soles are almost all paper. One good weting will make the whole shoe fall to pieces. But my trade demands it. There are always persons who buy a thing, no matter whether they want it or not, simply because they see it advertised as cheap. Then, again, there is that much larger class of persons who believe in handsomely clothing their barkeepers while they themselves go in rags. These people invariably buy that shoe, and then go and spend what would get them a really good' shoe in whisky or beer. I say frankly that no \$1 shoe is worth buying. There is no greater mistake that persons can possibly make than to buy excessively cheap goods. But, of course, this idea of getting good things can be, and very often is, carried too far. Very many persons, and some who can really ill afford to do so, pay \$10 and \$12 for a pair of shoes. No shoe can be made that is worth over \$7. All over that amount is profit, and giving \$12 for any shoe on earth is just simply throwing away \$5.

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Dairy is slow sale and weak at 16@17c. Cabbages-New, \$4.50 per crate. Cheese-Michigan full cream is in fair deand at 13@13%c. The tendency is down

Dried Apples-Evaporated, 13c % b; quarter d and sliced, 6@7c \$ b.

Eggs-Jobbers are paying 9@10c and selling for 11c. Quotations are likely to go lower be

Honey-Good demand at 10@13c. Hay-Baled is moderately active at \$14 er ton in two and five ton lots and \$13 in car lots.

Maple Sugar—10c ₩ lb. Onions-New, \$1.50 % bu. Bermudas, \$2.25 er crate. Spring, 15c \$ doz.

Parsley-25c \$\forall doz Peas-\$1 \$2 1/4 bu. Potatoes-Shippers are paying 65c for Buranks and White Star, and 70c for Ros

and Hebron, New, \$1.50 per bu. Pop Corn-21/2 7 b. Parsnips-50c # bu

Plants-Cabbage or Tomato, \$1.25 per box o

Rutabagas-\$1 \$\ bbl. Radishes-30-35c \$ doz. Spinach-75c% bu. Strawberries-\$3.75@\$4 per 24 qt case for

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Oats—White, 36c in small lots and 30@31c in carlots.

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Rye—48@50c \$\pi\$ bu.

Barley—Brewers pay \$1.25 \$\pi\$ cwt.

Flour—No change. Patent, \$4.80\pi\$ bbl.in sacks and \$5.00 in wood. Straight, \$4.00 \$\pi\$ bbl. in sacks and \$4.20 in wood.

Meal—Bolted, \$2.40 \$\pi\$ bbl.

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Peas, extra marrofat.
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Early June, stand.
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Lemon waters
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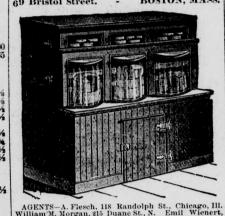
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We are settled in our new store in the Houseman Building and have got everything to suit us.

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Our paper stock is complete. handle everything in this line. When Manhattan, pails... in the city call and see us.

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ALWAYS possible when a good cup of cofee is served. The grocer who sells LION COFFEE to his trade can invariably secure this result to them. LION COFFEE is always uniform; contains strength, flavor and true merit; is a successful blend of Mocha, Java and Rio. Packed only in one-pound airtight packages; roasted, but not ground; full net weight, and is never sold in bulk.

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Muzzy, Gloss, 48 tb boxes, 1 tb pkgs...

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Cum Drops, in bbls
Cum Drops, in pails
Moss Drop FRUITS. Figs, layers, new, % b.
Figs, Bags, 50 b.
Dates, frails do

.2 00@3 00 4 00@4 25 @ 8 @ 5% @ 6% Dates, ¼ do do Dates, skin..... Dates, ¼ skin.
Dates, ¼ skin.
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John Mohrhard quotes the trade selling

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Fresh Beef, sides.
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Mutton

65 Fountain...
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60 Good Luck...
50 Blaze Away...
65 Hair Lifter...
60 Hiawatha...
70 Globe...
45 Crown Leaf...
22 Sunset.

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Minor Drug Notes.

The Austrian Pharmacopæia is being revised. Turkey red is now manufactured from

The proposed pharmacy law in California failed to pass the Legislature.

A Winnipeg druggist is a member of party in search of the North pole.

The Pennsylvania State Pharmaceutical Association meets at Philadelphia, June 14. It has been announced that the Chicago

Drug Clerks' Journal will materialize in

The Philadelphia boy who stole a vial of strychnine pills and ate them will never repeat the operation.

It is said that liquid vaselin is being used to adulterate codliver oil, and that it may be discovered by not being saponifiable.

Frank Higgins, a Des Moines druggist, has been fined \$100 and costs for c ing a drug store, without being a register ed pharmacist.

The monopoly in the sale of drugs is to be abolished in the large towns of Russia. It is only temporarily maintained in the small towns and districts.

The Illinois State Pharmaceutical Association meets at Chicago on June 14. Decathat place respectfully declined.

Sweet potato alcohol is an article of export from the Azores. The sweet potato vields more alcohol at less cost than any other tuber or any of the cereals.

On an average, 1,000 pounds of wood terial, which will make 18 pounds of cam-

phor and 12 pounds of camphor oil. The May meeting of the Grand Rapids Pharmaceutical Society was omitted, as a half dozen of the leading members were at

Lansing, fighting the proposed liquor law. Fluid extracts are to be introduced in the new edition of the Russian Pharmacopæia, now in the hands of a committee assembled at St. Petersburg for the revision of the old

The Iowa druggists meet at Waterloo May 11, 12 and 13, and the Nebraska druggists meet at Omaha May 10, 11 and 12. The Missouri pharmacists hold their annual convention at Sweet Springs on June 21, 22

and 23. Ergot was first described in medical works of the sixteenth century, but was probably long before known. Its specific physiological properties, however, were first fully understood and appreciated in modern

The Detroit delegates to the Petoskey onvention of the Michigan State Pharmacentical Association will go and return by boat. Secretary Parkill has the programme for the convention nearly completed, and very firm. Quinine, although firm, is expects to issue the same before June 1.

Scene at a hotel table—Traveling man to and higher prices are probable. Cloves Fevre. a railroad official: "Will you kindly pass the butter?" R. O. "I should be very glad ing upward. Blood root is very scarce and next meeting, which will be held on Mona railroad official: "Will you kindly pass have again advanced. Balsam tulu is tendto, my dear sir, but under the provisions of high; extreme prices are looked for. Tur-The inter-state commerce law, we are not allowed to pass anything." T. M.: "Then why do you allow our legislators to ride free?" R. O.: "We are expressly permit-sociation will meet at Louisville, May 18 and 19. he inter-state commerce law, we are not pentine is lower.

ODE OF WELCOME BY L. M. MILLS.

Thrice welcome, brother travelers, to our cit With outstretched hands in words we fail To express the kindly fee

We trust that by our actions. hearts are true. And ve. far-famed, honor

round our board and kindly give enco and by word.

This thought bear with yo hasten home again memory's golden tablet

The constant turning year doth tell

Upon the dial of our 'tis well To pause upon the threshold of this, another year.

And pluck from mer thoughts our way to cheer

comfort fraught. And social joys and For duty rules our

relentless sway, dates call away.

And Competition ever, by her imperious reign, Demands a constant warfare our standing to maintain:

From earliest light of of night We're bearing for

And now the Inter Con ises so bright To overcome injustice and monopoly to right.

deepest gloom approaching doom.

This, too, our traveling brotherhoods with iron bands enchains. For when the welcome day

Our week-end tickets it forbids by this decree so wise (?)

And Sabbath finds us homes we prize Our cherished wives and babies on Monday's early morn,

We bid good-bye and from train we are borne; and through the long and weary week this thought our hearts doth cheer

That Saturday night will bring us to ho oh, ye, who frame our country's laws, and for our country's weal

Strive ever to restrain the wrong, and mercy Hear now the drummer's earnest may we ask aright-

Give us, we pray, this trifling run Saturday night. Ve are guarded by God's mercy and care along our way,

For accident and danger attend us all the day And safely here we've all been brought or this, our festal eve, The pleasures of our brotherhood to give and

to receive. Did I say all? Alas not all, for some come hands

With joy were clasped in days gone bound with friendship's bands,

Whose hearts and voices ever were side of right. Who strove to lead the erring ones from dark-

And sorrow, dark, unbidden guest, with some hath made a stay; And out from bomes and loved ones our brothers have been borne,

e'er return. Their memories let us cherish, their virtues

emulate, was ever straight

By duty's line unwavering, their purpose even true-They were ever prompt and willing sweet charity's work to do.

tur was first selected, but the druggists of This lesson death doth teach us, of life's uncertain span,

and man: When comes the order from above the journey long to take.

We go prepared, unfalteringly, our final trip will produce about 30 pounds of crude ma- And when the Master bids us our last report

to state. up to date,

Oh, may our earthly stewardship his approba tion meet And give us joyful entrance to heaven't

The Drug Market. Trade in this line is reported very active, with prices well maintained. Citric and carbolic acids are again hardening in price. The latter has been advanced in price abroad and will be higher. Balsam copaiba is a trifle lower. Cantharides has declined. Cubebs are still tending downward and will be lower. Buchu leaves have about reached old prices and are very dull. Cuttle bone is weak and tending lower. Senna leaves are firm. We caution the Protective Association of Michigan. trade against gum arabic offered at low price, as it is adulterated with gum senegal. Oil anise and cassia are very firm at the advance reported last week and will be higher. Oil pennyroyal has advanced. Oil peppermint is declining. Oil sassafras is lower. Opium is again tending upward. it is advancing in Europe, owing to rumored damage to crop by drouth. Morphia is third term: steady in price. Iodide potash is scarce

The Michigan Business Men's Association.*

A few days ago a message came to me from your worthy President, inviting me to ficial quinine manufacturer, and arrives at be present with you this evening and respond to the toast, the Michigan Business

wo-thirds, and all the grand children.

Humanly speaking, we place a value upon Humanly speaking, we place a value upon people and things for what they have done and can do for us. What this Association has done for the business men of Michigan tion of Hewett in the earlier stages of his in less than twelve short months has en-deared it to the hearts of over two thousand ntelligent and as fair-minded men as exist in our State. It has, we believe, won the fifteen months ago, with here and there an exception, point to a local body anywhere in the State organized under our of their sharp tricks in Byron and Dorr." our Secretary has enrolled seventy-five or-

ganizations We point with pride to this rapid growth but this is not the measure of our work nor the hidden leaven. Show me the place, where you delight to show your wares and I will point you to an organiza-tion there, whose members you are learning to regard as safe men to do business with. Show me the place where you cannot urge your goods upon a man beyond a safe limit for yourself and your house, and I will point you to a man who is imbued with As-sociation principles, and if not a member of such a body for the reason that no organ-ization exists, he will be the first to embrace such an opportunity for the promotion of his and his neighbors' interests. Show me the place where an organization exists and Has turned prosperity's golden day into the I will show you the place your member will find less controversy and more sociality among the trade. Ruskin says that "a community imbued with a certain spirit is sure to find the architecture in which to best express itself." Builders are we upor the spirit of protection, social and trade elevation, which spirit has not been dormant for years, but not until now

framed together.' Permit me to say in behalf of the Michigan Business Men's Association that we recognize your position in the work which we are committed as being equal, if not more responsible, than ours—a responsibility which this vast army of retailers are asking you to assume. You represent to the retailer daily, hourly even, millions in trade where we represent thousands to our You represent not only su consumers. You represent not only su-perior capital but a broader spirit of mercantilism. You represent the tone and the standing of your respective houses, whose doors the retailer may have never entered. You carry, if you will, the retailers' trade and confidence from house to house as you enter other houses—confidence that will, sooner or later, if coupled with integrity and zeal, build for you a broader reputation and a fortune which the retailer hardly

dares hope for. Our Association recognizes with deep gratitude the helping hands extended in organization. Many kind words of encou agement to the retailer in unorganized owns to "start an association" have come from you all with heart and soul. offer you a helping hand in your work, which to you means protection, progress and principle, as does ours; and may we work onward and upward, stimulated by a noble endeavor to build the walls around

us and not between us. Allow me to offer a few kindly suggest tions, asking in return the same kindly office when such an opportunity is offered you as I have had given me this evening:

Educate your trade to buy the best goods. Educate your trade to discoun gifts and schemes, as they are a travesty upon a man's honesty.

Educate your trade to not over-buy. Educate your trade to do a closer cash

Educate your trade to demand full count, more to avert the evil which brings the retailer to sorrow than all others combined. I should be ungallant if I did not pay tribute to you, gentlemen, for the kindly courtesy you have shown your wives and sweethearts in bringing them here this evening. In this respect you are in advance of our associations, which have for some reason debarred the ladies from the enjoyments of such an hour. We are not, how ever, so unmindful of their daily protection s you. In our associations we embrace them—as members—and because we assume to offer the lady in business the same protection as we enjoy, because we would not hut our doors to a woman in trade who had been beaten out of an honest dollar by a miserable sneak and who appealed to the organization for help to collect that dollar, some one has branded us an "Association of Milliners." I would give more for what is upon the head of any lady here than what is within the head of the man who would refuse a woman trade protection. Shame on the man who uttered such a slur! Shame on the association which upholds a man who refuses protection to the woman where the law will not protect! against the confirmed, deliberate and disthe helm, the more skillful pilot of the two, many dependent upon her, so long shall the protecting hand of the Michigan Business Men's Association be extended to her in the same spirit of cordiality with which the fra-ternal hand is extended to the Traveler's

*Response by Frank Hamilton at banquet of Fravelers' Protective Association. Muskegon Drug Clerk's Association.

Muskegon, May 13, 1887. E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids: DEAR SIR-The Muskegon Drug Clerk's Association held its regular meeting on May 10 and elected the following officers for the

President-E. C. Bond. Vice-President-L. B. Glover. Secretary and Treasurer-Geo. L. Le-

The Stanton creamery, at Stanton, begun operations April 25. The plant belongs to a gentleman named Evans, who lives in Western New York.

The Artificial Quinine Humbug. The British and Colonial Druggist has investigated Dr. Hewett's claims as an arti-

WHOLESALE PRICE CURRENT.

The net outcome of all the inquiries made Next to my home no earthly tie do I love more than this Association. Not because I can look into the faces of the children of this body and recognize the parent—one than the lass received considerable. can't always do that, you know—but because I claim a one-third interest in it, and to my sums of money for the right to participate good Brother Stowe here I award the other in the profits of a business with which, having pocketed the cash, he refuses to pro-

A Dorr correspondent writes to a local paper: "Farmers should beware and not buy respect of all square-dealing, progressive men. I ask you, gentlemen of the Travelers' Protective Association, could you, they are regular frauds when you come to pay for the goods. They are working some

career as a "discoverer."

NOTICE.

The copartnership heretofore existing between the undersigned and carried on under the name of Emery & Co., has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. It will be continued under the same name by A. M. A. Emery.

J. A. HENRY.
A. M. A. EMERY.
Grand Rapids, May 7, 1887.

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inhabitants in western part of state. Average daily sales about \$25. Geranium, A LSO-Many other stocks, the particulars of which we will furnish on application.

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TIGER OIL.

What J. A. Crookston Has to Say While in the Tiger Den.

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ini, grd, (bbl, 3)... Phalaris Canarian

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SOLIMAN SNOOKS.

A Glimpse of Thirteen Years into the Fu-

CANT HOOK CORNERS, May 12, 1887.

DEAR SIR-Summer has at last put in an appearance, with its concomitants of ice cream, soda water, Sunday-school picnics, lawn dresses, lawn mowers and festive lager beer. The last named exhilarating compound of hops, aloes, and aqua hipumpaginis seems to start off this season with its usual eclaw, notwithstanding the threatening legislation at Lansing.

The greatest trouble I have to contend with in writing to you is the fact that my comments on news of the day are quite apt to be behindhand. For instance, to-day the papers will all be full of some exciting matter, like the Dakin case, but by the time I get it wrote up and my letter gets to you and gets printed the next Tuesday, the thing has got to be an old chestnut and the Hon. gentleman has retired to private life, and may be, for aught I know, wrestling slabs in a saw mill or shoveling salt in the third city of Michigan.

For the purpose of avoiding this trouble I have been at some expense to consult a noted cycometrist or cycloneatrix, or cyclo patrix-I forget the exact name she calls herself-who has just stuck up her shingle at the Corners.

She is a buttermilk-and-rose-leaf blond with blue eyes and a well-turned-but come to think this, has nothing to do with the case. What I want to get at is the import ant fact that she projected her ego, or some thing of the kind, into the future and gave me extracts from THE MICHIGAN TRADES MAN of May 11, 1900. Although only thirteen years ahead, we can see that many changes will have taken place in the mean

FIFTEEN YEARS. THE TRADESMAN points with pride to the splendid organization of business men in this State, embracing, as it does, every city, village and hamlet in this great com- No. monwealth. We can hardly realize the fact that about fifteen years ago the first move was made in this great work. We are sure that our twenty-seven thousand and odd subscribers will agree with us that the benefits received thus far compensate, a thousand-fold for the expense and labor. But much yet remains to be done. We call the attention of the Committee on Legislation 8 oz. B especially to the disgraceful tea and coffee law passed by the last Legislature. It should be repealed. We would ask, by what right does a bare majority of fanatics, because they hold that coffee and tea are jurious, pass a law to tax the dealer in these articles \$1,000? It is an outrage. The \$1,-500 tobacco tax was bad enough, to say nothing of the \$500 tax for selling butter made from any cows other than short-horn 120 " " " " 175 Durhams, but this coffee and tea law caps the climax. It is a direct menace to the liberties of the people.

Patrolman No. 1,467 lost his life yesterday forenoon while attempting to force his
way to the bar at the Coloseum. The vast
crowd attempted to make room for the victim to lay down and die, but it was a failtime, so he was forced to die standing up.

THE TRADESMAN has often called attentions. THE TRADESMAN has often called attention to the fact that Grand Rapids needs another saloon. One is not enough for a city of 200,000 inhabitants. Our law makers should reduce the saloon tax, at least as low as \$10,000, and fix the bond at a lower figure, say a million, in order to enable others to engage in the business. Only last week a poor woman was trampled to death at a aloon in Detroit, while attempting to purchase an ounce of paregoric for her sick child. This again emphasizes the claim we have always made, that druggists should be allowed to sell mixtures containing alcohol.

The Hon. N. McMillen, a veteran pharmacist of Rockford, passed through this city yesterday en route for Jackson. He goes for a year, that being the minimum sentence for his offence. Our readers will remember that Mr. McM. was convicted of selling a pint of bed-bug poison and the prosecution proved that the mixture contained spirit. Mr. McM. anticipates a glad eunion with the 273 other druggists now in the institution.

RETIRED. Hibbard, the Jackson druggist, retired to the county house last week. This leaves a fine opening for some enterprising pharmacist who thinks he can run a drug store and make a living without getting into State

A bill was introduced on Monday by Rep. Goldstein, making it a penal offense to raise, eat or sell pork or lard in this State. On motion of Rep. O'Donahue, the fifth section was amended so as to prohibit the use of any kind of meat on Fridays. A strong lobby Gilt Edge, of butchers and farmers start for Lansing to-day to oppose the bill.

This lady has promised me more items in the near future.

THE TRADESMAN has just arrived, and I notice the "Leisure Hour Jottings" are good, as usual. I always read them first. I am glad my humble efforts called out the remarks they did from "Country Merchant."

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Write for Prices. In regard to my orthography, I must admit that Webster and I disagree on some minor Grand Rapids, Michigan points; but I have slept with a dictionary under my head and wrote with one on my knee for three years past, and I hope I am LUDWIG slowly gaining on it. I trust brother "C. M." will make due allowance. As for grammar, I was put through about three terms in a log schoolhouse in my gentle youth, at "I love, you love, they love, she loves, he loves," but I think four years of fighting, in the "late unpleasantness" sort of knocked it all out of me, for I never could make a practical application of any part of it except "I love" and "she loves."

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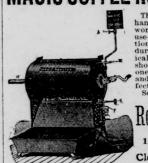
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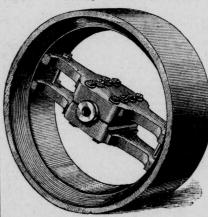
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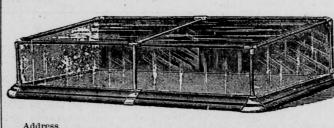
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