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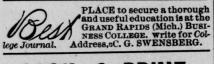
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Retail Grocers' Association, held last Tuesday evening, was well attended.

The Committee on Butterine reported no further progress and was continued.

The following communications were read DETROIT, May 16, 1887.

E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids: DEAR SIR—Your last letter did not reach me until just now, or I should have replied earlier. It will be impossible for me to be

MAY 7, 1887. DEAR SIR—At your last meeting you got some good returns from the Blue Letter system. If you will permit me a space in your paper, I will say that the credit system will run out. I owed a firm some time ago two dollars, and they sent me a Blue Letter, as you call it, and it was blue. Well, I told my firm to pay it the next morning. I never have had any credit since, thanks to Messrs. Herrick & Randall.

Yours truly, A HARD WORKING MAN. E. J. Herrick offered the following resoution and moved its adoption:

Resolved, That the President, Secretary, Geo. Dunaven, J. G. Lehman and E. E. Walker constitute a committee to draft a memorial to the Common Council of the city of Grand Rapids, asking that a competent inspector of produce, meats, etc., be appointed, and that said inspector have police authority and power to make arrests the black because of the common of when licenses have not been properly ob-

Mr. Herrick asserted that it was time the to food adulterations and the handling of ticed that Brother Hamilton frequently drew up for a minnit, but I managed to send him poor fruits and decayed vegetables, and the his hand across the bald spot on top of his away good natur'd; but, of all the cussed,

President Coye called upon Mr. Hamilton, President of the Michigan Business Men's spot destitute of a hirsute covering, he salts with a cigar an' an emetic with every Association, who was present, to give his would, in all probability, be able to make as paper of tobacco an' a blister plaster with ideas on the subject.

Mr. Hamilton briefly stated that he was this subject. It is a work which the Asso- that, although their own organization was wat's the price of that there hair brush?' an' ciations, as such, should take in hand and push forward.

hearty support. J. A. Coye stated that there was an ordi- and the home millers, which he hoped nance to fit the case and that there would might be adjusted in the near future.

be but little trouble to have it enforced. The motion was made and carried. Walter R. Meech was called upon to give pect of the Fruit Producer?" He responded gard to what the grocer should expect of mitting.

two. The question being asked Mr. Meech attend the picnic if he got an invitation. what would become of the third-class fruits after the best had been picked out, he re-

be used as a dumping place for them, or President of the Michigan State Pharma- second or third-grade goods on the market, a merchant of honorable eminence. they might be sent to Chicago, whence so ceutical Association, to address the meeting. and, well knowing that, ordinarily, their

sister associations. Carried.

Sports be appointed.

Miss Jennie Kipp rendered a violin solo, "Airs Varies," with piano accompaniment by Miss Abbie Boxheimer. President Hamilton being called upon for mazurka, entitled "Silver Star."

an address said that he thanked the Association for the favors and generosity which had always characterized them as an asso- and upon being called on by President Coye community to keep the chromo seekers well ciation, not only to himself, but toward the for an address pleasantly said that he la- stocked with the trash. I think however, whole movement in Michigan. He stated bored under the same impression in regard that the gift enterprize business is decreasthat this body had given him more en- to himself as did Mr. Blain—his silence was ing in country localities, and I begin to couragement and help than any other in the more eloquent than his speech. State. Great good has been accomplished Good work cannot be done without organ- ment by Miss Abbie Boxheimer. forming an association. The tendency of ladies who had contributed the musical part man and present dry goods merchant whom as well as the store. And above all avoid to deteriorate goods. Our associations are of other Associations present. not to boycott, but there is no good reason Mr. Hamilton said that he had been glad charge against him is of such a singular why retailers should not get together and to see the interest and enthusiasm exhibited character that I feel justified in alluding to great good be accomplished through the during the evening and hoped that we the matter in these "Jottings." It appears

Regular Meeting of the Retail Grocers' As- but it can be curtailed. There should be a oneness of sympathy among the members The regular semi-monthly meeting of the of the different bodies. It is not wise for any merchant to ignore the rights of others. What is best for most of us is generally best for us all. We have ostracized each other too much, been too selfish, ignored each other too much. We must seek to cultivate a broader spirit.

possible for them to do any great work of his custom.

without co-operation. And this picnic which you anticipatehumans traveling the same road.

good work of organization. Gentlemen, I hardly be considered parliamentary. thank you most heartily for your kind at-

Mrs. Ludwig Winternitz then favored the company with a fine piano solo-"Polish

N. B. Blain, President of the Lowell understandings between their merchants be a cussed lunitic?"

H. A. Hydorn-"You'll get one." Misses Kipp and Boxheimer then rendered plied that he did not know-he did not a lively violin solo with piano accompaniment-"Ballet"-which was encored.

Mr. Wurzburg said that he had frequently use by the consumer would not extend be-H. A. Hydorn, of the Committee on been invited to attend the meetings of this youd the first purchase, takes advantage of increase your receipts unless aided by your Picnic, moved that next Wednesday, May Association, but that this was the first time this "suthin' fur nothin'" craving, by giv- business abilities. However, with them 25, be set apart to be devoted to that pur- he had been able to do so. He spoke of ing away some showy but worthless article est market price for HEMLOCK pose. He stated that a caterer would fur- adulterations in goods, and especially in to the buyer. And, in consequence of this, BARK loaded on board cars at any nish refreshments at a reasonable rate or a spices. He hoped that the time would trade in standard goods is, to a certain exsupper for 50 cents per plate for those who come when a package would be labeled tent, unsettled because of the numbers of did not wish to bring baskets. He also ad- "pure," and not, for instance, "the ginger consumers who are always on the outlook vised that a circular invitation for picnic at contained in this package is pure," as is for something new in the "chromo" line. I 3 o'clock and postal card for reply be sent now the rule. He cited the case of cream know, personally, numbers of people who, to every grocer, jobber and clerk in Grand of tartar. The powdered article is sold in otherwise, are posessed of average brain Rapids, to every traveling man and all the some stores as low as 8 cents per pound power, who appear to believe that a gaudy or employ himself as he sees fit, at the same E. A. Stowe moved that a Committee on inference can be drawn as to the actual or that a thinly-disguised brass spoon will The chair appointed as such committee price. The tendency is so toward cheap villianous-smelling tea or that a muddy-Walter R. Meech, Geo. Bemis and J. Geo. goods that hardly an article of this sort is looking glass dish will impart life and vigor

J. R. Harrison, President of the Sparta sale is almost invariably unsatisfactory; but Business Men's Association, was present, there are always enough dealers in every

and there is still more hope for the future. Miss Jennie Kipp with piano accompani- nuisance.

A rising vote of thanks was tendered the fierce competition is to pull men apart and of the entertainment, and also to the officers I mentioned in a former paper, is 1 regret

medium of harmonious feeling. What would all be stimulated thereby to do furthat Mr. S. and Deacon Crook went to Grand could have been done single-handed in ost ther work until every business man in Rapids a few days ago, and, while taking tracising the dead-beat? We shall weed Michigan has put his shoulder to the wheel. dinner at one of the hotels, Mr. S., as alleghim out root and branch, and it will be a The State and local bodies stand committed ed by Deacon C., remarked, with a sented an old-fashioned and shoddy appearlegitimate work. The tendency in trade is to a work destined never to die, and we wink, to a pretty waiter girl. growing broader and stronger. The cash shall look forward to seeing this movement, system is growing in extent. The credit started right here, go on and on and on. system cannot be entirely done away with, The meeting then adjourned.

LEISURE HOUR JOTTINGS.

BY A COUNTRY MERCHANT. Written Expressly for THE TRADESMAN.

I refer to my neighbor Jones frequently, because I consider that individual, notwithstanding his want of eduction and what society terms "polish," a very astute and successful country tradesman, whose sharp, practical common-sense has solved many Michigan stands foremost in this good of the problems which perplex and puzzle work, and we hope that she will always the average merchant, and whose language keep to the front, the pattern of all other and habits render an observation of his busissociations, the envy of the whole country. ness methods amusing as well a instructive. We cannot always depend upon man's His store is, moreover, frequented by a honor, but must depend upon state legisla- class of people as peculiar, in their way, tion and local action to right the wrongs of as himself, and when my "leisure hours" become too oppressive, I indulge in a little I would urge upon members to give all recreation by wandering over to Jones's possible support to their officers. It is im- establishment and watching the ebb and flow

nothing will so cement you together as a and common-sense gets extremely restive at his own expense. This is another phase day's enjoyment of this nature. Get togeth- sometimes over active competition, and, as of the "suthin" fur nothin" business and er often on the recreation basis. We are all his competitor Smith is considerably given one which is eminently satisfactory to a to cutting prices, and offering odd and ex- large body of comsumers. In closing, I would be speak a good rep- traordinary inducements to Jones's custoresentation at the Flint convention to be mers, his relations with his rival are somewhat held in September. I hope that our zeal "strained," and his language, occasionally, and energy may ever be unflagging in this when alluding to that gentleman, would

I went over to Jone's yesterday and found his equanimity badly distracted by one of Smith's business eccentricities.

"There was a feller just in here," he explained, "who bought 'bout nine shillin's' worth of truck, an' after I made the change Business Men's Association, was called up- he wanted to know if I wasn't goin' to on for organization remarks. Upon rising, throw in a box of pills, 'cause Smith had he casually observed that at the meeting at told 'im he'd give one with every dollar's Association put itself on record as opposed the club rooms, in the afternoon, he had no- worth of goods. I swan, it broke me all sooner action was taken on the matter the head and always looked very wise while so idiotic, ornery, d-d cranks that ever sold doing, and he was of the firm conviction goods, Smith caps the climax. Why, nex' that if he were the possessor of a similar the infernal fool 'll be advertisin' a dose of many happy hits as our honored President. a pound of coffee an' a hunk of fetty with a Mr. Blain's remarks were short and to the bottle of hair ile. Who'd a thought of pills emphatically of the opinion that it devolves point, but he stated that his silence would fur a bait? Sposin' a lady comes in here upon every grocer to set himself aright on be more eloquent than his speech. He said an' says, perlite as can be, 'Mr. Jones, small, they had been able to do much good I says, 'That there, ma'am, is a dollar, but for themselves and for the town. Mer- I'll throw you in a box of pills that's war-J. G. Lehman said that he was in favor chants should, so far as possible, patronize ranted to wake you up at daylight like an of the movement and it should have his home industries. There had been some mis- alarm clock?" Wouldn't she think I'd got to

"Well," resumed Jones, after ruminating silently for a few moments, "I dunno but ducted on the broadest scale, demands the He heartily endorsed the idea of holding there's a streak of sense in the matter after exercise of that wide and comprehensive a picnic occasionally, for the purpose of all. Smith has got stuck on a lot of pills vision requisite for the operations of a chief bringing about a feeling of good-fellowship an' he knows a little suthin' 'bout human talk on "What Should the Consumer Ex- among the members. Personally, he liked natur". A little girl come in here a while picnics and would be sure to be on hand ago an' says, 'say mister, ain't you got to embark in mercantile life, inducing hunpleasantly. His remarks were more in re- next week, Providence and business per- suthin' fur nothin'?' An' if these growed dreds to accept who are either incapable of up folks don't say it, they act it every time the fruit producer. He was of the opinion Amid the applause following his remarks, they go into a store. Lots of infernal fools that farmers should bring their products to Mr. Blain arose and said that perhaps he that don't need physic more'n my dog'll be full, are among the most ruinous abuses market graded in three classes, or at least had been a trifle premature—he would stuffin' themselves with Smith's pills, 'cause they don't cost nothin'."

And I don't doubt it.

phases, has become on almost intolerable E. J. Herrick said that the river might The chair called on Frank J. Wurzburg, nuisance. A manufacturer will put some when the crude crystals are 341/2 cents. The picture card will flavor a cup of rank coffee amount of cream of tartar bought for that add strength and fragrance to a weak and purchased now-a-days which is chemically to a mass of trash made up to imitate baking powder. The "old stager" in trade Mrs. Ludwig Winternitz gave, by special rarely lends his assistance to the placing of request, another fine piano selection-a this class of goods on the market, experience, usually, having taught him that their hope that the day is not far distant when A violin solo, Dancla, was rendered by no reputable merchant will countenance the

The Rev. Mr. Slimmer, the retired clergyto say, in trouble with his society. The

and he affirms that the winking was occasioned by the persistent attentions of a prematurly incubated fly. This section of the charge has been dismissed, but the language used at the time specified is still receiving the serious attention of the commit-

NO. 192.

I notice that several of the Pharmaceutical societies, in this State and elsewhere, have done a very sensible thing in refusing to longer distribute free sample bottles of proprietary medicines. Now let the grocerymen combine against free sample packages. Within the last two months; the people of my section have been supplied with yeast cakes, baking powder, roasted coffee, soap, stove polish, etc., etc., free of charge and in generous quantities. It's a little singular to me that every dealer who distributes these articles doesn't appreciate the Jones, however, with all his philosophy fact that he is advertising for the packer

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It is always possible to gain a knowledge of the principle causes of a failure if we go about the investigation in time. Upon the result of that investigation let the creditor's course of action be founded. The gradual increase of wealth which attends the accumulation of a man's savings

is more favorable to its preservation and to the possessor's equanimity than any sudden accumulation of prosperity. Merchants can leave to their children a better patrimony than money. They can leave them the worth of a good example, good habits, a religious faith, a true esti-

mate of the desirable things of this life. Give us the straightforward, fearless, enterprising man for business, one who is worth a dozen of those who, when anything is to be done, stop, falter and hesitate, and are never ready to take a decided stand.

A great merchant should be half a states-

man. His occupation of itself, when con-

minister or a general. The facilities offered by the credit system

conducting business successfully or who at-

tempt to carry it on in locations already of the system. It is only by a perfect knowledge of business, by an exercise of tact, judgment and cautious discrimination, coupled with hab-The "chromo" business, in its various its of industry and a diligent observation of the laws of trade and manners of men, that

vou can secure success. formation of business habits, when once formed they act for themselves. The actions become as natural to you as breathing, and you perform them with equal uncon-

The young man who thinks he can amuse

time throwing the burden of his support on

others, or leading a precarious life on the

verge of debt and bankruptcy, is a dishonor to his species. Keep your store in apple-pie order. Look at the samples of every commercial traveler who may offer to show them to you. You can only improve by it. You don't need to

any one time. If you are in financial trouble, ascertain the whole state of your affairs. Learn exactly how much you owe. Do not deceive yourself. By doing so you may awaken suspicions of dishonesty in the minds of your creditors when your intentions are far otherwise.

Plate glass, fine show windows and elegant fixtures will not alone secure customers. You must make your goods attractive the creation of an atmosphere both moral and physical which is unpleasant to your patrons. Customers say they have been in stores

where they have been struck with the freshness of the goods; the goods looked as if they had just come from their original pack-"Bring me about three fingers of cold Now, in many cases, this difference of appearance is owing entirely to the difference Mr. Slimmer is slightly bald-headed, and in the care which the goods have received.

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Subscribers and others, when writing advertisers, will confer a favor on the put by mentioning that they saw the advent in the columns of this paper.

BEAR THEM IN MIND.

A careful scrutiny of the vote which defeated the garnishee exemption bill in the Legislature reveals the fact that the only nbers who voted against the measure were either Knights of Labor or sympathizers with the order. Inasmuch as busines men like to know who their friends are, THE TRADESMAN herewith reproduces the names of all who voted in favor of the bill:

Allen, W. A. Baker, Baldwin, Bates, Brock, Burr, Cannon, Case, Chapman, Cross, Damon, Diekema, Hill, Hoaglin, Jones, Killean, Lakey, Lincoln, Pardee, Perkins, Pettit, Rentz, Rumsey, Simpson Spencer, Tindall, Watts, Webber. If the above men are friends to fair-play

and the business public, it must necessarily follow that those who voted against the bill are enemies to business men and friends to the dead-beat class. For the information of the former, and the satisfaction of the latter. THE TRADESMAN herewith presents the names of the worthies who voted in the

Abbott, Baumgardner, Bentley, Breen, Crocker, Dickson, Dillon, Eldred, Harper, Haskin, Hoobler, Hosford, Manly, Ogg, Powers, J. W. Robinson, Snow, Van Orthwick, Vickary, Washburn, F. H. Watson

It is now in order for the Grand Army of medal in honor of the twenty-two gentlemen who so ably and successfully championed the cause of the dead-beat in the Legislature. Such a medal should have the number of the bill inscribed thereon and should also bear the magic term "Deadbeat" on one side and the dead-beat's rescuer. THE "K. of L.," on the other side. TRADESMAN commends this plan to the several thousand gentlemen occupying commanding positions on the delinquent lists of the eighty associations of this State.

Meanwhile, business men should past the above list in their hats and when the next Legislative election comes around-well, it may be necessary for some of those whose names ornament the above list to remain at

"GROCERS' DAY."

Wednesday promises to be a gala day for the grocers of Grand Rapids, as well as for several hundred invited guests, most of whom have accepted the invitation. About fifty of the largest grocers have agreed to close their places of business in the afternoon, in order to give their clerks an opportunity to enjoy a half day's recreation, and all the others are expected to follow suit. It is to be hoped that every grocer will conclude to close his doors for the few hours of the picnic and thus emphasize the bring together the largest body of local beneficial results which will follow in the hardus. wake of such a gathering will be beyond computation.

Come one, come all!

Just at present there is a strong move ment in the Episcopal Church towards the union of American Christians in a single body. We fear the proposal is premature. American Christendom has not grace enough to make it safe for all the sects to be gathered into one body. Such a union would be followed by an era of clerical meddling in all sorts of matters with which churches and clergymen have no proper and direct concern. The present divisions save us from much by playing off one sect against another. But even now, the larger religious bodies are somewhat of a danger in politics, and are too often represented in \$21 per week and mileage to represent his the Legislative lobbies by white necktiesas in two recent cases in New York and New Jersey.

Besides this reason there is another for believing that the day of union is still somewhat remote. It is, that union at present would be the sacrifice of much that is thousands of barrels of flour a month to precious in the existing religious bodies. Cheboygan at a cost of 25 cents per barrel. Our divisions are not the mere unmeaning chaos that the friends of the union seem to rel, but our millers have found a way to cir-There is reason in them. A sect cumvent them. lives by the vitality of its half-truths. And even these half-truths are worth too much to be thrown away for the sake of making a big corporation. Before a healthy reunion comes, the different denominations must give some time to the candid study of each other, must "mind not their own things have you to say to this indictment; are you miles. only" but the things of others. For that guilty or not guilty?" "Before 1 answer study they have been badly prepared by the question, Judge, I'd like to ask your Jones will soon establish a bank at Lexingcenturies of sectarian self-assertion and Honor if this little spectacled dude is all the ton, N. C. such self-assertion was at a lower ebb than sir!" responded the Judge sternly; "I have it now is. But its disappearance has left a appointed him to defend you, as you seem Fowlerville. easy, but cannot help but make it harmful. Chicago Times.

Mr. Clark has not been deterred by the lmost universal censure of his proposal to create a new university at Worcester, Mass. He has shown a firmness in sticking to his first proposal, which makes us think he must have come of the considerable Scotch-Irish colony, which settled in that city last century, and which—we believe—gave Judge on Wealthy avenue, near East street. They Grey to the Supreme Bench. He has all their staying power, and he announces that if one million be not enough he is ready with another. As that commonwealth is already more than supplied with educational institutions of a higher grade, and as Worchester, which already has an eminent technological institute, is not big enough to furnish a large attendance, we do not see that his gift will add anything to the resources of education in Masachusetts. Two millions similarly spent in some Western State would be more helpful to the country at large, and a worthier monument to the

All the reputable fire insurance agents here are in favor of the Cole bill and the ment of the present compact system. Their lips are sealed, however, as they have been given to understand that any action taken in such direction will be followed by instant removal. As the board system makes the agent simply a clerk, amenable to every whim of the local underwriter, it is not to be wondered at that the agent is restive under such restraint—restraint which deprives him of every particle of independence and compels him to abandon every claim to business freedom.

Joseph Dillon is the only Representative from Kent county who voted against the garnishee exemption bill. Mr. Dillon has been badly in debt for several years past, yet no one pressed him for payment—le him take his own time, in fact. Why he should turn on the men who have befriended him in the past and array himself on the side of the dead-beat is something no one is ble to explain. Mr. Dillon will not represent Kent county in the Legislature next Dead-Beats, Michigan Division, to get up a time—not if the business men have anything to say about it.

Every Michigan business man who believes that the fire insurance business ought to be conducted in an open-handed, honorable manner—the same as other branches of industry are carried on-should imme diately write his State Senator, requesting him to work and vote for the Cole bill, now before that body. On the contrary, the man who believes in perpetuating a monopoly more oppressive than the tyranny of a ness. nonarch of the middle ages should ask his Senator to use every endeavor to defeat the

Hereafter the Knights of Labor and the lead-beat must be included in the same category. At the behest of the latter, the former rushed to the defeat of the garnishee exemption measure before the present Legislature and succeeded in killing the bill. It now remains for the dead-beat to repay the favor by rushing precipitately into a strike or boycott. The old adage relative to "birds of a feather flocking together" finds a capital analogy in these two elements of society.

A certain insurance agent of this city went before the Senate Insurance Committee and stated that the furniture manufac turers of this city were unanimously in belief that even grocers have some rights favor of board insurance. In reply to this which people are bound to respect—that a statement a delegation of manufacturers, titles the grocer to a half day's recreation. the Committee a paper signed by sixty-six jewelry, purchased through E. K. Bennett. THE TRADESMAN expects to see the picnic of the sixty-eight manufacturers at this market, petitioning for legislation prohibitmerchants ever seen at this market and the ing board insurance. Sic semper blow-

> As a nation, we boast of being freemen. to the tyranny of two of the most grasping despots known to history—the board manager and the insurance adjuster. Business ent oppression is likely to arouse them railroad comes this way. from a lethargy which has cost them thousands of dollars-dollars which have gone tockholders of board insurance companies.

Representative Dillon voted against the off for Washington on a free pass, given in consideration of his not being on hand & Lemon, adding a line of dry goods. when the vote of reducing railway fare came up in the House. Yet Mr. Dillon is paid constitutents during the Legislature. Doesn't this look a little like dead-beating from the State?

Before the inter-state commerce law went into effect, Grand Rapids was sending Now the railroads charge 65 cents per bar-

The Czar on his throne finds an exact counterpart in the present board insurance

There never was a time when lawyer I've got?" "That is Mr. Ferguson, ational indifference to have no counsel." "Judge," said the ance, which may make union prisoner, sighing heavily, "I'm guilty."-

AMONG THE TRADE.

GRAND RAPIDS GOSSIP. E. Burkhardt will engage in the furniture ousiness at 119 Canal street.

Gould & Co. have moved their hardware stock from Petoskey to this city, locating made extensive additions to their stock which were furnished by Foster, Stevens &

L. J. Quinn has leased the inside store in the Caulfield block, 87 Canal street, and will shortly remove his liquor business from 94 Canal street to that location. Mr. Caulfield has removed his "truck" to one of the vacant stores in the Killinger block, on Crescent avenue.

AROUND THE STATE. Carney-Chas. A. Brown has sold hi

general stock. Remus-Chris. Vashan succeeds Vashan Bros. in general trade.

Pierson-H. & S. Martin. emoving to New Buffalo. Centerville-Mrs. Wm. Granger, milline

has removed to Plainwell. Pinnebog-Alex. B. Arthur succeeds Ar thur Bros. in general trade.

Howard City-F. & R. Church s Perry in the meat business. Battle Creek-Estell & White, flour and

feed dealers, have dissolved. Charlotte-Z. G. Call succeeds Wood Call in the grocery business. St. Johns-Jas. Richardson has sold out

his grocery and crockery business. Tecumseh-W. H. Sutfin succeeds Sutfi Montague in the saloon business.

East Tawas-Van Way & Larkin suc Mrs. L. J. Fick in the hotel business. South Haven-Culver & Butler, druggists

did not dissolve, as formerly reported.

Owosso-Theo. F. Laubengayer ha ought J. F. Laubengayer's drug stock. East Saginaw-G. M. Wisner & Co. wholesale cigar dealers, have dissolved.

Detroit-John P. Becker succeeds Jaco

Becker & Son in the manufacture of pianos Plainwell-H. H. Stearns succeed Stearns & Batchelder in the meat business Carney-P. S. Mumford & Co. succee Vanderheiden & Mumford in general trade. Battle Creek-W. T. Davis succeeds Dais & Robinson in the machinery business. Battle Creek-Stephen B. Todd succeeds Geo. E. Hastings & Son in the hotel busi-

Saginaw-Katherine Fink succeeds Fink & Levison in the tobacco and cigar busi-

Battle Creek-F. J. Hazard, boots and shoes, has been closed under chattel mort-Kalamazoo-Hale W. Page, of the firm

of Page & Kauffler, handle manufacturers. is dead. Bonanza-C. M. Peer, late of Ionia, has

engaged in the music and sewing machine Port Huron-H. C. Sanborn has bought the Globe boot and shoe stock of H. S.

Ballentine. Lansing-Tower & Bower have bought out the restaurant and confectionery busi-

ness of C. F. Irey & Co. Ionia-George Adamy will soon have his

grocery and provision house on West Main street ready for occupancy. Hudson-John W. Hall, who has been

engaged in the drug business here for twenty years, has assigned to Ira Swaney. Reed City—Baker & Norman, crockery F. DeGolyer, of Chicago.

Quincy-C. W. Bennett has bought the B. N. Sheldon drug stock and Martin Howard's hardware store has been sold to C. T. Gilbert.

Diamond Lake-The store and warehouse of the West Michigan Lumber Co. burned As business men, however, we are subject to the ground on the 15th. No insurance. Cause of fire unknown.

Bonanza-Stephen Haight, the Woodland furniture dealer, has purchased a lot here nen, as a class, are slow to act, but the pre- and will start a furniture store here, if the

Kalamazoo-G. I. Goodenow and F. E. Judson have engaged in the sale of electridirectly into 50 per cent. dividends for the cal supplies under the style of the Kalamazoo Electrical Supply Co.

North Lansing-The E. D. Kitchen boot and shoe stock has been sold to T. J. Rork garnishee exemption bill and then started and F. and E. Lemon, who will continue the business under the firm name of Rork

Clinton-With the resumption of active operations by the woolen mills come several business changes. C. S. Burroughs has sold his drug store to O. A. Sinclair and has bought Kimball & Co.'s clothing store in company with F. D. Lancaster. E. R. Smith is tearing down his place of business preparatory to the erection of a fine brick

STRAY FACTS.

Mason-The creditors of L. J. Ford have received 27 cents on the dollar.

Saginaw City-The Citizens' Bank has declared a 5 per cent. dividend. Dowagiac-P. D. Beckwith has taken \$2,500

Alpena-Logging teams are now running cation in Ionia county. "Prisoner," said a Nevada judge, "what to West Branch creek, a distance of fifty

Gheboygan-Mason & Carleton have sold

mostly covered by hemlock, on Dock and Wright's store.

Tom creek, and will improve the stream for

getting out the logs. East Saginaw-The Dillon Smoked Fish Co. has been organized, with a capital stock of \$100,000.

Addison-The bank has been closed. is understood that the Curtiss interest will not again open the business.

Saugatuck-Wm. S. Peckham, teller of the First National Bank of Lafayette, Ind., will open a bank here July 1.

Mio-The affairs of Hunter & Son have been adjusted and the firm has resumed business under the same style.

St. Ignace-The salt bore of the Mackinaw Lumber Co. is down between 600 and 700 feet. Brine has been reached, but its strength has not yet been tested. Hastings-Ackerson & Hayes have about

125,000 dozen of eggs in their packing vats, and will put down 25,000 dozen more. That means \$15,000 worth of hen fruit. Negaunee-The Michigan Iron Bank will be changed to a National bank and the First

National Bank is being re-organized by Negaunee and Ishpeming capitalists. Flint-Burroughs, Pierson & Harris, millers, have merged their business into a stock company and will continue under the

same style. The capital stock is \$70,000, all paid in. Mears-H. Cockell recently traded his general stock for a farm in Ohio, but before he had time to ship the goods to Ohio they

were attached at the instance of several creditors. Counter suits have been brought by the new purchaser against the attaching creditors.

Detroit-The wholesale grocery and spice nouse of J. H. Thompson & Co., which was established about four years ago, has been merged into a stock company, under the same style. The capital stock is \$60,-000, of which \$57,000 is paid in. C. A Worthington is President of the corporation, J. H. Thompson Secretary and J. M. Thompson Treasurer. It is intended hereafter, as rapidly as possible, to limit the business purely to the manufacture and

sale of baking powders and ground goods. Negaunee-The Vermillion Pine and Iron Land Co. has been organized with a capital of \$1,500,000, divided into 60,000 shares. The company owns 20,000 acres of Minnesota mineral and pine lands, which will be developed speedily. The officers are: President, C. H. Hall, Ishpeming; Vice-President, John Duncan, Calumet; Secretary and Treasurer, Samuel Mitchell, Negaunee Directors, C. H. Hall, Ishpeming; Samue Mitchell, Negaunee; C. S. Mitchell, Negaunee; James Foley, Negaunee; E. Pallis, Jr., Milwaukee; J. M. Wilkinson, Marquette; William Chisholm, Cleveland; J. H. Wade, Jr., Cleveland; John Duncan, Calumet.

MANUFACTURING MATTERS.

Paris-Barker, Lane & Co. will soon start up their door and sash factory. Wolverine-The works of the Unite

States Veneer Co. are now in operation. Lakeview-Wm. Peters is building a saw mill with a capacity of 30,000 feet per day. Dundee-The paper mill has been purchased by H. E. Mead & Co., of Dayton, Ohio.

Richmond-W. H. Acker and Thos Denison have began the erection of a fruit evaporator.

Jonesville-Seventy operatives are now employed in the cotton mills and the force will shortly be increased.

Hudson-The Whitney hub, spoke and bending factory has been purchased by C.

making arrangements to increase the cutting capacity of its mill to 120,000 feet a

Benton Harbor-The output of the new canning factory will be 60,000 cans per day. which is double the capacity of the factory burned last winter.

Saranac-Mr. Smith, formerly of the firm of Knott, Smith & Co., at Belding, offers to erect a roller flour mill here, providing he is given a reasonable bonus.

Coral-E. R. Ferguson has purchased the property of the Greenville Barrel Co., comprising the old mill, the store formerly occupied by D. L. Shook, and the house formerly occupied by M. McMillan. The mill property will be used for a foundry.

Allegan-W. J. Griffith, of Detroit, has ourchased the Bush mill property, in Pine Plains township, for \$12,000. The property comprises 1,000 acres and a well-equipped saw mill. There are 1,000,000 feet of standing pine and any quantity of shingle and lath timber. Mr. Griffith will put in mills for the manufacture of the latter. There are also extensive beds of mineral paint on the lands, and the new owner will develop

Purely Personal. E. T. Van Ostrand, the Allegan druggist,

spent Sunday with friends in this city. Homer Eaton left Saturday for Lincoln

Neb., to inspect the business of the Eaton & Christenson Cigar Co. He is expected back again Thursday.

Chas. H. Adams, the Allegan book-seller half of the gas well stock, at an expense of and stationer, passed through the city Sat-couple of days last week, looking up urday on his way home from a week's va-

F. E. Stevens, book-keeper for Jennings & Smith, spent Sunday at Chippewa Lake, Carl E. Joys, at Manistee, has engaged to Charlotte-Seth Ketchum and G. Homer the guest of Geo. Medes. It is reported travel for H. A. Newland & Co., of Deprohibits fishing on Sunday.

John Magnusen, for several years past their brick yard to John Elliott, late of prescription clerk for E. A. Wright, at gan Tinware Co., spent Sunday in Grand Pentwater, has taken a similar position Rapids and left Monday for Muskegon and Muskegon-John Torrent & Co. have with Vic. Roussin, at Ludington. W. Big Rapids. Mr. Matthews is chairman of purchased 11,000 acres of timber land, Kuhn, M. D., succeeds to the vacancy in the National Legislative Committee of the

Association Notes.

ci merchants have organized a Business Men's Association in accordance with blanks and plans furnished by the State body.

Scottsville business men are canvassing applied to the State body for the necessary

President Rowell; of the Battle Creek Retail Grocers' Association, made the acquaintance of some of the Kalamazoo gro-

cantile Union, writes as follows: "Our As- an unpaid board bill are mistaken. sociation is a success in every respect and is doing quite a good work in the boom

stores to keep open evenings as long as the proprietors please.

recovered from his rheumatic attack as to \$9,000 worth of property in California. return home from Mt. Clemens, and that Coroner Lansing inquired into the matter present indications are that he will entirely and concluding that the deceased was menrecover his old-time health. Geo. W. Bevins, Secretary of the Tustin

Business Men's Association, writes as fol- Brockville, Ont. The deceased left a wife lows: "Through the labors of our Business and three children. Committee, we have secured a broom facto ry here, which is turning out a first-class broom. We hope to secure other improvements in the near future."

President Hamilton is a man of many accomplishments. For several years he has been known as one of the most successful merchants in the State. Last year the organized forces of the State added to his laurels by making him their presiding officer. Now he proposes to gain distinction in another direction by engaging in the cultivation of beans on an extensive scaleand red kidney beans at that!

Detroit News: Twenty-seven business men of Evart have organized against the indefinite credit system, and the chronic d. b. will soon have to emigrate. His chances in Michigan are growing less every day, as 75 cities and villages of the State have organized, with a membership of over 2,000. It is pay up or pay cash hereafter. The Blue Letter is reported as doing its work faithfully and well all over the State.

Evart Review: The Evart Business Men's Association held a very successful meeting Wednesday evening last, at which they completed their organization by the election of the following additional officers: Vice-President, C. V. Priest; Treasurer, Frank Hibbard; Business Committee, B. G. Colton, R. A. Allured and Geo. W. Minchin; Trade Committee, R. J. Ponsford, E. C. Cannon and M. E. Parkinson. There were also some new members added, which brings the roll up to twenty-seven, and several firms yet to hear from. The Association also voted to join the State Association as a body, and thereby receive the benefits of interchange of business relations between the numerous local associations all over the

While at Lansing last week, the editor of THE TRADESMAN met President Hughart, of the G. R. & I. Railway, who improved the opportunity to express his approval of the local association idea. "I find that your organizations will be a great help to us," said Mr. Hughart. "For instance, our General Freight Agent may want to communicate with the business men of a town on a matter which concerns us both. Heretofore he has been compelled to select a him to impart the information to the others. Such a course has proved very unsatisfac tory, but it has been the only thing he could do. Now-thanks to the work of Mr. Hamilton, yourself and THE TRADESMAN-we have an association in every city and in nearly every town along the line of our coad, with which we can promptly communicate and from which we are sure to receive prompt reply. In my opinion, there are boundless possibilities in store for these organizations and the fabric you have reared is bound to exceed your expectations in every respect."

The Gripsack Brigade.

E. K. Bennett, representing N. G. Levinson & Co., of Chicago, Sundayed here. A. E. Brownell, representing the American Cigar Co., of Coldwater, put in Sunday

at this market. Chester J. Shaw, representing Shaw & Thomas, spice grinders of New York, was in town over Sunday.

Harry Hagy and wife are celebrating the advent of a six-pound girl, which arrived at their home on Jackson street last Friday. Harry Bowker, formerly engaged in the

manufacture of cigars at Coldwater, has engaged to travel for Eaton & Christenson. Wm. A. Rindge and bride have returned from their wedding trip and will be ready to receive their friends at the Park Place after June 1.

F. H. Lester, Indiana representative for Amos S. Musselman & Co., was in town a specialties for his customers. Adolph Nessen, who for several years

has managed the clothing department of troit, the engagement to go into effect June M. J. Matthews, President of the Michi-

T. P. A. and spent some time while here in

preparing a report for the St. Louis con-

Will Lamoreaux went to Caledonia Monday to arrange for a wool buyer. On his return home, he tried to beat the conductor out of his fare, when that official promptly the idea of forming an association and have put him off the train. He arrived-over the ties-late in the evening.

Anyone wishing to touch Max. Mills in tender spot might gently enquire how he came to leave one of his gripsacks at Bonanza on his last trip to that place. cers, at their meeting last Tuesday evening. Those who are so uncharitable as to think J. L. Willett, Secretary of the Flint Mer- that it was held by the landlord to satisfy

A. W. Landon, a traveling man living on Twenty-third street, Detroit, committed suicide last Friday by taking an overdose of East Jordon Enterprise: At the last morphine. He left testamentary letters reneeting of the Business Men's Association, garding the disposition of his property and a resolution was adopted authorizing the remains and assigning as the reason for his act that he had long been unable to obtain employment as a commercial traveler, which The friends of State Treasurer Schuster had been his occupation. Besides \$3,000 will be pleased to learn that he has so far insurance on his life, he is said to have had tally unsound decided not to hold an inquest. The family came originally from

VISITING BUYERS.

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

Geo. H. Rainouard, Bridgeton. C. F. Williams, Caledoni J. N. Wait, Hudsonville. R. T. Parish, Grandville. R. T. Parish, Grandville.
R. A. Hastings, Sparta.
A. W. Fenton & Co., Bailey.
H. D. Purdy, Fennville.
Uilke De Vries, Jamestown.
S. J. Coon, Lisbon.
B. E. West & Co., Lowell.
Nagler, & Beeler, Caledonia.

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J. Q. Look, Lowell.
E. E. Rice, Croton.
Peck & Co., Walton.
H. M. Fuller Co., Paris.
J. D. F. Pierson, Pierson.
M. V. Wilson, Sand Lake.
A. & L. M. Wolf, Hudsonville.
E. T. VanOstrand, Allegan.
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Chas. H. Adams, Allegan.
B. J. Robertson, Breedsville.
J. E. Thurkow, Morley.
McOmber. Smith & Co., Petoskey.
L. N. Fisher, Dorr.
N. Bouma, Fisher.
A. S. Frye, Lake.
C. R. Bunker, Bailey.
Geo. A. Sage, Rockford.
Geo. P. Stark, Cascade.
A. Purchase, So. Blendon.
Farrowe & Dalmon, Allendale.
John Kamps, Zutphen.
Sidney Stark, Allendale.
C. N. Leach, Hersey.
C. C. Tuxbury, Sullivan.
H, Coykendall, Allegan.
H. C. McFarlane, Manton.
S. A. Bush, Lowell.
L. Cook, Bauer.
J. Omler, Wright.
J. Barnes, Austerlitz.
C. H. Walbright, Allendale.

J. Barnes, Austerlitz. G. H. Walbrink, Allendale. G. TenHoor. Forest Grove. Stanley Monroe, Berlin W. S. Root, Tallmadge.

W. S. Root, Tallmadge.
Norman Harris, Big Springs.
D. J. McNaughton, Chapel,
G. M. Huntley, Reno.
H. Bromley, Hesperia.
Herman Thompson, Canada Corners.
C. E. Coburn, Pierson.
J. VanPutten, Holland,
Jno. Damstra, Gitchell.

J. Damstra, Gitchell.
Harry Andrus, Paton & Andrus, Shelby.
Mr. Waterman, with C. Mears, Mears.
A. L. Carpenter & Co., Baldwin.
O. F. & W. P. Conklin, Rayenna.

O. F. & W. P. Conklin, Ravenna. Juistema Bros., Grand Haven. J. Raymond, Berlin. W. C. Murray, Lowell. S. Sheldon, Pierson. O. Christenson, Ryerson. W. H. Struik, Forest Grove. M. M. Robson, Berlin. Mrs. E. L. Kinney, Maple Hill. C. H. Joldersma, Jamestown. Thos. Cooley, Lisbon. Hoag & Judson. Cannonsburg. C. H. Deming, Dutton. Geo. N. Reynolds. Belmont.

Joag & Judson, Cannonsburg.
H. Deming, Dutton.
Leo, N. Reynolds, Belmont.
P. Cordes, Alpine.
E. Stocking, Grattan.
J. Howard, Englishville.
Lerder & Lahuis, Zeeland.
S. Putnam, Fruitport.
C. Benbow, Cannonsburg.
Leison F. Miller, Lisbon.
Cooper, Jamestown.

Nelson F. Miller, Lisbon.
S. Cooper, Jamestown.
B. Gilbert & Co., Moline.
H. VanNoord. Jamestown.
R. G. Smith, Wayland.
J. V. Crandall & Son, Sand Lake.
R. McKinnon, Hopkins.
H. Topping, Casnovia.
DeKruif, Boone & Co.. Zeeland.
Mrs. P. Holmes, Edmore.
B. Burlington, Bradley.

CINSENC ROOT.

Peck Bros., Druggists, Grand Rapids, Mich

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.

CHURCH'S

Bug Finish! READY FOR USE DRY. NO MIXING REQUIRED.

It sticks to the vines and Finishes the whole crop of Potato Bugs with one application; also cills any Curculio, and the Cotton and Tobacco

Worms.

This is the only safe way to use a Strong Poison; none of the Poison is in a clear state, but thoroughly combined by patent process and machinery, with material to help the very fine powder to stick to the vines and entice the bugs to eat it, and it is also a fertilizer.

ONE POUND will go as far as TEN POUNDS of plaster and Paris Green as mixed by the farmers. It is therefore cheaper, and saves the trouble and danger of mixing and using the green, which, needless to say, is dangerous to handle.

ous to handle.

Bug Finish was used the past season on the State Agricultural College Farm at Lansing, Michigan, and, in answer to inquiries, the managers write: "The Bug finish gave good satisfaction on garden and farm." Many unsolicitated letters have been received prais-

ng Bug Finish.
Barlow & Star, hardware dealers at Coldwa Barlow & Star, hardware dealers at Coldwa-ter. Mich., write as follows under date of May 14: "We sold 3,100 pounds of "Bug Finish" last year. It is rightly named "Bug Finish," as it finishes the entire crop of bugs with one appli-catiod. We shall not be satisfied unless we sell three tons this year, as there is already a strong demand for it. Please send us ten bar-rels (3,000 pounds) at once." Guaranteed as represented. Cheaper than

any other Mixture used for the purpose.

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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,

LOR SALE-Two store counters, three sets

FOR SALE—A first-class meat market doing a good business, and in the best location in town. Lock box 78, Cheboygan, Mich. 192*

TOR SALE-House, tin shop and set of tining 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. 193*

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 8.251 Grand River Ave., Detroit, Mich. 193*

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. 192*

FOR SALE-Store building, residence, barn

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.

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 Rap-

MPORTANT TO EVERY STORE-KEEPER-MPORTANT TO EVERY STORE-KEEPER—
Every retail dealer who desires to run his business on an economical basis should send for a sample of the Sutilif Coupon System, the most complete arrangement of the kind that will abolish your pass-books. The best and most progressive merchants throughout the United States are now using this system with the very best results. With this system you have no writing, no bookkeeping, no pass-books. Every sale is a cash sale and hundreds of dollars are saved annually in forgotten charges alone. Having two kinds, samples of

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



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Retailers of BOOKS

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20 and 22 Sonroe St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

THE NEW Soap Company.

As previously announced, the trade is now being supplied with Soap from this new factory. Two brands are now introduced,

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Little Daisy.

Both free from adulterations of all kinds, and contain pure Ceylon Cocoa Oil, Steam Refined Tallow, Glycerine and Borax. The former is a first-class Laundry Soap, and the latter, being fine and milder, is one of the best Bath, Laundry and Toilet Soaps combined now on the market.

For terms, please apply to the factory, in person, by letter, or telephone. (Telephone No. 578-5 rings.)

Shall we receive your encouragement by way of a trial order? Respectfully,

Anti-Kalsomine Co., Garnd Rapids. Grand Rapids Soap Co.

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

POR 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*

Hor 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.

books. Every sale is a cash sale and hundreds of dollars are saved annually in forgotten charges alone. Having two kinds, samples of both will be sent on application. John H. Sut-liff, Albany, N. Y.

WANTED-Ladies at home or to travel with my Improved Tailor System. It has full directions and sells at sight. Address H. M. Perkins, Lapeer, Mich.



EATON & LYON,

LANSING LACONICS.

Michigan Business Men's Association, I draft prepared is a remarkably strong one, spent three days at Lansing last week, look- combining all the merits and none of the in particular and business men in general. It has been my good fortune to look in up- ed Senator Roof-who, by the way, is Preson every Legislature for the past dozen years and something more than a cursory tion—for his uniform courtesy to the deleexamination satisfies me that the present gation and his unselfish endeavors to render body is about on a par with its immediate the bill acceptable to the State body. predecessors. The labor element has a larger representation in the House than ever before, and duty compels me to state that Representative Bettinger, prohibiting the the labor members, taken as a whole, are a giving of prizes with goods, is still in the very inferior set of men. To them is to be hands of the Committee on State Affairs, attributed much of the loose legislation but will probably be reported this week. which has marked the course of the present session, and at their doors must also be laid The Michigan Division of the T. P. A.* the defeat of several measures which would have resulted in the lasting good of the mass of the people. How long the voters of the posts. It is the effective agent in the ardu-State will tolerate such a "dog in the man- ous and important work of organization. It ger" policy remains to be seen.

some of the strongest friends of organizahave been in any way affected is the deadbor took up the cudgel, using every effort tion. to compass the defeat of the bill. As an or- I would gladly speak more definitely of does not harbor dead-beats; but the rapidity sion, were it not for the fact that this aswith which the machinery of the order was which would affect none but dead-beats, puts I must be very careful of my facts. the lie to their pretensions in this respect.

oughly discussed. Representative Webber, exemplary citizens of their various commucould be passed, but Representative Diekema advised making no attempt in that direction and, after consultation with other friends of vastly in the estimation of the public, and, to defer further action in the premises until the next Legislature, when the various lofrom their candidates for the Legislature, in advance of election. Had such a course efforts of the gentlemen who have adminisbeen taken last fall, there would have been no occasion to bewail the defeat of the bill at this time. However, "live and learn" is a good motto-a truism which associations must learn to respect, as well as individuals.

The Cole insurance bill, which has rethe order. ceived much encouragement from the various associations of the State, stands a good and arbitrary actions of the board managers the whole thing.

The insurance companies are making a big handle of the threat that they will withdraw from the State, in case the Cole bill becomes a law. They made such a threat, as regards New Hampshire, when the Legislature of that State passed the valued policy law, and they were as good as their word. The business interests, however, managed to survive such a hegira. Business men promptly organized mutual commanagers of the organizations, and the last report of the Insurance Commissioner of worked more satisfactorily than the oldthat insurance has cost less money and that losses have been paid more promptly. What better proof do we want of the superiority of mutual insurance over the present tyrannical, cut-throat system?

The sentiment in favor of a "standard in-Insurance Commission. President Hamilmembers of the Michigan Business Men's Association, to make the third member of the Commission a business man. The reto what he proposed to do in the matter.

ciations also received considerable attention. certain improvements, which were adopted. all over the State. The Secretary reported In such amended form the bill was then a total membership of 1,979 and the Treaspresented to the Committee, which immediurer a balance of about \$100 on the right ately reported the same favorably to the side of the ledger. Senate, when that body ordered the bill printed. Copies of the printed bill will be Robert M. Floyd and son, of Chicago, will been doing that was so painful?" "Servin" distributed among the officers of the Michi- attend the grocers' picnic. While here, on a jury in a prohibition town."-Arkan-

al. after which the measure will be pushed In company with the President of the through with all possible dispatch. The ing over legislation affecting the Association defects of many previous bills of similar intent, and too much credit cannot be accordident of the Lyons Business Men's Associa-

The bill introduced early in the session by

The Michigan Division is the medium between the National T. P. A. and the local is a necessary factor in the solution of the many problems which confront this Asso-To the labor members is to be attributed ciation at every step in its progress toward the defeat of the garnishee exemption bill, the end in view, which is the elevation and fathered by the Association and pushed by improvement of the commercial travelers of this country. And we are at this motion in the State. The measure was just to ment surrounded by results from its work all parties concerned and its enactment so well done and so thoroughly complete would have caused no inconvenience to any that to us the active motor of the Michigan honest man. The only class which would Division seems like the air we breathe, hardly to be noticed, but the lack of which beat, and at his behest the Knights of La- would very soon be forced upon our atten-

der, the Knights of Labor pretends that it the great work done by the Michigan Divisignment came to me too late to admit of brought into requisition to kill a measure more than a few brief sentences, in which

We often hear it said, that only a few years ago the term "traveling man" was The advisability of attempting to secure a one of reproach. The Knights of the reconsideration of the measure was thor- Gripsack were not regarded as the most who introduced the bill, was confident it nities-quite the contrary. Within a few short years a great change has taken place. The commercial traveler has improved organization in both bodies, it was decided what is of more importance, in his own estimation; for a proper self-respect is the cal associations will be advised to "take hearts of men. I desire to say here that a time by the forelock" by securing pledges large measure of this improvement of the travelers is directly traceable to the faithful tered the affairs of our Division.

Unlike almost all other associations among men, the T. P. A. began, so I am informed, at the head. First was organized the National T. P. A. Then came the State divisions, to which is due the credit of forming the locals, the ground work of

Ours of Michigan was not the first, nor was it the last to organize. But, to-day, in show of going through the Senate, it having growth, in quality of work, in excellence of already passed the House by a vote of near-results attained, it stands second to none ly 4 to 1. Opposition to the compact sys- in our broad land. For all this we are tem is developing in places where board in- deeply indebted to the faithful efforts of surance was supposed to play no figure. the field and staff of our State Division-The antagonism of manufacturers and merchants comes as a matter of course, but the spared themselves when the interests of the temper of the farming classes seems to be Division called for their time and labor. on a par with that of heavier insurers. All And we have every reason to hope and exunite in opposing the board system, as the pect that, in the hands of these able genheight of tyranny. No objection would have tlemen to whom the Division has confided been raised to a pool of the insurance comits interests for the ensuing year, it will panies, if they had kept their rates within continue to grow and extend its influence bounds, but the extortionate demands made for good among the traveling men of our upon the business public and the arrogance State, pressing on and up until the last commercial traveler on earth shall feel have set the seal of public disapproval upon sprouting from his shoulders a pair of wings, and he sours through empyrean to meet the plaudit of the Father. thou good and faithful servant."

> Response by L. J. Allen at recent banque of Michigan Division, T. P. A.

Flint Selected as the Location for the Next State Meeting.

Agreeable to the call of President Hamilton, four of the five members of the Executive Committee of the Michigan Business Men's Association met in this city last panies, making the former insurance agents Tuesday for the purpose of selecting a place and date for the September convention. Invitations were received from both Flint and that State shows that the new plan has Owosso, and after a considerable discussion as to the relative advantages of the two contestants, without coming to any conclusion, it was decided to accord the honor to Flint, on account of the priority of invisor. He said that there was such an Association in your city, which extended to said the said that there was such an Association in your city, which extended to the said that there was such an Association in your city, which extended to the said that there was such an Association in your city, which extended to the said that there was such an Association in your city, which extended to the said that there was such an Association in your city, which extended to the said that there was such an Association in your city, which extended to the said that there was such an Association in your city, which extended to the said that there was such an Association in your city, which extended to the said that there was such an Association in your city, which extended to the said that there was such an Association in your city, which extended to the said that there was such an Association in your city, which extended to the said that there was such an Association in your city, which extended to the said that there was such an Association in your city, which extended to the said that there was such an Association in your city, which extended to the said that there was such an Association in your city, which extended to the said that there was such an Association in your city, which extended to the said that there was such an Association in your city, which extended to the said that there was such an Association in your city, which extended to the said that there was such an Association in your city, which extended to the said that there was such an Association that the said that there was such an Association the said that there was such an Association that the said that there was such an Association that the said that there was such an Association that the said that the said that the said that there was such an Association that the said that the said that the s tation. Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 6 other places, and that by writing you we and 7 were selected as the dates for holding and 7, were selected as the dates for holding the convention. The first session will be convened at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning and Savings Bank or to John W. Hallett, Presisurance policy" seems to be growing and it the last session at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday ident of village. Yours, very truly,

C. O. Trask. afternoon, at which time officers for the asked to appoint the third member of an ensuing year will be elected. It was voted to ask Hon. Seth C. Moffatt, of Traverse ton and the writer called upon His Excellen- City, to prepare a paper on the subject of E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids: cy and requested him, in behalf of the 2,000 "The Business Man in Politics;" to request N. B. Blain, of Lowell, to prepare a paper on "The Duty of Local Officers," to ask the ness Men's Association. Owosso Business Men's Association to sequest was received very courteously, al-lect a person to prepare a paper on "Manuthough the recipient gave no intimation as facturing—Its Needs and How to Obtain the Same." It was decided that all questions submitted to the convention must be The incorporation of the Michigan Busiput in writing. The Secretary was instructness Men's Association and auxiliary asso- ed to include in the call the following paragraph: "Please designate one of your dele-Geo. E. Steele, of Traverse City, prepared gation to make a one minute verbal report an admirable draft for such a bill, but the of the work accomplished by your associa-Senate Committee on Corporations, in whose tion." Reports were presented, showing hands the matter was placed, suggested that the work was progressing satisfactorily

gan Business Men's Association for approv- they will be the guests of B. F. Emery.

LANSING IN LINE. Organization of an Association with

Agreeable to invitation, President Hamil-Thursday evening and explained the aims association on the plan proposed, but as there were only about thirty gentlemen present, it was decided best to defer further that more members might be secured at the

President Hamilton, who addressed the meeting at some length, describing in detail the plan of organization and some of towns. He claimed that the Traverse City merchants had curtailed the credit business fully 50 per cent. through their association; that not one-tenth of the evening trade is now done as formerly; that a 25 per cent. reduction in freight rates had been secured: that a considerable reduction had been secured from the Adams Express Co.; that thousands of dollars worth of old and outlawed accounts had been collected; that the members have been able to prevent making thousands of dollars' worth of bad accounts; that the Traverse City business man has ceased to be a slave and has come to realize that he is as free as Cæsar.

Mr. Hamilton then presented the constitution in use by most of the associations of the State and Mr. Stowe explained the Blue Letter collection system.

Chairman Wells advised prompt action in the matter. He said that all with whom he had conversed were heartily in favor of such action, and from all he could learn of the movement, it was worth every man's

Robert Robson moved that the organization of a Business Men's Association be immediately proceeded with, which was unanimously adopted.

On motion of M. J. Buck, the constitution and by-laws presented were adopted, when the following gentlemen handed in their names for charter membership: Frank Wells, B. W. Long, Crotty Bros., Lansing Paper Co., Robson Bros., C. E. Haugha-Works, M. J. Buck, Geo. L. Davis, W. C. Robson Bros. & Dayton, A. L. Field, A. Turner, H. A. Woodworth, Elgin Mifflin, E. R. Merrifield, E. D. Sprague, W. D. Sabin, W. A. Teel, N. M. Perry, Chas A. H. Dell, M. J. Roe, J. R. Esseltyn, G. J. Foster, Rowley & Stitt.

Election of officers resulted as follows: President-Frank Wells. Vice-President-D. C. Hurd. Secretary-Will Crotty. Treasurer-M. J. Buck.

Executive Committee-President, Secretary, N. F. Jenison, R. Robson, W. C.

was deferred until the next meeting.

Talking Organization at Carson City. CARSON CITY, May 18, 1887. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids:

DEAR SIR-One of our merchants here desired me to write you and find what arrangements, if any, can be made to organ-

Edmore Yearns for an Association. EDMORE, May 20, 1887.

DEAR SIR-Please send me the instruc-

Hoping we may soon be able to say to our sister towns, "We are one of you," I re-Your truly, GEO. D. LUNN.

A man with a painful expression of countenance sat on a dry-goods boy. "Are you ill?" some one asked. "No." "Have you lost anything?" "Never had anything to "What's the matter, then?" "I'm sitting on a wasp." "Why don't you get up?" "Wall, that wuz my first impulse, but I got to thinkin' that I was hurtin' the wasp as badly as he was hurtin' me, an' concluded to sit here a while, 'specially as I am tired. I thought, too, that I ought to be thankful, for this is about the easiest seat I have had lately." "What have you

Organization and its Meaning.

From the White Lake Business Exchange. There has been, within the last few years, of Tiger Oil would cure me. None but a wirea tidal-wave, world-wide in extent, of com- bound constitution and a determined will bination of forces; hardly an element of any on and Secretary Stowe met a considerable number of the business men of Lansing last Thursday evening and explained the aims

Thursday evening and explained the another to render effective the will of the worth altogether, which I took a teaspoonful Thursday evening and explained the aims another to render effective the will of the and objects of organized effort. Frank masses. The object in most of these cases which quickly relieved and I believe it has personal and objects of organized effort. Frank masses. The object in most of these cases which quickly relieved and I believe it has personal and the province of the most of the mo Wells was made chairman of the meeting has been to better battle a common enemy. and C. Haughawout secretary. A resolution In the great majority of cases this object eight months I have not had a sign of my old

This boom has at last struck the business men of Michigan, and the Business Men's Associations that have been founded during a number of other diseases; but they all failed action until the following evening, in order the last year have only been limited by the time, although I doctored with the best docborders of the State, and the time of the or- tors I could find in Marshall, Ohio, Pittsburg, ganizer, E. A. Stowe, of Grand Rapids, un- Pa., New Albany, Ind., Chicago, Ill., St. Louis, The meeting Friday evening was called til hardly a town, or even a village of any to order by Chairman Wells, who stated the extent, but has one. A central or State Asobjects of the gathering and bespoke for sociation has also been organized, to which of all kinds of greatly advertised patent kidney the movement the heartiest support of the local associations are auxiliary and a and liver cures; but under all kinds of medieveryone present. He then called upon degree of system established which is quite cines I got worse and worse till I began to take surprising.

The common enemy which has called together this congress of business men with as I used some for other general purposes in the results accomplished in many cities and their millions of capital to combat is the ex- my family. But my case is only one in thouscuse of commerce and the Deadicus Beati- ands who are spending their money for naught Grub 1 bum Creditorum of naturalists, a reptile whose noiseless attack has bled the victim none the less deeply because of its Manager Telephone Exchange, Cadillac, Mich silence. The difference in appearance between this slippery customer and an honest man who, perchance, was hard up and needed accommodation was not readily distinguished, and D. B. C. often passed from one victim to another without being discovered, until he had got in his bleeding work effectively and often. Having "done up" one locality, he would spread his wings and migrate to pastures new.

One of the objects of the local and State associations of Victims is to get this insect "on the list," and that they are rapidly succeeding the local and State lists is ample proof, and within the next year, at present rate of progress, a stranger in any town in the State asking for creditorum, will see the merchant slip to his desk for a moment and upon his return will be able to give a very decided answer, provided the applicant is "on the list."

Not that this is the only object, by any means, of these associations. But if it were, it would be ample, and the end would surely justify the means.

The Farmer Who Saved His Boots.
"Down near Sheridan, Ill., the other day," said a commercial traveler, "I heard W a story about a farmer living in that neigh-Paper Co., Robson Bros., C. E. Haughawout, B. F. Simons, E. Newman, John Eichle, J. W. Barker, W. J. McRobert, W. week he was out plowing, and coming across J. Walker, D. C. Hurd, Lansing Iron a big stone which had bothered him a good Cl deal in past years, concluded to get it out of Nesen, John Schuyder, David Laing, Fred the way. Finding it too large to move all Cloth Schubel, Jacob Gansley, R. A. Bailey, by himself, and being too stingy to hire help, he started in digging a big hole right beside the stone, intending to tumble the dornick in it and thus get rid of the nuisance. This was a shrewd plan, but it did Seeley, Alfred Wise, N. F. Jenison, Geo. not work very well. Just as the farmer had push it, the infernal rock slid into the hole all by itself, and nailed the farmer fast. He Cook's was badly hurt, both of his legs being Jennings', genuine. crushed, and he was compelled to remain in that position, suffering terribly, for several hours. Finally a man passing along the Railroad highway heard the injured man's cries and The election of the remaining committees rushed to his assistance. Being unable to Hand get him out alone, he hastened after help, W. C. Nesen, N. J. Roe and Fred Schuland in half an hour three or four men were Door, Sargent... bel were appointed a committee to solicit gathered about the sufferer. After sizing up the stone and noting the difficulty of removmembership.

The Blue Letter collection system was adopted for the use of the Association and the Secretary was instructed to procure the printing of the same.

The editors of the local papers were requested to print the constitution and bylaws in full, as a matter of news.

The meeting then adjourned.

The meeting then adjourned.

the stone and noting the difficulty of removing it, they came to the conclusion that the Sleigh Shoe.

Wrought Barrel Bolts.

Cast Barrel, brass knobs.

Cast Square Spring.

Wrought Barrel, brass knob.

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"'We'll have to cut your boots off,' said the men, 'and then we'll get you out in no Backus.

"'For God's sake,' replied the farmer, 'don't cut those boots. I only bought 'em Well, plain...
Well, plain...
Well, swivel... last week, and paid \$1.50 for 'em. Don't

hours managed to save the man's life. The bill which the poor farmer had to pay, greatly to his disgust, was \$21.50. But he saved his boots."

> Evart to Join the State Body. EVART, May 19, 1887.

E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids: DEAR SIR-I have the honor to inform you that the circular you mailed to my address, relating to our Association becoming auxiliary to the State body, was duly received and I presented it to the Associa-tion, which decided by vote to join the State body at once.

Please inform me how to proceed to con-Yours truly, C. E. Bell, Sec'y.

In a millinery advertisement in the Montmorency County Index a very clever error crept in. The word was spelled "millionery." The editor had probably just purchased a new bonnet for his wife and the word had evidently been running in his

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It took \$1,200 in case and twelve years of incould ever live through twelve years of such which quickly relieved and I believe it has permanently cured me, as the immediate past was adopted favoring the formation of an has been attained to a greater or less extent. disease, which the doctors called Bright's Disease of the Kidneys-which is death-Gravel. Inflammation of the Kidneys and Bladder, and Mo., Detroit, Saginaw and Bay City, Mich., and a great number of other cities; and when not Tiger Oil as above stated. To say it cost \$1,200 in the twelve years is far too low, but the \$2 in -but suffering and loss of time-who might Grub: be cured with Tiger Oil.

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Maple, clear, flooring		@25	
Maple, white, selected		@25	
Red Oak, log-run		@18	
Red Oak, Nos. 1 and 2		@24	
Red Oak, quarter sawed	26		
Red Oak, No. 1, step plank		@25	
Walnut, log-run		@55	
Walnut, Nos. 1 and 2		@75	
Walnuts, culls		@25	
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Taper and Straight Shank.
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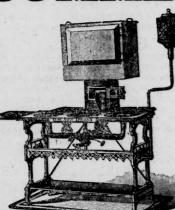
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The following local associations have mostly been organized under the auspices of the Michigan Business Men's Association, and are

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Echoes from Pennsylvania

Percy F. Smith and Henry Daub, who repsented the Retail Merchants' Association of Pennsylvania at the March convention of iness on Saturday afternoons. As a fact the Michigan Business Men's Association, the new statute does not approach the labor made the following report at the recent question even by implication. It is "An State convention at Harrisburg:

sociation is one of the most representative exchange, bank checks and promissory bodies that it has been our pleasure to sit with in a long time. Two hundred delegates from all parts of that great and grow-ing State met in Grand Rapids on March 15 and 16, and transacted business of the most vital importance to the trade of the Northwest, and notably Michigan. The enthusiasm was intense and the amount of work they choose, and permitting business houses siasm was intense and the amount or work brought to an issue would do credit to any organized body, old or new, in the country. The proceedings throughout were harmonious, and we predict will more thoroughly cement the local associations and solidify the movement there are any previous convent. the movement that any previous convention. The President's address, full of admirable suggestions, was acted upon in detail, and every item of note adopted and made of binding effect.

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The proceedings may thus be summed p: Shorter hours for the merchant; it is essible to do a cash business; insurance rates on property are too high; accounts are never out-lawed—they may be collected for 20 years back; as soon as a person fails to pay when he promises to do so, he ought to be reported as a delinquent; a wife should not be trusted who becomes a custodian of her husband's prosperty to allow him to evade the payment of debts; cutting in prices is never justifiable; a lawyer is a busi-ness man; merchandise must be sold on its merits, and without prizes or gifts in any

One local association secured a reduction One delegate said they had 200 delinquents reported, but before the time came und to publish the list 193 had settled

Kinglsey had no success until they joined hands with the State Association. The convention decided to ask the State to enact a law to check the sale of adulterated goods; also to enact the New York law

on the subject of weights and measures.

A resolution was adopted that the Asso A resolution was adopted that the Asso-ciation put itself on record as unqualifiedly in favor of goods of standard purity and strength, full count, full weight and full measure, and that we, as business men, agree to practice what we preach by refus-ing to handle any goods, not up to the starng to handle any goods not up to the stan-The influence of this convention will be

felt in Michigan until every trade abuse is remedied and business in general is conucted on a boarder basis.

The convention attracted the largest gathering of retail business men ever held in this country, but it must be borne in mind that the representation mind that the representation was one delegate for every ten members. Our representation is one for every hundred or fraction

They did not come from idle curiosity, but to participate in the benefits to be derived from such an interchange of opinions and the high character of the papers and reports presented, as well as the discussions held, furnish abundant proof that the proceedings were remarkable in point of cope and thoroughness. A singular feature of the occasion was that no one who was assigned a topic or report failed to respond, which is certainly an unusual occur-

rence.

Many of the papers presented exhibited leep study and research, and will be productive of further thought and discussion. Your delegates were received with en-husiasm and cheers and by a unanimous

were compelled to sit on the platform with the President during the sessions of the convention. The Pennsylvania Association was thanked by resolution for sending delegates and your committee were elected to honorary membership in the State Asso-ciation of Michigan.

The retail merchants of Grand Rapids tendered the delegates a banquet, which was one of the most pleasant features of the Anything in the Line of SEEDS,

Some Objects of Association Work.

From the White Lake Business Exchange. The objects of the Business Men's Association are many. Our space is too limited to explain at length, but some of its

leading principles may be of interest. To establish a cash system is one of its leading features. Before its accomplishment a grand revolution in business must be brought about. This means earnest, persevering work by those who see the importance of the movement.

The plan of compelling men to work one, two or four weeks before receiving pay for their work must be changed, and the laborer paid daily for his work. By the present unjust plan the laborer is compelled to seek eredit until pay day or starve. The merhant is therefore compelled to do a credit business or be branded a heartless man. So, partly from an anxiety to do business, and partly from sympathy, the credit sysem becomes universal. Through this system all branches of trade are preyed upon by unscrupulous men who buy upon credit but never pay. Merchants all over the country have large sums deposited with this class of men, and such as these have become a stench in the nostrils of the trade.

The outcome is organized associations all over the country to establish a cash system. Business men of every class, you can but see the importance of this wise step. We ask your hearty co-operation. Laboring men, you can at once see the advantages it will bring to you, therefore we ask your united efforts, that, as a community and as a state, we may rest upon a system that shall be a blessing to all.

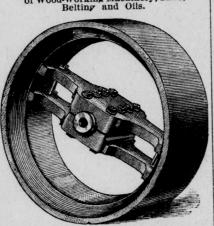
The New York Holiday Law.

The general understanding of this new law is that it decrees a cessation of all busact to designate the holidays to be observed The Michigan Business Men's State As- in the acceptance and payment of bills of notes and relating to the closing of public offices," and goes no further than the title in any of its provisions. It will facilitate the granting of a half holiday on Saturday by allowing banks to close at 12 o'clock if not even by a hint requires an employer to Every local association was called upon for a report as to how the organization is working and the reports were of the most flattering character, the results already attack the pay by the hours of selections with the most flattering character, the results already attack the pay by the hours of selections of the veer is it unlawful for an em-

tained having exceeded the most sanguine expectations. Collections are easily made; ployer to require service of his hired help, except are hains controlled rapidly, whole. expectations. Collections are easily made; credits are being curtailed rapidly; wholesalers are being enlightened and are discovering that the retailers are in earnest and want nothing but what is right; trade fellowship is being developed; better prices secured, without any concerted action; early elosing is steadily growing in fayor; cities closing is steadily growing in favor; cities and towns are being improved and manufactories planted, and even railroads regulated somewhat by the efforts of the business may rest if he chooses and not otherwise. There is no provision in the law of this State exempting anyone in private service from labor on any so-called holiday or half-holiday of the whole year.

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BUSINESS LAW.

Brief Digests of Recent Decisions in Courts of Last Resort.

LIABILITY FOR FALSE REPRESENTATIONS

TO MERCANTILE AGENCY. A case of interest to business men was sin, that, namely, of Kellogg et al. vs. Powers. The defendant, in April, 1885, purof the Bradstreet Mercantile Agency he 1,000,000 to 1,250,000 cases of salmon will made a statement of his financial condition, in which he stated that his assets amounte to \$8,500 and his liabilities to \$2,400. Shortly afterward the plaintiffs' traveling salesorder for goods, when the defendant volunteered the statement that he had purchased the interest of his partner and had made a a policy. The official pool year ends June he gave a small order to the salesman. The pool is already practically broken and that ter giving the substance of the defendant's popular non-pool concerns refuse to be statement to him. The plaintiffs, upon receipt of the letter, called upon the Bradstreet Company for a copy of the statement, and, relying upon the same, filled that and made other inquiries as to the financial made by the defendant to the Bradstreet year the defendant failed, and it then ap-peared that the statements made by him to merit. The live dealer will always avail

Company. In February of the following the Bradstreet Company and to others were false. The plaintiffs thereupon brought suit against the defendant for obtaining goods under false and fraudulent representations, and had him arrested. The defendant contended that he had made no representations to the plaintiffs or their agents and that therefore he was not liable in the action. The court, in charging the jury, following the decisions of the New York Court of Appeals and of the Michigan Supreme Court, said that a person furnishing information to a mercantile agency in relation to his own circumstances, means and pecuniary responsibility can have no other motive for so doing than to enable the agency to communicate such information to Oiled Clothing, persons who may be interested in obtaining it for their guidance in giving credit to the party; and if a merchant furnishes to such an agency a willfully false statement of his 73 CANAL ST., circumstances or pecuniary ability, with intent to obtain a standing and credit to which he knows that he is not justly entitled, and oranges thus to defraud whoever may resort to the agency, and in reliance upon the false information there lodged extend a credit to him: there is no reason why his liability to any party defrauded by those means should not be the same as if he had made the false representation directly to the party injured. The plaintiffs recovered judgment in the

PRE-EXISTING DEBT.

One who buys at a voluntary sale from his debtor and pays no money, but credits the amount of the consideration upon a preexisting debt, is not a bona fide purchaser for value according to the decision of the Texas Supreme Court in the case of Overstreet vs. Manning.

RIGHT TO PUT SIGNS ON LEASED PREMISES. The question was lately presented in the New York Supreme Court whether a tenant has the right to use the outside wall of the premises demised to him for advertising purposes, a question not before decided in New York State. The question arose upon an application by the tenant of a portion of a building in New York city for an injunction to prevent the landlord from erasing certain decorative signs which the tenant had had painted upon the outside wall of his portion of the building. The court held that the injunction should issue, inasmuch as it was shown that the paintings did not extend beyond the premises leased to the tenant, and there were no restrictions as to signs in the lease.

Largest Check Ever Drawn.

In the negotiations made a few years since by the English Government for \$80,000,000, the successful contractors were the Messrs. Rothschilds; and having been supported by subscriptions of friends, they were, of course, recognized as the acting firm in that important transaction. In paying the first deposit toward this amount to the Government, the check they drew was for the sum of \$6,000,000. This bank check was probably the largest ever drawn at once by one private banking house.

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Pacific Coast Salmon

This industry has, for the last two or three years, been an exceedingly profitable one on the Pacific coast. Last year was the year of the pool. managed by Wm. T. Coleman & Co., that resulted in very large profits for the syndicate. Some 600,000 cases were controlled, and prices were advanced \$1 a case. This year salmon opened \$1 a case higher than the opening prices of last year, and 750,000 cases have been sold at prices that will realize a very handsome profit to the canner. The principal operators have been again Messrs. Coleman & Co., who claim to have sold between 400,000 and 500,000 cases already. They will control on commission consolidated packs of the Sacramento river and Alaska, besides the product of some fifteen canneries on the Columbia river and the principal outside packs. This concentration has enabled prices to be firmly maintained, and it is said that at no lately decided by the United States Circuit time in the past has the salmon-packing in-Court for the Western District of Wiscon- dustry of the Pacific coast been upon a more substantial financial basis. Great preparations are being made for the present seaschased the interest of a partner in a firm of on's pack, but the fish have hardly yet comwhich he was a member. At the request menced to run. It is estimated that from

be put up on the Pacific coast.

man called upon the defendant to solicit his pool is in danger of dissolution. The cause appears to be that establishments outside the pool will not agree with the pool as to statement to the Bradstreet Company, and 30, 1887. It is stated, however that the latter sent the order to his house with a letbound any longer, many believe that an amicable settlement is out of the question.

No one becomes an artist in any profession without study and practice. You will subsequent orders. The plaintiffs afterward never become an artist in selling goods in any other manner. Therefore, study your standing of the defendant, and the answers failures, study your customers; study your-thereto seemed to corroborate the statement self and know all about the goods you han-

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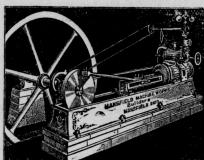
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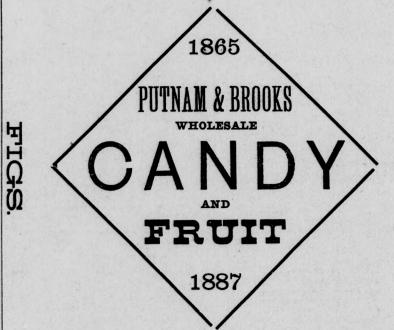
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GRAND RAPIDS, May 18, 1887. DEAR SIR—At the meeting of the Retail Grocers' Association, held last evening, it was voted to hold the annual picnic of the Association at Reed's Lake, on Wednesday apples have advanced about 15c per dozen. sociation at Reed's Lake, on Wednesday fiternoon and evening, May 25, begining at 3 o'clock. All grocers, whether sembers of the Association or not, all crks, all jobbers, all traveling men and il members of sister associations are cortally invited to join us on this occasion and real cour first annual picnic an event and make our first annual picnic an event

long to be remembered.

The Street Railway Company has granted the Association the use of the regular band, and the caterer will furnish lunch or regular supper to those who do not wish to indulge in a basket picnic. The Committee on Sports has provided sufficient diversion to render the occasion thoroughly enjoyable. The Association makes no charge for able. The Association makes no charge for

able. The Association makes no charge for anything connected with the picnic, and the Committee on Arrangements will see that no extortion is practiced by anyone.

It is to be hoped that every grocer in the city will improve this occasion to take a half holiday and give his family and clerks the same advantage. Those who can come are requested to notify the Secretary immediately, on the enclosed postal card. diately, on the enclosed postal card.

Come one, come all! And don't forget to
bring the ladies and children.

H. A. HYDORN, MILO G. RANDALL, A. J. ELLIOTT, L. WINTERNITZ,

Committee on Arrangements. The following agreement was circulated by L. Winternitz, who readily secured the

appended signatures: We, the undersigned grocers of Grand

We, the undersigned grocers of Grand Rapids, agree to close our stores at 1:30 o'clock on Wednesday, May 25, 1887, for the purpose of attending a picnic to be held at Reed's Lake on that afternoon.

Herrick & Randall, E. E. Walker, Horton & Perkins, Bemis Bros., Goosen & Daane, Arthur Meigs & Co., Cornelius Fox, O. W. Pettit, B. F. Emery, Walsh & Spoon, J. C. Shaw, E. M. White & Co., A. Rasch, Geo. W. Thayer, John Killean, John Cordes, J. P. Thomson, H. A. Hydorn, F. H. Emery, J. Geo. Lehman, Arnott & Carrol, J. McDonald, Rademacher & Konkle, Chas. Pettersch, M. P. Hedges, A. Dunneback, Leonard Kipp, Hascher Bros., Schmidt Bros., Rebentisch Bros., J. A. Stratton, Peter Gabriel, W. E. Knox, C. C. Comstock, Philip Kusterer, P. Wendover, Plants— Comstock, Philip Kusterer, P. Wendover, Thos. Keating, Winchester & Sours, O. Emmons, Vrindenier & Vryburg.

Recognizing that base ball is the mo popular game of the season, the Committee on Sports has arranged for a match game on the occasion of the picnic, to be played by picked nines-proprietors on one side and clerks on the othor. The place assigned each participant is as follows:

Proprietors-James Coye, catcher; A. G. Wagner, pitcher; J. Geo. Lehman, short stop; Mat Schmidt, 1st base; Ed. Winchester, 2d base; Fred Perkins, 3d base; F. J. Dettenthaler, right field; E. J. Herrick, center field; A. W. Bemis, left field.

Clerks-Chas. Whitcomb, catcher; C. C. Herrick, pitcher; Clyde Tucker, short stop; Homer Clap, 1st base; W. A. Collins, 2d base; J. D. Chilver, 3d base; J. C. Cole, right field. W. J. Creed, center field; J. Hughes, left field.

Umpire-Robert M. Floyd. Scorer-O. C. Shults.

The Committee also announces that other musements will be provided, such as foot ball, fat men's race, lean men's race, foot race, tub race, tug of war, etc. The traveling men are expected to furnish material for a lying match.

COMMITTEE ON RECEPTION.

Chairman Hydorn, of the Committee on Arrangements, announces the following Committee on Reception: E. J. Herrick, W. H. Lawton, G. S. Clark, John Sours, G. H. DeGraaf. These gentlemen will see to it that all representatives from outside towns are made to feel at home.

THEY'LL ALL BE THERE.

The way the postal card responses to the invitations sent [out are coming in gives every indication of a large and successful gathering. All agree to close their stores and be on hand with their wives, babies and clerks.

A Cheboygan Branch of the G. R. & I. Railway.

At the instance of the Improvement Committee of the Cheboygan Business Men's Association, the editor of THE TRADESMAN ralled on President Hughart, of the G. R. & L. Railway, to ascertain whether a memprial presented to him in person by a committee from the Association would have any weight in securing the construction of a branch line of railway to that place. Mr. Hughart received his caller very graciously, but asserted that all the money his company could raise the present season had been pledged to two other enterprises, one of which is the construction of a branch from Kelkaska to Elk Rapids. Mr. Hughart requested the writer to thank the business men of Cheboygan for the interest manifested in the branch referred to, and said he purposes is the Best Brand on the market. hoped that his company would be in a position to make an affirmative answer to another request of the kind later on.

The business men of Cheboygan should not give up hopes of eventually having direct rail connection with Grand Rapids.

Deny the Statement. J. A. & J. Q. Williams, of Detroit, write THE TRADESMAN, denying the statement olished last week to the effect that their se makes a practice of selling goods to

Business and collections are both good. Coffees are up a full cent and the manufacturers have raised the price of package Agreeable to instructions, the Secretary goods in like proportion. Sugars, after a comparatively stationary market for several weeks, have taken on an upward tendency, granulated and all soft grades having advanced from 1/8 to 3-16c on Saturday and Monday. The impression is that even Cheese is lower, being now quotable at 12@12½c.

Oranges are in good supply and prices are firm. Lemons are higher, with a brisk demand. Bananas are scarce and higher.

John W. Closterhouse and A. J. Arnold have retired from the Grand River Valley Creamery, at Grandville. The business will be continued under the same style by J. B. Horton.

Henry Pelgrim, of the firm of Pelgrim Bros., cheese manufacturers at New Holland, was in town last Saturday, making his first sales for the season.

COUNTRY PRODUCE. Apples-Good truit is scarce, readily ng \$3@\$3.50 per bbl. Fancy, \$4. Asparagus-30@35c per doz. bunches. Beans-Country hand-picked are held at \$1.1 B bu., and city picked are in fair demand a

Butter-Creamery is in good demand at 22 Dairy is slow sale and weak at 15@16c. Cabbages-New, \$4.50 per crate. Carrots-35c \$ bu.

Cheese-Handlers pay 11c and hold at 12c. Cucumbers-7℃@75 \$ doz. Dried Apples—Evaporated, 15c \$ 5; quartered and sliced, 6@7c \$ 5. Eggs-Jobbers are paying 9@10c and sellin

Honey-Good demand at 10@13c. Hay-Baled is moderately active at \$1 per ton in two and five ton lots and \$13 in Lettuce-14c % lb

Maple Sugar—10c ₩ lb. Onions-New, \$1.50 \$ bu. Bermudas, \$2.25 per crate. Spring, 15c \$ doz. Peas-\$2 \$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$}}\$} bu. Potatoes-Handlers are paying 75c for all

good varieties and holding at 90c. New readi y command \$1.75 per bu. Pop Corn-21/2 # 1. Pieplant-2c & b.

Plants-Cabbage or Tomato, \$1.25 per box of Rutabagas-\$1 \$ bbl.

Spinach-75cp bu. Strawberries-\$3.50@\$3.75 per 24 qt case for ood to choice. String Beans—\$1.75 \$\to \text{box}.
Tomatoes—\$1.50 \$\text{box}.
Vegetable Oysters—25c \$\text{2} \text{doz}.

GRAINS AND MILLING PRODUCTS.
Wheat—Steady. City millers pay 87 cents for Lancaster and 84 for Fulse and Clawson. Corn—Jobbing generally at 45c in 100 bu. ots and 40c in carlots.
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Should Worm-Eaten Drugs be Used for Making Pharmaceutical Preparations.

OTTO A. WALL, M. D., PH. G.

The subject of insects injurious to dried it. Well, the patients will soon know it, if and prepared vegetable or animal substances has never received the attention its import- periodicals. ance demands, possibly because any single individual's risk of loss is not sufficient to

The money interests involved are enorof these minute but numerous foes.

Phylloxera, or the extensive destruction of to the latter. lars' worth of lumber rendered unfit for therefore, perhaps not so objectionable. injury and ultimate destruction.

extent at the expense of various governments some of these insects, their larvæ, ova, or ests, but the study of the insects injurious ate the patient or render the medicine offento the other objects enumerated above has sive. If they have, their presence is posimainly been left to individual enterprise. | tively injurious. The study of the foes of dry drugs which is But insects may prove injurious in anothburg, in the Archives de Pharmacie, which in proportion to the weight actually constimulated others to pay more attention to case, fail to act with sufficient energy. this subject. But even this paper, while it There is no doubt that in many cases the gives us a few dozen names of vegetarian remains of a worm-eaten drug are in every insects, tells us but little in regard to pro- regard as active and good as while sound. have once made their appearance.

each year. The question arises, what, we expect our patients to take preparations will be empowered to issue opium clear- 357 South Union St.,

drugs when thus worm-eaten? Is the are contained? only thing we can properly do to

"Another syrup largely used, especially in quinine mixtures, is syrup of licorice. stick licorice. The licorice is yet good, only the starch eaten out. Break it into small pieces and pack in conical percolator, with

tract of licorice is so intimately mixed with of all cheap and inferior goods. the starch, and the grains of the latter are so completely embedded in the extractive matter, that it would be absolutely impossible for an insect or mite to get at the starch without at the same time eating the extract. Moreover, the insect, small as it is, is yet microscopic as compared with the microscoprobably just as fond of the sweet extract required. as the average small boy, and the probability is that they eat the starch merely because they don't know how to get at the extract without also eating it. This statement, then, was probably an error based on the recellection of what takes place in wormeaten jalap tubers. In this drug we find parenchyma cells filled with starch, measuring about 1-500 inch in transverse diameter, and a little more in length; and among them, isolated in groups of two or three. resin cells about 1-225 inch in transverse diameter and occasionally up to 1-120 inch or nore in length. These latter contain no starch, but only resin, and they are shunned by the insects, which live in jalap, so that all the resin remains in the most honeycombed worm-eaten jalap; and, therefore, weight for weight, the worm-eaten jalap is more valuable than the fresh and sound. But such worm-eaten jalap is only good for making resin of jalap and not for making abstract of jalap, nor powdered jalap, or tincture, or fluid extract, for several reasons. If we make no allowance for the loss of weight by being worm-eaten these preparations would be too strong, while whether we make these preparations with or without proper allowance the finished product will contain not only the extractive matter and resin of the jalap, but the extractive matter of the insects, larvæ, ova, and excrements as well. These latter are not very appetizing, but we might be told that this cannot hurt the patient, for he doesn't know

I remember a revolt, when at college, 6th account of "worms" (larvæ) in our soup take the labor and time that is necessary for which had been prepared with pearled bar- in the preparation of the spurious goods. the pursuit of a study so comparatively ley. The argument of the principal that he could not be expected to throw away the mous, as all kinds of organic substances few worms, and that, besides, "these worms swer. are subject to injury from the depredations are nourishing, anyhow," did not convince these boys, and no soup containing pearled Already while still living, vegetables and barley was eaten during the remainder of animals are threatened with injury and of- that session. A strike of this kind on the ten are totally destroyed by these pests; it part of the public who become aware, in It appears that Dr. W. Lambuth mentions spread devastations of the vineyards by by any pharmacist would not prove pleasant hospital, an experiment made, at the sug-

such formulæ become at all common in our

forest timber by certain bugs, which, both In making resin of jalap, probably no in the larval and perfect forms, burrow in contamination of the finished product with the wood of the living trees until these are the insects and their excrements can occur. completely destroyed and millions of dol- and the use of the worm-eaten drug is,

use. The wood in our buildings and ships, But there is another point. The insects furniture and wood-work of all kinds, dried are not necessarily without physiological acparts of plants such as drugs or herbarium tion on the patients. The irritating properspecimens, dried animal substances such as ties of arnica, in producing eczematous furs or woolen clothing, tapestries, carpets, eruptions in some cases, or vomiting, when upholstering, animal drugs or stuffed mu- taken internally, have been ascribed by seum specimens, all are liable to the same some to the little insect which is sometimes found in the drug (Trypeta Arnicivora The study of the animal foes of growing Low). It is true that this has been denied vegetation has been carried on to a certain by others, but it is at least quite likely that for the protection of the agricultural inter excrements, may have some effect to nause-

of especial interest to us pharmacists has, er way, indirectly. There may be some by this means, been almost wholly neglect- that, instead of eating only or mainly the ed. During last year, it is true, a valuable starch, prefer to eat the active ingredients, contribution to our knowledge on this sub or constituents of the drugs, thus deterioratject was published by M. Lojander, of Stras- ing them in medical value much more than gave much information, and has probably sumed. The medicine would, in such a

tecting ourselves against loss, which, after In other cases, by eating out the inert matall, is the main utilitarian object of this ter, the strength may be increased, as in 1885. The scheme which forms the basis study. M. Lojander says that "our means jalap, and perhaps in ginger. In other cas- of the agreement, and which is approved of defense against all these pests are yet es, the drug may have an altered action, by her Majesty's government, is that Hong very weak and insufficient, because, until either because the active principles are atnow, but little attention has been given to tached by preference, or, as in angelica venting the import and export of raw opium the subject." He proceeds to mention the root, because the spongy condition of the use of camphor and chloroform vapor, but worm-eaten drug allows the more ready esuse of camphor and chloroform vapor, but admits that these incommode the insects and they soon recover; heating, when the admits that these incommode the insects cape of the volatile oil on which the activity depends; or, perhaps the readier oxidation of farms the prepared-opium privilege, on the range daily sales about \$25. nature of the drug permits, he thinks the the volatile oil and consequent change to a condition that China makes a similar arbest method of destroying these insects, less active resin; or, because the animal sub-rangement with Macao, and that Hong A LSO-Many other stocks, the particulars of which we will furnish on application. their larvæ, and ova, and mites, and there- stances themselves are irritant, purging, di- Kong may repeal the law if it is found to fore the best means of protecting and pre- uretic, or in any other way active, and this work detriment to the revenue and trade of serving our drugs when these little beings activity is added to that of the drug itself. the colony. The customs stations near ave once made their appearance.

Even when perfectly bland, the preparations and Macao will be under the destruction goes on, and Meanwhile the destruction goes on, and are not appetizing; and as little as we want Inspector-General of Foreign Customs will be started by the destruction goes on, and a little as we want Inspector-General of Foreign customs will be started by the destruction goes on, and a little as we want Inspector-General of Foreign customs will be started by the destruction goes on, and a little as we want Inspector-General of Foreign customs will be started by the destruction goes on, and a little as we want Inspector-General of Foreign customs will be started by the destruction goes on, and are not appetizing; and as little as we want Inspector-General of Foreign customs will be started by the destruction goes on, and are not appetizing; and as little as we want Inspector-General of Foreign customs will be started by the destruction goes on, and we have a supplied by the destruction goes on, and t every pharmacist has a smaller or greater our cooks to use up all old food-stuffs, an officer of foreign customs will be sta-

if anything, can we do with these in which these offensive animal substances

throw them away, or can they be used in should be thrown away, unless, indeed, they the right to be represented at such investimaking pharmaceutical preparations? This may be utilized for the manufacture of iso- gations. Junks trading between Chinese question was suggested to my mind, when I lated principles by processes which preclude ports and Hong Kong will be charged the read the following in a paper recently publall possibility of the presence of the extrac-same dues as those between China and lished in one of the pharmaceutical journals: tive matter of the insects and their excre- Macao, and be subject only to dues payable ments in the finished product.

Take six ounces of your old worm-eaten stuffs would not be tolerated by a refined and will greatly benefit trade. It is hoped alternate layers of cotton or straw;" then would deservedly lose his customers. The law will be opposed by the local opium follow directions to percolate and make the same should be true of pharmacists. Be-merchants, but the general opinion seems sides, if the use of worm-eaten drugs is favorable urged on the score of economy, it is an arwhich is absurd on the very face of it. Ex- gument which applies equally well in favor

ameter of a hole made by such an insect in use these fluid extracts to make the other

A Patent Medicine Forger Sentenced. Judge Mitchell of Philadelphia last week

sentenced J. Richardson Parke, convicted of selling spurious patent medicines with phor gum continues scarce and high. Albert Fetters, a confederate of Parke, market is unsettled. was discharged, and Jeremiah Opdyke, another confederate, was held on a charge of larceny, brought against him by Parke.

Last year the druggists of that city susnis place, 240 South Tenth street, were not what they were represented to be. A meeting of representatives of the leading firms was held and detectives were employed to purchase bottles of the medicine. The contents of these bottles were found to be worthless imitations of the real preparations. Opdyke was supposed to be a compounder of this stuff, and Fetters was understood to be interested in it as well.

Through the agency of the detectives, Opdyke gave sufficient evidence to convict Joseph Wednesday, June 1. Parke. It was arranged by the detectives that a man named Wiltbank, a dealer in important matters will come before the patent medicines, on Fifth street, below South, should make Fetters and Opdyke believe he wanted the medicines for use in his business. Interested persons were hid in the store and saw Fetters deliver the medicines and overheard what he said about them.

On their evidence Fetters was arrested and warrants were issued for Parke and Opdyke. Fetter and Opdyke were tried first. They pleaded guilty and their sentence was deferred until after the conviction of Parke. it is all dementholized, etc.; and In the course of the trial Opdyke testified to having used the most disgusting materials

Parke, to invalidate his testimony, or from revenge, preferred a charge of larceny pearled barley merely because it contained a against him, for which he is now held to an-

A Chinese Anæsthetic.

A curious account of a Chinese anæsthetic is given in Nouv. Remedes (April, p. 165). is only necessary to remind one of the wide- any way, that worm-eaten drugs were used in his third annual report of the Soochow restion of a Chinese doctor, with this preparation. A substance resembling wax, for the accommodation of arsenic eaters. out harder, and semi-transparent, in the form of a tablet, was cut into small pieces and digested in water for twenty-four rect too large doses of that popular preparahours, together with a small, white, woody tion. excresence. The liquid was then found by The Druggists' Bulletin reports an in-Dr. Lambuth to passess well marked an- stance of gross adulteration of seidlitz powæsthetic properties. It was found that a ders with effloresced glauber salt, substitutduced, and that the finger immersed in the cle. solution for some minutes could then be pricked with a needle without any pain be- refused to accept ladies as members at a reing felt. The tablet was described as being cent meeting. This is the first association the juice of the eyes of a frog. It was in the country which has taken such a probably the substance obtained by the stand. Chinese by placing a frog in a jar containing flour and irritating the animal, when it exudes a liquid which forms a paste with the flour. This is then dried and made into cakes bearing some resemblance to button lac. If the anæsthetic property be due to the frogs' excretion, and not to the white woody excresence above mentioned, the fact suggests the possibility of the animal using the secretion to deaden the pain to which it might be subjected by its enemies.

Opium in the East.

From the Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter. An agreement has been arrived at by the Opium Commission which sat at Hong Kong last year in pursuance of the Chefoo agreement of 1876 and the additional article of by her Majesty's government, is that Hong Kong undertakes to introduce a law preventing the import and export of raw opium in less quantities than one chest and rendering illegal the possession of raw opium opium change of entire business. number of packages of drugs ruined merely fishing out the cockroaches, should tioned at Kooloon, in Chinese territory who

plaints by junks against native customs or When drugs become worm-eaten they cruisers. The Hong Kong government has at ports of clearance or destination. This The idea of using old, worm-eaten food- applies to all goods, and not opium only, community, and a restaurateur of whom it that the scheme will put an end to the sowas known that his materials and kitchen called blockade, a source of constant comwould not bear inspection in this regard, plaint to merchants. It is rumored that the

The Drug Market.

Trade continues active, with but few We can control the destruction of our changes to note. Opium, on the strength goods to a great extent by judicious pur- of a material advance abroad (equal to chase of suitable quantities for use within a 30c@40c), has rapidly hardened in price reasonable time, and by careful packing of here and up to \$4.50 is asked to-day. Over what we have on hand; but a still greater 100 cases changed hand in New York in step in the solution of this question will be two days. Higher prices are looked for made when it becomes a common practice this week. Powdered opium has also adpic size of the starch grains. This is at to work up our crude drugs into fluid ex- vanced. Morphia commands a premium once apparent on merely examining the di- tracts while they are still fresh, and then over manufacturers' prices from outside hands in New York and an advance by P. the stick licorice. But the insects are pharmaceutical preparations that may be & W. is looked for every hour. Quinine is steady, with light demand for the season. although the low prices showed no alteration Citric acid is very firm. Balsam copaiba is easier. Balsam tolu is advancing. Cocoa butter has advanced and is very firm. Camforged labels, to six months' imprisonment | Canary seed is easier. Hemp seed is firm. from the date of his commitment, March 24. Oil wintergreen is advancing. The alcohol

Reduced Rates for Petoskey.

At the meeting of the passenger agents of the various railway lines in the State, pected that the medicines sold by Parke at held at Detroit last Friday, delegates to the Petoskey convention of the Michigan State Pharmaceutical Association were granted one and one-third fare, the same as previons years. Persons intending to go to the convention must obtain reduced rate certificates of Secretary Parkill, the same as heretofore.

Berrien County Pharmaceutical Society. BERRIEN SPRINGS, May 16, 1887. The second meeting of the Berrien County

Pharmaceutical Society will be held at St. It will be to your interest to attend, as

Yours truly, HENRY KEPHART, Sec'y.

Mint Growers on Dementholized Oil, The following resolution was recently adopted by the Mint Growers' Association of Florence, St. Joseph county:

WHEREAS, Menthol is being extracted from peppermint oil to some extent, and parties in New York State are endeavoring to exalt their product by circulating reports

WHEREAS, We know that such reports do not apply to the general grower of pep-permint in Michigan, therefore

Resolved, That we deem such reports un just to the mint grower; that we will make prime condition: that no member of this Association shall extract menthol, nor deal in menthol or dementholized oil in any manner whatever.

Minor Drug Notes.

Florida is coming to the front as an opi um-growing district. Extract of whale is said to be more valu

able medicinally than extract of beef.

The Canada Pharmaceutical Journal shows that some of the laudanum labels di-

numbness of the lips and tongue was pro- ed for the rochelle salt of the genuine arti-

opt.

Bromide Chlorate, (Po. 22). Iodide

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SOLIMAN SNOOKS

His Opinion on the Liquor Law-Boring for Gas.

CANT HOOK CORNERS, May 20, 1887.

DEAR SIR-I have before me the full text of the new liquor law as passed by the House, so I can know what I am talking about. Take it all in all, it is a pretty good law, perhaps as good as we could expect under all the circumstances. The tax on saloonists is pretty high, to be sure, but if it tends to lessen the number of saloons, the ones who do pay it will probably do No. 60 enough more business to make them whole.

As to druggists, I for one am glad that No. 30 the bill is a binding one and if it becomes a law I hope every druggist in the State will live up to it square-toed. The worst Child's Toy Sweeding Broom..... 90 ity would not live up to the law, so that No. 1 those who did, lost trade by it. It is a No. 6 strange fact, but every druggist knows it to No. 8 be so, that the majority of people and more especially ladies, are offended when we ask Bixby's Best 3 doz. in box No. 4. . 45 5 40 m their name and what they want liquor for. They will stare at you and say "Do you think I want to get drunk? Well, never mind, I can get it over to Bilson's."

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""" 1 20 discovered in her internal machinery, and 2 inch Hollow Fancy Colored..... she never thinks of sending along a written | 21/4 " order, so that the druggist can legally sell 3 It to a minor.

But under this new law she will have to 6 .. think of it. She will be obliged to uncurl 8 herself long enough to roll off the bed and hunt through three bureau draws for paper, and two sewing machine drawers for a pencil No. 2 " " " 70 and then probably the dear creature will get up an order dated wrong and otherwise not according to law. But in case she has no children or they are at school, and she wants to send by her 17 year old hired girl for it then we must let her die, for she is not the parent or guardian. But live or die, 8 oz. Bright S'l or T'nd doz pkgs 12.. we must go according to law, or up goes 10 oz. our pump handle with a \$500 fine. We must all follow the law, brothers, and then if people get mad at one, they can do no better with another.

I think that law ought to be amended so district messenger boy, in a case of life or 120 " " " 1 75 to allow folks to send by the hired girl, or a death. There ought also to be a section defining the law as to whether a barn-raising can be called "mechanical purposes" or not. I respectfully call the attention of the honorable Senate to these little matters.

I see by the papers that Grand Rapids has struck gas at last after going down pretty near to the old silurian conglomerate, or the preadomite brimstone, or something of that kind. I don't exactly catch on to all the learned terms indulged in just now by metropolitan journals. All I can understand is the Trenton lime stone, which I suppose comes from Trenton, N. J. At any rate, it will be a big thing for Grand Rapics if the gas is a fact.

among whom your correspondent is prominent, have formed a corporate company with a capital of \$100,000, fifty dollars of which is paid in, to bore for gas at the Corners. They have now got down twenty-five ners. They have now got down twenty-five feet, six of which is Michigan muck. They next struck four feet of Ohio lime, then they struck seven feet of Posey county clay, then they struck for wages. As soon as this little matter is adjusted by an assessment on the capital stock, we shall proceed downwards into the bowels of the earth after anything we can find. We are not very allfired particular what, provided it is something we can turn into money, unless It is a brimstone factory. That would be an indication we would not fancy. I have another piece of news, Mr. Editor.

The graders have got within seven miles of the Corners with the railroad and the iron is laid within twenty-one miles. A party of axe men came through on the line yesterday and cut a hole through Smikes' orchard, north of the grave yard, amid the nations of the entire town. The days of the old Cant Hook stage are numbered. Yours boomingly,

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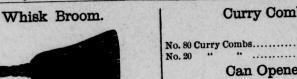
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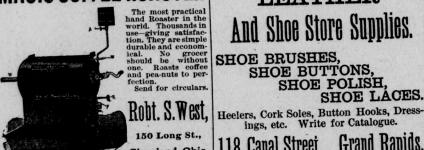


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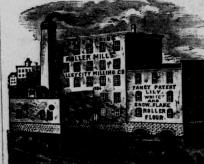
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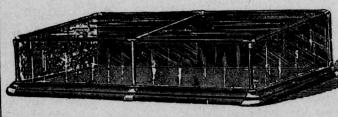
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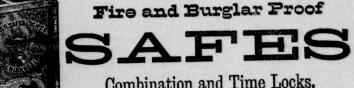
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