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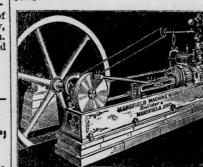
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Observations of a Merchant in the Land of Johnny Bull. Written Especially for THE TRADESMAN.

One of the pleasantest features of a trip to Europe is the ocean voyage in the great steamers now used on all leading linessteamers that have every advantage of late inventions, such as incandescent lights that and pleasant inside; electric calls that are to seventy-five dollars a year. Even the so promptly answered by the attentive English gentleman does not pay over five or stewards, ever on the lookout for the half six hundred dollars for a large establishsovereign fee at the end of the voyage; the ing fifteen hundred souls 400 to 450 miles per day, and using 150 tons of coal in decks, giving room for 500 or 600 cabin pasfortable steamer chairs; their luxurious smoking rooms, the exclusive resort of the gentlemen, where the great American game of poker (fifty cent limit), or the absorbing business of estimating the correct number of miles run during the day and buying the number from the pool, the lucky figure usually bringing its owner from seventyfive to a hundred dollars. These amusenents, and many others of a similar nature, are the enticing features that keep the rooms pleasantly filled at all hours. The enforced idleness of steamer life for eight or nine days cannot fail to be of advantage Canada can show; with its massive and anto the business man, and the agreeable acquaintances he is sure to make, and the laws are made that affect the entire globe; from every part of the world, serve to make Realizing the demand for, and knowing the days pass only too quickly; and it is the difficulty in obtaining a FIRST-CLASS with mingled feelings of regret and anticiof the custom-house officers. But in Eng- one or two persons, and whose wonderful land one is not detained by them as we are speed through the crowded streets is at once nearly everything but cigars, wines and spirits, to pass through unnoticed. And we are

> ing, for the fast run to London. The railroads always appear to an American to be a shining example of the "old fogyism" which he is accustomed to ascribe to Old England; and the locked compartments, divided into first, second and third classes, are among the first things noticed by a stranger. Of course, he travels firstclass-Americans and princes, they say, always do. But, really, the runs are so short compared with our immense distances, that scarcely wonders at the vanity of the Engone cannot blame the average Englishman lish born, who are proud to believe that they for saving more than half the fare by traveling third-class, especially as the compartments are nearly the same on through wisest queen—and, I will add, the worst trains, although those of that class are more climate—the sun ever shone upon. apt to be crowded. But the roads are always double-tracked, and trains run faster or three hours' time is usually the limit of How a Traveling Man Secured a Dress. enough bread or cake for a lunch, a cup of commercial man too sharp for her.

soon ready to take the special train in wait-

eosts only a penny extra. It is cheaper, of course, to live in Eng- lady in the house who was growing weaker rib-wrenching, liver-rending explosions of land than in America; but that the people, every day, and it was feared if he did not merriment, it must be that of the poor therefore, save more money than they can "let up" he would talk her to death. here does not follow, by any means; as the man who earns \$12 to \$14 per week here would, indeed, be a curiosity if I talked a it" to that poor, deluded victim of confiwould get only \$7 to \$8 per week there. woman to death." But he would have meat on his table just as often, wear just as good clothes and raise a out attending to his customers, the women I tell you a scientific, self-evident truth, kind are evidence, as it is by this method of trade has certainly made England what she up a job on him. After much talk a scheme reflect a little and look into that wretched are proved, and business could not be caris, as it enables her people to live, and live was arranged. They would make a dum-sham-human's heart, who thus attempts to ried on unless such a method were sanctionwell enough, on such wages that she is able my, dress it up and place it upon the drum- withstand the resistless force of industrial ed. In a large trade the books must be to undersell the Americans as long as we in- mer's bed. When he returned he would be and social laws—real laws of nature—we kept by one set of men and entered up from sist upon paying double for everything we so startled that the stories would all be would no more blame him than we would reports received from another. It is in acpossess, by levying such enormous duties; frightened out of him. There was a great censure a man for trying to drive back with certainly a good rule to let well enough idea. alone-but it can only be a question of time trade will surely come, and England, in that

they would do well to adopt some Ameritime, with trains running from forty to six- him.

ty miles per hour, or the beautiful country passing so rapidly before you, which, owing to the cultivation of centuries, has become a perfect garden on every side, with the carriage roads so smooth and hard, bordered with hedges, lawns and shade trees.

The country towns and farms are still largely owned by old estates, but rents are not excessive, as a poor man can easily find a home for four pounds sterling, or about make the darkest, stormiest nights light twenty dollars a year, and always from that ment with ten to fifteen acres. These wonderful engines that can drive ships charges are certainly not excessive; and the drawing twenty-five feet of water and carry- Englishman will say that the Irish rents are not even so high as his own, and he cannot understand why the Irish tenant so persisttwenty-four hours; with their spacious ently refuses to pay his rent, as he does in so many cases. That, I think, accounts for sengers to promenade or recline on the comin earnest in regard to the coercion billthey like to see fair play all around and believe that the Irish landlord has some rights as well as his tenant. After various trips through the rich and

beautiful country and a week or two spent in the manufacturing districts, which are now becoming so thickly populated that the suburbs of many towns are rapidly growing together, I returned to London, that evergrowing city, the immensity of which it is difficult to realize; with its five and a half million people, more, I believe, than all cient buildings, in which business is done and constant meeting and conversing with men its narrow and crowded streets, kept in perfect condition and scrupulously clean; its hundreds of omnibuses, always filled inside and out; its thousands of hansom cabs, for pation that we prepare to run the gauntlet which the fare is only six cents a mile for on this side, as their free trade laws allow the admiration and the terror of the occupants and the foot passengers; its underground system of railways, by which, for a trifle, you can reach every section of the city and most of the suburban towns at the rate of forty miles an hour; its rivers; its docks and shipping; its museums; its picture galleries; its parks and gardens; its theaters, and, greatest of all, its Westminster Abbey, around which are clustered memories as interesting to Americans as to the staunchest Tory of them all. These and many more reasons combine to make London the greatest city in the world, and one have the largest city, the greatest country,

FRANK E. LEONARD.

his travel, and he can put up with a little In an uptown hotel, says the Philadelphia have sprung into existence in a printing York Court of Appeals, noted in a recent inconvenience while paying only about a Item, there is a certain lady boarder, who is office or a store, by a sort of literary or penny a mile. A penny, by the way, goes in deep mourning for the loss of her best spiritual "spontaneous combustion" or inmuch further there than its American equiv- dress. Poor woman. She attempted to spiration, prompted by seeing the finished alent, two cents; for instance, it will buy play a joke upon a drummer and found the dead-beat putting in his work and flatter

tea or coffee or a glass of milk; a "tuppence" It appears that the drummer in question by beating some trusting and compassionate buys a glass of beer; a half-penny pays for is a jolly, good natured Virginian, who friend. Someone has said that there was a ride on the street-car. A penny, again, is travels in the state of Texas. He likes to not the slightest need in Adam's naming the men at work upon the job, and by the time the fare in the omnibus, the popular English tell stories about his "girls" on the road, porker a hog, as anybody would have keeper that he correctly entered in his book conveyance, which holds sixteen persons in- and never returns from a trip that he does known it was a "damned hog" the instant the time reported to him by the gang foreside and twenty-six on top, and which will not have a new one on the string. Being a he attempted to drive it anywhere, although carry you a couple of miles for one fare. In very popular fellow among the ladies of his he had never seen or heard of one before. country towns, a penny pays for a shave hotel, his stories were repeated to them on I think that the term "damphool," as aptimekeeper would not have been allowand another one for cutting the hair; and, more than one occasion. The women then plied to the dead-beat and he who trusts ed to prove that he entered correctly what. if you wish your hair brushed by machinery tried to shut him up by ringing chestnut him, belongs to this species of intuition. -which is certainly very thorough-it still bells at first, but that racket wouldn't work. If there is any spectacle below the clouds They told him one day there was a certain that could set the gods into hysterics of

The same day, while the drummer was

when we shall manufacture more goods all was in readiness, and the ladies crowded attempted the impossible and knew what of certified copies of accounts being prothan we can sell at home, and then free around the keyhole of the door, wondering he was tackling. A morally-developed "what he would do when he saw the womau man, after trying impossibilities a few day, will find it difficult to compete with on the bed?" But the drummer was not of times, learns the laws that make certain themselves. America, if our inventive and natural ad- the scary kind. He lighted his lamp, and, things impossible and "does so no more." There are many things to admire over bed. "Hello, there, old lady," he cried, or last, and, the prompter he pays, the there and there are many points in which "ain't you a little out of your district?"

can ideas. Indeed, they are not slow to do discovered the hoax. The truth flashed ently, as you please to term it—the instinct a bit. One of my clerks stole thirty yards so, when the advantages are apparent; as, across his mind. The dress was of splendid of duty, the "nerve" which distinguishes of silk and paid me \$1,500 to settle, and witness our wooden pavements, sewing ma- material, and everything about the dummy man from the beast, and human sense; that another gobbled \$130 in cash and turned chines, street-cars, parlor sleeping cars, ele- was first-class. "This is a good catch," is, he is a moral idiot and really knows no over a house and lot worth \$3,000 to keep vators and even a crude attempt at copying said the drummer. "By George, this rig more of any law higher than animal hunger out of court. Times are all right, sir, perour baggage checks by using slips of paper. will just fit my new girl in Waco." And and its attendant instincts and passions feetly right."-Wall Street News. In traveling through England, one is at a the drummer quietly packed the dress in his than a lower animal with paralyzed faculloss whether to admire most the perfect system of railways which are always on months' trip, taking the dress along with

THE DEAD-BEAT.

That Individual the Original Type of the Devil. Written Especially for THE TRADESMAN.

A friend handed me a late number of your interesting journal, in which I noticed the best thing I ever read on the dead-beat, by "Country Merchant." I am glad to see him take the matter so good-naturedly. If all who are made victims of these social science, whereby the dead-beat could be detected in the early stages of the "disease," and, if he could not be reformed, the honest guarded against his blandishments. But the truth is that the dead-beat, high or low, that this will appear to you a most inhonesty.

Stop a moment and let us consider. It will be noticed, if you watch him for a few years, that every dollar that he swindles out of a trusting simpleton invariably costs him ten dollars, and, in the course of the dead-beat's whole life, from fifty to five hundred for every one. It cannot be disputed by one who will take time to study the history of this character that, in the long run, he pays fully ten prices, at the very least, for all that he gets out of his fellow man's simplicity or stupidity (often miscalled "benevolence.")

If we can trust our senses, we are cer tain that no man ever lived or will live but must desire to "get his money's worth" and obtain the greatest amount of earthly blessings in return for the least expenditure of labor and drudgery. The dead-beat is just as anxious-even more so-to get "cheap" goods as is the honest man, and it is certain that the man who is thoroughly prompt and perfectly reliable, although poor, does, in the course of time, get all his wants supplied at less than one-tenth of what the beat has to pay. Can you possibly believe that the dead-beat really knows that the most exorbitant price will have to be paid, Fortunately the absurd and technical strictand paid when he least can afford the price-in old age and helplessness-and will surely be charged to and collected of him by a law of nature as resistless as the avenging God of Israel, a law which he cannot dodge or escape! Now, there's not one among us all, how-

ever wise, but has, first or last, made what ing a "damphool" of himself, in giving ten to ing himself that he had "done splendidly" dead-beat, as he goes off with his plunder, "cheap."

much larger family than in America. Free of the hotel got their heads together to put when I affirm that if we would stop and accounts that the transactions of business not that it seems necessary to remove them deal of trouble as to whose dress should be a cotton handkerchief the lightning express, -as protection, in its turn, has certainly used to primp up the dummy, and it fell to running at the rate of a mile per minute; made America what she is to-day and it is the lot of the very lady who proposed the or him who would attempt to row up Niagria Rapids in a potash kettle, with a crow-When the drummer returned that evening bar for an oar, blindfolded. No man ever Bankers' Books Evidence act, which allows turning round, beheld the object upon his He knows that he must pay the price, first "cheaper" will he get all good things. But sin village. "Fair, sir, very fair." "Then As he spoke he touched the object and the dead-beat lacks-organically or inher- the dull times have not affected you?" "Not But he has his uses, also, as a "necessary proach success.

evil." Nature planned and designed the dead-beat-and the higher his grade, socially, the lower he becomes morally-for a special purpose. It was necessary that mankind should possess some spiritual standard from which to reckon degrees of manhood, and she created the modern deadbeat as a "new thing under the sun"-a moral thermometer to indicate the very lowest possible degree of human depravity, egg-suckers could have the same degree of refined cussedness of idiotic lunacy and patience, we might soon arrive at a regular collossal stupidity and meanness, her very last herculean effort in diabolical "evolution" and "last ditch" of rebellion against God's laws, thus perfecting her original portion of a community could be safely type of the devil, leaving him without one redeeming trait of man, even in his lowest depths of crime; as brute beasts, demons or from the tramp down to the lowest stage of anything mean that exists possessing life. human depravity—as illustrated by the "re- He is really the nondescript of the universe spectable" and often "zealously religious" and a curiosity in the mental and moral and "patriotic" beggar in broadcloth, who world, an object for philosophers and gods gets in the heaviest jobs on his best and to consider. Let us not censure him but most trusting friends—is not, strictly, in a treat him tenderly and examine more closereal and scientific sense, to blame. I realize ly into that character who loves the good things of life so frantically that he joyfully credible statement for a man to make, but pays a ten dollar gold piece for every nickle I expect to be credited with sanity and that he gets, and seeks dilligently through life for the opportunity of exchanging a solid fortune of real wealth for the merest shadow of good, and succeeds beyond his most ardent expectations in making a total failure of existence. Pass him around for C. H. BARLOW. inspection.

Account Books in Evidence.

The Manchester Guardian a short time since presented some remarks concerning the difference between England and American rules of evidence in relation to the admissibility of account books. The following extract will be found of interest:

Most men of business have been told by

their lawyers at one time or another that their account books are not admissible as legal evidence in their favor. To merchants and traders who are accustomed to rely upon their books as being accurate down to the slightest detail, and as being entered up under a thorough system of book-keeping, with proper checks to insure a precision that is almost mathematical and mechanical, this legal doctrine seems surprising, at all events for the first time. But they are told all about the English law of evidence -its stringency and its veneration for primary and objection to secondary proof. ness of these ancient rules of law have of late years been much relaxed, owing mainly to the influence of Bentham. But many points still remain upon which practical reforms are needed. One of the most important of these is as to the admissibility of a merchant's books of account as evidence in a court of justice when properly vouched you editors take a fiendish delight in term- and produced. In America they take bolder and broader views of this evidence questwenty dollars for one. I think the term must tion, as appears from a case in the New number of Bradstreet's. It was there held that, in order to prove the number of days' work performed upon a job, a time-book kept by a timekeeper was admissible in evidence, it having been first proved by the gang foreman that he correctly reported each day to the timekeeper the number of would not be admitted as evidence. The and the foreman would not have been permitted to refer to the timekeeper's book because it was not his handwriting. In strictness we should require the men to be called and prove their own time, although upon "Serve her right," said the drummer. "I flattering himself that he has "just waxed references and in county courts this rigid rule is generally evaded. In the New York dence in man who trusts, and got his goods | Court of Appeals they think otherwise, and the judges laid it down that books of that cordance with the usage of business, and the admission of these accounts is often necessary to prevent failure of justice. have broken into the old rigid rule by the duced. We should go a step further and admit properly vouched books of account

> "Well, how has trade been this last winter?" he asked of a merchant in a Wiscon-

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THE PICNIC AND ITS LESSONS. Had any one suggested, two years ago, that the grocers of Grand Rapids close their doors for a half day and engage in a general holiday at Reed's Lake, he would have been characterized as a crank and his suggestion would have been pronounced an impossibility. Yet such an event occurred last Wednesday, and no one marveled thereat. Should anyone inquire as to the influence which brought about this change in sentiment, THE TRADESMAN is prepared to state, without fear of contradiction. that it is due entirely to the organization of the Retail Grocers' Association, to which may also be attributed many other benefits which were unknown to the grocery trade previous to the formation of the Associa-

The gathering on Wednesday is signifiassociate with his clerk; that the love of paper venture on the movement for the sun money or the fear of displeasing his customers no longer prevents the grocer from taking at least a half day's recreation in the course of a year. In these respects, even if no other beneficial results followed, the picnic was a success, in all the term implies It emphasized the fact that the grocer is a factor in the commercial world—that he is a social creature as well—that he even has rights which others are bound to respect.

Now that the event is a thing of the past, and nothing but pleasant memories remain, it may as well be admitted that the project was entered into with some forebodings, for vive. fear that no considerable number would close their doors. A ride through any business street or a glance at the familiar faces at the picnic, however, would have con vinced anyone that the grocer had redeemed himself, and that henceforth and forever he is not to be classed in the category of slaves.

The success of the first annual picnic gives assurance that the second anniversary will be even greater in enjoyment. In the language of the circus agent, "watch for the day and date."

The act incorporating the State and local associations of Michigan, the full text of which is given in another column, will place the organizations on a somewhat different basis, inasmuch as they will then be regularly authorized bodies, having status in the law. The expense of incorporation is inconsiderable, probably not exceeding \$2 per association, while the advantages over the old method will be many and important. Those associations now auxiliary to the State body can become incorporated by securing a charter from the parent organization and all associations hereafter formed in the State will be organized on the new plan. THE TRADESMAN was not favorable to the idea of incorporation when it was broached at the State convention in March, but has since had occasion to change front, as it is satisfied that the association work of the State would be improved by more uniformity-each or ganization working under the same rules and general laws as its neighbor.

Thurber, Whyland & Co. are the largest wholesale grocery house in the United States. They are also extensive whisky sellers. They publish a house-organ, which nets them \$30,000 a year, and goes through the mails at pound rates, in utter defiance of the law. They control the Retail Grocers' Advocate, which ostensibly represents the retail grocery trade of New York city. They originated the Pure Food Fraud for the purpose of exalting their house and enriching its partners. Aside from Thurber, Whyland & Co., no reputable jobbing house countenances the movement. The reader can draw his own conclusions.

The Independent Grocer, which has ventured no opinion on the Pure Food Fraud until satisfied that it can speak correctly, comes out flat-footed in opposition to the aims and methods of the alleged "National Pure Food Convention." It characterizes the men advocating the movement-with two exceptions—as charlatans and presents unmistakable proof that they are actuated by wholly selfish motives. The Western exception is Robert M. Floyd, who should improve the opportunity to resign, and thus prevent the West having any share in a scandal which is sure to cause a stench all over the country.

The hypocrisy of the handful of frauds who style themselves a "National Pure Food Convention" is now shown in all its hideous deformity. Instead of being a band of unselfish trade reformers, they turn out to be a gang of boodlers. Down with the conspirators!

THE TRADESMAN is confident that its readers will agree with the statement that Mr. | niture dealers, have dissolved, Hezmahalch Barlow's exposition of the dead-beat, on the first page of this issue, is the best treatise trade paper.

THE TRADESMAN notes with much satisaction the increase in building and loan ssociations in this State. These organizations have accomplished wonders in New England and in Philadelphia and the adoption of similar methods of encouraging economy in Michigan augurs well for the laboring population of the State. The more savings banks and building associations formed, the more homes for people of moderate means, the more promptness in meeting payments, the less liability of strikes and lock-outs. Business men should bear these facts in mind and govern themselves accordingly.

The Postoffice Department having refused to accept the name West Chester for a postoffice, owing to its similarity to Chester, THE TRADESMAN suggests the name of Conklin in such connection. The efficient work accomplished by Mr. Conklin in securing a Muskegon branch of the G. R. & I. Railway and the enterprising methods he adopted to make West Chester what it now firm name of Warner & Dodge. is, ought to entitle him to all the implied honor involved in naming the town after

The illiterate editor of the Retail Grocers Advocate has talked and written (always in utter disregard of the rules of gramme and common sense) so much about pure cant in more senses than one. It indicates food that people generally have come to that the time has gone by when the grocer look upon him as a crank. Yet there apcannot fraternize with his competitor; that pears to be method in his madness. He it is no longer true that the grocer will not proposes to unload an unprofitable newsof \$5,000-in other words, he expects to secure that sum for the Consumers' Journal.

> A man is judged by the company h keeps. If Robert M. Floyd is an honest man-and THE TRADESMAN believes such to be a fact—he must now resign his connection with the Pure Food Fraud or abide York contingent of the Fraud, taken while most of the party were mellow with wineadministered by Frank B. Thurber-is a reproach which the movement can never sur-

Because the eighty organizations fostered by the Michigan Business Men's Association refused to take any stock in his ravings on the subject of pure food, the editor of the Retail Grocers' Advocate proceeded to read them out of church. Yet the Michigan Associations have already done more in the interest of pure food and correct business methods than Winter and his gang of yawpers will accomplish in a lifetime.

Did you ever hear of a man hunting ducks with a brass band? A parallel is found in the attempt of a half dozen cranks to put down adulterated goods by means of talk and noise. It won't work.

### AMONG THE TRADE.

GRAND RAPIDS GOSSIP.

Patrick H. O'Brien succeeds O'Brien & Powers in the undertaking business at 29

E. W. Bowker, formerly engaged in the bakery business here, is now conducting a pie factory in Saginaw City.

John Van der Veen has engaged in the grocery business on West Leonard street. The stock was purchased here.

R. E. Orser has engaged in the grocery ousiness on East Bridge street. Bulkley, Lemon & Hoops furnished the stock.

Walden & Bjorkman have engaged in the s at Red Jacket. Musselman & Co. furnished the stock.

C. C. Tuxbury, general dealer at Sullivan, has added a line of drugs. The Hazeltine & Perkins Drug Co. furnished the stock.

John Liningston has engaged in the groery and hardware business at Wexford. The stocks were purchased at this market.

AROUND THE STATE. Manton-David Huson has engaged in

the fruit business. New Haven-T. Bates succeeds Bates Nye in general trade.

Burlington-Kennedy Saunders has bought ut Elliot Bros.' meat business. Hancock-J. Stringer succeeds Pete

Holman in the grocery business. Port Huron-S. L. Ballentine succeeds S. . Ballentine & Co. in general trade.

National Mine-C. T. Reynolds & Co succeed Jas. Lucks in general trade. Mecosta-C. H. Dennison has bought the estaurant business of Wm. O'Brien.

Homer-Dean & Woolcott succeed Fu er & Dean in the furniture business. St. Ignace-Jas. E. Wagley, late of Cross

Village, has engaged in business here. Detroit-Kitching & Vincent succeed eete & Vincent in the meat business. Lowell-R. D. Stocking succeeds Stock-

ng & Quick, dealers in musical goods. Allegan-Calvin Strong expects to open is new boot and shoe store this week.

Stanton-E. D. Hawley succeeds C. S. Weatherwax & Co. in the grocery business. Ypsilanti-Edward Washburn succeeds Edward Washburn & Co. in general trade. Elk Rapids-C. T. Lambertt, late of

Traverse City, has opened a notion store Cheboygan-Joseph Spooner has retired from the meat business and opened a sa-

Litchfield-Hezmahalch & Teneyck, fursucceeding.

St. Johns-Chapin & Mattison succeed ery business

Hillsdale-Beckhardt & Stone succe Penfield & Goodrich in the book and stationery business.

West Chester--V. Sinz has erected a two story building and moved his drug stock here from Trent.

Lansing-J. R. & W. S. Esselstyn succeed Peck, Esselstyn & Co. in the wholesale and retail baking business.

Sault Ste Marie-A. E. Pickard, former now running a restaurant here.

Hastings-C. C. Mason has sold his interest in the furniture establishment of Spangemacher & Mason to Ira VanValkenburg.

West Branch-H. N. Eggleston & Co. grocers and dealers in musical instruments, have been closed under chatel mortgage Cadillac-J. B. Lankaster, formerly en-

has taken a position with Fred S. Kieldsen Jackson-Geo. A. W. Dodge and E. R. Warner have consolidated their hardware accounts through it." stocks and united their business under the

Bronson-The Van Woert & Perkey drug stock has been purchased by A. J. Ashcontinue in the business under the firm name of Ashbreck & Bradley.

Detroit-Geo. L. Sampson has closed out chased an interest in the wholesale furnish- the State enrollment to 2.047. ing goods business of Brewster & Stanton. Mr. Sampson will take the position in the

### STRAY FACTS.

Pewamo-E. H. Stevens, the druggist, died suddenly on May 25. Burlington-Frank Holt succeeds F. Barnes in the hotel business.

Muskegon-John Torrent has retired from the sawmill firm of Bertrand & Co. Greenville-A syndicate of capitalists the consequences. The action of the New have engaged in the brick business on a large scale.

Chebovgan-Over 18,000,000 feet of lumber has already been shipped from this place this season

Detroit-The Third National Bank will increase its capital stock \$100,000, making it \$1,300,000.

Detroit-The Merz Capsule Co. has been ncorporated, with a capital stock of \$10,-900, of which \$9,000 is paid in. Holland-R. Weertman has removed his

pakery from Zeeland to this place and increased its capacity very materially. Lansing—The Business Men's Association has under consideration the offer of a large jewelry factory to locate here for a \$10,000

Howard City-H. G. Coburn has leased Coburn's Exchange to Friend Dennison, late of Greenville, who takes possession June 1.

Kalamazoo-W. J. Grotemut's grocery store and stock burned on May 26. The loss is \$1,800, being \$600 in excess of the insurance.

Mason-A stock company with \$10,000 capital is being organized to induce John Brennan to remove his knitting factory from Detroit. Greenville-John H. Bowyer's grocer

stock is now in the hands of W. J. Gould & Ce., who hold a first mortgage. The assets and liabilities are not made public. Detroit—The Irish-American Savings

Bank is being talked of and will probably be organized with Judge Marston, C. J. O'Flynn, Col. Atkinson, Thomas Nester, James and Jeremiah Dwyer, J. H. Vhay and others on the directory.

### Gaines-Jas. B. Swits has purchased the interest of his partner in the grist mill busi-

Oakley-F. F. Spiegel has added to his sawmill machinery for manufacturing fur-

niture. East Sagmaw-The Fiege-Silsbee Furni-

ture Co. will start its new factory in about Cedar Springs-Eli Farr has opened a

machine shop, having purchased the machinery in the Rockford shop. Detroit-The Detroit Potato Chip Co. has become incorporated with a capital stock of

\$10,000, of which \$2,500 is paid in. Greenwood-G. B. Green has purchase the mill of Brach & Johnson. He will cut lumber during the day and shingles at

Alpena-E. O. Avery has improved his sawmill by the addition of two steel boilers and a smoke stack. He will soon add

shingle machinery. Ferrysburg-Johnston Bros. have purchased the buildings of the Ottawa Iron

Works and have occupied the same with their boiler business. South Haven-Geo. B. Pomroy succeeds E. P. Lounsberry & Co. in the grocery

business and in the manufacture of agricul-

tural implements and buggies. Manistee-Mr. Buckley, of the sawmill firm of Buckley & Douglas, wagered a box of cigars that their mill would start up at a certain time. The mill was undergoing a course of repairs at the time, but the machinery was started and one log cut. Mr. Buckley won his bet, but the expense of starting up made the cigars cost him about

\$1 apiece. W. E. White, tanner at Lake View, wrote to a Toledo bank, asking as to the personal standing of a would-be customer. Wait-writes that gentlemen: "You have The bank officer replied courteously that evidently mistaken your calling. Just imhe didn't know the man; whereupon White agine Whittier, Longfellow, Holmes, or any returns to the fray with this persistent in- other of your kind, traveling through the quiry: "Well, what in -- do you know, country 'soliciting' for a drug house. When of the kind that has ever appeared in any Jas. Richardson in the grocery and crock- anyhow? I that every banker in god's Stowe gets all your 'pomes' in book form, countery would anser a squair question." I want a copy."

### Association Notes.

The business men of Rodney have organ the market during the past week and placed ized an association in accordance with in

structions from the State body. The Retail Grocers' Association of East Saginaw now includes every grocer in the J. A. Lambert, Co-operative land, Mich.
B. Burlington, Bradley.
G. N. Reynolds, Belmont.
Geo. Carrington, Trent.
N. Bouma, Fisher.
James Broderick, Kingsley.
Jno. Kamps, Zutphen.
S. M. Geary, Maple Hill.
Juo. Smith, Ada.
Cole & Chapel, Ada.
B. Volmari, Fillmore.
G. C. Baker, LaBarge.
A. C. Barkley, Crosby.
Childs & Carper, Childs' Mill.
W. P. Dockeray, Rockford.
K. L. Kinney, Ensley.
A. B. Foote, Hilliards.
Brautigan Bros., No. Dorr.
A. Wagenaar, New Holland.
C. E. Joldersma, Jamestown.
Walter H. Struik, Forest Grove city. An Association picnic, to be held at

Bay City, is under consideration. Secretary Stanley, in remiting per capita dues for twelve more members of the Battle ly engaged in business at East Jordan, is Creek Retail Grocers' Association, writes "Our Association is moving along very

> nicely." Manton Tribune: Still another. The Kalkaska stave factory will move to Manton. The credit for securing this institu tion is largely due to the Business Men's Association.

W. H. Dendel, Secretary of the Hopkins gaged in the drug business at Fife Lake, Station Business Men's Association, writes as follows: "Our Association is doing good work. We have collected a great many

Two new associations have been formed under the auspices of the Michigan Busines Men's Association during the past week and three more associations have become brech and Robert H. Bradley, who will auxiliary to the State body-Otsego with eventeen members. Evart with twenty-nine nembers and Hopkins Station with nine members. Battle Creek has sent in dues on his wholesale grocery business and pur- twelve additional members, which increases

J. L. Willett, Secretary of the Flint Mercantile Union, writes as follows: "The house rendered vacant by the death of Mr. dates fixed by your Committee are all satisfactory and we will be ready. I hope we will have a big turnout. We have not got into the picnic business as yet, but I think it will come in time. A good feeling has grown up among our merchants toward each other since our Union was organized, which I hope will steadily grow."

In answer to a Coopersville enquiry, THE TRADESMAN would state that all letters sent to the Executive Committee of a Business Men's Association are the property of that Committee and cannot properly be bought before the Association, unless the Committee so reports. All matters pertaining to the collection and delinquent departments of an association belong to the Executive Committee, which should brook no interferance.

Petoskey Democrat: There was only a fair attendance at the last meeting of the Business Men's Association, but a very interesting time was had by the members present. Several members reported the general tone of business on a much better and firmer basis since the organization of the Association. There is a much better feeling between those who have been in the habit of asking credit and the dealers than ever before. At first there was a very bitter feeling against the organization, but as these men come to understand that the Asscciation was not organized for the purpose of oppression, but for protection, their views have become greatly modified. There is a class of people who are always asking for credit and who never intend to pay; they make a business of preying upon the labors of the industrious; this is the particular class against whom the labors of the Association are directed. There is another class who are naturally honest in intention, but through failure of crops, loss of cattle, sickness or disappointment of some kind or other, have failed to meet their obligations when due. It is not now, nor never has been the object of the Association to wrong, oppress or harass this class in any manner whatever; all they ask is, that they come forward like men and give some valid reason why they cannot pay; and if their names store of T. A. Miller & Co., at Alma. should, through their own neglect, be published in the "dead-beat" list, on payment of the debt they will be reinstated in the confidence of our merchants and can procure accomodations as before. Thus it will be seen the Business Men's Association can injure no one, but on the other hand works incalculable good towards all.

The Gripsack Brigade. Anthony J. Quist is now selling flour for the Star Mills, working the city trade.

A. C. Sharp has resigned his position as traveling salesman for Cody, Ball, Barnhart & Co., to engage in business on his own account.

L. C. Bradford, late with Bulkley, Lemon & Hoops, has engaged to travel for Clark, Jewell & Co., the arrangement to go into

effect June 1. David S. Van Dyke succeeds Dick Mangold as general salesman for C. G. A. Voigt & Co. in Northern Michigan. E. C. Mangold is covering the territory temporarily.

J. R. Linden, a traveling man, broke the record at Mt. Pleasant last week by going in bathing. He was taken with cramps and came near drowning before rescued by

Muskegon News: Steve Sears, of Grand Rapids, is in the city. He is wearing a boil on his chin this trip, and avoids the ball club and removing it to Manton or inbarbers. In general appearance his chin resembles a cocoanut. His customers now have a chance to do some of the talking.

The veteran Alonzo Seymour celebrated the twenty-second anniversary of his starting on the road last week. He was then employed by L. H. Randall, who at that time was the only exclusively wholesale merchant doing business in Grand Rapids.

Referring to the poem delivered at the traveling men's banquet by L. M. Mills, his former partner at Traverse City-S. E.

### TIME TABLES.

Lake Shore & Michigan Southern.

VISITING BUYERS.

with the various houses:
W. M. Rogers, Fennville.
Macomber & Bale, Lake View.
S. Stark, Allendale.
DenHerder & Tanis, Vrisland.
J. A. Lambert, Co-operative Supply Co., Holand.

C. E. Joldersma, Jamestown. Valter H. Struik, Forest Grove.

Minderhout, Hanley.
Omler, Wright.
R. Stoeum, Rockford.
F. Sears, Rockford.
Heyboer & Bro., Drenthe.

W. F. Hopper, Fremont. W. Thomas, Thomas & Son, Bowne. J. F. Hacker, Corinth.

John Gunstra, Lamont. Dave Holmes, West Michigan Lumber

Runnells, Corning. b. F. Cook, Grove.

Gus. Begman, Bauer.
John Linington, Wexford,
J. E. Thurkow, Morley.
J. P. Dwinell, Carlyle.

P. Steketee & Co., Holland. J. P. Cordes, Alpine.

C. Stone, Cedar Springs. vett & Dann, Dorr.

F. C. Stone, Cedar Springs.
Levett & Dann, Dorr.
C. E. Coburn, Pierson.
C. W. Caskey, Harbor Springs.
Wm. Vermeulen, Beaver Dam.
S. D. Thompson, Newaygo.
A. & L. M. Wolf, Hudsonville.
C. H. Adams, Otsego.
J. N. Wait, Hudsonville.
Adam Newell, Burnip's Corners.
H. Barry, Ravenna.
Seward McNitt & Co., Byron Center.
Walling Bros., Lamont.
Uilke DeVries, Jamestown.
H. Carbine & Son, Hesperia.
F. L. Blake, Irving.
J. D. F. Pierson, Pierson.
Cornell & Griswold, Griswold.
Dr. John Graves, Wayland.
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D. R. Crane & Son, Fennville.
S. T. Colson, Alaska.
Dr. S. J. Koon, Lisbon.
G. P. Stark, Cascade.
Narregang & Son, Byron Center.
R. Schaack, Reed City,
Jno. Damstra, Gitchell.
G. W. Stevens, Austerlitz.
A. W. Blain, Dutton.
F. J. Smedley, Byron Center.

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Geo. E. Pantlind & Co., Tustin.
Herman Thompson, Canada Corners,
O. F. Conklin & Co., West Chester.
James G. McElwee & Co., Big Rapids.
J. D. Strachan, Muir.
Chas. Morton, Sand Lake.
Norman Harris, Big Springs.
L. Cook, Bauer.

Cook, Bauer. TenHoor, Forest Grove. H. Walbrink, Allendale.

Barnes, Austerlitz. W. Crocker, Byron Center. M. Spore, Rockford.

Gezon, Jenisonville. VanNoord, Jamestown. s. J. Hilzen, Jamestown.

C. Stocking, Grattan. Mrs. M. Burbank, Spring Lake. Phys Stadt, Spring Lake. N. F. Miller, Lasbon.

t. w. Robinson, Edgerton. Haynes & Harrington, Kalkaska. Velzy Bros., Lamont. S. H. Ballard, Sparta. Mrs. J. DeBrie, Byron Center. Dell Wright, Berlin.

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Geo. Huntington & Co., Cedar Springs.
L. A. Paine, Englishville,
S. Sheldon, Pierson.
C. S. Comstock, Pierson.
Hoag & Judson, Cannonsburg,
P. VanDenBosch, Zeeland.
R. D. McNaughton, Mancelona.
W. E. Watson, Coopersville.
Mr. Humphrey, Humphrey & Spaulding,
Wavland.

Vayland.
V. Sinz, Trent.
Geo. F. Cook, Grove P. O.
John Koopman, Falmouth.
Emmet Hagadorn, Fife Lake.
A. Norris, A. Norris & Son, Casnovia.
H. W. Robson, Edmore.
Marshall Brayman, Aldrich & Brayman, Lud-

ngton. Fred. Kieldsen, Cadillac. H. M. Lewis. Ionia. John Giles & Co., Lowell. Kellogg & Wooden, Kalkaska. E. B. Wright, West. Mich. Lumber Co.,

Purely Personal.

Emmet Hagadorn, the Fife Lake general

John Day is now clerking in the drug

Co., was in Detroit a couple of days last

O. F. Conklin has gone to Washington

J. D. Concidine, of the cheese factory

firm of Concidine & Ewing, at Byron Cen-

ter, and W. T. Dorgan, cheesemaker for

the firm, were in town last Friday. The

annual meeting of patrons was held on

G. J. Stephenson, for several months

past with H. D. Harvey, at Bangor, was

in town last week on his way to Mackinad

Island, where he will conduct a drug store

Will Lamoreaux denies that he was put

off a Michigan Central train, for non-pay-

ment of fare, as stated last week; and as

his reputation for veracity is of the XXXX

double-distilled variety, THE TRADESMAN

is persuaded that its informant must have

It is reported that Frank Jenison, the

Manton general dealer, has drawn the capi-

Mr. Kadish was formerly identified with

Mr. Winternitz here, but is now engaged

in the yeast and vinegar business at East

didn't you say last summer, Mr. Doppen heimer, that competition is the life of trade?" "Yes; but I wasn't in no beesness

to mine. It wash mean in him."

during the summer season for H. A. N.

for the purpose of-well, let's see whether

dealer, was in town last week.

he succeeds or not.

Todd, of St. Ignace.

been mistaken.

Saturday.

C. Peckham, Freeport. W. Robinson, Edgerton

Leave. Kalamazoo Division.	
Ex. & Mail. N. Y. Mail. N. Y. Mail. N. Y. Ex	١.
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A local freight leaves Grand Rapids at 12:50 pm.carry-	
ing passengers as far as Allegan. All trains daily ex-	п
cept Sunday. J. W. McKenney, General Agent.	Ł
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Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee.

GOING EAST.	
Arrives.	Leaves.
†Steamboat Express 6:25 p m	6:39 p m
†Through Mail10:40 a m	10:50 a m
tEvening Express 3:25 p m	3:50 p m
*Limited Express 6:50 a m	6:50 a m
†Mixed, with coach	11:00 a m
GOING WEST.	
†Morning Express 1:05 p m	1:10 p m
†Through Mail 5:00 p m	5:10 p m
†Steamboat Express10:40 p m	10:45 p m
†Mixed	7:45 a m
*Night Express 5:25 a m	5:40 a m
*Daily, Sundays excepted. *Daily.	
Passengers taking the 6:50 a m Express 1	nake close
connection at Owosso for Lansing, and at 1	Detroit for
New York, arriving there at 10:30 a m the	
morning. The Night Express has a through \	
and local sleeping car from Detroit to Grand	
D. POTTER, City Passeng	
GEO. B. REEVE, Traffic Manager Chicago.	

Chicago & West Michigan.

Newaygo Division.

Detroit, Mackinaw & Marquette. quette 5:30 p m. Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agent, Marquette.

Detroit, Lansing & Northern. Grand Rapids & Saginaw Division. Frand Rapids Express All trains arrive at and depart from Union dep Trains run solid both ways.

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A. Coye & Son, DEALER IN

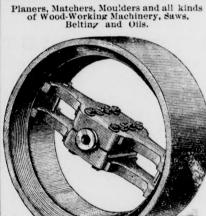
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It sticks to the vines and Finishes the whole crop of Potato Bugs with one application; also kills any Curculio, and the Cotton and Tobacco factory. Two brands are now introduced

Manton general dealer, has drawn the capital prize in the Louisiana lottery and that he is so much elated over his success that he contemplates buying the Detroit base ball club and removing it to Manton or inviting his friends to join him in a trip to California in a special car.

Ludwig Winternitz and wife went to East Saginaw last Tuesday to attend the marriage of the latter's brother, Theo. Kadish, and Miss Etty Hosmer. L. J. Kadish and wife, of Chicago, father and mother of the groom, and L. P. Kadish, of Chicago,

the groom, and L. P. Kadish, of Chicago, large solicitated letters have been solicitated letters at Coldwards and L. P. Kadish, of Chicago, large solicitated letters have been solicitated letters at Coldwards and L. P. Kadish, of Chicago, large solicitated letters have been solicitated letters at Coldwards and L. P. Kadish, of Chicago, large solicitated letters have been solicitated letters at Coldwards and L. P. Kadish, of Chicago, large solicitated letters at Coldwards and L. P. Kadish, of Chicago, large solicitated letters at Coldwards and L. P. Kadish, of Chicago, large solicitated letters at Coldwards and L. P. Kadish, of Chicago, large solicitated letters at Coldwards and L. P. Kadish, of Chicago, large solicitated letters at Coldwards and L. P. Kadish, of Chicago, large solicitated letters at Coldwards and L. P. Kadish, of Chicago, large solicitated letters at Coldwards and L. P. Kadish, of Chicago, large solicitated letters at Coldwards and L. P. Kadish, of Chicago, large solicitated letters at Coldwards and L. P. Kadish, of Chicago, large solicitated letters at Coldwards and L. P. Kadish, of Chicago, large solicitated letters at Coldwards and L. P. Kadish, of Chicago, large solicitated letters at Coldwards and L. P. Kadish, of Chicago, large solicitated letters at Chicago, large solicitated let

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." Saginaw under the firm name of Kadish & Guaranteed as represented. Cheaper than "Dot Abram Levi he opens a store next any other Mixture used for the purpose.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

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

FOR SALE-The best drug store in the thriv-I' ing city of Muskegon. Terms easy. C. L. Brundage, Muskegon, Mich. 193tf

FOR SALE—Stock of general merchandise in good condition and locality; also store. Good reason for selling. J. C. Still, Dollarville, Mich. 193\*

FOR SALE-Two store counters, three sets scales, six tea cans, six spice cans, one small coffee mill and two show-cases, also one delivery wagon. All of the foregoing will be sold cheap for cash. M. J. Lewis, 72 Grandville avenue, Grand Rapids.

FOR SALE—House, tin shop and set of tin-ner's tools, in a live town with good farm-ing country surrounding, for \$800, one-half cash, balance on time. Good chance for a tin-ner. No other hardware or tin-shop in town, Lock box 22, Elsie, Mich. POR SALE—Residence and medical practice of \$3,000 a year, regular physician in wealthy town of 1,500 people; surrounded by excellent, thickly settled farming country with good roads; bargain if sold soon. Address S. 251 Grand River Ave., Detroit, Mich. 193\*

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

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

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 zirc lined and nearly new. J. C. Shaw, 79 Canal street, Grand Rapids.

PARTNER WANTED—A good, ambitious man, with six thousand dollars can buy a one-third interest in a good-paying, well established mercantile business. Call on or address E. A. Stowe, Michigan Tradesman, Grand Rapids.

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

VV my Improved Tailor System. It has ful directions and sells at sight. Address H. M Perkins, Lapeer, Mich. 194\* WANTED-A man having an established VV trade among lumbermen to add a special line and sell on commission. To the right man a splendid chance will be given to make

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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.

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

Respectfully,

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

### LEGAL STATUS.

Text of the Bill Incorporating the M. B. M. A. and Auxiliary Bodies.

The following is the full text of the bill incorporating the Michigan Business Men's Association and auxiliary associations, now in the hands of the Senate:

Section 1. The people of the State of Michigan cract, That the Michigan Business Men's Association and the local assomething member and expressed the hope that the ciations auxiliary there to, may be incor-porated in pursuance with the provisions of this act.

SEC. 2. Any five or more persons, residents of this State, being members of the Michigan Business Men's Association of the State of Michigan, desirous to become incorporated, may make and execute articles of association under their hands and It is not difficult to keep sa seal, which said articles of association shall be acknowledged before some officer of the State, having authority to take acknowledg-

and the place of its business office.

Third. The object and purpose of such Association, which shall be to secure the cooperation of merchants and other classes of business men, promote the social, moral and business interests of its members, and the period for which it is incorporated, not

exceeding thirty years.

Sec. 3. A copy of said articles of association shall be recorded with the Secretary of the State and thereupon the persons who shall have signed such articles of association, their associates and successors, shall be a body politic and corporate by the name expressed in such articles of association. Said corporation shall have full power and about a reform. authority to make and establish a constitution, by-laws, rules and regulations, not in conflict with the laws of this State and to

alter and amend the same.

Sec. 4. A copy of the record of such articles of association under the seal of the State, duly certified according to law, shall be received as *prima facic* evidence in all courts of this State of the existence and due incorporation of such corporation.

SEC. 5. Such corporation, when duly formed, shall have power to institute and charter auxiliary associations within this State, having similar aims and objects, proadopted by such auxiliary associations shall not be repugnant to the laws of this State and shall be approved by this corporation, with which copies of the said constitution and by-laws must be filed.

SEC. 6. This corporation shall from time to time make and establish such constitution, general laws and regulations for auxiliary associations as such corporation shall judge proper to secure uniformity and

Association, desirous to become incorporated, may make and execute articles of aswith the clerk of the county in which such corporation may be formed, which shall be recorded by such clerk in a book to be kept in his office for that purpose; and thereupon the persons who shall have signed such Brush up anew from cellar articles of association, their associates and porate by the name expressed in such articles of association.

SEC. 8. This corporation or any auxiliary association thereto, may take and hold per-sonal and real property so far as may be necessary for the proper purposes of such organizations, not exceeding ten thousand dollars in amount, and may convey, dispose of and deal with the same as they may from time to time determine by a two-thirds clean, attractive store at which to pay them vote of the total membership voting therefor; and for such purpose such corporation or auxiliary associations may create a capital stock of not more than ten thousand dollars, to be divided into shares of not more than ten dollars each.

### Edmore in Line on Organization.

Agreeable to invitation, the editor of THE L. D. Curtiss, A. J. Briggs, F. A. Tower, Thos. Grant, Daniel Lynch.

Election of officers resulted as follows: President-H. W. Robson. Vice-President-Geo. D. Lunn. Secretary-W. S. Whittlesey. Treasurer—J. W. Pfeifler. Executive Committee—President, Secre-

tary, Wm. White, A. J. Briggs and L. S. The election of the Committees on Busi-

On motion of Geo. D. Lunn, the Blue

Letter collection system was adopted for the use of the Association and the Executive printing of the necessary blanks.

M. E. Curtiss, Wm. White and H. B. Morehead were appointed a special committee to solicit the applications of new mem-

The editor of the local paper was request-

On resigning the chair to the newly-elected President, Mr. Lunn bespoke for the movement the cordial support of every busi-TRADESMAN had convinced him that in Business Committees of some of the Northtowns where the business men were united, ern associations.

they come to look upon each other more as

President Robson said he had watched the progress of local organization, as recorded in the columns of THE TRADESMAN, for two years past, and was convinced that the move begun that night in Edmore would never be regretted by any business man in the place. He bespoke for the officers of member and expressed the hope that the membership would reach thirty before the next meeting.

The meeting then adjourned. Attractive Salesrooms.

It is not difficult to keep salesrooms clean and inviting, provided there is system in the work. Too many country stores are untidy and unattractive. There ought to be a ment of deeds and shall set forth:

First. The names of persons associating in the first instance and their place of resicent residues that the first instance are the first instance and their place of residues the first instance and th central place for the neighborhood and vil-Second. The corporate name by which such Association shall be known in the law It is the representative establishment of the lage trading, gossip and social interchange. community. It ought to be, and can be made an educator of order, neatness and

> A neat, well-kept house is a blessing in every village and neighborhood. It teaches by contrast the great difference between order and disorder, dirt and cleanliness, foul and pure, wholesome apartments. A slatternly housewife is chagrinned and mortified at the difference in her abode and that of her neat neighbor, and with a feeling of pride, inherent in her nature, sets

> A village store the model of neatness and order accomplishes the same result. Clean shelves and windows, clean floors and ceilings, tasteful inside decorations-each and all have an influence beneficial and attractive to a community.

Even the most rude and uncultivated are pleased at the sight of order, taste and beauty, and the contrast between an untidy home and a tidy store is so great that a sense of relief is experienced as soon as a viding that the constitution and by-laws brief visit is made from the one to the other.

A store grimy with tobacco smoke and the floor foul with tobacco spittle and dirt is not a pleasing spectacle. Put two stores in a village, one neat and the other dirty, and it will not be long before the tide of custom will flow to the establishment where cleanliness and order prevail.

As neat, inviting salesrooms cost nothing SEC. 7. Any five or more persons, residents of this State, being members of any auxiliary association, having been duly chartered by the Michigan Business Men's but, on the contrary, is profitably employed but, on the contrary, is profitably employed sociation under their hands and seals, Is not a thorough house-wife the frequent specifying as provided in section two of theme of village and neighborhood gossip? this act, and file a copy of such articles. In like manner is the attractive, tidy store. People will talk about it, visit it, trade at it. If you, as a merchant, are not a believer

Brush up anew from cellar to garret; let successors shall be a body politic and cor- a clean outside invite to clean salesrooms inside, and then note the effect on your customers. You will soon find the change so agreeable and advantageous that you will not want to go back to the old ruts of

dirt and disorder. You are always glad to get clean crisp bank notes, and people always seek the racking pain and misery, without a single

Told by His Friends. Than Major A. B. Watson, no shrewder business man walks the streets of Grand Rapids. Major Watson's business sagacity is not entirely confined to his operations in Inflammation of the Kidneys and Bladder, and the Valley City, however. His friends are a number of other diseases; but they all failed TRADESMAN met the business men of Ed- telling a good story now-a-days in illustra- to do more than quiet the suffering for a short more last Thursday evening and assisted tion of this point. It is no secret that Mr. time, although I doctored with the best doc them to form a Business Men's Association. Watson owns one of the most valuable Geo. D. Lunn was selected to act as chair- tracts of Southern pine possessed by any Mo., Detroit, Saginaw and Bay City, Mich., an man and F. A. Tower as secretary. After man in Michigan-and that is saying a a great number of other cities; and when no the usual explanations had been made, H. good deal. Since the land came into his under a doctor's care took dozens and dozen W. Robson moved that the formation of an hands, it has enhanced in value about 400 of all kinds of greatly advertised patent kidne association be immediately proceeded with, per cent. This fact was suspected by the and liver cures; but under all kinds of mediately which was adopted. The constitution and tax assessor, and the land was accordingly Tiger Oil as above stated. To say it cost \$1,20 by laws presented by Mr. Stowe were then assessed at \$8 per acre. With a view to in the twelve years is far too low, but the \$2 in adopted, when the following gentlemen lowering the estimate, Mr. Watson wrote Tiger Oil which cured me is more than it tool were accepted as charter members: Geo. the board of review: "If the land was on as I used some for other general purposes in D. Lunn, H. W. Robson, J. W. Pfeifler, the market, I would dispuse of it for \$1.25 my family. But my case is only one in thous ands who are spending their money for naugh W. E. Kingsbury, W. S. Whittlesey, H. A. per acre." The board did not see the catch, -but suffering and loss of time-who migh Malley, S. J. Ketchum, L. S. Crotser, M. "if the land was on the market," and ac- be cured with Tiger Oil. E. Curtiss, Wm. White, H. B. Morehead, cordingly reduced the assessment to a very low figure. Mr. Watson's interest check Manager Telephone Exchange, Cadillac, Micl will be about a third as large as would otherwise have been the case.

### A Chicago Caution.

The Sanitary News desires to caution nousekeeper against using the samples of edible merchandise which unscrupulous advertisers leave on the door-step or with the servants. The best articles of food or of The election of the Committees on Business and Trade Interests was deferred until the next meeting.

On motion of Geo. D. Lunn, the Blue fearfully adulterated. There is also an electronic description of the Committees on Business and Trade Interests was deferred until cultinary use are well enough known, to do without such diestionable forms of advertising, and the cheaper articles of food are fearfully adulterated. There is also an electronic description of the Committees on Business and Trade Interests was deferred until the properties of the Business and Trade Interests was deferred until the properties of the Business and Trade Interests was deferred until the properties of the Business and Trade Interests was deferred until the properties of the Business and Trade Interests was deferred until the properties of the Business and Trade Interests was deferred until the properties of the Business and Trade Interests was deferred until the properties of the Business and Trade Interests was deferred until the properties of the Business and Trade Interests was deferred until the properties of the Business and Trade Interests was deferred until the Business and Trade Interests and Trade Interests was deferred until the Business and Trade Interests wa ment of danger from anarchistic cranks, who have in their crazy brains the idea that they are commissioned to destroy some Committee was instructed to procure the person's life and who seek this means to accomplish their mistaken aim. A case of this kind occurred in Chicago last year, and the positive orders to the servants to use no samples of any kind probably eaved several lives. The following is an analysis of one of the cheap brands of baking powder purposes is the Best Brand on the market. which is extensively circulated by samples The editor of the local paper was request-ed to print the constitution and by-laws in introduce into the stomach, even although it full in his next issue, which he agreed to may raise dough satisfactorily. It contained cream of tartar, soda, Rochelle salts (21 per cent. of the whole), lime (5.49 per cent.), alumina, starch and water.

E. A. Fuller, of Traverse City, has been ness man. He asserted that there were commissioned by a friend to look up a de- J. G. ALEXANDER, Agent. enough influences at work to "down" busi- sirable location for a hoop, stave and headness men, without their trying to "down" ing factory. The locality must have pleneach other. Constant perusal of THE ty of grey elm. Here is a chance for the

How to Treat Delinquents Who Have HOLLAND, May 26, 1887.

E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids: DEAR SIR-We have several persons delinquent to our merehants who are now living in Grand Rapids. What is the proper way to proceed in such cases? Should we report the cases direct to the Retail Grocers' Association of Grand Rapids or should we send out the blanks from this end of the

Yours, P. W. Kane, Sec'y. The proper way to proceed is for the member to send the delinquent a Blue Letter. If that doesn't fetch him to time, he should be reported to the Secretary, which officer will then send him the last official notice. That failing, the Executive Committee should then declare him a delinquent, when the Secretary should report Sheet, after which it will be impossible for TRADESMAN. him to obtain credit in any town where

there is an association. Business Holidays in England. The readers of THE TRADESMAN W note with pleasure the observations Frank E. Leonard, of H. Leonard & Son made during his two months' visit in th pottery districts of England. Mr. Leona says that one thing struck him very forcib on his return to this country and that wa our absence of holidays. In England even store is closed at 1 o'clock Thursda afternoon and the remainder of the day given up to rest and recreation. Ever factory in the country closes Saturda

### A Perpetual Picnic.

noon, which gives the operatives a chan

to make their weekly purchases by da

ight and prepare for a day of rest.

"I see the grocers are having a picnic to day," said one gentleman to another last

"Humph! they want the earth," was the

"How's that?"

"Well, my grocer's been having a picnic with me ever since he got my name on the delinquent list last winter."

### Without a Moral.

"I was a clerk in a grocery store at \$9 a week," he said, "but, like many other young men, I fell in with dissolute companions, and was induced to gamble." "And was tempted to take money that

did not belong to you?" "No; I won enough in a week to buy the

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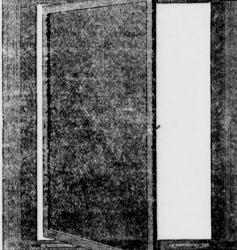
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The Statutory Regulation Relative to Food

Adulteration. Several subscribers have asked THE TRADESMAN to present the law of this State on the subject of food adulterations. The present statutory provision on that subject is known as Act 254, laws of 1881,

and is as follows: SECTION 1. The People of the State of Michigan cuact, That no person shall mix, color, stain, or powder, or order or permit any other person to mix, color, stain, or powder any article of food with any in-gredient or material so as to render the article injurious to health, with the intent that the same may be sold; and no person shall knowingly sell or offer for sale any such article so mixed, colored, stained or

SEC. 2. No person shall, except for the purpose of compounding in the necessary preparation of medicine, mix, color, stain or powder, or order or permit any other per-son to mix, color, stain, or powder any drug or medicine with any ingredient or ingre-dients or materials so as to affect injuriously the quality or potency of such drug or medicine, with intent to sell the same, or shall sell or offer for sale any such drug or medicine so mixed, colored, stained, or

Sec. 3. No person shall mix, color, stain, or powder any article of food, drink, r medicine, or any article which enters into the composition of food, drink, or medicine, with any other ingredient or material, whether injurious to health or not, for the purpose of gain or profit, or sell or offer the same for sale, or order or permit any other person to sell or offer for sale any article so mixed, colored, stained, and powered, unless the same be so manufactured, used, or sold, or offered for sale under its true and appropriate name, and notice that the same is mixed or impure is marked, printed, or stamped upon each package, roll, parcel, or vessel containing the same, so as to be and remain at all times readily visible, or unless the person purchasing the same is fully informed by the seller of the true name and ingredients (if other than such as are known by the common name thereof) of such article of food, drink, or medicine at the time of making sale thereof or offering to sell the same.

SEC. 4. No person shall mix any glucose or grape sugar with syrup, honey, or sugar intended for human food, or any oleomargarine, suine, beef fat, lard, or any other foreign substance, with any butter or cheese intended for human food, or shall mix or foreign substance, with any butter or cheese intended for human food, or shall mix or mingle any glucose or grape sugar or oleomargarine with any article of food, without distinctly marking, stamping, or labeling the article, or the package containing the same, with the true and appropriate name of such article, and the percentage in which subcose or grape, sugar, oleomargarine, or glucose or grape sugar, oleomargarine, or suine, enter into its composition, nor shall any person sell, or offer for sale, or order or permit to be sold, or offered for sale, any such food into the composition of which ucose, or grape sugar, or oleomargarine or suine has entered, without at the same time informing the buyer of the fact, and the proportions in which such glucose or grape sugar, oleomargarine, or suine has

sections of this act shall be fined not more than fifty dollars or imprisonment in the SEC. 6. It is hereby made the duty of

the prosecuting attorneys of this State to appear for the people and to attend to the prosecution of all complaints under this act in all the courts in their respective coun-

SEC. 7. All acts and parts of acts inconistent with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed.

Talk that Pays. rom the Dry Goods Chronicle

A salesman while waiting on a customer in a jobbing house said: "Buy that line of goods, for you can make a racket on them.' What do you mean by a racket?" asked the buyer. "Why, a noise, excitement; you can sell the goods at a cheap price," was the reply.

The merchant took the idea and acted upon the suggestion. He even went so far as to style his establishment the "racket store." He was a frequenter of auction ooms; always on hand when job lots and lrives were offered at wholesale houses; bought bargains wherever he could find them, and built up a large trade in a short pace of time. He is still successfully pursuing the same policy, and his store is a literal bee-hive swarming with customers. He believed giving the people something to talk about, and that talk was to his profit. While his example may not be the best to imitate fully, there is one feature of it to be commended. He believed in push and energy. He believed the people would go where cheap goods were sold. He did not propose to sit down and wait for trade to come to his store the attracted it there.

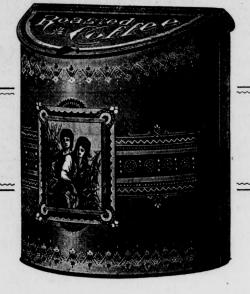
There are fossilized merchants everywhere; they adhere to old ruts and scorn modern ideas. Is it small wonder that customers pass their doors and visit the more enterprising dealer? There is a dry rot in business as well as in timber. The drygoods trade has its share of it, but plateglass fronts, new and more attractive salesrooms, liberal advertising and more careful buying are fast curing this sort of paralysis.

It Leads Them All.

When the Independent Grocer first appeared, three months ago, THE TRADESMAN EDMUND was chary of its praise for the new venture, through fear that the publication would not be able to maintain the high character aimed at by its founders. Instead of decreasing in interest or standing, however the tendency is emphatically in the opposite direction and THE TRADESMAN gladly accords its new competitor the credit of being the best grocery paper now published on this continent. The success of the indepen dent grocery paper sounds the death-knell of the disreputable house-organ.

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### Commercial Legislation.\*

MR. TOASTMASTER-In attempting to respond to this toast, I am not unconscious of the magnitude of the subject. It is one that is entitled to far more consideration than can be given it on this occasion. In this title is implied the success or failure of the commerce of nations. All legislation with reference to commerce should be on a broad and liberal basis. Commercial pros-perity leads directly to a high order of moral social and religious development. Among the first laws to be enacted in newly organized communities are those relating to commerce and the exchange of its products for the products of adjoining communities. Following immediately in the line of commercial prosperity are established more liberal distributions of the products of adjoining communities. eral educational advantages, greater social freedom. Following in quick succession are church organizations, the building and endowment of schools, colleges and churchendowment of schools, colleges and churches. By reference to the early history of our country, we find that our growth and prosperity as a nation began with a disregard of the Blue Laws of the Pilgrim Fathers, and the enactment of laws giving greater freedom to commerce and trade. Disobediance to the restrictive laws placed upon the Aperican Colonies by the English page. the American Colonies by the English na-tion, brought on the War of the Revolution, at the termination of which was born the confederation known as the United States of America, which, by liberal commercial legislation, has developed into the grandest and greatest nation on earth, whose starspangled banner proclaims it to be the "home of the brave and the land of the free." The liberal commercial legislation of our country, however, has been produc-tive of some adverse results in the past, as well as good, It gave the opportunity, and ambitious men accumulated large fortunes. With this they became proud, arrogant and dictatorial, and sought to direct legislation in their own favor for larger accumulations and greater wealth. Their pride and dictatorial spirits brought on the late war of the rebellion, which for a time endangered the nation. But the true and loyal hearts and willing hands of a liberty-loving people, under the guidance of loyal chieftians, saved the nation from the disgrace sought to be brought upon it by the disloyal and petted child of excess and accumulated wealth.

mercial prosperity. The manufacturer, merchant and sales man should not be unmindful of the past history of their country, but having constantly in memory its commercial successes and failures, and elect for their legislators good men, loyal and true to the commercial growth of the nation, irrespective of politi-cal party or interest; for the politician has no interest in common with the people as legislation that does not farther his own interests or that of his party or wealthy con-

Here, again, is an evidence of liberal com-

short space of twenty-five years made to bloom with all the bright flowers of com-

Legislation favorable to commercial prosperity should be of a broad and liberal kind. It should not be hampered by restrictive laws that are favorable to a large concentration of capital in banking and railroad cor-porations, which, in their greed for greater wealth and power, overlook the fountain-head or source of wealth and seek to absorb the streem at one full swoop, aided by such abortive legislation as the inter-state rail-road law of recent date. Commercial travelers—the ministers plenipotentiary of the commerce of the world—are on guard all along the line and will have much to do in the near future with "Commercial Legisla-

banquet of Michigan Division, T. P. A.

### Practical Hints to Book-keepers.

An old and experienced book-keeper gives the following hints in relation to a book-

Never put on record anything that comes to you verbally, but require a memorandum of the facts from the proper party to the transaction.

File all memorandums, even of the most trivial nature, for reference.

Always require receipt for payments in currency or by check made payable to bearer. Never sign receipt for money received by others without seeing it properly entered on the cash book.

Never credit an invoice until it has been properly checked and O. K.'d by the receiving clerk, and you have satisfied yourself that the prices and extensions are correct. Never use the abbreviation "do." or the

sign " for figures. Always insert ciphers in amounts without

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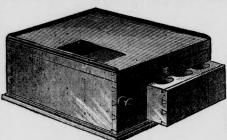
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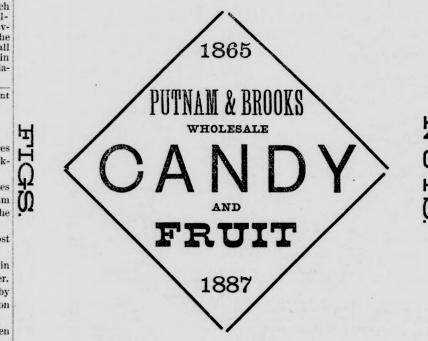
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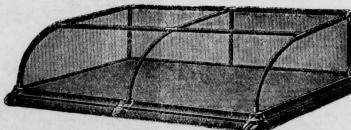
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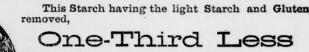
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The first thing on the programme was a match game of base ball between the grocers, captained by J. Geo. Lehman, and the clerks, captained by C. M. Fowler. As THE TRADESMAN has no base ball editor-is -it reproduces the subjoined description of the game from the Daily Democrat:

Coye went to the bat and gave it a trebut missed it by about three feet. The um-pire, who wore a long, red silk badge with



(The Umpire, as sketched by THE TRADESMAN artist)

"Umpire, Don't Talk Back," printed thereon, quickly and with perfect composure in-formed the crowd that the batter had had one strike. This was a revelation, as most of the spectators had, when the first ball left the pitcher's hand, cried self-preservation is the, etc., and sought safety behind a rail fence that described an irregular line about the grounds. The game suffered little by the interruption and was continued. The pitcher did something on his hands and sent the ball a whizzing past the nose of the batter, which, after striking the ends ence to your customers. of the catcher's fingers formed the acquaintance of the crowd by the above mentioned barricade, to-wit: one rail fence. A mild dispute arose among the sides as to whether marks. a "fair ball" should pass quietly by a batthe man straddling the home plate. Floyd, expressed themselves as having spent an ter's nose and find relief in the the umpire, after referring to Chase's receipt book, decided that a base ball when delivered by the pitcher was totally out of place, either on a batter's nose or in the pit of any man's stomach, whether he be umpire or water-boy. The decision was vociferously applauded by the players and the street three helping the fence. In order the spectators behind the fence. In order to carry out the able decision and to guard outside associations were W. E. Watson, Coye in and gave Wagner second base.

Lehman swung the bat next, but not to grets as follows: any startling degree. His blow sent the ball fully three feet toward the pitcher, who picked it up and threw it to first base before Lehman had an idea of what was going on.

The next batter was Grocer Schmidt, and made up our minds we could not stand it. he got to the second base and died there.

There is no use of wearing a new spring His death was due to the lack of legs necessuit, when a fellow has to put on his last sary to get both Winchester and Perkins to winter's overcoat to hide it.

The clerks came in now. Whitcomb went to bat and with little effort sent a bee-liner to the right field and ran to first and to second, The ball at this time was restman after chasing sugar and molasses around a grocery store for 20 years, could make as good time across a 10 acre lot as a ball when struck full in the face with a large of the face with a large hardwood bat? The umpire called Coye and Stowe, of The Tradesman, to one side, and after considering the matter for a few fleeting moments, decided that the question was too deep for the conference committee, and if Herrick, the elder, would lower his objection the game would proceed. Mr. Herrick said he did not care to push the

investigation, and the game continued for five innings, and resulted in a tie, the score standing 14 to 14.

The score, which is kindly furnished THE TRADESMAN by Mr. Shults, is as follows: 1 2 3 4 5 PROPRIETORS James Coye.
A. G. Wagner.
J. Geo. Lehman.
Mat. Schmidt.
Ed. Winchester.
Fred. Perkins.
F. J. Dettenthaler.
E. J. Herrick
Al. Bemis.

1 2 3 4 5 Total ..

During the progress of the ball game, hang the umpire with, but to enable all hands to indulge in a tug of war. The fat men's race was then run, for a box of cigars, donated by Ed. Telfer. The prize was won not afflicted with the base ball craze, in fact by Fred Blake. The lean men's race, for a similar prize, was won by Geo. Williams, who also won the winner's race. Foot-ball was brought into requisition in the meanus swing and made a pass at the ball, time, when the entire party adjourned to the lake, to witness a scull rowing exhibition by Miss Miller, who was voted the perfumery contributed by Jennings &

Smith. Supper then claimed the attention of the hungry throng, and well-filled baskets rapidly succumbed to the raiders. After all the edibles had been disposed of, President Coye called the gathering to order, congratulated the grocers on the success of their picnic and called on Mr. Floyd for a few remarks, who responded as follows: Your happy ways of showing welcome,

friendship and hospitality like The kindly hosts their entertainment grace,
With hearty welcome and with open face,
In all they did you might discern with ease,
A willing mind and a desire to please—

And are appreciated, and I must thank you for it and congratulate you upon having a free day—a Grocers' Holiday. It is only within the last few years that a

retail grocer was anybody; so accustomed was he to eternal drudgery, lack of consideration, small pay and long hours, that he had, indeed, become an automaton, and so kept on. But now, thanks to the deter-mined action of The Michigan Trades-MAN, the New England Grocer and our other trade papers, you are free men, at last, and not as the Denver Grocer has put

The grocer stood and weighed his goods At the counter all day long,
And, late at night, by the gaslight's glare,
He 'tended the hungry throng.

For the customers often, through sheer ne-Failed to purchase throughout the day Goods that should furnish a household stock And be kept at hand alway.

So the people came and the people went, Nor curtained the busy scene; Till, weary and tired and worn, at last The man seemed a mere machine.

But the grocer now has found at last That he can—if he will—be free To spend an hour of pleasant rest; For his customers all agree

That a man is a fool who will crook and toil, Till his brain and nerves careen; And make of himself, through their neglect, A drudge or a mere machine. In the future management of your busi-

ness, continue to have some consideration for your clerks, your families and yourselves, and not mortgage your entire exist-

Editor Fisher, of the Daily Eagle, was also called on and made a few pleasant re-

Dancing was then indulged in until about 11 o'clock, when the party broke up. A

Among those who attended the picnic from against any possible danger, Coye sent the ball over into right field, clear of all heads, and made third base. He was breathing heavily on second base before Tucker of the Coopersville Business Men's Association were W. E. Watson, President of the Mancelona Business Men's has per qui come in the Coopersville Business Men's Association where W. E. Watson, President of the Mancelona Business Men's has per qui come in the Coopersville Business Men's Association where W. E. Watson, President of the Mancelona Business Men's has per qui come in the Coopersville Business Men's Association where W. E. Watson, President of the Mancelona Business Men's has per qui come in the Coopersville Business Men's Association where W. E. Watson, President of the Mancelona Business Men's has per qui come in the Coopersville Business Men's Association where W. E. Watson, President of the Mancelona Business Men's has per qui come in the Coopersville Business Men's Association where W. E. Watson, President of the Mancelona Business Men's has per qui come in the Coopersville Business Men's Association where W. E. Watson, President of the Mancelona Business Men's Association where W. E. Watson, President of the Mancelona Business Men's Association where W. E. Watson, President of the Mancelona Business Men's Association where W. E. Watson, President of the Mancelona Business Men's Association where W. E. Watson, President of the Mancelona Business Men's Association where W. E. Watson, President of the Mancelona Business Men's Association where W. E. Watson, President of the Mancelona Business Men's Association where W. E. Watson, President of the Mancelona Business Men's Association where W. E. Watson, President of the Mancelona Business Men's Association where W. E. Watson, President of the Mancelona Business Men's Association where W. E. Watson, President of the Mancelona Business Men's Association where W. E. Watson, President of the Mancelona Business Men's Association where W. E. Watson, President of the Mancelona Business Men's As shrunk his fingers around the ball and sent tion; Geo. W. Bevins, Secretary of the to the pitcher. The game at this point began to assume intensely interesting dimensions and the spectators gathered courage and a few blades of grass and sauntered Blain, of the Lowell Business Men's Assoage and a few blades of grass and sauntered fourth, or fifth, from behind the zig zag line of rails mentioned in paragraph three of the above records. Wagner grabbed the bat, and knocked the ball, not into a cocked hat, but into the left field and far above the head of Collins. This brought above the head of Collins. This brought wagner second hase.

CANT HOOK CORNERS, May 25, 1887. DEAR SIR—Mrs. Snooks and I expected ton. Ships, \$15 \$2 ton. Middlings, \$16 \$2 ton. Corn and Oats. \$17 \$2 ton.

The Grocery Market.

Sugars have declined a sixpence, while where he stopped for a second in order to see Herrick the younger send a sky-flyer over the head of Herrick the elder. Then he came in and the first tally for the clerks was made. The ball at this time was root was made. The ball at this time was resting behind a tree directly southeast from and distant about 40 rods from the home per dozen for gallons. The bulk of the plate. Herrick the elder was surprised at the base ballness of Herrick the younger in few hands, which gives reasonable and called for time to consider the matter.

The ground he occupied, besides the left field, was: Isit possible or expected that a made to corner the market, in which case

> Church & Fenn, grocers, Charlotte: "It is O. K." Reader Bros., general dealers and woode

THE COFFEE MARKET.

Comparative Statistical Position of the Staple for the Past Five Years.

GRAND RAPIDS, May 26, 1887. FRIEND STOWE-In the present phenomenal condition of the coffee market, I believe if you can find space in your valuable paper for the enclosed compiled table of statistics, it would prove an interesting study to every one engaged in handling this delicious article. It is taken from an unquestioned conservative authority, and a careful study of it will not be time thrown away. From it, one can easily see that if the world, this year, goes on consuming coffee in the same ratio that it has for the past five years, this good friend of the world is going to be an expensive companion and prized accordingly. The situation of the coffee problem then would seem to be: "To what extent will high prices affect consumption, apparent as well as real?" In the first place, it will certainly compel jobrope was brought into requisition—not to bers and retailers to carry much lighter stocks than they would at low prices. This is as follows:

will only affect consumption apparently. Second, and more important to the dealer, the question comes, "To what extent will adulterations and cheap mixtures be used?" The "bulls" say this will play no important figure in the situation—the "bears" say it will. Which is right? Beyond a doubt a 
 Crown
 80 Paragon
 2 16

 Frazer's
 90 Paragon 25 b pails
 90

 Diamond X
 60 Fraziers
 25 b pails
 1 25

 Modoc, 4 doz
 2 50
 large proportion of the Rios and strong drinkers are consumed in the rural districts and by the laboring population of our cities. To me, this seems a pertinent question to ask: "If a farmer can buy only three pounds of coffee for a busner of which many acres of his farm must he cultivate to many acres of his farm must pounds of coffee for a bushel of wheat, how words, won't he and others who must count the pennies to make both ends meet, be tempted to "change drinks" once in a while? While we have no prediction to make, let us hope you and I can continue to take ours | Victorian, Diamond, "straight," strong and with never-ceasing Yours. regularity, AMOS S. MUSSELMAN.

Broceries.

WHOLESALE PRICE CURRENT.

These prices are for cash buyers, who paper promptly and buy in full packages.

AXLE GREASE.

BAKING POWDER.

1 b cans, 3 doz. case.....

Lemon Cream
Sugar Cream
Ginger Snaps
No. 1 Ginger Snaps
Lemon Snaps
Lemon Snaps
Lemon Wafers
Jumbles
Extra Honey Jumbles
Frosted Honey Cakes
Cream Gems
Bagleys Gems
Seed Cakes
S. & M. Cakes
DRIED FRUITS—FORE

DRIED FRUITS-FOREIGN.

Sultanas.....

Niagara, gloss.

Granulated, Standard
Confectionery A.
Standard A.
No. 1, White Extra C.
No. 2, Extra C.
No. 3 C.
No. 4 C.

" 3 b.... " 6 b.... " bulk, boxes or bbls

The table to which Mr. Musselman refers

1883 1884 1885 1886 1887

May 1st—	Total 378.879	438,039	488,537	431,397	424,645	BROOMS.
May 1st— Stock Brazil in U. S	53,193	152,680	147,114	106,377	85,954	No. 2 Hurl. 1 75 Common Whisk 9 No. 1 Hurl 2 00@2 25 Fancy Whisk 1 0 No. 2 Carpet 2 25 Mill 3 7 No. 2 Carpet 2 5 Will 3 7
		141,000 127,000	185,000 71,000	203,000	235,000	No. 1 Hurl 2 00@2 25 Fancy Whisk 1 00
Balance unshipped Rio		121,000				No. 1 Carpet
	633,072	858,719	891,651	751,774	745,599	Parlor Gem3 00
Santan management of the state of the	0.105.000	3,796,000	3,774,900	3,144,100	2,207,500	CANNED FISH.
Stock in Europe, all kinds	408,000	203,000	292,000	242,000	560,000	Clams, 1 1b, Little Neck
Affoat for Europe, from Brazil Afloat for Europe from, Java and East	128,000	210,000	104,000	80,000	110,000	Clam Chowder, 3 b
Affoat for Europe from, sava and Europe		1 000 000	4 170 000	3,466,100	2,877,500	Cove Oysters, 2 b standards
	3,701,000	4,209,000	4,170,900	3,400,100		Lobetors 1 th nighte
Stock in Rio	382,000	322,000	265,000	338,000	155,000	Lobsters, 2 b, picnic
Stock in Rio	230,000	276,000	280,000	220,000	120,000	Lobsters, 1 lb star
Stock in Santos		598,000	545,000	558,000	275,000	Mackerel, 1 b fresh standards
	612,000	330,000	040,000			Mackerel 5 th fresh standards
Exports for coming year-	1883-4	1884-5	1885-6	1886-7	1887-8	Mackerel in Tomato Sauce, 3 D 3 50
	3,086,446	4,093,889	3,642,202	†3,400,000 †2,450,000	\$4000,000	Mackerel, 3 b in Mustard
RioSantos	1,919,793	2,175,627 121,000	208,000	*150,000		Salmon 1 th Columbia river
SantosBahai	870,900	1,035,000	028,000	*1,100,000		Salmon 2 th Columbia river 3 00
Mexico and Central America	617,000	637,000	700,000	*770,000		Condings domestic ks
Venezuela	170,000	230,000	190,000	*150,000 *400,000	•	Sardines, domestic ½s. 10@ Sardines, Mustard ½s. 9@
West Indies	385,000	660,000 267,600	475,000 190,000	*102,000		
Hayti Ceylon Yadioc and Manile	266,000	323,000	371,000	*350,000		Trout, 3 b brook 4 00
Ceylon British East Indies and Manila. Africa and Mocha. Java.	225,000	186,000	133,000	*150,000		CANNED FRUITS.
Africa and Mocha	1,393,000	1,321,700		*1,110,000	\$641,000 56,000	Apples callons standards 350
, Java Padang	141,000	129,200	87,600 20,400	*65,000 *23,000	20,000	Blackberries, standards 80
Menado	110 700	16,900 132,000	124,800			Chaming rod standard
Menado						Damsons 100 Egg Plums, standards 115
	9,638,939	11,328,916	9,411,871	10,320,600	le the or-	Gooseberries 85
*Estimated. +The exports during May	and June, 188	7, are est	mated at	about na	til the av-	Green Gages, standards 2 b 1 15
erage of the preceding 10 months. ‡Accep	ted estimates					
u RECA	PITULATIO	N.				Peaches, standards         1 55           Peaches, standards         1 45           Peaches, seconds         1 45           Peaches, pie         1 10
a Trited States	633,072	858,719	891,651	751,774	745,599	Peaches, pie
Visible supply United States	3,701,000	4,209,000				Pears
a Stock Brazil	612,000	598,000	545,000	558,000	210,000	
d T	otel 4.946.072	5,665,719	5,607,551	4,775,874	3,898,099	Quinces 1 17 Raspberries, extra 1 27
Visible supply May 1T Export during coming year, July 1 to June	309,638,939	11,328,916	9,411,871	10,320,000		
e Export during coming year, our	11 FOR 011	16,934,635	15 010 499	15 005 874		Ctuowhornies
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o   Company   Co	6,508,110	7,277,780	7,249,040			
Brezil Coffee in United States	2,577,442	3,090,120	3,054,002	2,701,146		Reans Lima, standard
	0.085.559	10,367,900	10.303.049	10.201.040	3	Beans, Stringless, Erie 90
at		10,001,000				Beans, Lewis' Boston Baked
rit Price May 14— Rio, regular firsts.	4.050		4,200			Corn, Archer's Trophy
Rio Exchange,	211/2			223	17.2	" Aeme
New York, May delivery No. 7	301/				55	1 " Monlo Logf
Holland, G. O. J	56.0					0 " Onondaga
Havre						" Darby 15 " Osborn 13
t.		7000				1 " New Process
e- COUNTRY PRODUCE.	The same			ND SMOKI		a Bartlett
95@200 per doz bunches.	Pork S	ausage				Peas, French 1 5 Peas, extra marrofat 1 2001
Beans—Country hand-picked are held at	361.10 Tonous	ausage Sausage			19	Peas, extra marroiat
Beans—Country hand-picked are held at		Ort Sousa	OCO		0	Peas, soaked
B bu., and city picked are in fair dema	Rload	Sansage			0	1 " SITTED
\$1.50.	Rologn	o etraich	t		0	" French, extra fine
Butter-Creamery is in fair demand a	Bologn	a, thick			6	Mushrooms, extra fine

avre	55.50 55.00 45.00 40.15 750.00
COUNTRY PRODUCE. Asparagus—25@30c per doz. bunches. Beans—Country hand-picked are held at \$1.15 bu., and city picked are in fair demand at .50. Butter—Creamery is in fair demand at .22c. airy is slow sale and weak at 14@16c.	SAUSAGE—FRESH AND SMOKED.         Pork Sausage.       7½         Ham Sausage.       11         Tongue Sausage.       9         Frankfort Sausage.       8         Blood Sausage.       6         Bologna, straight       6         Bologna, thick       6         Head Cheese.       6
Cabbages—New, \$4. per crate. Cheese—Handlers pay 10c and hold at 11c. Cacumbers—50@60 \$2 doz.	In half barrels 3 00 In quarter barrels 1 60
Dried Apples—Evaporated, 15c 零 b; quarter- i and sliced, 6@7c 零 b. Dried Peaches—Pared, 15c. Eggs-Jobbers are paying 10@10%c and selling	OILS.  ILLUMINATING.  Water White
or 11@11½c. Honey—Fair demand at 10@13c. Hay—Baled is moderately active at \$14 er ton in two and five ton lots and \$13 in ar lots. Lettuce—13c % lb.	LUBRICATING.   113
Maple Sugar—10c % lb. Onions—New, \$1.25 % bu. Bermudas, \$2 er crate. Spring, 15c % doz. Parsley—25c % doz Peas—22 % bu.	Black, Summer, West Virginia       9         Black, 25 <sup>o</sup> to 30 <sup>o</sup> 10         Black, 15 <sup>o</sup> C. T.       11         Zero       123
Potatoes—Handlers are paying 75c for all cood varieties and holding at 90c. New readity command \$1.75 per bu.  Pop Corn—24c # b.	HIDES, PELTS AND FURS.  Perkins & Hess pay as follows: HIDES.  Green \$9 \times 54 \tilde{G} & Galf skins, green

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varieties and holding at 90c. New readi-	HIDES, PELTS AND FURS.
nmand \$1.75 per bu. Corn—2%c # D.	Perkins & Hess pay as follows:
olant—2e P D.	Green \$ 10 51/20 6   Calf skins, green
ats-Cabbage or Tomato, 90c per box of	Part cured 7 @ 7½ or cured 7 @ Full cured 7½@ 8½ Deacon skins,
ishes—30@35c \$ doz.	Dry hides and 8 piece10 3
ach—75c% bu.	Old wool, estimated washed & D25
wberries—The market has been some- demoralized during the past week, ber-	Tallow wook.
aving sold all the way from 2 to 20 cents part. Michigan berries are beginning to	Fine washed \$ 10 22@25 Coarse washed2 Medium27@30 Unwashed
in freely, being held at present at \$2 per art case.	OYSTERS AND FISH.
1100000	F I Dettenthaler quotes as follows:

Tomato	es—\$1.50 \$ box. ble Oysters—25c \$ doz.	
Wheat- for Lanca Corn-J	AINS AND MILLING PRODUCTS. Steady. City millers pay 87 cents ster and 84 for Fulse and Clawson. obbing generally at 45c in 100 bu. le in cariots. hite, 36c in small lots and 30@31c in	
Rye-48 Barley- Flour-1	@50c B bu. Brewers pay \$1.25 B cwt. No change. Patent. \$5.00B bbl.in sacks in wood. Straight, \$4.30 B bbl. in	
Meal-H	\$4.50 in wood.  solted, \$2.40 % bbl.  d—Screenings, \$14 % ton. Bran, \$14	

Radi Spin

Corn and Oats, \$1, \$ ton.	
PROVISIONS.	
The Grand Rapids Packing & Provision (quote as follows: PORK IN BARRELS.	
Mess, new	00

-1	Extra clear, heavy	1
	Clear quill, short cut	1
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ч		
	Standard clear, short cut, best	1
- 1	DRY SALT MEATS-IN BOXES.	ı
	Long Clears, heavy	1
1	" medium	1
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1	Short Clears, heavy	1
	do. inculum	ı
7	do. light 8%	1
ı	SMOKED MEATS-CANVASSED OR PLAIN.	1
i	Tierra arrayage 90 the	1
3	16 TDS	1
	" 12 to 14 ms	ı
3	14 pionia 81/4	1
	" best boneless	1
5	Shoulders	1
	Shoulders honologg 10	1
	Breakfast Bacon, boneless10	1
	Dried Beef, extra91/2	1
	ham prices	1
	LARD.	1
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0	LARD IN TIN PAILS.	1
	3 b Pails, 20 in a case	
n	5 b Pails, 12 in a case	
-	b ib Palls, 12 in a case	

c.	Bologna, thick	Mushrooms, extra fine
- 1	Head Cheese 6	Pumpkin, 3 to Golden
	PIGS' FEET.	Succotash, standard80@
	In half barrels 3 00	Squash
	In quarter barrels 1 65	
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er-	OILS.	Michigan full cream 11@
	ILLUMINATING.	York State, Acme @
	Water White	CHOCOLATE.
	Michigan Test	Wilbur's Premium 35 German Sweet
ng	Etholine	" Sweet 25 Vienna Sweet
	Ruby	" B'kf'tCocoa 45 Baker's
	LUBRICATING.	" Cocoa-theta 42 Runkles'
	Gasoline111/2	" Vanilla Bar 28
14	Capitol Cylinder	COCOANUT.
in	Model Cylinder	Schepps, 1s @
	Shield Cylinder	" 1s and 1/2s @
	Eldowado Engino	" ½8 @
	Peerless Machinery20	" Is in tin pails @
		725
\$2	Paraffine	Mailby 5. 15
	Challenge Muchinery 2014  Paraffine 2014  Black, Summer, West Virginia 9  Black, 25 to 30 10	
	Black, 25° to 30°	
	Zero	Peerless @
all		COFFEES-PACKAGE.
di-		60 ths 100 ths 30
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	Perkins & Hess pay as follows:	Lion in cabinets 2714
	HIDES.	Lion, in cabinets
	Green 39 th 5140 6 (Calf skins, green	Arbuckle's
of	Part cured 7 @ 7½ or cured 7 @ 8	Dilworth's 26%
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	Dry hides and \$2 piece10 230	Gorman 261/2
	kips 8 @12	German, in bins
		Magnolia 26%
ne-	Old wool, estimated washed \$ b 25 @26	Royal 25% Eagle 26% 26%
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nts	Fine washed 18 to 22@25 Coarse washed20@24	COFFEES. Roasted.
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	FRESH FISH.	Mocha

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er		Golden Rio Ziazo Golden Itio	K
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	Fairhaven Counts 10	Mocha30@31	R
	FRESH FISH.	CORDAGE.	
ts	Black bass 9		
	Rock bass	60 foot Jute 1 00  50 foot Cotton1 60	F
n.	Perch 4	72 foot Jute 1 25   60 foot Cotton 1 75	
u.	Wall-eved pike	40 Foot Cotton 1 50   72 foot Cotton 2 00	1
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### GROCERS' REFRIGERATORS, Manufactured by O. M. WHITMAN & CO.,



	A CAMPAGE AND A STATE OF THE ST	
1	FISH.	PLUG.   PLUG.   25 Blue Blazes   25 Pauper   31 Capper   35 Peach Pie   31 Jupiter   25 Star   37 Night Cap   22 Star   37 Night Cap   25 Star   37 Night Cap   25 Seal of North Caro-Traveler   36 Jupiter   36 Jupiter   36 Jupiter   37 Night Cap   38 Seal of North Caro-Tina, 20 Z. 48 Jupiter   37 Jupiter   38 Jupiter   38 Jupiter   38 Jupiter   39 Jupiter
	FISH	Pauper 31 Capper 35 Peach Pie 31 Jupiter 25
1	Cod, boneless	Star         37 Night Cap         22           Old Solder         37 Splendid         38
-	Herring, Holland, bbls. 11 00 Herring, Holland, kegs. 75@ 80	Clipper 34 Red Fox 40 Corner Stone 34 Big Drive 40
1	Herring, Scaled	Scalping Knife
0	" " 12 lb kits 3 co	Next 25 Big Two Center 32 Parrot 42 Favorite 42 Buster 35
5	"No. 3, ½ bbls. 6 50 Sardines, spiced, ½s. 10@12 Trout, ½ bbls. 5 50 "10 \( \text{T}\) kits. 95 White, No. 1, ½ bbls. 7 50 White, No. 1, 12 \( \text{t}\) kits. 1 10 White, No. 1, 10 \( \text{t}\) kits. 1 00 White, Family, ½ bbls. 3 75 "kits. 75	Black Bird. 32 Black Prince. 35 Live and Let Live 32 Black Racer. 35
	"10 lb kits	Quaker.         28 Climax         42           Big Nig.         37 Acorn         39
35	White, No. 1, 12 b kits	Spear Head
00 00 25	White, Family, ½ bbls	Spring Chicken 350 Merry war 25 Eclipse 30 Ben Franklin 32
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5	Porto Rico. 24@30 New Orleans, good 28@30 New Orleans, choice 44@50 New Orleans, choice 52@50	Honey Dew. 25 Red Clover. 3: Colonel's Choice. 15 Good Luck. 2:
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1	Blue Danube2 55 London Family2 SPICES—WHOLE.	30 French Cream, 25 lb pails
	1/2 Cassia, China in mats	634 Broken, 200 to bbls
	" Batavia in bundles	Torogn Drong
	23	Sour Drops

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	" Batavia in bundles	40	Lemon Drops (
23	" Saigon in rolls		Sour Drops
22	Cloves, Amboyna	28	Peppermint Drops (
37	" Zanzibar	27	Chocolate Drops
35	Mace Batavia	60	H M Chocolate Drops
	Nutmegs, fancy	65	H M Chocorte Drops
	" No. 1	60	Gum Drops
	" No 2	55	Licorice Drops
@25	Pepper, Singapore, black	17	A B Licorice Drops
@26	white	29	Lozenges, plain
@27		~0	Lozenges, printed
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@281/4	Allspice	11	Mottoes
@231/2	Cassia, Batavia	15	Cream Bar
@24	" " and Saigon	25	Molasses Bar
@241/2		42	Caramels
@20	Cloves, Amboyna	32	Hand Made Creams
@18	" Zanzibar	31	Plain Creams
@15	Ginger, African	10	Decorated Creams
(C15)	Cochin	15	String Rock
- 000 #		18@22	String Rock
s 300 ths		70	Burnt Almonds
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6% 261/	and Trieste	25	Lozenges, plain in pails
834 2614	" Trieste		Lozenges, plain in bbls
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61/2	" white	32	Lozenges, printed in bbls
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61/6	STARCH.		Gum Drops in pans
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6% 264	" " 48 " " 3 TD "	@ 51/2	Moss Drops, in pails 9
8 18	" " 40 to " bulk	@ 4	Moss Drops, in bbls
0 10	" " 72 to crates, 6 to boxes	@ 614	Sour Drops, in pails
,	" Corn, 40 to boxes, 1 to pkgs	@ 6	Imperials, in pails
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.25@30	" Pure, 1 to pkgs	@ 51/2	Oranges, California, choice
.26@32	" Corn, 1 to pkgs	@ 7	Oranges, Jamaica, bbls
.30@31	Royal, Gloss, 1 to packages	@ 5%	Oranges, Florida
	" " bulk	@ 4	Oranges, Valencia, cases
	" Corn	@ 6	Oranges, Messina4 00
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21	Lozenges, printed in pails	@121/2
32	Lozenges, printed in bbls	@111/2
32 25	Chocolate Drops, in pails	@121/2
~0	Gum Drops in pails	@ 61/2
534	Gum Drops, in bbls	@ 51/2
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172	Moss Drops, in bbls	@ 9
61/4	Sour Drops, in pails	@12
6	Imperials, in pails	@121/2
	Imperials in bbls	@111/2
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@27	Chestnuts per bu	

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8	No.5C @ 4%	
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	SYRUPS.	Brazils @ 9
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		Walnuts, Grenoble
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### Drugs & Medicines

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Song of the Pills.

With fingers sticky and cramped, With inggery soiled and red,
A druggist stood at his mortar block
Ruboing up "sugar of lead."
Rub! rub! rub!
Mix aloes, pepper, and squills;
And still, with a thump at a little pump,
He sings this "song of the pills."

Roll! roll! roll!

Roll! roll! roll!
White people swallow 'em down;
And thump! thump! thump!
Till his hands are tough and brown.
And trot! trot! trot!
Sixpence of Rhei Turk."
Now the end of the pill mass is hard and dry
And he cuts it off with a jerk.

Pound! pound! pound!
"Til your nose is full of dust;
And sift! sift!
"Til now it sneezes you most.
Mixture—dose and pill, Powder to make 'em doze;
"I want some arsenic, rats to kill,
And some hair oil scented with rose."

"Oh, mister! where's my senna and salts?"
A cent's worth of licorice, too; A cent's worth of licorice, too;
Some caustic to cure my warts,
And a piece of pitch to chew."
Trot! trot! trot!
Mixtures—powders and pills,
Calling at once for a pound of "blueston
And an ounce of "syrup of squills."

Daily I sport with death—
"Three cents' worth" cuttle-fish bone,
"Have you got a mineral called Turpeth!
Boy, let the scales alone!
In a pint of water to steep,
A powder every four hours;
(I hope you'll fall asleep),
With an ounce of "camomile flowers."

Mix! mix! mix!

"Give me a little 'sweet flag,'
And fix! fix! fix!
Some salve to put on a rag."

"Nitrate of silver" and bread

"Mix and make into pills XXIV."

"Sure! it's a fip's wurth of ile I sed.

"Cav." you give us a little more?" Can't you give us a little more

Work! work! work!
From seven 'til long after nine;
This business would wear out a Turk—
"One dozen of pills—quinine."
Decoction, salve and pills.
"Have you got any 'human fat?' "
No! It's very plain to be seen
We haven't got any of that.

Thump and trot and mix.
On this cold, December night;
And there's an ointment to fix.
Of lard and "precipitate white."
R—Emp., burg., pitch.
To be spread on a piece of kid;
Sulph.; et pot. bitart.; for itch,
And a wash for "baby's eyelid."

With fingers sticky and cramped,
With eyes as heavy as lead,
A druggist stood at his mortar-block
Earning his daily bread.
Hurry, and rub, and thump,
Mix aloes, rhubarb, and squills;
And still with a thump at that tough old lump,
He sang this "song of the pills."

### Minor Drug Notes.

The long pending litigation of Whitney Bros. vs. the Hop Bitters Co., of Rochester, N. Y., has terminated in a judgment against the Hop Bitters Co., amounting to \$26,370,-28 for bottles sold and delivered.

Fruit perfumes are the fashion in France just now instead of floral scents. Handkerchief and glove satchets are scented with essence of pears, plums or apricots, while apple paste to polish the arms, strawberry toilet water and cherry tooth powder are found on every belle's dressing table.

### Keep the Iron Hot.

Frank Hibbard, the Evart druggist,

writes as follows: Whoop it up to them on the insurance question. Repeat the item—"Read Your Policy"—with variations, for not one in ten knows what a policy contains, nor does the realize that a stock classified and an Druggists.

### CHEAP CIGARETTES.

How the Supplies for their Manufacture are Procured.

From the N. Y. Analyst. A little old Hebrew, bent and shrivelled up with age, haunts the Bowery and parts of Park Row every day. He carries a dirty little canvas bag under his arm and pokes around in the piles of dirt and rubbish with a short crooked stick. Most of the people who notice him at all think he is a rag picker, but he isn't. If you were to stop and watch his operations, you would see him leave rags and paper alone and carefully pick out of every corner and pile of rubbish every scrap of tobacco he can find.
All the old cigars and cigarette stumps he runs across are carefully treasured up and

thrust into the canvas bag. The old man lives in a miserable room in a back street near the Bowery. The writer followed him up into his quarters the other day and saw a sight not particularly appetizing to smokers. The room was filled with an intolerable odor of half-burned tobacco. Cigar stubs were piled up in heaps in the corners. Strips of dirty tobacco were drying over a hot fire. A dirty boy was sorting the "snipes" into four piles. "What do you do with all that stuff?"

asked the reporter. "Oh, sell it to the dealers to work back into cigars and cigarettes. The boy there sorts out the stubs according to their looks. Some will be made into good cigars that will sell for ten cents. The next pile there will go into five-cent cigars. The third pile will only do for the filling of cigarettes, and the last pile will make cheap smoking to-We cut off the burned part of the cigar very carefully. Then we unroll the stub and put the leaves over the stove to dry. Then we clean the dried leaves off again and furbish them up as much as possible. Of course, you can't get all the burnt smell out of the leaves, but this stuff only goes for fillers and such things, and after the cigar maker has flavored and perfumed it, nobody can tell the difference. Very likely we may have worked over the same stuff two or three times. That's a queer

"Are there many in your kind of business n New York?" asked the reporter. "Many? Well, there are too many to eave any great profit for any of us. Between us all, we clean the streets of every-thing in the shape of tobacco. A few years ago there was money in it. I was the only man in the business then. It will never be like that again. Of course, it isn't a very on their own account. nice business, but I got used to the smell long ago, and it isn't so bad as you think it is, after all. If it wasn't for us, how would you get your real, genuine Havana cigar for ten cents? The most common use for the stuff, though, is in the all-tobacco cigar-ettes. Besides selling to the dealers, 1 make a kind of smoking tobacco myself out f some of the leavings. Sailors buy it. They like it because it is strong. The license I have to pay, though, knocks all the profit out of it. The tobacco isn't so bad as you think it is. Won't you try a

The writer hastily excused himself and

The Coming Convention at Petoskey.

Secretary Parkill sends THE TRADESMAN coming convention of the Michigan State Pharmaceutical Association at Petoskey:

held at Petoskey on July 12, 13 and 14, 1887.
This summer meeting, being held in the

this section is a sufficient guarantee of an enjoyable time; but while we propose to enenjoyable time; but while we propose to enjoy ourselves while in this region of health and recreation, business will not be neglected. Many carefully-prepared papers will be presented. The important topic of trade interests, in the hands of that able committee, will receive more attention than ever before. There are many important topic of trade interests, in the hands of that able committee, will receive more attention than ever before. There are many important topic of trade interests, in the hands of that able committee, will receive more attention than ever before. There are many important topic of trade interests, in the hands of that able committee, will receive more attention than ever before. There are many important topic of trade interests, in the hands of that able committee, will receive more attention than every before. There are many important topic of trade interests, in the hands of that able committee, will receive more attention than every before. There are many important topic of trade interests, in the hands of that able to the trade interests in the hands of that able to the trade interests in the hands of that able to the trade interests in the hands of that able to the trade interests in the hands of that able to the trade interests in the hands of that able to the trade interests in the hands of that able to the trade interests in the hands of the trade interests in the hands of the trade interests. The simple function attention than the passed first through the cutter.

duced rates at hotels have been secured for all who wish to attend. The Detroit & ing packages, should not exceed sixpence To work, where bread the servant earns; duced rates at hotels have been secured for

ets good until the close of navigation. work for the pharmacists of Michigan and deserves their hearty support. But for its timely and efficient work, druggists would to-day be classed and taxed as saloon-keep

fort to attend. A special invitation is extended to the ladies to be present.

STANLEY E. PARKILL, Sec'y.

Stanley E. Parkill, Sec'y.

The programme for the convention has been arranged as follows:

Prayer by the Rev. H. E. Davis, of Pe-Roll call.

President's Address. Election of New Members.

SECOND SESSION, 2 O'CLOCK, P. M. Opening of Question Box. Report of Secretary of State Board of

Reports of Officers. Reports of Committees. Reports of Delegates. Reading of Papers.

Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, Banquet. THIRD SESSION, WEDNESDAY, 9 A. M.

Opening of Question Box. Election of Officers. Report of Committee on Trade Interests. Reading of Papers.

mount named on each class divides the in- Wednesday evening—Adjournment to vissurance in case of anything but a total loss. it exhibits.

FOURTH SESSION, THURSDAY, 9 A. M. Opening of Question Box.
Reading and Discussion of Papers.
Appointment of Committees and Dele-

FIFTH SESSION, 2 P. M. Opening of Question Box. Reading of Papers. Unfinished Business. New Business. Adjournment.

The Microscope in Drug Stores. From the National Druggist.

It is but a few years since the microscope became a visitor to drug stores, but the usefulness of the instrument is making it a cent. firm friend of the progressive retail drug-

scope, but its advantageous employment must be prefaced by at least a little study of the subject. Those who have had the advantage of attendance at a modern school of pharmacy or medicine know enough about the instrument to make a judicious investment; those who lack this instruction can easily get a fair start from the ordinary text-books. A beginner should avoid the extremes of both costlinest and cheapness in buying a microscope. Moderate magnifying glasses and ordinary convenience in applying them is all that is needed for general purposes. The pharmacist, equipped with these and a determination to acquire skill in preparing objects so that they can be profitably observed, will be apt to soon consider the microscope an important part of his working outfit.

The present low price of good microscopes makes it possible for even drug clerks to buy as good instruments as are needed to examine drugs; in fact, the clerks are the ones who take the most interest in the subject and do the greater part of the microscopical work accomplished by drug-stimulant." gists. There are probably two dozen drug clerks in this city that own microscopes. while we do not know of half that number of proprietors who become interested in microscopy since they went into business

### The Drug Market.

Trade continues very active and the market is firm. Opium is hardening in price daily. It costs \$5 per pound to import today, duty paid, and our quotations are botover P. & W.'s price, and an advance is lakir is a musance and its wares are usually a fraud upon the public. He should be fired out of the city as fast as he enters it. out change. Balsam copaiba has declined. An advance in blue vitriol is predicted. Carb. ammonia is firmer. Gum camphor is extremely scarce. Manufacturers can hardly The bride was young and sweet and fair, fill contracts and supply in outside hands is With rosy cheeks and auburn hair; limited and held firmly at 25c in barrels. The groom was old and bent and sear, the following particulars concerning the All kinds of prices are named for insect powder, but strictly pure uncolored powder As May might with December stand from best flowers is firmly held at 45c to They wedded were; and all was bliss, The fifth annual meeting of the Michigan 48c. Cubebs are lower and still tending For Health was hers and Wealth was his. State Pharmaceutical Association will be downward. Cocoa butter has again advanced and higher prices are looked for, on One year is past since they were wed: account of scarcity. Buchu leaves have demidst of the delightful summer resort region of Northern Michigan, promises to be the most successful of all the meetings of the meeting of peppermint is lower. Salicine has de- Two years are past; but oh! how brief Ample time will be given members to clined and is getting slowly back to old To heal a soul so torn with grief.

### Lime Juice.

committee, will receive more attention than ever before. There are many important questions for the pharmacists to consider and take action on at this time, and we look for an interesting and profitable discussion.

The question-box, in charge of the Committee on Queries, will be opened at every session.

Reduced fares on all railroads and reduced rates at hotels have been secured for due to the same and then passed first through the cutter, which rips them open, and next through the cutter, which rips them ope

Cleveland Navigation Co. will issue round trip tickets from Detroit to Petoskey, including meals and berths, for \$12.75, tickthus extracted is called hand-made oil. A Lives long, sleeps well, 'tends many schools, We want every druggist in the State to hundred gallons of juice will yield by dis-The Association has done a great tillation about three quarts of the essential

### The Bustle Craze.

The enormous bustles now worn by the We hope every member will make an ef- ladies find a pertinent rebuke in the follow-

Dealer. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

My wife has recently appeared on the Meeting called to order by the President, t 10 o'clock, a. m.

Prayer by the Rev. H. E. Davis, of Person Prayer by public for pointing at and accusing her of being troubled a little with the fool, but I Address of Welcome by D. C. Page, I never encouraged her in any manner to act as she does. When they are of a proper do not want to be censured in any way, for Address of Welcome 2,
President of Petoskey.
Reponse, in behalf of the Association by size, I approve of bustles, but I seriously object to her using all the clothes that are object to her using all the clothes that are object to her using all the clothes that are ready for Monday's wash for Sunday's bustle. As I am afflicted with a wife who state. Liberal discount. has the bustle craze, I implore the public ISAAC EVANS. for sympathy.

### Loaded Lime Juice.

From the American Analyst. At this season of the year, when druggists are looking around for a supply of lime juice for the coming summer; it is well to note that at least one kind offered is not pure. A sample of this juice sold in bottles with fancy labels was recently tested by the Board of Health of New York city, and found to contain a large proportion of free sulphuric acid. The barium test was used, giving a copious precipitate after standing a short time. The growing demand for lime and lemon juice affords a large margin of profit for such an adulteration, but as the test is simple and easily applied, there is no Wednesday p. m.—Excursion tendered to the Association by Northern Michigan profit for such an adulteration, but as the reason why a customer calling for lime juice should get dilute sulphuric acid.

### TONICS AND BITTERS.

WHOLESALE PRICE CURRENT.

Advanced-Gum opium, gum opium po., co-

oa butter. Declined—Cubeb berries, cubeb berries po.,

ACIDUM.

enzoicum, German.....

Aceticum

Grass do do Hard! ,for slate use... Yellow Reef, do ...

### Alumen, ground, (po. 7).

Author, Spts. Nitros, 3 F.

Alumen, Alumen, ground, (po. 7).

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How far Alcohol Enters into Their Composition.

In a report made to the Massachusetts Board of Health by its analyst, the percentage of alcohol present in various proprie-tary tonics and "bitters" is given as fol-

TONICS. We publish only those which are better

known, Hoofland's German Tonic, Philadelphia. Wine glass, 4 Admits Santa Cruz rum. Wine glass, 4 times daily. 29.3 per cent. Hop Tonic, Grand Rapids, Mich. 1 tablespoonful to wineglass, 3 times daily. 7 per

Leibig Co.'s Coca Beef Tonic, New York.

deasure and profit in the use of a microsope, but its advantageous employment gling to reform will find its tonic and sustaining influence on the nervous system a great help to their efforts." Dose as tonic 1 to 2 teaspoonful, 1 to 3 times daily. 41.6 per cent.
Schenk's Sea Weed Tonic, Philadelphia.

"Distilled from sea weed after the same manner as Jamaica spirits is from sugar 

BITTERS. Boker's Stomach Bitters, New York. Dose not given. 42.6 per cent. Brown's Iron Bitters, Baltimore, Md. "Not a substitute for whiskey." Tablespoonful. 19.7 per cent.

Burdock Blood Bitters, Buffalo, N. Y. Teaspoonful to tablespoonful, 3 times daily.

Drake's Plantation Bitters, New York. Contains St. Croix rum." 3 times daily. 33.2 per cent. Hoofland's German Bitters, Philadelphia. Entirely vegetable and free from alcoholic

Tablespoonful, 4 times daily. Hop Bitters, Rochester, N. Y. 1 to : tablespoonsful 3 times daily. 12 per cent. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, Pittsburg, Wineglassful, 3 times daily. 44.3 per

Walker's Vinegar Bitters, New York. "Free from all alcoholic stimulants. Contains no spirit." Half to full wineglass.

### A Sensible Move.

From the Muskegon News. The druggists of the city will ask the Council to fix a high license for street pedtom for prime goods. Morphia is selling in dlers, who vend articles from street corners, New York at a premium of 10c per ounce usually kept in drug stores. The street fakir is a nuisance and his wares are usual-

### A FOUR-PARTED TALE.

Written Especially for THE TRADESMAN. With furrowed brow and mein severe.

Looks well in black, feels sad; but smiles

Ample time will be given members to visit all places of interest. Excursions are arranged to the neighboring resorts, and a banquet is the order for Tuesday evening.

The known hospitality of the people of Tuesday evening.

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The known hospitality of the people of Tuesday evening. The widow's sweet affections share. Again ring out the marriage bells. Again her bosom throbs and swells.

-M. J. WRISLEY.

# Michigan Drug Exchange. Calamus. Gentiana, (po. 15). Gentiana, (po. 15). Glychrrhiza, (pv. 15). Hydrastis Canaden, (po. 33). Hellebore, Alba, po. Ipecac, po. Jecac, po. Jalapa, pr. Maranta, ¼s. Podophyllum, po. Rhei

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German.

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Frumenti, W., D. & Co.
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Juniperis Co.
Saacharum N. E.
Spt. Vini Galli
Vini Oporto.
Vini Alba

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Carui, (po. 20)..... Cardamom

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FOR SALE-Stock of \$4,000, in town of about 4,000 inhabitants. Will sell either by estimate or inventory. FOR SALE-Stock of \$6,000, well located in Grand Rapids. Will sell whole stosk, but would prefer to sell half interest to party capable of taking charge of entire business.

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Grand Rapids.

Bismuth S. N.
Calcium Chlor, 18, (½s, 11; ½s, 12).
Cantharides Russian, po.
Capsici Fructus, af
Capsici Fructus, po.
Capsici Fructus, B, po.
Caryophyllus, (po. 35).
Carmine, No. 40... Carbonas..... Chloridum .... firm friend of the progressive retail druggist. The general feeling among those who have worked with the instrument is fairly illustrated by the following extract from the Druggists' Circular:

A studious druggists will find abundant pleasure and profit in the use of a micro-Cera Alba, S. & F. Chloroform, Squibbs.... Chloral Hydrate Cryst... Chondrus
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Cinchonidine, German Cinchona Flava
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Myrica Cerifera, po
Prunus Virgini
Quillaia, grd
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Citrate Soluble.
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Solut Chloride.
Sulphate, com'l, (bbl. 75).
pure.
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lydrarg Oxide Rubrum...
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Salvia offleinalis, ½s and ½s

Ura Ursi Acacia, 1st picked..... Acacia, 1st picked
" 2nd "
" 3rd "
" Sifted sorts
" po ...
Aloe, Barb, (po. 60)...
" Cape, (po. 20)...
" Socotrine, (po. 60)... Ammoniae
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Snuif, Scotch, Do. Voes.
Soda Boras, (po. 10).
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Soda Carb
Soda, Bi-Carb
Soda, Bi-Carb
Soda Sulphas
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Spts. Myrcia Dom
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Linseed, boiled
Neat's Foot, winter strained
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Ochre, yellow Marseilles
Ochre, yellow Marseilles
Ochre, yellow Bermuda
Putty, sellow Bermuda
Putty, strictly pure
Vermilion, prime American
Vermilion, English
Green, Peninsular
Lead, red strictly pure
Lead, white, strictly pure
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White, Paris American
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Written Especially for THE TRADESMAN.

4B' thunder!" said my cockney friend Hodges, the other day, after a customer had paid for a pound of tea and a dollar's worth of coffee and made his exit, "b' thunder! you Hamerican Shopkeepers are halways grumbling and growling habout 'ard times and dull trade and hall that sort of thing, you know, and I hoften think that I'd like to put some hof you hinto trade in the working districts of Hingland."

"Why so, Hodges?" "So, b' thunder, you'd happreciate the man who pays you a dollar'n-a-alf for two harticles of groceries. Wy, wen I was a lad, I used to 'elp my huncle in the grocery trade, and ninety-nine customers hout of a 'undred used to keep their tea and coffee hin one and two hounce lots. You'd laugh at dividing a bar of soap or selling 'alf a candle, but the Hinglish grocer wouldn't, you know. Then, your packages hof soda and starch and the like'd do a 'eap of good hamong folks that buy such things by the penny and ha' pennyworth; and, I believe b'thunder, there'd be a revolution in the hold country, hif smokers 'ad to get their tobacco in packages like the Hameri-

I think, on recollection, that the American trader is too often an habitual grumbler and chronic croaker and fault-finder. The trouble with him is that he voluntarily loads himself down with too many cares and misgivings. He has the weather, the crops, the finances of the country, State and National legislation, the criminal calendar, the labor problem and numerous other weighty matters to grapple with. He looses his adverdupois in worying over coming fires; the untamed cyclone of the West demoralizes his nervous system; new competing points, induced by new lines of railroad, threaten him with disaster and bankruptcy, and, notwithstanding his proverbial ambition, push and nervous energy, he is more liable to paint his future black than rose coloredas witness, for instance, Soliman Snooks's melancholy forebodings over his future business prospects.

Soliman's insight into the future, by proxy, as related in a recent paper, although it appears at first glance a little extravagant, may, after all, be prophetic. When a Michigan legislator will deliberately and gravely propose an enactment making it a eriminal offense to sell a box of matches without a poison and antidote label thereon and when another advocates a law that will render the giving or selling of tobacco in any form to a minor a felony and when still another tries to tack on an amendment to a been characterized by any excessive amount liquor legislation bill declaring cider in any of connectiveness or cohesiveness. They reform an intoxicating beverage, we have semble, somewhat, Deacon Brown's bear reasonable cause for fearing that the crank story, which branched off into a deer story, element may, eventually, by some mis- a fish story and innumerable other stories, chance, assume control of our law-making and was never known to be finished; and I affairs; and if this should ever, unfortunate- suspect this paper is about the worst of the ly, come to pass, the obsolete "Blue Laws" number. I surmise, moreover, that, notof Connecticut would sink into obscurity in withstanding my remarks about hobby the matter of absurdity. I am not one of riders, I have a hobby myself and that is those who would argue for a moment any is the subject of Fool Legislation. infraction on the reasonable prejudices or opinions of others. If Mr. Slimmer regards Sunday as a day of exceptional holiness and cines for an equal to cure diseases in man sanctity and I don't, the latter fact gives me or beast. no excuse for disturbing Mr. S's Sabbath meditations. If Farmer Snow requests me not to sell his twenty-year-old boy any tobacco, I shall cheerfully go to the trouble MUSTARD. Grand Rapids, Mich and expense of obliging him. If my neighbor Slawson thinks a cup of coffee little less than a deadly poison, I shall not insist on his purchasing the article or even ridicule him for his hobby when he sits at my table; but I don't want Slimmer to make it a misdemeanor for me to read undenominational books on Sunday or Snow to brand me as a criminal because of my after-breakfast eigar or Slawson to have me indicted for selling his old father a pound of coffee. I am willing to let people ride their hobbies to their heart's content, if they don't intrude on my bailiwick. I concede to cranks the right to advocate absurd and utopian theories for the government of mankind, but I want it done outside of the halls of legislation.

I have affirmed, in substance, in this paper that the American trader croaks too much, and perhaps I am proving it by my own language; but, if there is anything eminently calculated to induce this habit, it is the actions of a portion of the biennial gangs whom the people elect to misrepresent them. Take one subject as an illustration of the singular want of brain capacity among certain members of the present Michigan Legislature. It is conceded by nineteen-twentieths of the educated physicians of the country that alcoholic liquors are almost indispensable in the preparation of medicines. It is further conceded by all sensible and observing people that at least four-fifths of the druggists of Michigan have always handled them carefully, conscientiously and lawfully, and yet there were found in the House of Representatives at Lansing nearly two score "statesmen" who put themselves upon record as believing that every pharmacist in the State was either an open or a disguised saloonist. Such an insult to a numerous, reputable and intelligent body of business men seems almost incredible, but the libeled individuals have the same Buckw consultation as the Irishman who was

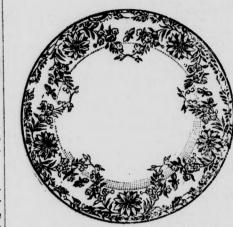
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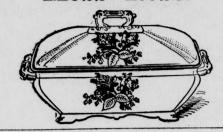
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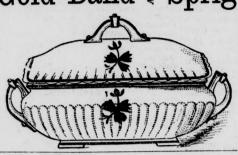
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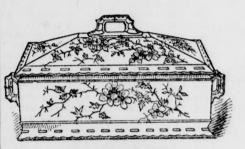


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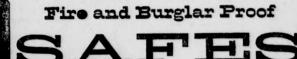
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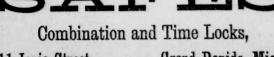
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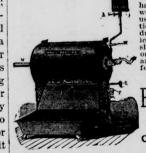
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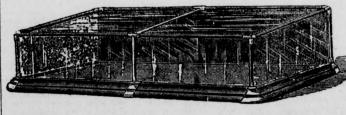
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