# The Michigan Tradesman.

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### LEISURE HOUR JOTTINGS. BY A COUNTRY MERCHANT. ritten Especially for THE TRADESMAN.

The subject of credit has probably awakened more controversies and occasioned more arguments than any other matter connected with the country trade. There are numberless advocates of the cash system, and very few writers on mercantile subjects ever prompt payers. care to defend the habitual giving of credit. yet experience and observation have convinced me that the method so long and highly extolled is little more than a theory,

while the nearly universally condemned one is in almost general use in the smaller towns of the State. It is reasonable to presume that

a very large proportion of individuals who engage in trade commence business with a firm determination to resist every inducement to "open books," but I think it safe to estimate that not one in fifty possesses the

requisite back-bone to rigidly adhere to his resolution. It is one of the easiest things imaginable to drift into the credit system, and when once the drifting is commenced it is almost next to an impossibility for the

trader to escape from the current. Often, when disgusted with ill success in making collections, or exasperated by some costly experience with the dead-beat, he will solemnly promise himself and the public that clear Havana filler, with a spotted Sumatra his future business will be a strictly ready-Wrapper, and entirely free from any arti- pay one. Then he will offend a few good customers by stubbornly refusing the remotest concession in the way of credit, placard his store with numerous announce ments of his inflexible determination, advertise conspicuously and liberally the benefits accruing to the buyer who purchases

> his goods at cash stores, and then slowly but steadily drift back into the old channel. \* \* \* tency in some future paper. With a long and melancholy list of out lawed accounts, and a perennial weakness for succumbing to the wiles of the dead-beat, I am not egotistical enough to announce myself as competent authority on the credit

problem; but, nevertheless, I venture to assert that I believe a carefully watched and reasonably limited credit system is almost a necessity for the successful country merchant. It can not be denied that the most cautiously conducted business of this nature will add materially to the cares and perplexities of mercantile life, but it can be made also to add materially to the income of the dealer.

It needs, however, a reasonable amount It needs, however, a reasonable amount of common sense to avoid the troubles and disasters in which the credit system so fre-disasters in which the credit system so frequently involves the trade. The individual who invests the bulk of his capital in even the best notes and accounts, and depends upon his creditors to keep his stock intact, puts himself in a dangerous position. Caution, in even the superlative degree, is a necessity for the dealer with limited means, who begins the practice of "keeping accounts," and he can put it down as a cold, hard, solid fact that eternal vigilence is the

that he who avoids the toils of the deadbeat and the hardly more desirable patronage of the individual who never pays until Planter. forced to do so, is a remarkably favored

Seldom has the price of a product in use party. As a rule, losses will occur and unfor general consumption advanced with desirable accounts be accumulated by any greater rapidity than has that of coffee within the last twelve months, and the bean merchant who credits, and by a little habis now selling about 135 per cent. higher than itual carelessness he can easily evaporate it did this time last year. It is the general the profits accruing from the custom of his opinion among the uninitiated that this is owing to a "corner" in the coffee market and that the high price is only temporary,

to fall again when those who are running the corner have made all they can out of I have said that the credit business may be made profitable, but it can never be made pleasant. The fact that you cannot real state of the case. True there may be a make the remotest calculations regarding corner, but at the same time it is very unlikely that the price of coffee will ever again be as low as it has been. collections is one of its annoying features.

Let a jobber have \$25,000 in 30 day accounts The real facts are that the high prices on his books and he is reasonably safe in now ruling are not due to a corner, but to estimating that he can meet \$20,000 worth the fact that the supply of coffee throughout the coffee-growing countries has been of paper in 40 days, but let a country mergetting shorter and shorter every year, and chant invoice \$5,000 in overdue claims the present outlook is that it will continue the present outlook is that it will continue against responsible farmers and it would be to decrease until coffee becomes a luxury folly for him to give a thousand dollar sixty only within the reach of the wealthy. The cause of the shortness of the crop is not, as stated in an article the other day, the effects day note, in the assumption that he could meet it with collections from these parties. of rust and flies on the plantations, but it No argument has ever yet been adduced is owing to the ravages of the hemelia-vestatrix, or coffee-leaf disease, a disease that is that could convince the average country now absolutely rampant over every coffeecustomer that he has no moral right to conproducing country in the world.

Dealers and speculators in Europe and America appear to be only now waking up stitute himself judge and jury in the matter of determining the time in which store acto the fact that this disease is universal, and counts should be settled. "I'll pay you in that it has come to stay. The "boom" in a few days," is his usual promise when the coffee some years ago was so great that subject of finance is discussed, but this is a numbers of new plantations were opened and the additional supply obtained from this source, when they began to yield, nominally kept up the crops, but they soon died out, and nearly all the old plantations have for conveys very little hope to the trader who

is afflicted with importunate creditors. years not yielded one-fifth, and in some case But I find that I have reached the reasonnot one-tenth, of their original average able limits of an article, and occupied al-Then dealers hugged themselves with the most the entire time in arguing against my belief that the hemelia would depart and own side of the question. By the courtesy the coffee tree recover from the disease in the same way as it had done when attacked of THE TRADESMAN, I will endeavor to rewith "black-bug" and "rust," but this is a very different matter and shows not the slightest signs of abatement. trive myself from the charge of inconsis-

The writer was a practical coffee planter in Ceylon when this dread disease first made its appearance, no one knew from where. At that time coffee was "booming," Brief Digests of Recent Decisions in Courts and would net \$25 per 100 pounds in London, sometimes more. A fair average crop on a

second-rate plantation would run about 500 pounds to an acre, the estates or planta PROMISSORY NOTE INDORSEMENT. According to the decision of the Supreme tions varying from 150 acres up to 800 and Court of Georgia an indorsement of a 1,000 acres. Sometimes as much as 1,000 pounds per acre would be obtained from an estate. This, too, without the aid of fertilpromissory note past due for a valuable consideration is a new contract, and the statute of limitations begins to run in favor izers; in fact, the soil in Ceylon was so rich that, until this disease appeared, no fertil-izers were required. But one day a planter of the indorser only from the date of the small black spot surrounded with a yellow

HUSBAND AND WIFE-INDIANA LAW. ish fungus that came off like dust. On some Where a husband and wife hold land as leaves it was unnoticeable until they were tenants by entirety and the wife unites with held up against the sun, and then the black spot was distinctly visible. He at first took the husband in the execution of a mortgage no notice of it until he found that all his trees were similarly affected and that the leaves were beginning to turn yellow and void as to her, and the mortgage is also void as against the husband. So held by the Superior Court of Indiana. naked bodies stained as if with yellow ochre.

THE DRIVEN-WELL PATENT CASE. The United States Supreme Court has ade an important decision relative to the validity of what is known as "the drivenwell patent" in the case of Eames vs. An-drews et al., decided May 23. The case was one of much importance owing to the extent to which driven wells are used in the United States. The court in this sus-

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of Last Resort.

rsement.

\* \* \* \* \* No. 4,372, issued to Nelson W. Green, hold-ing that the grounds on which it was sought should be used in the superlative degree in ers were alarmed. Crops began to drop the matter of credits, it may, I think, be that the invention had not been anticipated with interest, as they will settle the quesby others, and that there was a clear case of infringement. from 500 pounds an acre to 200, and then tion as to whether the Cegislature can enact carried to an unreasonable excess when conto as low even as 100, and in some estates laws that will protect the citizens against to nothing at all. Once flourishing estates nected with some other subjects. impure goods produced in other States and were completely snuffed out and abandoned Jones has a very pretty daughter of a offered for sale here. TELEGRAPH MESSAGES-INTERSTATE COM--this, too, in spite of the greatest care and a high expenditure in artificial manures. marriageable age, who, for some time past MERCE. has been receiving the marked attentions of Another decision respecting attempt-Some planters would spend as high as \$75 om the Merchant ed state regulation of interstate com-merce was rendered by the Supreme Court not bring them a return of \$25 an acre. Young Slawser, who is conducting a flour-Few retailers realize the importance of ishing business in a neighboring town. If studying their customers. There is a great difference in human nature, and a liberty of the United States, in the case of the At this time, also, Brazil was compara young S. has a failing of any magnitude, it is an overgrowth of excessive prudence and The case arose upon a suit brought by the pouring coffee by the ton into the European taken with one person might prove a woesender of a telegram from Shelbyville, Ind., to Ottumwa, Iowa, to recover a penalty of thing, but matters got worse every day. ful failure if applied to another. A retailer caution, but as I believed that Jones rather neets with all kinds of people; some are admired these qualities and looked with admired these qualities and looked with much favor on the suitor, I ventured to ask him, the other day, when the affair was talkative, others reticent, some know just what they want, others haven't the faintest idea and must be told. Frequently there ledged that his telegram had been put in the post office at the point of destination, in-as well have been thrown in the ditch. s well have been thrown in the ditch. There was not a fertilizer in the market, is much better for a merchant and his clerks "Well, I dunno!" replied the parent. stead of being delivered, and that this was in violation of the Indiana statute. The no matter how high-priced it might be, but 'There's a kind of a halt called in the percession. I don't mind mentionin' the matter privit-like, but it's one of the queerest state could not constitutionally regulate the privit-like, but it's one of the queerest method of delivery of a telegram in another things in courtin' you ever heerd of. Las' state, because such action would be a regu-Sunday Slawser and Jul'a Ann fixed up the later and the state commerce. The Supreme lation of interstate commerce. The Supreme lation of the tree and it would be covered in the state state. The disease was a making conversation or suggestions. There is a state because such action would be a regu-lation of interstate commerce. The Supreme lation the tree and it would be covered clerk than an attempt to put other goods. Iy upon the tree and it would be covered that all attempt to put other goods with leaves that to all appearance were per-fectly healthy. Then the blossom would come and "set" beautifully, the branches being well laden with berries sufficient to a habit of treating the request of a customer arrangements satisfact'ry an' then come in Court, following the cases of Telegraph arrangements satisfactry an then come in to ask the old man for his blessin', so to speak, and then the girl went out talk with her ma, an' Slawser says to me that as the yield a crop of from five to six hundred with the utmost indifference, so far as their weddin' wouldn't come off till fall, and he'd that the attempted regulation by Indiana of have to buy a ring, and ice-cream and the mode in which messages sent by teleounds efforts toward executing it are concerned. But a change would soon come over the spirit of the planter's dream of wealth Before the berries were half-formed the have to buy a ring, and ice-cream and graph companies doing business within her presents, an' hire liv'ry rigs, an' go to a big limits should be delivered in other states, presents, an' hire liv'ry rigs, an' go to a big expense, it wouldn't be any more'n right for me to give 'im a bond, that in case Jul'a Ann died, or backed out, or run away with another feller that I'd pay 'im back for all the money invested. Did you ever hear or 'magine such a cussed idea? An' yet that young man was as ca'm an' easy as if he'd bin buyin' a bale of cotting battin'. I told the leaves and the half-formed berries would appear, then market imitations of them, either in purport the leaves and the half-formed berries would or brand, and, of course, at a reduced price wooded estate became in a month or two a they are made to pay the dealer a better lot of bare sticks with scarcely sufficient profit in order to urge him to push them. crop on them to pay the superintendent's The dealer, of course, is anxious to make all he possibly can, and in many instances The drop in values of estates was enor- he can put the most profitable goods sucmous. As an instance, the writer was inter- cessfully into a consumer's hands, but we ested in an estate for which, just after the must caution him not to "cut off his nose leaf disease appeared, and before it began to frighten people, \$250,000 cash was paid. The estate rose in value, and about six months 'im to go to Sheol, an' I dunno yet how the by telegraph companies within its limits, it does not, the court says, extend to the de-livery of messages in other states. after the purchase was mortgaged to a Scotch land company for \$150,000. Eighteen When the merchant has adopted my views, The speedy lumbering of many of the pine properties in Clare county has been rendered months afterward the estate was valued at \$100,000, or \$50,000 less than it was mortand determined to enlarge his trade by doing a careful and limited credit business, he necessary by the recent fires. Thousands gaged for. It would have taken the purse needs all the caution and judgment and in- of trees have been killed. Scores of camps of a Fortunatus to stand such losses as that sight into character with which he may be have commenced work, and logs are being and at the same time keep up the heavy working expenses of the plantation, so the moved at a great rate. possessed, to avoid loading himself down possessed, to avoid loading himself down with slow and doubtful accounts. Applica-tions for "time" are made under so many di-verse circumstances and conditions, and the time for reflection is usually so limited,

variety has a much larger bean than the Arabica, but it has a bitter taste. The ex-periment was a failure, as the Liberian

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trees showed the disease just as badly as the Arabica. When the disease was at its height in Ceylon, the Java people and the Brazilians denied that they were afflicted at all, and they induced the dealers in Europe and this country to believe them. They either did not know the symptoms of the disease they had, or they had some ulterior motive in denying it. They have continued to stren-vously deny the existence of the disease on their plantations up to a very recent date, and they have been supported by many of the dealers; but their game, for whatever purpose they played it, is played out, and it is now a universally acknowledged fact that the disease is everywhere, and that it shows no signs whatever of abating its virulence, and that, moreover, it is as bad in Brazil and Java as it is and has been for years in

A few years ago a syndicate was formed among some New York men, prominent among whom were Jay Gould and ex-Senaamong whom were say could and ex-sena-tor Dorsey, for the purpose of acquiring a large tract of land in New Mexico and open-ing it up with coffee, which will no doubt grow there. The writer was consulted as a practical planter as to the feasibility of the project, and he gave it as his opinion, and he is of the same opinion still, that as a speculation it would never grow to pay. In the first place, as long as the hemelia lasts, and it will probably last forever, you could never obtain healthy plants, and, in the next case, to grow coffee profitably you must have an abundant supply of cheap la-bor. This was what favored Ceylon, as she had an inexhaustible supply of cheap labor to draw from the neighboring continent of India, and planters could hire all the men

they required at an average of 15 cents per man per diem and 12 cents for women. In New Mexico all the labor would have to be imported at great cost. Then there is not sufficient work to keep all hands employed during the entire year. It is only in crop time that you can work a full force. The coffee berry may ripen up in a single night and acres become "blood-red." If it is not at once picked it becomes "dead-ripe"

and drops to the ground, where it is lost. What will be the end of all this is hard to tell. The writer's opinion, and as has been said, he has had experience of the disease from the outset, is that in course of time it will eventually kill coffee entirely.

AN OHIO TEST.

An Issue Made on Extended Maple Syrup. The Ohio State Dairy and Food Commisioner, S. H. Hurst, is preparing to test the strength of the laws conferring the power on him of suppressing the adulteration of izers were required. But one day a planter noticed on the leaves of his coffee trees a lected as possibly the best article on which to make the test, the wholesale dealers offering for sale some stuff composed of one fourth maple and three-fourths glucose. It is put up in meat cans and marked Maple Syrup, manufactured by John Jones & Co., Sole Agents, West Jefferson. West Jefferson is well known as one of the finest ma leaves were beginning to turn yellow and drop off. The cooles, when they went into the coffee, would come out with their black, maked hodies stind as if with yellow ochro that section as John Jones & Co. The fact that the "sole agents" name is given in The attention of his brother planters was called to this phenomenon, and it was then found that nearly every plantation in the island was similarly affected. full indicates that this fraud is perpetrated with the full knowledge of the parties selling it. The wholesaler sells gallon cans at At Peradenyia, near Randy, the govern-ment has a botanical garden, perhaps the finest and most complete in the world, and the superintendent, the late Dr. Thwaites, a the superintendent, the late Dr. Thwaites, a botanist of world-wide renown, gave his whole attention to this new disease, bestow-whole attention to this new disease, bestow-

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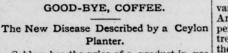
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#### MISCELLANEOUS. The Michigan Tradesman. AMONG THE TRADE. charged with embezzlement by the Michigan inflexible law of nature, which first or last crushes them under an avalanche of "bad luck," and this—if anything, though it looks hopeless—will tend to cure the evil. Of 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, Shingle Co., was acquitted in the Circuit Court Friday. GRAND RAPIDS GOSSIP. hopeless—will tend to cure the evil. Of course, as a whole, it is incurable. Like the poor, we shall always have them with us, but many a younger one and new beginner may be discouraged on the start by this style of drubbing. If this doesn't help, nothing will. D. M. Amberg succeeds Hart & Amberg Detroit-The Farmers' Field and Garden A JOURNAL DEVOTED TO THE in the wholesale liquor business. Seed Co. has filed incorporation papers. RETAIL TRADE OF THE WOLVERINE STATE. The capital stock is \$20,000 one-tenth of Peterson Bros., grocers on Stocking street, **FOR SALE**—Stock of general merchandise in good condition and locality, also store. Good reason for selling. J. C. Stitt, Dollarville, Mich. which is paid in. E. A. STOWE, Editor. have opened a meat market in connection. Detroit-Harris & Kittle have merged The addition to Rindge, Bertsch & Co.'s Terms \$1 a year in advance, postage paid. 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Hembling has purchased the gromunication from the Cheboygan Association, published in another column-regret cery stock of Kruse Bros., at 343 West organized with a subscribed capital of \$60,-I have been designated by FOOD ADULTERATIONS. 000, for the purpose of sinking three oil that such an accusation should be made Bridge street. THE TRADESMAN gives considerable the Standard Fireworks Co., wells. John Canfield is President of the **FOR SALE**—Stock of groceries situated in a brisk railway town, good farming com-munity. Stock will inventory about \$800, Ad-cress S. L., care The Tradesman. 197\* against houses of an established character; space this week to an article from the New W. F. Downey has engaged in the grocorporation. of New York, as Sole Agent regret that the houses in question should York World, setting forth the results of a cery business at Mears. Olney, Shields & Cadillac-John Turner, the furniture put themselves in a position to warrant carefully conducted examination of the Co. furnished the stock. for this territory, and carry a FOR SALE-An old established confection-ery and fancy goods stock. For informa-tion call or address at premises, 43 West Leon-ard street, city. 197\* FOR SALE-Hardware stock in the thriving dealer and undertaker, has made money quality of tea, coffee and sugar sold by 300 such an accusation. To be sure, there is McBirney & Crawford have been engaged enough in furnishing outfits for the newly nice line of these goods. Send of the retail grocers of the metropolis. In nothing criminal or unlawful in a manufacin the grocery business at Cadillac. The married and the dead to build a new store for catalogue and price list GRAND RAPIDS, - MICH. presenting an editorial summary of the turing or jobbing house which solicits the stock was purchased here. He will have it finished by fall. work, the World savs: retail trade selling the consumer as well, Flock SALE—Hardware stock in the chrome town of Spring Lake, situated on D., G. H. & M. railway and two miles from Grand Haven. Stock will inventory about \$6,000. Call on or address C. A. Pearson, Spring Lake, Mich. 196\* St. Johns-C. H. McFarlan, the hardware before buying. Dr. E. J. Bean, who has been engaged in but such a course is contrary to good busi-Every analysis was made by an expert, dealer, has made an assignment to J. H. and the result proves that the stories of the the drug and grocery business on Wealthy ness policy and should not be persisted in sale of adulterated articles in this line, at least, are exaggerated. Out of 100 samples of tea, 88 were not adulterated and 12 were Alfred J. Brown, Fedawa. His liabilities will reach nearly by a house which expects to secure the ap- avenue for about a 'year past, has removed \$3,000, but it is thought he will be good for FOR SALE—The best drug store in the thriv-ing city of Muskegon. Terms easy. C. L. Brundage, Muskegon, Mich. 193tf probation and patronage of the regular both stocks to Otia. it, dollar for dollar. merchant. The tendency of the Associafound to be adulterated, mostly with "lie" tea and foreign leaves; of 100 samples of GRAND RAPIDS. Amos S. Musselman & Co. have leased

ground coffee, 72 were pure and 28 were mixed with chicory and peas, and of 100 samples of sugar, 98 were pure and only 2 adulterated with starch glucose. Of the whole 300 articles, 258 were good and 42 faulty, while 270 were of full weight and 30 were light.

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Of course there ought to be no adultera-tion of these articles at all, but the small percentage of adulterated goods speaks well for the general honesty of our retail dealers. Besides, where adulteration exists it may not always be the fault of the retailer, who may, in his turn, have been cheated by the wholesale dealer or the importer. It may not be amiss to suggest that the eagerness of some purchasers to secure what they sup-pose to be "bargains" and to buy "cheap goods" has probably something to do with the evils of light weight and adulteration. The storekeeper who sells one or two cents lower than the fair, prevailing market price will be pretty certain to make it up in short weight or by a profitable process of adulteration.

When it is remembered that New York city is the hot-bed of adulteration and that the samples above referred to were mostly purchased from grocers who cater to the trade of poor people, the results of the analyses are decidedly re-assuring. The leaders of the pure food movement have freely asserted that seven-eighths of all the food products of the country are adulterated, but such statements do not seem to be borne out by the facts in the case.

THE TRADESMAN gladly commends the course taken by the World in publishing the name and location of every grocer from whom goods were purchased, together with a statement as to the merits of the same. Such publication cannot fail to result in good to all parties concerned. It will enable the consumer to determine where pure goods can be obtained and it will also enable the grocer to ascertain whether all his competitors are dealing in pure goods. Such publication will also tend to discourage the handling of impure and adulterated foods and thus work good all around. The example set by the World can be profitably followed by daily papers in other large cities.

TO TALK, OR TO ACT?

Because THE TRADESMAN fails to support the questionable methods pursued by the leaders of the so-called pure food movement, the Chicago Grocer foolishly and falsely assert that THE TRADESMAN is opposed to pure food. Yet no longer ago than Marce 16 the editor of THE TRADESMAN introduced the following resolution at the tion, will be a great convenience to all ap-

tion work thus far accomplished in this State has been to regulate this abuse, for and 27 South Ionia street, and will remove such it is, and in those towns where the subject has been properly agitated the abuse cation about August 1. has been cured by voluntary pledges on the part of the wholesale trade. Grand Rapids grocers took up the subject a couple of Aears ago, and, as a result of such action, a grievous abuse exists no longer at this mar- feet in dimensions, and a separate building in the rear, 20x30 feet in dimensions. ket. If any Grand Rapids or Detroit jobber makes a practice of selling the consum-

er at any other town where there is an Association, it will be short work for the members of any such organization to impel the house to call a halt. If the house refuses to make a pledge to the effect that it will stock. not sell the consumer, it will be comparatively easy for the members to render that field decidedly dry picking for the repre sentative of such house.

Thurber, Whyland & Co. send THE and New York city. TRADESMAN a courteous reply to certain statements recently made in these columns, as follows: Affirming the statement that they are the largest wholesale grocery house in the country; affirming the statement that they are liquor sellers, but qualifying it by asserting that their liquors are pure; denying that the American Grocer is a house orders. organ or that they have anything to do with its management, albeit they are stockholders in the paper; denying that they control grocery business at Fremont for eight years, the Retail Grocers' Advocate; denying that they originated the pure food movement or that they support the same from mercenary Johnson and re-engaged in the grocery busnotives. THE TRADESMAN gladly ac- iness, purchasing his stock of Amos S. cords Messrs. Thurber, Whyland & Co.'s Musselman & Co.

statements the same prominence it gave the original assertions, reserving the right to reply to them at some future time.

The traveling representatives of Nev York and Chicago houses assert that there was never so great a demand for pure goods in Michigan as at present and that the demand for adulterated goods was never so poor-all of which goes to show that the action taken by the members of the Michigan Business Men's Association at the last convention of that large and influential or ganization is pregnant with results.

The holding of a special meeting of the State Board of Pharmacy, at Petoskey, at the conclusion of the annual convention of the Michigan State Pharmaceutical Associa

Detroit-The Detroit Manufacturers' Muthe double store in the Blodgett block, 25 tual Fire Insurance Co. has filed articles with the county clerk. The stockholders their wholesale grocery business to that loare J. W. French, G. C. Wetherbee, N. G. Williams, Peter Voorhees, W. M. Dwight, J. E. Potts, D. D. Thorp, D. A. Ross, H. Heary J. Hartman has been compelled, by

he increase in his business, to erect an ad-H. Greene, W. C. McClure and F. Thoman. Muskegon-H. B. Miller has foreclosed dition to his foundry on the north, 20x60 his mortgage on the E. J. Bulkley confecttionery stock. The mortgage was given to

secure \$800, but the stock on hand at the C. E. Clapp, for six years in trade at time of foreclosure amounted to less than Watson and for six years more in trade at \$400. Several other creditors are badly Martin, has engaged in the grocery business left. at Archie, on the Grand Traverse Penin-Sault Ste. Marie-The Sault Ste. Marie

sula. Arthur Meigs & Co. furnished the National Bank will be doing business by July 1, if a building can be found to house the

The Grand Rapids Portable House Co. shipconcern. It will have \$100,000 capital and twice that amount has been offered. A lot ped another carload of the Densmore patent cottages to Salt Lake City last Thursday. has already been purchased upon which a The same day also witnessed the departure modern bank building will be erected before of cottages for Minnesota, British Honduras snow flies.

Detroit-Pingree & Smith have offered prizes to those of their employees who will The Grand Rapids Veneer and Panel save the most money. To each person who Works are building a three-story addition will enter the contest they will give a bank to their factory, 35x100 feet in dimensions, book with \$1 to his credit. The prizes will which will enable them to increase their aggregate \$525 annually, and are to be dicapacity about 25 per cent. They are comvided between married and unmarried men pelled to run extra hours to keep pace with and girls.

Muskegon-Mrs. Mary Lander closed her C. A. Pearson, who was engaged in the nusband's grocery store last Friday under a chattel mortgage for \$364 and put a deputy sheriff in charge. Later, however, J. D. but sold out two years ago to engage in the Vanderwerp served a writ of replevin on meat business, has sold the latter to J. W. Sheriff Nelson at the instance of W. H. Beach, of Holland, and took possession of 130 bushels of potatoes and a large platform scale, placing an officer in charge.

Muskegon-A stranger calling himself Holton-C. Van Horn has sold his gro-Johnson visited Muskegon last Friday, and arranged to buy O. Lambert's grocery store,

AROUND THE STATE.

Cheboygan-Kessler Bros. succeed Joseph

ery stock.

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Bros. in the meat business.

Gagetown-C. S. Graves succeeds R. Buremploying Mr. Lambert to run the place until a younger Johnson should put in an Lowell-J. S. Daniels has sold his meat

WANTED-A man having an established trade among lumbermen to add a spec-ial line and sell on commission. To the right man a splendid chance will be given to make money without extra expense. Address "B," care Michigan Tradesman. 178tf appearance. The purchaser didn't pay over any mouey, but Lambert gave him the run Negaunee-Jas. R. Lloyd succeeds Lloyd of the place and he is surprised now to think that Johnson robbed the safe and disappeared.

MANUFACTURING MATTERS.

stroyed by fire.

secure the location of an evaporator and

FOR SALE-Drug and grocery stock; sales, \$8,000 a year; invoice, \$3,000. Western fever only reason for wishing to sell. Will give a bargain to right man. Address Pain-killer, care of The Tradesman, Grand Rapids, Mich. 197\*

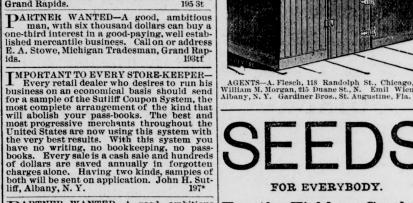
**F**OR SALE—Hardware stock in Coopersville, a growing town on the D., G. H. & M. rail-way. Stock will inventory \$5,000. A good chance for someone. Address W. R. Boynton, Coopersville, Mich. 196\*

**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 Grand-ville avenue, Grand Rapids. 192tf GROCERS'

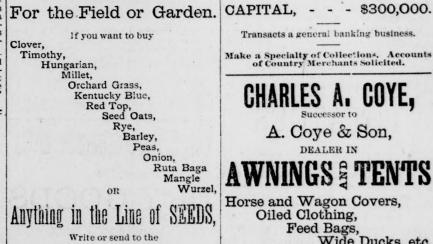
FOR SALE-Best bargain ever offered for general stock in growing town in good farming community in Northern Michigan. Stock will inventory about \$6,000. Sales last year were \$60,000. Address "The Tradesman," Grand Rapids. 177tf a9 Bristol Street.

A GENTS WANTED-Solicitors for the "Im-A perial;" cheapest reliable life insurance in the world. Men of energy and ability can secure good territory and contracts. O. H. Hovey, general agent, 32 Houseman block, Grand Rapids. 195 St

**PARTNEK WANTED-A** good, ambitious man, with six thousand dollars can buy a one-third interest in a good-paying, well estab-lished mercantile business. Call on or address E. A. Stowe, Michigan Tradesman, Grand Rap-uder



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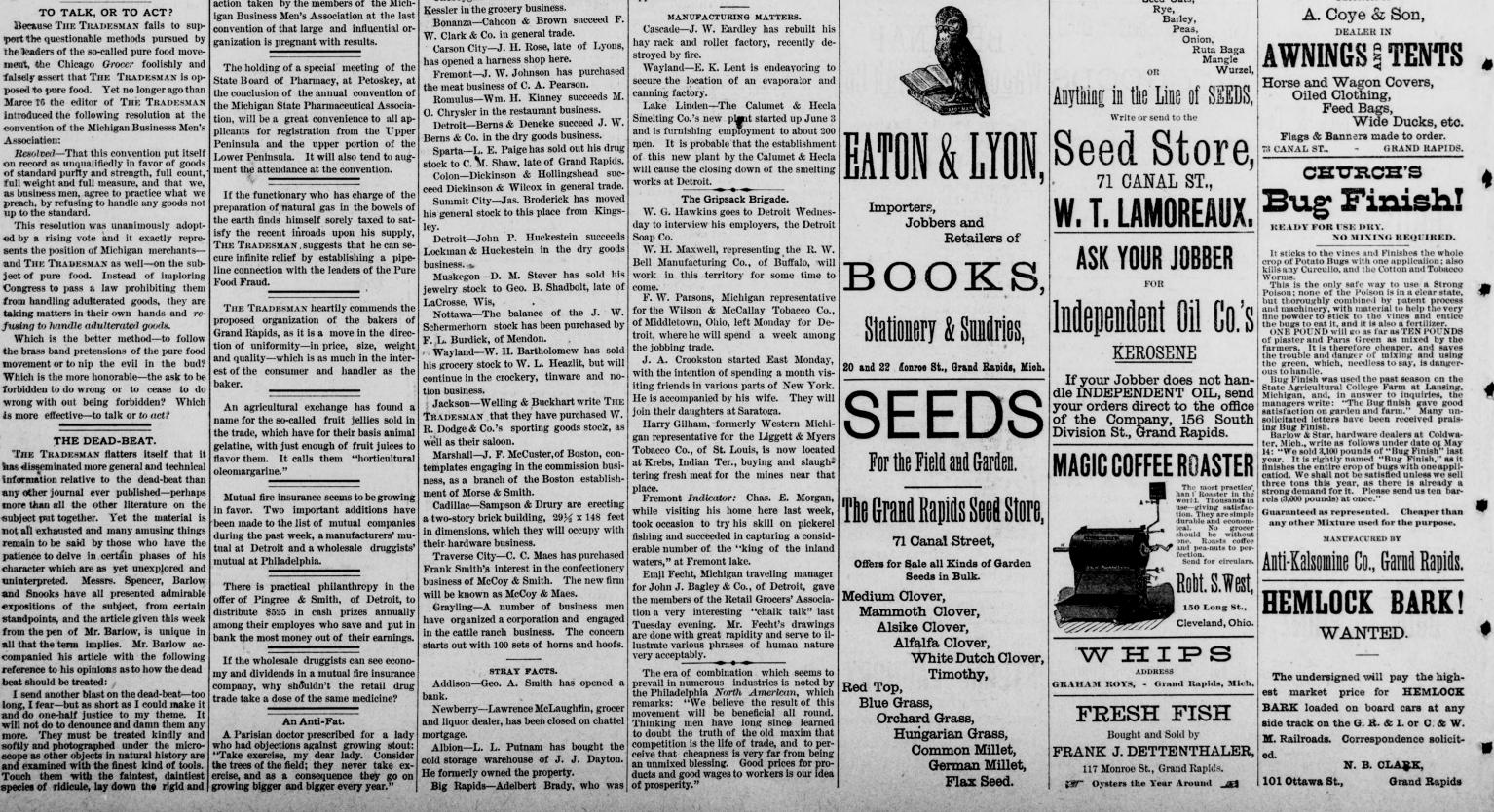
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Resolved-That this convention put itself on record as unqualifiedly in favor of goods of standard purity and strength, full count, full weight and full measure, and that we, as business men, agree to practice what we preach, by refusing to handle any goods not up to the standard.

This resolution was unanimously adopted by a rising vote and it exactly represents the position of Michigan merchantsand THE TRADESMAN as well-on the subject of pure food. Instead of imploring Congress to pass a law prohibiting them from handling adulterated goods, they are taking matters in their own hands and refusing to handle adulterated goods.

Which is the better method-to follow the brass band pretensions of the pure food movement or to nip the evil in the bud? Which is the more honorable-the ask to be forbidden to do wrong or to cease to do wrong with out being forbidden? Which is more effective-to talk or to act?

#### THE DEAD-BEAT.

THE TRADESMAN flatters itself that it has disseminated more general and technical information relative to the dead-beat than any other journal ever published-perhaps more than all the other literature on the subject out together. Yet the material is not all exhausted and many amusing things remain to be said by those who have the patience to delve in certain phases of his character which are as yet unexplored and uninterpreted. Messrs. Spencer, Barlow and Snooks have all presented admirable expositions of the subject, from certain standpoints, and the article given this week from the pen of Mr. Barlow, is unique in all that the term implies. Mr. Barlow accompanied his article with the following reference to his opinions as to how the dead beat should be treated:

I send another blast on the dead-beat-too I send another blast on the dead-deat—too long, I fear—but as short as I could make it and do one-half justice to my theme. It will not do to denounce and damn them any more. They must be treated kindly and softly and photographed under the micro-scope as other objects in natural history are and examined with the finest kind of tools.

mutual at Philadelphia. There is practical philanthropy in the offer of Pingree & Smith, of Detroit, to

among their employes who save and put in bank the most money out of their earnings.

my and dividends in a mutual fire insurance company, why shouldn't the retail drug trade take a dose of the same medicine?

A Parisian doctor prescribed for a lady who had objections against growing stout: "Take exercise, my dear lady. Consider the trees of the field; they never take ex-Touch them with the faintest, daintiest ercise, and as a consequence they go on species of ridicule, lay down the rigid and growing bigger and bigger every year."

#### Association Notes

our zeal dampened by lack of numbers. To The Lansing B. M. A. promises to be one use an old illustration: Jesus Christ had of the largest and strongest organizations in but twelve disciples, and one of them was the State. Fourth of July celebrations are to be held

under the auspices of the B. M. A. in many cities and towns this year. The Hersey B. M. A. has joined th State body since the last report, which

raises the auxiliary membership to 2,057. The Frankfort Business Men's Associa-

tion is considering better fire protection, earlier closing hours, closer collections, and other matters of importance.

Fred. Cutler, Jr., Secretary of the Ionia Business Men's Exchange, was married reesign my office as Secretary of this Association—not because I am giving up the vast amount of salary connected with the office, but from the very pleasant inter-course which it brings to me in such conneccently to Miss Allie M. Ryerson, an estimable young lady of that place.

Howard Record: A Business Men's Association has been organized at Edmore. The time is coming when every town of importance in the State will have such an Association and the chronic dead-beat must

Wayland Globe: At the last regular meeting of the Wayland Business Men's trust that you will elect a successor who will be better qualified to fill the office. I Association, the new firm of Humphrey & Spaulding were admitted as members, and thank you all kindly for doing me the honor thus long, and find now that my busi-ness will be such that it will be impossible paid the regular initiation fee into the treasury. As the Association was rushed with to devote the time necessary to do the office was in to justice and, therefore, would request you to Chicago. business, the "goat" was not introduced, accept this as my resignation, to take although the new members seemed to be ready to tackle the brute. effect at once. The office of Actuary is also vacant, ac-

Total receipts to date

Yours,

lows:

been to collect often enough of them.

Howard Record: The Business Men's cording to Article 16 of our By-Laws, which limits the term of office to six Association is taking steps toward the open-Yours very truly, C. E. Lockwood. ing up and improving various roads leading months. to Howard City from surrounding town-

ships. This is a matter which will take This Association started in January, 1885, with thirty charter members. It has now more or less cash out of the pockets of ninty-three active members and nine honor-ary members. Eight active members have members, but will tend to make Howard City a trade center, and they should have withdrawn. I have collected fees and dues the aid and encouragement of all who have as follows: the best interests of the town at heart. 

 101 Active members @ \$2 fees.
 \$202.00

 10 Honorary members @ \$1.
 10.00

 Quarterly dues from active members 325.00
 \$25.00

 Net receipts of picnic given in 1886.
 \$8.00

Grand Traverse Herald: M. E. Haskell, C. E. Watson, of Grand Rapids, representing S. A. Maxwell & Co., of Chicago, and Joe. F. O. Reed, representing H. Leonard & Sons, of Grand Rapids, were at the Williamsburg pond, Tuesday, and although they didn't make a big record in numbers,

the trout they did get were very fine. Mr. Haskell caught one that weighed two pounds E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids: and five that weighed four pounds. Mr. Watson's catch run one-half to three-quarters of a pound each, while Mr. Reed crowded him close.

Traverse City Herald: An important meeting of the Business Men's Association will give you the main features of the meetwas held Tuesday evening. Several new members were admitted and a committee on manufacturing interests was appointed, consisting of J. W. Hilton, H. D. Campbell, C. R. Paige, C. A. Hammond and Thos. T. Bates. C. E. Lockwood, who has been Secretary and Actuary of the Associaganize immediately under the name of the Kalamazoo Pharmaceutical Association. tion from its organization, found it necessary to resign his position, owing to busi-Election of officers resulted as follows: ness arrangements which would interfere, and L. Roberts was elected to fill the vacancy thus caused.

Allegan Journal: The B. M. A. held a special meeting Tuesday evening and listened to reports from several committees. The committee on by-laws submitted their report and it was laid over until the regular meeting next Tuesday evening, as was also the report from the railroad committee. The committee on preparing plans for a Fourth of July celebration reported that they had canvassed the subject among the business men and found so many opposed E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids: to having any celebration and so few willing to contribute to the necessary expense, that to contribute to the necessary expense, that they deemed it best to give up all idea of ous of establishing an auxiliary of the Michcarrying out the project. Their report was name of the Dimondale Business Men's Association, under the accepted and the committee discharged.

a devil. Now the Christian church covers plexion. We recently called attention to 300,000,000, and devils in perhaps a greater the fact, that the Board of Health was in-300,000,000, and devils in perhaps a greater proportion than one to twelve." Resignation of Secretary Lockwood, at Traverse City.

Resignation of Secretary Lockwood, at Traverse City. At the last meeting of the Traverse City Business Men's Association, Secretary Lock-Wafers in question have been rendered, by

Labor? Nor are we to be discouraged, or

business men's Association, Secretary Lock-wood handed in his resignaiton as follows, accompaning the same with a financial re-port, which is also given: It is with regret that I feel it my duty to business men's Association, Secretary Lock-the skill of the inventor, absolutely non-poisonous. Now arsenic is a poison as everybody knows. Its pretended action on the skin consists in its simply restoring the latter to its normal character in certain

cases, when administered medicinally, or in cases, when administered medicinally, or in poisonously imparting to it a bloated condi-tion which is fondly desired by its users to pass for becoming plumpness. Chemical analysis, however, has proven that the "Wafers" are not poisonous, inasmuch as they contain such an inappreciable quantity course which it brings to me in such connec-tion. I feel as if I had become intimately acquainted with members of this Associa-tion, which, perhaps, I would not have had but for this office, which I have held for the past two years and a half. I have tried to do my duty as Secretory to the best of my ability and hope you will overlook all mistakes that I have made and trust that you will elect a successor who

From the American Analyst.

Purely Personal. Albert Brouwer succeeds Clay Waite as clerk for L. D. Putnam & Co. J. H. Woodward, the Frankfort clothier, was in town Saturday on his way home from

The Arsenic Humbug.

D. D. Cook, of the show case firm of Cook & Prinz, has returned from a two weeks' business trip in the East.

Jno. E. Wheeler, formerly stenogropher for Mosley Bros., has taken a similar position with Foster, Stevens & Co. E. Densmore spent several days at St.

.....\$625.00 There are a few members in arrears for dues, but probably only because I have not drowning at Reed's Lake last Saturday.

T. H. Hinchman, of Detroit, has been elected a member of the Executive Commit-Kalamazoo Pharmaceutical Association. tee of the Druggists' Mutual Fire Insurance KALAMAZOO, June 11, 1887. Co., recently organized at Philadelphia.

J. H. Thaw, formerly engaged in the brok-DEAR SIR-Your letter of June 10, addressed to Geo. McDonald, requesting a full report of the meeting held here yes-terday afternoon, was handed to me to-day, to be replied to. I cannot, at present, give erage business on his own account, but for the past two years with Thos. Freeman, has retired from commercial life to resume rural pursuits on the farm of a relative in Wyanyou as full a report as I would like to, but

dotte county, Ohio. Misfortunes never come singly. On All of the druggists of Kalamazoo and a number from other places in the county met, pursuant to agreement. The meeting horse and his delivery wagon by the Marsh Thursday night Ed. Telfer lost a valuable was called to order by Geo. McDonald, who has taken the iniative in the matter, and at livery barn fire and on Saturday evening a Caledonia farmer ran into his family carhis request D. O. Roberts, the oldest drug-gist in the city, was made chairman of the riage on the road to Reed's Lake, badly demeeting. It was resolved to proceed to ormolishing the vehicle.

Geo. G. Steketee has returned from Richmond, Ind., whether he went as the dele-President – D. O. Roberts, Kalamazoo. Vice-President—Robt. Baker, Vicksburg. gate from the Michigan State Pharmaceutical Association to the Indiana Pharmaceu-Secretary - D. McDonald, Kalamatical Association. He says that there were only about forty members in attendance the Treasurer—H. G. Colman, Kalamazoo. The regular meetings of the Association convention-that only thirty-three votes will be held the first Thursday of each were cast for the election of a president. The

month, at 2 p. m. The objects of the Association are to prototal membership of the Association is 348. mote professional interests and the ad-vancement of pharmaceutical knowledge. There was but one exhibit made at the convention.

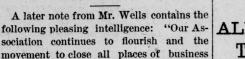
GEO. MCDONALD, Sec'y. VISITING BUYERS. The following retail dealers have visited Dimondale to Organize on Thursday Eventhe market during the past week and placed ing. DIMONDALE, June 10, 1887.

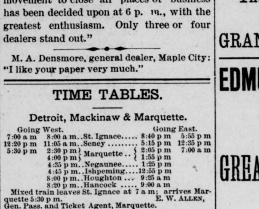
orders with the various houses: Chris. Pfeifie, Park City. Chas. Morton, Sand Lake. H. Cummings, Muskegon. Herbert Montague, Mercantile Co., Traverse DEAB SIR-We the undersigned business

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G. P. Stark, Cascade.
H. Matthews & Co., Chase.
J. B. Watson, Coopersville.
Adam Newell, Burnip's Corners.
H. Barry, Ravenna.
Geo. Carrincton. Trent. Adam Neweil, Burnip's Corners. H. Barry, Ravenna. Geo, Carrington, Trent. Uilke DeVries, Jamestown. Dr. E. J. Bean, Otia. L. Cook, Bauer. M. Heyboer & Bro., Drenthe. Walter H. Struik, Forest Grove. H. Baker & Son, Drenthe. A. Steketee, Holland. Brautigan Bros., Dorr. R. Weertman, Holland. G. T. Clapp, Glenn. G. W. Robinson, Edgerton. F. W. Bunker, Casnovia. Smith & Bristol, Ada. H. A. Crawford, Cadillac. Jas. Crawford, Kalkaska. Hoag & Judson, Cannonsburg. J. M. Reid, Grattan. O, House, Chauncey. Nelson F. Miller, Lisbon. Norman Harris, Big Springs. W. S. Toot, Talimadge. G. H. Walbrink, Allendale. J. Barnes, Austerlitz. Norman Harris, Big Springs. W. S. Toot, Talimadge. G. H. Walbrink, Allendale. J. Barnes, Austerlitz. G. TenHoor, Forest Grove. Jay Marlatt, Berlin. J. Omler, Wright. D. H. Harris, Shelbyville. C. E. Petrie, Pierson. J. P. Duyinell, West Carlyle. John Ganstra, Lamont. Gus, Berman, Bauer. A. D. Martin, Otia. Capt. Wm. Rosie, Bass River. H. S. Shiffert, Bridgeton. W. W. Forrester, Pierson. Cole & Chapel, Ada. W. S. Clark, W. S. Clark & Co., Holton. O. F. Conklin & Co., Conklin. Dell Wright, Berlin. L. B. Chapel, Ada. A. Curchase, So. Boardman. Cornell & Griswold, Griswold. A. C. Barkley, Crosby. F. Kinney, Morley. F. Boonstra, Drenthe. S. Cooper, Jamestown. Spooner & Moore, Cedar Springs. Velzy Bros, Lamont. S. Stark, Allendale. A. Wagenaar, New Holland. T. J. Sheridan & Co., White Cloud. R. G. Smith, Wayland. C. K. Hoyt, Hudsonville. M. Gezon, Jenisonville. M. Gezon, Jenisonville. D. Holmes, West Mich., Lumber Co., Woodville Jno. Damstra, Gitchell. H. Houghtallin, Hastings. Chas. Morton, Sand Lake. H. Thompson, Canada Corners. W. F. Downey, Mears. N. Bouma, Fisher. R. T. Parish, Grandville. C. M. Voodard, Kalamo. C. H. Joidersma, Jamestown. J. C. Benbow, Cannonsburg. H. Ade, Conklin. S. Sheidon, Pierson. S. H. Ballard, Sparta. J. F. Mann, Lisbon.

#### Encouraging Report from Lansing. LANSING, June 8, 1887.

One of the latest feminine follies is the E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids: habit of using preparations containing ar-senic, for the purpose of improving the com-DEAR SIR-Our Association is growing and the enthusiasm is increasing. Over one hundred business men have become members, and this number will be largely in-creased at our meeting next Wednesday vestigating the character of one of these preparations, known as Arsenic Wafers, the alleged merits of which are being blanight. The subject of early closing has been the prominent one thus far considered, and. at the present time, the indications point strongly to the adoption of 6 o'clock as the hour which will be selected, both for summer and winter closing. Yours, FRANK WELLS, Pres.





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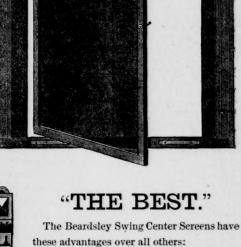
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owosso *Tunes*: At a regular monthly your earnest conventence and assist in the formation of such an Association. Sociation on June 3, with a fair attendance of the members present, considerable busi-North, E. Underhill, Hough & Brigham, ness of importance was transacted. The Association seems to be in a most flourish-ing condition and is gradually increasing in ing condition and is gradually increasing in membership. A committee has been appointed to endeavor to secure a knitting factory to locate in this city, employing of THE TRADESMAN has written the busiabout 100 females. The results of the col- ness men of Dimondale that he will be with lection department are encouraging from all reports, and the credit system is being purpose of assisting in the formation of an

gradually curtailed through it. At the next essociation. regular meeting, July 1, the officers for the ensuing six months are to be elected, and it has been decided to have a grand banquet and entertainment in the evening, with speeches, toasts, music, etc., and no pains will be spared to make it highly pleasing, pleasant and instructive to all participants.

The Retail Shoe Dealers' National Association is chartering local branches on the same general plan as the Michigan Busihim along. ness Men's Association is chartering local bodies in this State. At a recent meeting of the Chicago boot and shoe dealers, held for the purpose of effecting an organization, Mr. Arnold, a veteran advocate of association work, delivered an address, in the that they have been paying too high prices course of which he said: "The first question asked by every dealer is, 'Why should there be an association? What good will it do me?' Organizations are formed by men in almost every vocation in life for the following formula as an improvemen mutual benefit and protection, from hod carriers to railroad officials. If each one had hesitated and waited to see the outcome before associating himself with the organization to which he might be eligible, such organization would never have had an ex-istence. The good that may come from it none can tell. It is impossible to see the end from the beginning. In this, as in organization would never have had an exend from the beginning. In this, as in

many other undertakings, to procrastinate is to fail. To expect to see clearly and predict the future of association requires the tongue of a prophet and the foresight of a God. Who foresaw or anticipated the content contains water 2 pints. This syrup is of a rich red-brown color, perfectly clear, of a highly aromatic odor, taste, and of marked efficiency. It will keep unaltered for an indefinite period. The cinnamon water used is made from the Content of the knight of many other undertakings, to procrastinate growth and influence of the Knights of Ceylon oil.

sociation, hereby request you to visit us at Owosso Times: At a regular monthly your earliest convenience and assist in the French. D. Osborn, H. Cogswell, A. C. Baker. In response to the above call, the editor

them on Thursday evening, June 16, for the

### Dentist Wanted.

J. R. Harrison, President of the Sparta Business Men's Association, writes as fol-

We have a good opening here for a dentist. There are good rooms in the Ander son block, lately vacated by a dentist whose failing health compelled him to change cli-mate. If you know of a good dentist who wishes to locate in a country town, send

Hides, Tallow and Wool. Hides are quiet. Tallow is dull and low Wool is strong East but unduly excited West, and buyers are beginning to realize and are weakening accordingly.

#### Syrup of Rhubarb. Geo. Miller, of Chicago, in a communica

tion to the Western Druggist, recommends Dissolve the carbonate of potassium in the cinnamon water. add the sugar, and cient cinnamon water to make the product

and liver cures; but under all kinds of medi cines I got worse and worse till I began to take Tiger Oil as above stated. To say it cost \$1,200 in the twelve years is far too low, but the \$2 in Tiger Oil which cured me is more than it took. as I used some for other general purposes in my family. But my case is only one in thous ands who are spending their money for naught -but suffering and loss of time-who might be cured with Tiger Oil. J. E. WALKER, Manager Telephone Exchange, Cadillac, Mich. For Sale or Exchange. A factory fully equipped with wood work-ing Machinery—good Brick Buildings—am-ple grounds—good shipping facilities—well located in a thriving City in Illinois—will be sold at a bargain, or exchange for other property—a rare chance. Correspondence solicited; address "Factory" this paper. What do you think of this? While in conver ation with Wm. M. Dale, one of the largest druggists in Chicago, we were surprised to learn that he had sold over one and a half million of Tansill's Punch 5c. cigars and that the quality gets better all the time. The demand continues to increase. Let us tell you, if you want to sell a cigar that your customers will be pleased with, the sooner you order Tansill's Punch the better.—Independent Grocer. Tiger Oil challenges the world of medicines for an equal to cure diseases in man or beast.



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Michigan Business Men's Association. Michigan Business Men's Association. resident-Frank Hamilton, Traverse City. rat Vice-President-Eal P. Morgan, Monroe. cond Vice-President-E. J. Herrick, Grand Rapids. cretary-E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids. resutive Committee-President, First Vice-President, secretary, N. B. Blain and W. E. Kelsey. minitee on Trade Interests-Smith Barnes, Traverse Nygan.

boygan. Committee on Legislation-W. E. Kelsey, Ionia; J. V. Crandall, Sand Lake; J. F. Clark, Big Rapids. Committee on Membership-H. S. Church, Sturgis; B. F. Emery, Grand Rapids; the Secretary. Committee on Transportation-Jas. A. Coye, Grand Rapids; J. W. Milliken, Traverse City; C. T. Bridg-man, Flint. man, Flint. Committee on Constitution—W. E. Kelsey, Ionia; R. D. McNaughton, Coopersville; I. F. Clapp, Allegan, Official Organ—The Michigan Tradesman.

The following local associations have mostly been organized under the auspices of the Michigan Business Men's Association, and are

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THE DEAD-BEAT. Soliman Snooks' Opinion of that Much Abused Individual.

CANT HOOK CORNERS, June 10, 1887.

Editor Tradesman: DEAR SIR-The poor, devoted dead-beat eems to be catching it from all sides. His ears must burn pretty often, if there is any truth in the old adage, at the way in which 'Country Merchant," C. H. Barlow, et al are going for him. Well, the cuss deserves are going for him. Wen, the cave, with friend it. But I agree, in a measure, with friend it. that the poor D.-B. is not "Where—er—was he shot?"

so fully to blame after all, and that he often pays dearly for being a beat. They say that poets are born, not made:

but I think the D.-B. is made in a great of the Corners, and with oily tongues managed to make the women folks believe that easy, Mrs. DeSmyth," said the slick agent,

"Only fifty cents a month; you will never otice it at all and first you know you own this elegant rug. Just see how nice it looks in front of the couch." Now, Mrs. DeSmyth a good soul, and means to be honest, but ner judgment is rather poor, and fifty cents ooks so small beside that splendid rug, that he never stops to think that twenty fiftycent pieces make ten dollars and that each individual half-dollar will be needed to pay for groceries or dry goods, at the very time the installment collector is ringing her doorbell. So in the rug goes and it feels so soft to the feet and makes the old carpet feel so hard and look so dim and faded by the contrast, that the good lady begins to hint to Mr. DeSmyth that money must soon

be forthcoming for a new carpet. Mrs. Jones calls. Mrs. J. is asked to ob erve the new rug. "Yes, that is beautiful," says Mrs. Jones, but her eyes wander to the faded carpet. That settles it. When De Smyth comes home, he finds his better half in tears, and next thing he knows he has a debt at the dry goods store for twentyfive yards of carpet at 88 cents per yard. Then the struggle begins. To meet this lebt DeSmyth must put his grocer off with half his pay, then one-quarter, and after a few weeks, he goes down town on a back treet so Mr. Scoop won't see him, and he leaves his order at another grocery, and collectors keep calling, so that Mrs. DeSmyth

is afraid to answer the bell, and they get a blue letter and a red letter and a sharp letter, and pretty soon poor DeSmyth figures as a full-fledged dead-beat on the books of the local association.

Now, Mr. Editor, you may think this is a ancy sketch, but I assure you it has its counterpart, with variations, in all parts of out State to-day.

I might go on and relate how the neighbors next see the installment man's wagon stopping in front of DeSmyth's and a sewing machine and a marble top table and a new sofa being loaded into it, all of which have been purchased "on payments" and have been about half paid for. But your readers can think of all that for themselves.

say, Sol, my girl wants you to send her a nice picture card. Come! Fly around here I must be getting home afore dark." Thus am I aroused from my reverie over the disgrace which has befallen the Snooks Yours rushingly, family.

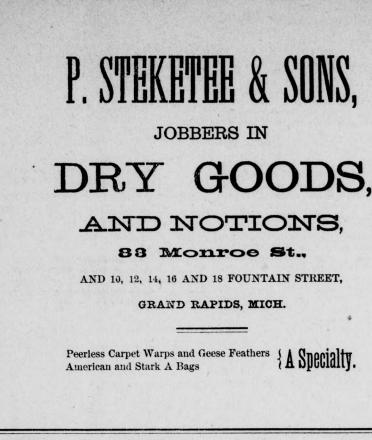
SOLIMAN SNOOKS, General Dealer. The Cruelty of the War.

"So your father was in the war?" said "Yes, he was killed at the battle of Bull

"He wasn't shot at all. He broke his neck running down the hill. War is an awful cruel thing, don't you think so?"

The chickory market has been greatly many cases by surrounding circumstances. One great factory for making dead-beats is the "Installment Store." About a year ment for the same time last year, and is ago, one of these beat-making machines opened on Damlongue street, in this town, and began to send out agents with Turkish and began to send out agents with Turkish and Persian rugs over their shoulders; agents with clocks under their arms or ing the period of low-priced coffee. Unless clothes wringers; agents in wagons with sewing machines, organs, toilet sets, bed sewing machines, organs, toilet sets, bed room sets, slop pails, chromos and the dick-ens only knows what. These agents made their way into every house within five miles

There are 1,000 canvicts in Sing Sing prison, and it takes twenty-one barrels of they must have this or that thing. "It is so flour to make bread for them every day.





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well-meaning man at heart, but slick agents for Chicago or Boston or New York houses have seduced him into buying all sorts of things he does not need and cannot sell; such as new brands of plug tobacco, cigars, package coffees, baking powders, soap, etc. W. J. QUAN & CO., The poor cuss has been seduced by clocks, glassware, tea sets, Waterbury watches and other things into loading himself up with inferior goods, until he has nothing to pay his debts with, and he joins the army of deadbeats.

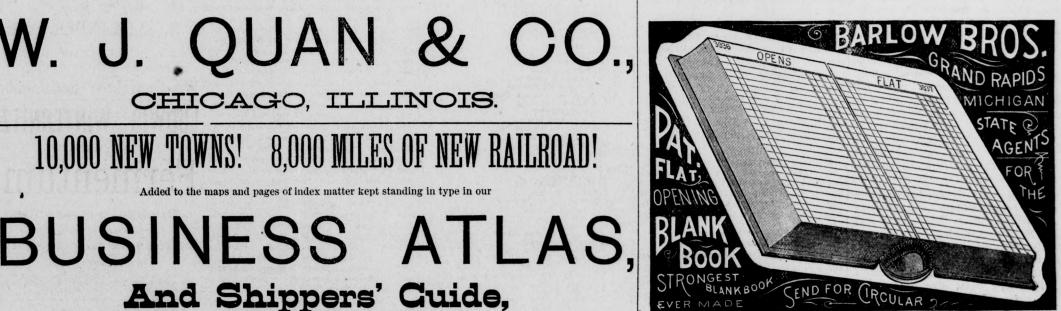
As we gaze into his show window and notice the busy and inconoclastic spider spinning his web from a dusty lamp chimney to a lone blacking bottle and thence to five dejected looking herring in a box, and incidentally observe a big blue blottle fly buzzing in and out of a pitcher belonging to a "premium set," let us not laugh and jeer, but rather drop a tear for the poor victim of

commercial competition. Then, if we have time, let us drop another tear in sympathy with the honest jobber who has been selling him his sugars and teas at a small margin and now goes in with the other creditors to eventually get about seven cents on a dollar.

Talking about dead-beats, I notice that one of my dod-gasted relations has been and gone and got his name on the M. B. M. A. Notification Sheet for June. Poor Tom! I always expected he would come to some bad end. And now our honored name is dragged in the dust, and right at the end of the list, too, where no one can help seeing it. I hope Mrs. Snooks will

not see it. She has gone on a visit down into Indiana and, therefore, I guess she will not learn of this disgrace.

\* \* "Wake up, Sol! Thunder and blitzen! are you asleep? Here! Wait on your customers. What are you here for, you old cuss? I want four postage stamps, two postal cards, a free sample of that air cough medicine advertised in the Grabbag and I



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# Facts Which Will Allay Public Apprehen-

Facts Which Will Allay Public Apprehension on this Point.
From the New York World, June 5.
The World prints to-day the first of a series of reports upon the results of its in-guiry into the facts concerning the alleged sale of adulterated foods, liquors and medicated foods, liquors and medicated stated, this investigation has been already stated, this investigation has been prompted by the widely prevailing charges that adulterations exist to a very with coffee, but it specifically states that 50 per cent. and that the percentage of the gradues. This requirement was observed in the sale of none of the adulterated and long degree of apprehension and disgust in the minds of the public. If they are true, no social evil of the time calls for quicker and more decisive measaria to a corresponding degree of apprehension and disgust in the minds of the public.
If they are true, no social evil of the time calls for quicker and more decisive measaria to the active measaria to the available and the other to the probability of the same state of the call the calle of the substances that the percentage of the galadies and heal calls for quicker and more decisive meas-ures of prevention and punishment. The World has undertaken this investigation for the sake both of the public and of the retail merchants of New York, who have a right to a vindication if they have been wrongly suspected and accused. And that this investigation shall be fair, impartial and accurate in its conclusions, the utmost care has been taken in the selection and an-alysis of the articles of food and drink and alysis of the articles of food and drink and of the drugs commonly sold by retail in this city. The quarters in which the poor buy their supplies have been visited by prefer-ence, for, whatever may be the average con-dition of the goods sold there, it may be as-sumed that a condition not so had and sumed that a condition not so bad, and therefore less needful of examination, exists elsewhere.

The purchases of samples were made by a The purchases of samples were made by a corps of competent men detailed from the World's staff for that special work. The five great avenues which cut through the tenement district—namely, First, Second, Third, Eighth and Ninth, were visited. The stores of hundreds of success. stores of hundreds of grocers, druggists, milk-sellers and liquor dealers were entered (without the purpose of the buyers being made known), purchases were effected in each the purchases of which were shull be each, the packages of which were duly label-led by the buyers, and all the facts pertain-ing thereto inscribed at the time of purchase on the labels. These packages, thus care-fully identified, were, within a short time after their purchase, delivered to the chem- pose of considering the advisability of orafter their purchase, derivered to the chem-ist and microscopist secured to determine the analyses. The *World's* representative in this important department of the investi-gation is Edward G. Love, Ph. D., late analyst of the New York State Board of Health for the city of New York, a chemist of eminent reput the mention of whee

laboratory scales of exceeding exactness.

The first series of reports received from Dr. Love are of analyses of samples of the three great staple articles of food, to wit, WHEREAS. bought in 300 different stores, taken as they came and without preference. We said that the *World* was determined to find out if the retail grocers of New York were sugar, tea and coffee. These samples were bought in 300 different stores, taken as cheating their customers of rice for were goods and by light weights. With respect B to this branch of our inquiry the result is surprising and gratifying. It will be seen for goods and by light weights. While result is surprising and gratifying. It will be seen by an examination of the reports printed below that the grocers, as a rule, are dealing honestly with their customers. The number of instances in which adulterations have been detected is comparatively few and of false weights fewer still, and the latter are counterbalanced by instances of slight overweight, demonstrating that probably variations in weight from the exact standard are generally the effect of careless is and ard are generally the effect of careless of sugar are shown to be freest from tampering. The teas are very little adulterated, as Dr. Love explains in an accompaning note. The ground coffees, which were bought for pure, are in some instances adulterated with chiccory and ground beans. None of the adulterants discovered are injurious to health (excluding dirt and sand, the presence of which may be accidental). but as adulterants they do cheat the pockets of customers, and therefore those who soll them are to be condemned.
But the World is glad to be able to make, upon the whole, such an excellent showing for the retail grocers of New York in three of the association shall construct and shall crants and yeas essention to meet expenses. Arrite the retail grocers of New York in three of the sociation shall crants discovered are injurious to health (excluding dirt and sand, the presence of which may be accidental).
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REPORT ON ANALYSES OF COFFEE.

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REPORT ON ANALYSES OF SUGAR.

Of the samples of the three great staples, those of sugar come out best in this investi-gation. The adulterant usually found in crooked sugar, in these later years, is starch

coffee.

### BAKERS IN LINE.

The Bread Makers to Organize for Mutual Protection.

A meeting of the bakers of Grand Rapids was held at the office of Ludwig Winter-Detroit Cracker Co., Detroit.
Valley City Milling Co., Grand Rapids.
Hannah, Lay & Co., Traverse City.
Lewis & Fox, Bay City.
It is desired that the Business Men's Associations in this State co-operate in the suppression of such unjust methods of trading. Therefore, you are requested to publish in THE TRADESMAN the names of the above firms engaged in such a course of retail trading to the consumer directly, that Detroit Cracker Co., Detroit. nitz last Wednesday evening for the pur-

time the following draft will be presented:

PREAMBLE. nparison of ideas and methods and con are essential to the well being of any WHEREAS, We believe that a Bakers' Association will WHEREAS, We believe that a Bakers' Association will

ourselves into such an Association, and adopt stitution and by-laws following:				
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ARTICLE INAME. name of this organization shall be the Grand Bakars' Association.	5			

Kapids Bakers' Association. ARTICLE II.—OBJECTS. The principal objects of this Association shall be as

Farnsworth & Williams, grocers and har unnecessary matter added to the tea and the prices, either directly or indirectly, such person or firm shall, upon conviction, for-feit the sum of Five Dollars, one-half of your paper." ware dealers, Manton: "We cannot do without which shall be paid to the informant and one-half to the Association. Complaints of infractions of the agree-

prices, under the penalties prescribed for violation.

served in the sale of none of the adulterated samples under review. A consumer may possibly not object to chiccory and peas, but when he buys coffee he wants coffee, and when he does not get it after paying for it he is cheated. House-keepers should, as a rule, avoid accepting from a grocer ground coffee already put up in packages. Such coffee is more liable to be adulterated and, besides, from probably lonff standing in stock has lost a great deal of its strength and aroma. The last two qualities will best be found in freshly-ground

Crusade Against Questionable Methods. CHEBOYGAN, June 9, 1887. E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids:

DEAR SIR-At the regular meeting of the Business Men's Protective Union of Cheboygan County, held June 6, I was au-The credit of the retail grocers of New York it can be said that very little of it is sold for sugar by them to their customers. Cheboygan County, held June 6, I was authorized to write you that there are some wholesale and jobbing firms in this State who claim to sell to the retail trade only, who, in fact, after supplying the re-tail trade, sell directly to approximate the tail trade only to the test of the retail trade only. only, who, in fact, after supplying the re-tail trade, sell directly to consumers, ho-tels and boarding houses, which is consid-ered by our merchants and business men as

a great injustice to them. The names of the firms engaged in such manner of trad-

ing are given as follows: Moran, Fitzsimons & Co., Detroit. J. H. Black & Co., Detroit.

templates abandoning the credit business, recently asked for information on that

my reasons for so doing. I would placard my store and notice it in the local papers, giving all to understand my new method. I would then sell my goods for cash and the thing is done. I have seen many devices for covering the ground the writer evidently wishes to cover. One is a coupon system, which might work in many cases quite well. It would, however, entail much work and

The Grocery Market.

J. H. Williams, grocer, Leroy: "The boss of all trade papers. Give the dead-beat he-m lock." COUNTRY PRODUCE. Asparagus-30@35c per doz. bunches. Beats-60c \$ doz. Beans-Country hand-picked are held at \$1.1 B bu., and city picked are in fair demand a \$1.40. Butter-Creamery is in fair demand at 18 Dairy is weak at 12 @13c. Cabbages-New, \$2@\$2.25 per crate. Carrots-50c \$ doz. Cauliflower-\$2 7 doz. Cheese-Handlers pay 9c and hold at 10c. Cucumbers-40 % doz. Dried Apples-Evaporated, 16e % D; quarter ed and sliced, 6@7c 7 D. Dried Peaches—Pared, 15c. Eggs-Jobbers are paying 10%@11c and sellin for 11½@12½c. Honey-Fair demand at 10@13c. Hay-Baled is moderately active at \$ per ton in two and five ton lots and \$13 car lots. Lettuce-10c # 1b. Maple Sugar-9c % lb. Onions-New, \$1 % bu. Bermudas, per crate. Bunch, 13c ¥ doz. Parsley-25c # doz Peas-\$1 8 bu. Potatoes-Handlers are paying 80c for a good varieties and holding at \$1. New read ly command \$1.75 per bu. Pop Corn-2%c 3 D. Pieplant-le ? D. Plants-Cabbage or Tomato, 75c per box Radishes-12@15c \$ doz. Spinach-30cp bu.

Strawberries-The crop has never been fin and larger than this year. The market h been over stocked most of the time during t past week and the indications are that t same condition will rule this week. Deale are selling 18 qt. case at \$1 and stands at \$3 @\$3 50. String Beans-31.25 % bu. Tomatoes-\$3. 78 bu. Turnins-35c \$2 doz. Turnips-35C & 602. GRAINS AND MILLING PRODUCTS. Wheat-Lower. City millers pay 85 cen for Lancaster and 82 for Fulse and Clawso Corn-Jobbing generally at 45c in 100 b lots and 40c in carlots. Oats-White, 36c in small lots and 30@31c Health for the city of New York, a chemist of eminent repute, the mention of whose name suffices to guarantee the trustworthi-ness of the reports upon samples which will follow. The weight for which each sample of goods was sold was also noted at the time of the purchase, and upon its receipt by the chemist its weight was again taken upon laboratory scales of exceeding exactness. PROVISIONS. recently asked for information on that point. The enquiry was referred to Frank Hamilton, of Traverse City, who replied as pienic ..... best boneless..... It would, however, entail much work and considerable effort in the introduction of it, and would probably be thrown out in time. House currency, if allowed, would be bet-ter. I think the note system the nearest to the cash basis of anything and, perhaps, the best. This plan was advanced at our State meeting last September by S. Barnes in a paper read before the convention. I have never seen anything equal to "money in hand."

BEEF IN BARRELS. Extra Mess Beef, warranted 200 bs..... Boneless, extra...... SAUSAGE—FRESH AND SMOKED. The Grocery Market. The past week has not been without inci-dent, the burning of the Havemeyer refinery on Friday night, which involved the destruc-tion of 25,000 barrels. of sugar, having method compatibility of a flurry in the sugar

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	Dry. No. 2	" " No. 8 "	Dixie     28 Green Corn Cob Pipe 28       Old Tar.     49 Owl       Arthur's Choice     22 Rob Roy       24 Red Fox     26 Uncle Sam       Cold Dust     26 Uncle Sam
614 in	Liquid, 4 oz,	Grand Haven, No. 8, square	Gold Dust
	Arctic 4 02	MATCHES.           Grand Haven, No. 8, square.         95           Grand Ha.zen, No. 9, square, 3 gro.         1 15           Grand Haven, No. 200, parlor.         1 75           Grand Haven, No. 300, parlor.         2 25           Grand Haven, No. 7, round.         1 50           Oshkosh, No. 2.         1 00           Oshkosh, No. 8.         1 50           Swedish         75	Gold Block. 31 Railroad Boy. 36 Seal of Grand Rapids Mountain Rose. 18 (cloth). 25 Home Comfort. 25 Miners and Puddlers. 28 Old Rip. 60 Peerless 24 Seal of North Caro-
\$2	BROOMS.	Swedish	Standard
all	No. 2 Hurl	Osnkosh, No. 8.         160           Swedish         75           Richardson's No. 8 square.         100           Richardson's No. 9 do         150           Richardson's No. 7 do         150           Woodbine, 300.         150	Traveler
di-	No. 1 Carpet	Black Strap	Nigger Head
of	Clams, 1 b, Little Neck	Cuba Baking     250235       Porto Rico     24@30       New Orleans, good     28@34       New Orleans, choice     44@50       New Orleans, fancy     52@55       ½ bbls. 2c extra     52@55	Peerless 24 Seal of North Caro- Standard 20 Ina, 2 oz. 48 Old Tom. 18 Seal of North Caro- Tom & Jerry. 24 Ina, 4 oz. 48 Joker. 25 Seal of North Caro- Traveler 35 Ina, 8 oz. 45 Maiden 25 Seal of North Caro- Pickwick Club. 40 Ina, 16 oz boxes. 42 Nigger Head 26 King Bee, longcut. 22 Holland 22 Sweet Lotus. 32 German 15 Grayling 32 Honey Dew 26 Seal Skin. 30 Colonel's Choice. 15 Red Clover. 32 Queen Bee. 22 Good Luck. 26 Blue Wing. 30 Navy. 30 SNUFF.
	Clam Chowder, 3 b	Active Orients, randy States 2 bbls. 2c extra OATMEAL   ROLLED OATS Barrels	Lorillard's American Gentlemen 70
	Mackarol 1 th fresh standards 145	OATMEAL Barreis	Lorillard's American Gentlemen
the the ers	Mackerel, 5 b fresh standards	Medium	Lotzbeck
3.25	Mackerel, 3 b soused	PIPES.	Japan fine
	Sardines, domestic $\frac{1}{48}$	Imported Clay, No. 216, 3 gross	1 Congo
nts	CANNED FRUITS. Apples, gallons, standards	RICE. Choice Carolina	VINEGAR. 30 gr. 50 gr. 10
bu.	Black berries, standards	Good Carolina	Cider       08       10         York State Apple       16         MISCELLANEOUS.       16         Bath Brick imported       90
	Damsons	SALERATUS. DeLand's pure	1 do No.1
l. in	Peaches, seconds	8ALT. 60 Pocket, F F Dairy	do No. 1
\$14 ton.		100 3 to pockets	Condensed Milk, Eagle brand
	" red	Ashton, English, dairy, bu. bags 80 Ashton, English, dairy, 4 bu. bags 3 15 Higgins' English dairy bu. bags 75 American, dairy, ½ bu. bags 20 Rock, bushels 21	Extract Coffee, V. C
Co.	CANNED VEGETABLES. Asparagus, Oyster Bay	Warsaw, Dairy, bu. bags	Fruit Jars, pints
5 50 7 00 7 00	Beans, Stringless, Erie	Pepper Sauce, red small	Gum, Rubber 100 lumps
17 00 17 00 17 00	" Acme" " Maple Leaf	Pepper Sauce, red large ring       @1 2         Pepper Sauce, green, large ring       @1 5         Catsup, Tomato, pints       @9         Catsup, Tomato, quarts       @1 2         Halford Sauce, pints       @3 5	Jelly, in 30 15 pails 5 @ 5%
17 00	" Darby	Halford Sauce, pints	9         Peas, Split Prepared
83 83 83	Peas, French. 150 Peas, extra marrofat. 1 20021 40	Acorn	
in	" " sifted	Master       4 00       iy       2 9         New Process, 1 b. 3 85       Napkin	
.113	Mushrooms, extra fine	Best American 2 93 Railroad	
.103 .73 .10 .103	Tomatoes, standard brands	Blue Danube2 55 London Family2 3	Royal, 200 to bbls
.13	Michigan full cream	Cassia, China in mats 64	Extra, 25 th pails (010)
73	Wilbur's Premium35 German Sweet2 "Sweet25 Vienna Sweet2	"Batavia in bundles Saigon in rolls Cloves, Amboyna "Zanzibar	0 Broken, 25 b pails
77777	Vanna Dar 20	" No.1	10 Lemon Drops
8 (	0 Schepps, 18	No. 2. Pepper, Singapore, black	Chocolate Drops
.11 98	0         18 and 28	Allspice	2       Choicolate Drops.       14         39       H M Chocolete Drops.       18         Gum Drops.       10         Licorice Drops.       20         A B Licorice Drops.       12         Lozenges, plain.       14         2       Imperials         14       15         21       Imperials         15       24         16       14         17       14         18       14         19       14         14       15         15       14         16       14         17       14         18       14         19       14         10       14         10       14         11       14         12       14         14       15         15       15         15       15         16       14         17       14         18       14         17       14         18       14         17       14         17       15         17
. 6	Peerless	Cloves, Amboyna	102         Lozenges, printed.         15           12         Imperials         14           14         Mottoes         15           15         Cream Bar.         12
	Bulk @15	Cingor African	

50 gr.

@3 00 5 @ 5½ 2%@ 3 @1 15

@ 1 @ 3 @5 00 @2 75 @ 15 @ 7 @ 7

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them, and if the reports of further analyses,	mba an and this Association shall consist of a Pres-	caused something of a flurry in the sugar	Head Cheese	Bulk @15 ·	Ginger, African 10	Molasses Bar 12	
the Patron ingrad of this	ident a Vice President, a Secretary, a Treasurer, and an	market. All grades are up from 1/3c to 1/4c	PIGS' FEET.	COFFEES-PACKAGE, 60 tbs 100 tbs 300 tbs	" Cochin	Caramels	100
many hear out the impression already pro-	some shall be elected annually by hallot and shall hold	and further advances are by no means im-	In half barrels			Plain Creams	1
duced, we shall have reason to congratulate	office until their successors are elected.	probable, as the consumption during the	In quarter barrels 1 65	Lion, in cabinets	Mustard, English	Decorated Creams 20	1
the public on their discovery that they are	ARTICLE VII.—DUTIES OF OFFICERS. Section 1—The President shall preside at all meetings,	probable, as the consumption during the	OILS.	Lion, in cabinets	" Trieste 25	String Rock	
not being poisoned by adulterations in their		berry season is necessarily heavy. Rio	ILLUMINATING.	Arbuckle's	Nutmegs, No. 2. 65	Burnt Almonds.	
grocery goods, nor cheated to any alarming		coffee declined 1c last Saturday, which was	Water White	Standard 27	Nutmegs, No. 2	Wintergreen Berries 14 FANCY-IN BULK.	
extent, and to congratulate likewise the re-	the Treasurer, taking his receipt therefor; keep a rec-	immediately followed by a like decline on	Michigan Test 101/8	German	" " white	Lozenges, plain in pails	
tail tradesmen on the vindication of their	ord of all meetings; conduct all correspondence; keep a list of all members in a book provided for that pur-	the next of the manufacturers of nackage	Ethaline	German, in bins 2714	" Cayenne 25	Lozenges, plain in bbls @10½	
good name as merchants and their establish-	nose: and notify all committees of their appointment.	the part of the manufacturers of package	Ruby	Magnolia	Muzzy, Gloss, 48 b boxes, 1 b pkgs @ 5%	Lozenges, printed in pails	
ment in the confidence of their fellow citi-		goods. Corn syrups have sustained an ad-	111/	Mexican	" " 48 " " 3 TD " @ 5%	Chocolate Drops, in pails	
	from the Secretary, giving his receipt therefor; pay all bills when approved by the Executive Committee, and report the condition of the treasury at each regular	vance, in accordance with a mandate of the	Capitol Cylinder	COFFEES.	" " 40 b " bulk @4	Gum Drops in pails @ 61/2	
zens.	report the condition of the treasury at each regular	pool managers. Cheese is tending down-	Model Cylinder,	Green.   Roasted.	" " 72 b crates, 6 b boxes @ 614	Gum Drops, in bbls @ 5%	
REPORT OF ANALYSES OF TEA.	Section 4-The Executive Committee shall have	ward and butter is also down to the usual	Chield Orlindor 964	Rio	" Corn, 40 fb boxes, 1 fb pkgs @ 6 " 20 fb " 1 fb " @ 64	Moss Drops, in pails	
The following is Dr. Love's report on an-	charge of all matters pertaining to the size, weight,		Eldorado Engine	Golden Rio	Kingsford's Silver Gloss, 1 to pkgs @ 7	Sour Drops, in pails	10
alvses and weights of samples of teas pur-	ity to visit the bakery of any member of the Associa-	June prices.	Peerless Machinery	Maricabo	the the of the barrow of ML	Imperials, in pails	
chased from retail grocers in this city.	tion at any time and make such investigations as may be deemed proper; and report to the Association any	Fruit jars have taken two jumps during	Paraffine	Java	" " bb boxtes @ 654 " Pure, 1 b pkgs @ 554	Imperials in bbls @11½	
chased from retail grocers in this city. Each samples having been numbered, the number is given to preserve identification,	irregularity or violation of the rules or regulations of	the past week, amounting to \$1 per box,	Challenge Machinery         19           Paraffine         2014           Black, Store         2014           Black, 25° to 30°         10           Black, 15° C. T.         11           Zero         124	0. G. Java	" Corn, 1 b pkgs @ 7	FRUITS.	
number is given to preserve identification,	the Association. The Committee shall also provide rooms for the Association; audit all bills and ex-	and amore indication points to further ad-	Black, 15° C. T	MOCHA	Royal, Gloss, 1 to packages @ 5%	Bananas	
together with the name of the seller and mis	aming the books and accounts of the Secretary and	and every indication points to further ad	Zero 12%	CORDACE.	" bulk @4		
place of business, the nature of the sample,	ARTICLE IXMEETINGS.	vances of \$3 per box during the next fort-		72 foot Jute 1 25 60 foot Cotton 1 75	" Corn	Oranges, Jamaica, bbls	
its weight as ascertained by the chemist and the result of the analysis for adulteration:	Section 1-The annual meeting of the Association	night.	HIDES, PELTS AND FURS.	60 foot Jute1 00         50 foot Cotton1 60           72 foot Jute1 25         60 foot Cotton1 75           40 Foot Cotton1 50         72 foot Cotton2 00	11 11 11 2 Th (0 51/	Oranges, Florida. Oranges, Valencia, cases	
the result of the analysis for adulteration:	Section 2-The regular meetings of the Association shall be held on the first Friday of each month. Special	Oranges and lemons continue in good	Perkins & Hess pay as follows:	CRACKERS AND SWEET GOODS.	" " 6 b @ 64	Oranges, Messina	
The results of my examination of the 100	shall be held on the first Friday of each month. Special	supply and cheap in price. Bananas are	a set the string moon	X XXX 9D	" " corn, 1 b @ 6	Oranges, OO	1
samples of tea show there is very little adul-	request of five members.	supply and cheap in price. Dunands and	Part cured 7 @ 716 or cured 7 @ 8	Kenosha Butter	Niagara, gloss @ 5%	Lemons, choice	
teration practiced at present in this article	ARTICLE X.—ORDER OF BUSINESS.	coming in, fine quality and prices are reason-	Part cured 7 @ 7½ Or cured 7 @ 8 Full cured 7 % 8½ Deacon skins, Deacon skins, 200	Butter 5	" corn @ 6	Lemons, fancy	
of food. A few of the samples contain	9 Admission of new members.	able.	Dry hides and kips 8 @12	Fancy Butter 4%	Cut Loaf @ 63	Lemons, California. Figs, layers, new, 78 b	
small quantities of "lie" tea, a product of	3. Report of Executive Committee. 4. Reports of special committees.		SHEEP PELTS.	S. Oyster	Cubes @ 65	Figs, layers, new, 2 D	
Chinese ingenuity, consisting of small bits	5. Reading of correspondence. 6. Unfinished business.	Anti-Monopoly Oil.	Old wool, estimated washed # D25 @26	Fancy Oyster 41	Powdered	Dates, frails do 25%	
of leaf, dirt, etc., made up into pellets with	6. Unfinished business. 7. New business.	The Independent Oil Co. still continues to	Tallow 3 @ 3½	Fancy Soda 5	Granulated, Standard	Dates, ¼ do do	
rice water and colored to imitate the tea it	8. Election of officers and appointment of commit-	boom its sales for last week having exceed-	The mached to the 99 (95) Coarso mached 98 (98	City Soda	Standard A	Dates, Fard 10 b box 7 b 9½@10 Dates, Fard 50 b box 7 b @ 8	
is intended to adulterate. Only very small	tees. 9. Report of Treasurer.	ed those of any previous week in the history	Medium	Nilk	Standard A	Dates, Persian 50 lb box # 10	
quantities of this substance were found in the teas examined. Although it was orig-	10 tdfoummont	of the company. Merchants who desire to	Lange and the second states of the second states of the second states of the second states of the second states	Boston	No. 2, Extra C @ 5%	Pine Apples, \$ doz	
inally made with fraudulent intent, the	ARTICLE XI.—AMENDMENTS. This constitution and by-laws may be altered or	establish a connection with anti-monopoly	OYSTERS AND FISH.	Graham	No. 3 C	NUTS.	
small quantity of it at present in a few of	This constitution and by-laws may be altered or amended by a two-thirds vote of those present at any	1011, and thus show their disupprover of the	F. J. Dettenthaler quotes as follows:	Oat Meal	No. 5 C @ 49	Almonds, Tarragona	1
small quality of it at present in a rew of	alteration or amendment has been presented at the	questionable methods of monopolists, should	UISTERS. 10	Pretzels	SYRUPS.	" Ivaca @17.	1.00
sibly its presence was more accidental than	preceeding regular meeting. ARTICLE XII.—BY-LAWS.	Correspond with Manager Marston without	FRESH FISH.	Cracknels 15½	Corn. barrels @2	Brazils @17	
intentional.		delay.	Black bass	Lemon Cream	Corn, 1/2 bbls @2	Filberts, Sicily	
The green teas were "faced" to some	I antiblished for the government of the Association on		Rock bass	Frosted Cream	Corn. 10 gallon kegs	" Barcelona @ 9	
slight extent, although to a much less de-	sion.	Recent advances in low-grade leaf tobacco		Ginger Snaps 7 8	Corn, 5 gallon kegs	Walnuts, Grenoble15 @17	
gree than was formerly practiced with teas	BY-LAWS. ARTICLE IQUORUM.	have caused an upward tendency in the low		No. 1 Ginger Snaps 7 Lemon Snaps 12%	Pure Sugar, bbl	7 " Sicily 15 7 " French 11	
of this class. "Facing" consists in slightly	Beven memoers shan constructe a quorum for the	grades of manufactured goods. Several	Sturgeon, smoked	Coffee Cakes	TOBACCO-FINE CUT-IN PAILS.	"French	
coating the tea with a powder containing	transaction of business. ARTICLE II.—EXPULSION.		Trout	Lemon Wafers 131/2	Uncle Tom	al "Missouri	
some blue pigment, like indigo or Prussian	Any member of this Association who shall refuse to		I Twont smoked 10	Jumbles 11½ Extra Honey Jumbles 12½	Cherry	5 Cocoanuts, \$ 100	
blue, mixed with soapstone, chalk or gyp-	allow the Executive Committee to visit his place of business at any time or shall refuse to live up to the	vance and others announce that a new schedule of prices will go into effect or	Whitefish 9	Frosted Honey Cakes 13%	Five and Seven 45 Red Cap	PEANUTS. Prime Red, raw % b	
sum. The practice is of long-standing and	miles and regulations of the Association shall be fined	schedule of prices will go into effect of	Brook Trout		Magnet		
is almost universal in the case of green teas.	on the two-thirds vote of the members present at any regular meeting. Any member who has been fined three times shall be expelled on conviction of the	July 1. Some manufacturers are receiving	Brook Trout	Bagleys Gems 13%			
The facing does not add appreciably to the	three times shall be expelled on conviction of the	orders subject to ruling prices the day the		Seed Cakes         12½           S. & M. Cakes.         8½	Our Bird	Choice White, Va.do	
weight of the tea, but is used, it is claimed,	APTICIP III - POPPEIT		FIELD SEEDS.	DRIED FRUITS-FOREIGN.	Jim Dandy	5 H. P. Va	
more to give the product a bright appearance	Every member shall deposit with the freasurer the			Citron		a	
to satisfy the popular demand. There is much difference of opinion as	of violation of the agreement.	"Hiawatha" 3c and his smoking tobacco	Timothy, prime @1 90	Currants 5% @ 8	Denset Dense 20 Marlo For 0		
There is much difference of opinion as	The committee will also present the fol-	and shorts 1c.		Orange Peel	May Queen65 Fountain	4 John Mohrhard quotes the trade selling	
to whether the facing of tea shall be consid-	1			Prunes, French, 608	May Queen	4 prices as follows:	
ered as an adulteration, provided the sub-	I towing agreement for adoption.		LLAS,	" French, 80s @ 8	The Meigs	2 Fresh Beef, sides	
to and for coloring and ontiroly harm.	. We the undersigned memoers of the			" French, 908	Prairie Flower	0 Dressed Hogs (A 81/2	
		Makes a	Specialty of	" Bohemia 5			
		Detton and Dama	Emita and Oratona	Raisins, Dehesia	May Flower	5 Lamb spring	
	. Taith to the scale of prices, weight, size and	BULLEF AILL DEES	Fruits and Oysters.	Raisins, London Layers	Sweet Pippin45 Crown Leaf	0 Veal	
	Lunin to the source of provide the set						
sidering it sufficient to make this explana-	- quality of bakers' goods adopted by our		rs receive Prompt and Careful Attention.		SHORTS.	Bologna @ 6	
sidering it sufficient to make this explana-	Association, a copy of which will be fur	Cold Storage in Connection. All Orde	rs receive Prompt and Careful Attention.	Raisins, Loose Muscatels	SHORTS.	Bologna	
sidering it sufficient to make this explana- tory statement.	Association, a copy of which will be fur	Cold Storage in Connection. All Orde We Handle the Celebrate	rs receive Prompt and Careful Attention. ed "ROCK BRAND" Oysters.	Raisins, Loose Muscatels	SHORTS.	Bologna	1975
sidering it sufficient to make this explana- tory statement. Whether the facing of teas be looked up	Association, a copy of which will be fur	Cold Storage in Connection. All Orde We Handle the Celebrate No. 1 Egg Crates for Sale. Stevens'	rs receive Prompt and Careful Attention.	Raisins, Loose Muscatels	SHORTS.	Bologna	and

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#### The Petoskey Convention. Owosso, June 10, 1887.

E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids:

DEAR SIR-The druggists of the Eastern part of the State have made arrangements for an excursion from Detroit to Petoskey, to attend the July meeting of the State Pharmaceutical Association. Why cannot a similar excursion be arranged for the druggists of the Western portion of the State? Such an arrangement would certainly add to the pleasure of the trip and undoubtedly insure a larger attendance.

Parties interested in this matter will please correspond with H. D. Harvey, of Bangor. The prospects for an unually good meet-

ing are brightening every day. Even at this early date, a large number have signified their intention of attending.

In order that we may perf ments for the entertainment at the meeting. we wish again to request all persons intending to be present to notify the Secretary. STANLEY E. PARKILL, Sec'y.

dling) than there is to censure any othe Philosophy of the Dead-Beat. kind of an idiot or maniac. ecially for THE TRADESMAN I have often been forced to see the two I am well aware that I have taken an imkinds of creatures, the real and the shammense theme on my hands and that I can man, as if under a microscope of highest only touch a remote outline of my subject, magnifying power with an electric light and that in a very primitive and bungling turned on in the many vicessitudes of war and manner. But, the truth is, every theme peace, where men become as transparent as upon which one can touch, if followed up air-side by side, the genuine and the sham critically, will lead on and on, until it is found that a life time and the greatest article have I seen. I do swear that there are causes and reasons for the differgenius could only just make a beginning. The Duke of Argyle in one of his late ence, plain, positive reasons that our sa-

works, in considering the things and facts vants have not touched upon. I can barely colored fires, cholera remedies, etc. of the universe or the unity of nature, finds hint at them in a brief newspaper article everywhere and in all things evidences of like this. When you see one man, for ex- of expansion than either the flint, window most perfect and amazing order, justice ample, crawling out into the pitiless tem- or plate glass branches. Not a single new factory is now under way. pest of lead and iron, into the jaws of what and harmony, as far as the telescope can seems certain death, to rescue a wounded penetrate distance and grasp magnitude or diversity of opinion on important subjects comrade, maybe getting all shot to pieces the microscope reveal the near and small. characterizes every class in connection with in the attempt, sometimes getting away with the trade in drugs and chemicals. Everything is lovely, wondrously so, and him safely, and then see another man crawl-Not long ago an English court decided all things are in perfect order and balance that "laudanum" was laudanum, even if it did not contain opium; and now we learn ing out-not exactly in the same place, for everywhere among all things and creatures.

the rascal can never risk quite so much to At last he enters the domain of human history rob men as the man will risk to save his and begins to consider the "ways that are fellow-and creeping up to the corpses of fellow—and creeping up to the corpses of general disposition among any branch of the slain comrades and picking their pockets of glass working fraternity in the west to dedark" of a certain class of men in Christian communities known as dead-beats, or the a few dimes or dollars, perfectly satisfied morally paralyzed of every grade and with his reward and imagining that he has phaze, from Bonaparte and Phillip the Secmade a "big profit," just as sincerely as the September 1. ond's stamp down to the common cut-throat man feels that he has done well in saving and chronic dead-beat of modern society. Here the great Duke begins to flounder and

his friend, you may be certain that there is leans Times-Democrat says: "So far there a genuine cause for these two antipodal is no market for the bean in the South, alfinally breaks down and confesses that it is though our cottonseed oil mills could easily facts, and that the two characters did not adapt a portion of their machinery for the freely choose to create the principles or immanufacture of castor oil. It succeeds best pulses which drove them to their work in on rich, well-drained land, and, it is said, finite, far and near, find anything in all their respective fields of action and emotion. Side by side very often have many of us they would doubtless prove more profitable seen these two different species, really bethan either cotton or cane. animal, the dead-beat, or to locate him and onging to two different kingdoms of life. That English druggist had a keen sens of human nature who said: "It is a strange standing or working just as nature made

them work. The circumstances that cause one party to fall into hysteries of side-wrenching and truth. He who devotes himself to laughter fill another with intense loathing and disgust; that pressure-perhaps the pressure of a debt unpaid or a duty undone -which causes one to spring to the work chemist and druggist. I hope I. too, have with all his might and rejoice in putting all an honest mind; but if I can not convince a his energies into it, feeling himself abun-

lantly blessed that he is permitted to go and He notices that all lower animals of every do his duty, causes the other to feel exactly know he may obtain the latter elsewhere." species (with developed man) make a sucopposite emotions and slink off in disgustcess of existence, their instincts always leadglad to get rid of duty, calling it "good ing them directly to their food or the materluck" to escape the payment of a just and ials necessary to their comfort, these inhonorable debt-and this right where every stincts being the inspiration that causes the dollar's worth of "good luck" costs him, beanimals to go exactly right and never make fore he gets through life, many hundreds of

times more than the "good luck" amounts to, But man, without a moral light to guide besides ten thousands times worse than loss him (sense of obligation, sympathy, affecof money-the loss of everything in life tion, gratitude, etc.), it is noticed, makes a that makes it worth the living, the name total and complete failure; and, although and character of a real man. Again, I often tumbling into the ditch or getting, say, to censure the man-hyena and blame burned and punished for dishonesty and him for committing moral suicide and thus soullessness, never learns by experience jumping over a precipice to destruction is that it is against nature's laws to prey upon equivalent to blaming him for being born and his fellows, but drifts on and on, only learneducated under conditions that made it iming a little more craft, until death ends a

druggist in the State. ossible for manhood to develop within Mutual Insurance for Wholesalers.

Well, what the Duke of Argyle gives up In war, for instance, how often have we none of us can hardly expect to solve; but seen a certain class curling up and playing still there are a few phases of dead-beating sick, in one way or another, who take their upon which we can, perhaps, throw some hearts in their teeth, as it were, all bounding light, as bringing it within the department and throbbing with emotions of unspeak- at Philadelphia, with an advance premium of a located fact and its "place in nature." able intensity, and carry them (a most fear- fund of \$100,000, which sum will be al-We often see a man crawling upon all fours, ful burden, indeed) up the hill into the lowed to accumulate until it reaches \$200,to speak figuratively, and groveling in the white-flashing terrors of musketry and ar- 000. Already risks amounting to \$700,000 mud for many a long day's travel, creeping tillery and hold them there until riddled have been taken by the new company. with shot, for the sake of that mighty powtowards some man at a distance, in order to get "help" to rise to his feet and walk. er termed principle. Ask these spirits why

### The Drug Market.

The Sentinel on the Watch Tower.

Minor Drug Notes.

There is a move on foot in the East

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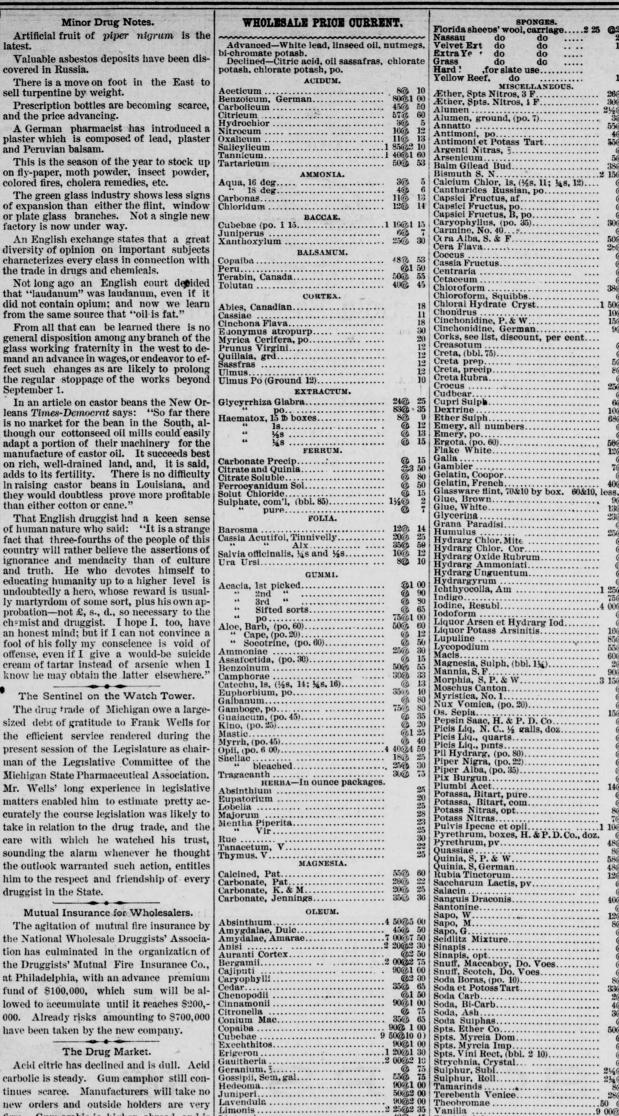
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and the price advancing.

Fence posts or other opportunities are found they go and do their work, why they cannot Acid citric has declined and is dull. Acid all along the route, within arm's length, go back on duty (whatever form it may carbolic is steady. Gum camphor still conby which he can, with one-fiftieth part of take), and shirk off their burdens onto other tinues scarce. Manufacturers will take no the expenditure of strength required to shoulders, and they cannot tell, any more new orders and outside holders are very crawl after assistance, help himself up, and than the common shot can tell why it goes firm. Gum arabic is higher abroad and is Limonis... become a swift runner in life's race. Yet on its lightning course with all the terror very firm here. Another advance is of flaming gas impelling it to the mark of able. Oil sassafras has declined an



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Status of the Liquor Legislation. Frank Wells, chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Michigan State Pharmacentical Association, writes THE TRADES-MAN as follows relative to the present status of the liquor bill now before the Legislature:

The amendments thus far made to the druggists for violation of its provisions. What the final outcome will be of all the proposed liquor legislation which this bill includes is, at the present time, quite an obscure problem. The amendment to the Pharmacy Law,

which passed the House several weeks ago, has been amended in the Senate, to meet the view of the Board of Pharmacy, and is on the order of third reading and will pass. It will have to go back to the House for the amendments and will concurrence in probably meet with no opposition.

Special Meeting of the Board of Pharmacy. MUSKEGON, June 10, 1887.

DEAR SIR—A special meeting of the Michigan Board of Pharmacy will be held at Petoskey, July 15 and 16, in the High School building, for the purpose of examin-ing candidates for registration as registered pharmacists.

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the required examination.

uld you know of any person in your vicinity who may desire to come before the board, please hand him this notice. Blank applications and further particulars

can be obtained by addressing the Secretary. JACOB JESSON, Sec'v.

Regular Meeting of the Board of Phar-

#### macy.

MUSKEGON, June 10, 1887.

Board of Pharmacy, for the purpose of ex-July 5 and 6, 1887. Candidates will please report at the hall at nine o'clock, a. m., on Tuesday. Yours respectfully, JACOB JESSON, Sec'y.

he persists in wallowing and grovelling and creeps cringingly and fawningly to a dis- destiny. All they know is the fact that price is believed to have reached be tant "friend" for assistance to rise, and, if they must go-duty, or an open space, lies Gum opium and morphia are uncha he can get a single dollar's "assistance," at in front, upon all sides an impenetrable but very firm. An early advance in

too much for him. He cannot, search as he

will, even to the remotest regions of the in-

nature nor any creature among the lower

animals with which to compare the man-

get him fixed up in any decent shape, so as

to take his proper position in this vast

scheme, otherwise perfectly harmonious and

"all very good." Several times he attempts

it, but he has to give it up in despair, at

last, and confess that there is really no

place or theory, plan or method by which

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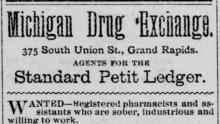
liquor bill in the Senate somewhat reduce the extreme penalties to be inflicted upon worth of his time and receives the greatest his feet by self-help and gets the money's through life at his fellows' expense. possible return in exchange for the least ex- the man in high position who can deceive vanced and is tending higher. penditure of effort. It is certain that the for fifty thousand dollars as did the respectman does not claim any credit or glory for able Judge Follett, and rob widows and orbeing honest or following the one right way, phans; a Napoleon I or III who "profits" the best and only way by which permanent out of human simplicity or calamity-all are success is to be attained, any more than for a species of the same animal, differing only eating and drinking pure food and water, in intellectual caliber. Their misfortune because of certain laws and instincts which was to be born without souls, or "in their imperatively require certain ways and means sins" as the prophet expressed it; and to to insure sound physical health. But here is censure or hate them for climbing up to a a character who coolly and deliberately fol. less or greater height, in order to tumble, lows a course which, in the long run, re- crushed and bruised into the pit of annihilaquires the expenditure of ten dollars and tion, is to entirely misinterpret the whole

probably one hundred, in order to possess moral problem. one, and the one of that nature that even this also slips away. Getting scooped in munity men who can no more go back on Reason for selling, family affairs. time after time, and compelled to refund duty or swindle a customer or a friend than FOR SALE-Stock of about \$500 in the balance of the stock of about \$500 in the stock of about \$500 many times over the amount swindled they can hold their naked eye-ball upon a This meeting is called for the purpose of teaches him nothing. It is a real or scien- grind stone. Death and ten thousand times accommodating many candidates in the tific fact that a dishonest dollar satisfies more than death will they endure in the  $F^{OR SALE-Stock of about $3,500 in 1,300 population. Doing good but the more light of the state who wish to pass$ tific fact that a dishonest dollar satisfies the moral idiot better than twice the amount in honest money. What can be the matter with the dead-beat? He certainly wants may, at times, fall, it is true, but they aldollars very desperately, else he could not ways land upon their feet plump and FOR SALE-Stock of \$1,500 in r creep so far and take so much pains more straight, still true men; like old Job, their than necessary in order to get them. Again, integrity of soul remains with them to the I say, when a man gives two hours of hard last gasp-it is their life and cannot die. labor in order to get a very few minutes of And these are known at last, no matter light and easy work done, or gives ten for what misfortunes may befall them. And

one in any of life's enterprises and sticks to right by their side stand the dead-beats. DEAR SIR-A meeting of the Michigan his course, there is certainly some deeper | "Satan came also" in every age, and he also meaning in the phenomenon than our high is known, first or last, and passes for exheld in High School building, Griswold and scientific scholars have yet been able to actly what he is worth, i. e., a dark and street, Detroit, Tuesday and Wednesday, discover; and there is no more reason to fearful background upon which the good censure the dead-beat (in any phase from angels of life shine forth, and each party publicans and harlots down to respectable goes to the place prepared for him at the beats who get in the largest jobs of swin- beginning. C. H. BARLOW.

the cost of from ten to twenty dollars in wall of an iron-bound fate. An impulse articles is confidently looked for. Quin time spent in mud wallowing, he is rejoic- awakened by contact with man and sur- hardening in price, but no change of ed more than in the possession of one hun- rounding nature explodes in their hearts, moment is probable. Bi-chromate o and they go to the spot to which nature (to ash has advanced. Chromate of them the living God) aimed them at birth. is lower. Salacine in bulk has de indeed, and we wish to consider it, to see This is all that can be learned about it-one Nutmegs have advanced and are to what it indicates-to observe among other is forced to the front, to work and duty, the higher. Eckstein, Hill & Co. and facts, for instance, the man who rises to other forced to the rear, to beat his way burgh corroders have advanced white

1/c per pound. Western brands a The dead-beat who can lie for fifty cents; changed. Linseed oil has again be



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# The Michigan Tradesman.

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The American Tract Society appears to have been losing ground of late years, and is PRESERVE these ADVERTISEMENTS much concerned as to its own future. At a stormy session of the society last month, plans of economy and reconstruction were freely debated, and have since been adopted. But we think that the root of the difficulty lies deeper than any detail of the management. It is that the society belongs to a past age, and has no proper place among the religious agencies of this half of the nineteenth century. It originated at a time when Evangelicalism was a dominant religious force on both sides of the Atlantic, and when the superficial philosophy of religion and of society which the Simeons and the Shaftesburys represented found expression in monster anniversary meetings and similar machinery. At that time Evangelicalism dominated the Protestant churches also; but they have shown themselves capable of receiving new influences from the newer tendencies of the time. The Tract Society stands for nothing but mere Evangelicalism, and the religious thought of the country is drifting away from it. In the breadth and the interest of its publications it is distinctly behind such church boards as those of the Methodists, Lutherans, Baptists and Presbyterians. Another source of decay has been the loss of confidence in the Tract Society consequent upon its treatment of the slavery problem. It is true that it professed an entire neutrality upon the matter, in order to keep the South open to its publications. But it stooped to many most unworthy compliances with the intolerance of the advocates of slavery. It expurgated its edition of M. D'Aubigne's "History of and it employed Dr. Bethune to eliminate grandmother, Mrs. Isabella Graham! This not only lost it much support at the time, but discredited it with the rising generation as an institution whose record was stained.

The national game of base-ball has been of the rules which govern the two great aswholesome basis so long as the teams which are supposed to represent the cities are not pieces. made up of residents of those cities as was the case at the outset. It now becomes a question merely of the longest purse and the greatest "enterprise," as each city bids during the close season for the men who have been thought the ablest in the preceding summer. This is the reason for the extravagant sums paid to players; and it works 129 also to lower the character of the interest felt in the game. It makes local superiority not a matter of genuine local pride in athletic culture, but only of purse-pride at bottom. And it vitiates the relation of the public towards the local team. The tone taken by the New York newspapers towards the Metropolitan Nine illustrates this. The feeling was that the public of that city had been swindled because the nine was beaten in the opening game of the season. New York had paid for victory, and victory she must have. The game must go from bad to worse unless it be better organized in

The proposed settlement of the Egyptian



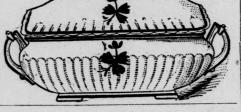
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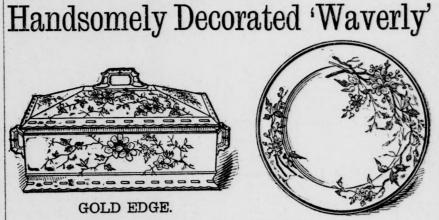
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