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nasty or unhealthy about this. There were In the case of all these packages a few

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"SOMETHING CHEAPER." The Greatest Obstacle to Mercantile Progress. The insatiable desire for "something cheaper," which is the prominent peculiarity of these times, is worth the serious consideration of all merchants and producers. This condition proceeds from the necessity of having something to offer below the market price, before a sale can be effected. In other words the seller has to tempt the buyer. The result is that nothing is considered cheap if there is a possibility of its being sold cheaper, and this holds good without regard to what the goods cost. But it is extremely doubtful if goods are cheap to the public when sold below cost of production. A panic in prices is simply the result of selling goods below cost, and the public always suffers from a panic; only the few get any advantage. But the question will arise here, "What is Cost?" for after all cheapness is only comparative. "What is Cost?" and "What is Value?" are the same question, and from time to time immemorial

the question of a measure of value has been discussed. Most political economists have argued that gold is the measure or basis of value; but recently Henry George seems to have created a strong doubt by making land the basis. It seems now to be tacitly admitted that gold is not a measure of value. If a barrel of flour is exchanged for seven gold American dollars, it is a question of dispute whether the flour is bought with the gold or the gold is bought with the flour. Of course, whichever is the measure of value purchased the other. Which is value or which represents value? What is value? There is but one thing of value in the world to mankind, and that is life. "Self-preservation is the first law of nature." Therefore, what will sustain life is the first measure of value; this is "food." The cost of a sufficient amount of food to support a man for a day is the value of that man's time for that day. If he be a married man the cost of sustenance for his wife and three children must be added to it. That is the average family. If enforced to idleness by sickness or lack of employment, the cost of sustenance must be added to the cost value of what he produces when at work. If he has to assist the orphans of a brother, if he has to help to support those who, either

from physical weakness, the idleness that wealth produces, or the police service of government and armies, the expense of all these things must be added, and not one jot or title can be withheld without destroying some of the real value by starvation. If he lives in a land which requires more time and labor to produce sufficient for daily sustenance than would be gotten in another climate, a given quantity of what he produces will be more valuable than if it were produced in the shorter time, or with less labor in the other land. Thus, if rice be the food of Asia and the yield from a day's The adulterations of food and drink are labor on a piece of ground be sufficient to sustain life for six days, and wheat be the food of America and the yield from a day's labor be sufficient to give sustenance for three days, it would not be possible for Asia and America to compete in the same markets, as the measures of value are primarily different. We could follow this further in regard to the absolute requirements of the man in the colder climate to make him as comfortable as the worker in the milder zone, all of which must be added to the cost of life; but it would lead us too far from our purpose. We wish to show that it condensation, if, then, this clean and healthy would not be well for the people of that colder clime to bring the goods from Asia to compete with their own productions, unless by some means they were made to cost the value of their own goods. Though the rice all manufacturing places for 'commercial might be sold at half the price of the wheat, butter' is necessary." And when about it plus the transportation, and would sustain

life twice as long as the same quantity of wheat, it would not be cheap to a people whom it deprived of occupation in the raisget our, much-belauded butter. ing of wheat. This inequality is found not only in international commerce but in the conditions of local trade. If the value of a against the interests of the people. When tentively states that he is convinced that per day in New York State, anything that mitted American wheat free, and when it uniform size and quality that throughout the it will require of him one day's time to introduced American wheat, it did so season was placed in packages of the dimenmake, will be worth that in his market, against the interests of the farmers and for tions required to hold a full barrel, bushel, whether it be produced by human labor or the interests of the people. America is just peck or quart never failed to find a purchasnot. If sold below that value it will not be getting into the same position. If the farm- er on its arrival who was willing to pay a cheap, for it will not secure sustenance to ers can produce a cheap butter from their high price for it. Inferior fruit, packed so machine would produce ten bushels of they cannot, their interests must give way packages smaller than the regulation size, wheat in a day, that wheat would be worth to those of the people at large. They can often failed to find a purchaser till it was in not be sold cheaper. But if the nine, in- lowing "commercial butter" to be sold as posed of at a low price. It costs as much to

produce these luxuries the latter would still

be worth the same cost and must be ex-

changed on that basis, or would remain un-

used, would soon block the market, would

deprive the man of occupation, would react

the value of a day's labor. Plainly when

we over-produce we must over-consume, and

what is sacrificed as cheap is in reality very

dear to the whole people; whereas, if we

produce, and if they introduced machines to manufactured.

The Gazette Medicale de l'Algerie calls atsult in food being very dear to him at half patients having this affection are either

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able name, the case is met. The fatty sub-

cured or greatly relieved by that bever-A patent medicine manufacturer advertisdear to the whole people; whereas, if we attempt to over-consume, so to speak, we are only enjoying luxuries; we are keeping the balance of trade among ourselves; we are heads, "for a high pecuniary recompense."

A patent medicine manufacturer advertisation to assure they will command the highest tomers. They will command the highest prices and be sure of steady sales. Producers who wish to gain a reputation can find a promising field in the fruit tarde. MICHIGAN. balance of trade among ourselves; we are heads, "for a high pecuniary recompense."

THE FRUIT TRADE.

Some of the Frauds that Should Be Aban-

All kinds of fruit except those produced in tropical or semi-tropical countries, such as is the greatest obstacle in the way of proper progress, for we do not live to labor, but we oranges, bananas, and pineapples, have commanded a higher price in the market during the past few years than ever before. Even the common, large domestic fruits, asaapples, pears, and peaches, have brought very high prices. The like has been the case with most kinds of berries and currents. Few EDITOR TRADESMAN:-Your exhaustive large cities have been supplied with them so review of butter imitations in last week's plentifully that persons of small means paper covers many points which had never could obtain good articles at anything like come to my notice, but in my opinion there moderate prices. Enterprising traders have are several features which should be spoken reached somewhat inaccessible places during of in this connection. No one denies that the past few years in search of the fruit fat or butter is a necessity for our system: raised there. Most of the wild fruits of the the man who exercises his muscular strength | country have had a fair commercial value. needs it as much as the man who uses his so that persons in the vicinity of cranberry brain power; but children need it most, for marshes and patches of raspberries and their growth depends on it. Inhabitants of blackberries have made money in picking some climates demand it more than others. and packing them. With the increasing Those of Michigan city are greatly in want of prices of fruits of all kinds has come the disit, and consequently consume large amounts position to employ deception in putting them of butter. Butter in the first instance is up to send to market. Sometimes dealers made from the milk of the cow, and that themselves have surpassed the raisers and was sufficient in former times for the popu- shippers in the frauds they have practiced. lation; but the increase of cows has not The size of packages has been cut down. kept pace with the increase of population, Apples and pears have been packed in barand the milk of a large number of the cows rels holding but two bushels. In fact some that are at our disposal is used up to a far of the so-called "pony" barrels have not greater extent for daily consumption. But- held that amount. Peaches have been packter, therefore, rose in price and could not ed in boxes much smaller than the regulabe had by the people, who gain but small tion size, while the baskets that contained rewards for their exertions. Paris, that them have been of a shape to deceive the cannot live without butter, cried out the purchasers in regard to the amount of the loudest, and the Mege Mouries method was contents. These baskets have generally then invented to turn the consolidated fat of been colored with red gauze so as to give the the beef back again into a fluid, fatty sub- peaches a fine appearance. The boxes constance, mix it with milk and make artificial taining berries have been greatly reduced in butter from it. Any one who is without size, so that those alleged to hold a quart in prejudice will own that there is nothing reality contain but little more than a pint.

not enough cows in the world to supply the large and fine specimens have been placed cream for the butter. Cows could not even on top, while the remainder of the space has be maintained at a cost that would allow been filled with small and very inferior butter to be made at a sufficiently low cost specimens. In many cases fruit partially to be bought by the poor or the moderate decayed or worm-eaten has been used to fill wage earner, and yet the system of both part of the space. With some expensive needed the supply of fat as much, if not fruits, as quinces and plums, paper has been more, than the rich. Why should the for- employed to fill the bottom of the package. mer not have recourse to a healthy, artificial In no department of trade has fraud been so product at half the cost? That is the real generally employed as in the trade in fruits. economic position of the case. Oleomargar- | Similar frauds in the trade in flour, grain, fish, ine and butterine have become a necessity for and meats or in other articles used for food the people and no law can stop it. Neither would have called out legislation and caused the French President nor Bismark can stop litigation. Frauds have not been limited to American pork for all time, because the fresh fruits packed in boxes, crates, and baspeople need it and must have it, and Lyons kets. They have extended to fruits treated is already revolting against the decree. Eng- for preservation and placed in tin cans. land learned the lesson best. It allows Glucose has been substituted for common American bacon to come in and oleomargar- sugar, a large amount of water has been used. ine and butterine to be eaten, because it and in many cases unripe fruit has been put dare not withhold necessary food from its up. The canners in several cities purchase fruit in a condition to be condemned by the So much for the economic part of the health authorities if offered to ordinary cusquestion; now for the scientific and sanitary. tomers. The frauds in the manufacture of jams and jellies have been glaring. Gelaabominable here and elsewhere, and demand tine has been extensively employed to take the strictest inquiry, but butter is not the the place of fruit pulp. Various dyes have worst by any means-in fact, if butter is been used to impart an attractive color. The sold as butter, and oleomargarine be sold as people in foreign countries to which our commercial butter, which is not a disagree- fresh and canned fruit has been sent complain of its quality. Some of our consuls in stances in butter possess volatile oils that Japan state that large quantities of Amerigive it its aromatic taste. This cannot be can canned fruit were formerly sold there, given to oleomargarine and butterine, but but that recently the trade has fallen off very these very volatile oils turn also sooner ran- greatly on account of its inferiority and the cid. If clean beef fat or lard alone be used, frauds practiced in packing. A like state of and the proper method, such as the Mege things has been reported in France. Amer-Mouries, is employed for purification and ican apples bring much less in the English markets than the same varieties packed in article is sold at a much lower price, and Canada. During the past few years many the poor man can get the fatty substance he apples raised in the United States have been needs, the public is served well. But the taken to the Dominion and packed before Legislature should enact that "Inspection of sending them to England.

Few branches of business long succeed or continue to be renumerative in which fraud the Legislature might inspect hundreds of is practiced. There is little reason to believe other food, drink and drug articles, and par- that the raisers, shippers, or dealers in fruits ticularly some of the dairy farms whence we gain pecuniarily by the frauds they practice. If they gain by a single transaction, they So great an interest as that of the dairy "lose in the long run." A gentleman who should be respected and protected, but not watched the markets in this city very attenman's subsistence is one bushel of wheat England abolished the barn laws and ad-honesty paid in the fruit business. Fruit of the producer. Thus, if one man with a cows, we need no artificial butter; but if as to make it appear good, and placed in the living of ten men and could and should hereafter be protected by not al- great danger of spoiling, and was then disstead of standing idle, produce other things, real butter; and on the other hand the ship and sell the poor fruit as the good, and they must be used as luxuries, still worth people's interests can be protected by strict- the money received for it was much smaller the wheat value of the time they require to ly inspecting the places where the latter is in amount. During the seasons when there is a large amount of any kind of perishable fruit raised only that which is of good quality and placed in full-sized packages brings a high price. Very superior fruit of any tention to a great number of facts which ap- kind is almost certain to bring a high price, pear to show that cider drinkers are not even if there is a large amount of common on the very necessaries of life and would retroubled with stone in the bladder, and that or inferior fruit on the market. Fruit-raisers who will use their best endeavors to obtain a reputation for honesty in packing and shipping fruit will not be losers. By putting their names on the packages they send to market they will be assured of steady cus-

Met L. Salev in The Current.

Financial questions are not clearly understood by the majority. Few people even can handle money so it will make more than legal interest. Present ten men with ten thousand dollars each, and it might be possible for them all to engage in trade, and purely mercantile channels and make any profit at all. The best that most people can do is to permit others to handle their money and pay a percentage for its use.

While all recognize the power of money, many, it is to be regretted, do not consider its worth. Its purchasing power should be more appreciated. It will buy anything from a toothpick to a town-clothes, "hur rah" at the polls, the best pew in church, sometimes a wife, and at anytime a husband. None of us would be happy unless we had some of these. It is often remarked that money will not buy friends. In one sense that may be admitted. One cannot obtain friends of a high type simply by paying for them with dollars and cents; yet a provident man wins friends who, by no means, are of dence of indebtedness for wages, which a menial kind, when otherwise he would not notes when not paid by the company, are have them. We take the most delight in not reissued but canceled, do not render the helping those who help themselves. When corporation liable to taxation as upon notes a man has the proper self-respect he wins the respect and esteem of others, and no man has proper self-respect who does not they were issued have used the same to dislook out for himself. This fact, by the young is liable to be overlooked.

It is a discredit to a man to spend his money foolishly. Many a young man thinks it gives him an elevated standing in the eyes of society if he scatters his money with a lavish hand. It does not, except in the eyes of the poorest kind of society. It is evidence that he is not rightly balanced. That for which we give our strength and youth we should retain, if possible. Money is the recompense for labor, and labor consumes our youth. The result should not be frittered

Both the ability to make money and the disposition to save it are highly commendable. People say, every day: "If I were able, I would do so and so." They then realize what they lose by not being able. Few men have reached middle age without having seen chances to engage in promising enterprises except for lack of capital-capital that they would not stand in need of had they been saving.

Every right-minded man must be sick of listening to the flings that are made at rich men, simply because they are rich. It is reless they possess these qualities. Let it be retained in mind, too, that the profligacy of to the coffers of the "bloated bondholders." There are a dozen persons, who do not practice the habit of saving, to one who does, Court of New Hampshire. consequently the money from the dozen pockets is gradually going into the one.

No matter how small a salary a man gets he should make an effort to save a portion of it, and, barring sickness of other misfortune, he can usually do it. The savings of one week may be small, but the savings of many count up. Saving may be an effort at first, but finally it becomes easy, and not only easy but a pleasure.

It does not call for stinginess or meanness. It calls for self-denial and thoughtfulness. Money is the right-hand assistant of the pobler aspirations of humanity. The rich good man is of more account in the world than the poor good man. The former is he who builds hospitals, schools, churches and galleries of art. The plans and desires of the other stop short of fruition.

It is to be regretted that there are no repositories in which people can place small sums and feel their money is absolutely safe. There is a general feeling of distrust against savings banks, particularly in the West. A gentleman recently said to the writer that he made weekly deposits in an institution, now defunct, until he had nearly five hundred dollars to his credit, but that since the bank went down, about ten years ago, he had not saved a cent. He felt that he might calls on a customer, to whom he is known better spend his money than give a defaulting bank cashier or president the benefit of ployer, and asks for and receives a loan of it. This is a feeling that many have. Money money from him, giving a receipt on account in the pockets of some burn straight in the name of his employer. Can the latter through them. It is only safe when it is out be held legally for the payment of the loan? of reach. It seems to me that the Govern- The above query having been submitted to than by establishing postal savings banks. editor gives the following reply: The Government could not pay more than a are now squandered would be saved yearly.

hence the average man will not be able to traveling salesmen are common, we would earn a dollar as easily as he can now. Pop- not like to guarantee the recovery. ulation will increase. Competition will be sharper. The inventive genius of man is the easier the necessities and luxuries of life | Call and see us. | Calkins Bros.

are produced. There are not the chances of money-making in staid old Boston that there are in rushing Chicago; one reason being that Boston is like an old man's framesettled. So, in time, will be Chicago and the other cities in the West to a much greater extent than they are now. The country is richer to-day than it ever was before, but thereby make fair profits, while not one of the army of idle men does not decrease. them might be able to operate outside of There will be richer men than now, and poorer ones. This is not a pleasant belief, but it is one born of logic.

> The only time to catch water from the clouds is when it rains.

> > BUSINESS LAW.

Brief Digests of Recent Decisions in Conrts of Last Resort.

Certificates of Deposit.

Certificates of deposit, in the opinion of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusettes, are not promissory notes within the meaning of the general statutes of the State of Massachusetts.

Not Liable to Taxation.

Promissory notes for round sums issued by a corporation to its employes as an evi-"used for circulation and paid out" by the corporation, although the persons to whom charge their debts or to make purchases .-United States Circuit Court, Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

Trover by Mortgagee of Chattel.

In trover, brought by mortgagee of a chattel against one who took it from the plaintiff's possession, it is no defense that before the mortgage was made the mortgagor had orally promised to send the chattel to the defendant to be held and sold as a pledge and security for an advancement of money made by the defendant to the mortgagor, and the plaintiff was aware of the mortgagor's promise when the mortgage was made, and had received from him, in part payment of his debt, a part of the money received by him from the defendant. Supreme Court of New Hampshire, case of Young vs. Kimball.

Mortgage-Purchaser-Estoppel. The assignee of a mortgage, having purchased the mortgaged premises and assumed the payment of the mortgage debt, afterwards representing the mortgage as valid and subsisting, and transferring it as such to a purchaser in good faith without notice buking ecomomy and thrift, for few men, of any defect, is estopped as against such however large their income, became rich un- purchaser from showing or insisting upon the fact of the payment of the mortgage debt, or claiming that the mortgage title has the many makes the few rich. If every man | merged in the fee. Such estoppel extends and woman would save all that he or she to a levying creditor of such purchaser of could, there would be less money to flow in- the mortgaged premises, claiming to hold the same under a levy made subsequent to the transfer of the mortgage.-Supreme

Not Abandonment.

Property of A. was levied upon as the property of B., and A. claiming the property as his own pointed it out to sheriff, who levied upon it and took it into his possession. A. then brought an action of replevin, and took the goods, and the sheriff, the defendant, set up that A., by showing the property, authorized the levy and thereby waived his rights. The trial court overruled this defense, and gave the plaintiff judgment. The defendant carried the case, Davidson vs. Dwyer, to the Supreme Court of Iowa, where the judgment was affirmed. Judge Beck, in the opinion, said: A'.s act in pointing out the property which the sheriff sought to levy upon was not a waiver of his claim and title to it. All there was of the act is this: The defendant claimed that the property was subject to the execution and proposod to levy upon it; the plaintiff did not concede this, but pointed the property out to the sheriff, and therefore his act was not an abandonment of title, nor would it operate to defeat his action to recover his property.

A House Not Liable for a Salesman's Loans. A traveling salesman while on the road as the traveling representative of his emment could hardly do more for the people the New York Journal of Commerce, the

A loan of the kind is not a legal obligalow rate interest, but the rate of interest is tion of the house employing the salesman. not the prime question. The object is for But the lender usually gets an order on the depositors to feel that their principal is safe. house, or some document of the sort when A high rate of interest cuts no figure with he advances money, and also buys the goods the careful investor if it hazards the princi- to "protect" himself. He will then refuse pal. Such an act on the part of the Govern- to pay for the goods unless his claim is alment would not only encourage, but create, lowed. If he could be sued here he would habits of prudence. Millions of dollars that doubtless be compelled to pay without his "order" being allowed as an offset; but Somehow the belief is growing that years sued in his own town, where such dodges of

A hundred different styles of spoon baits never at rest, and the more it is exercised and hooks, lines and rods in endless variety.

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Subscriptions to THE TRADESMAN may be handed to any traveling man out of Grand Rapids, left with any wholesale house at this market, or included in a remittance to any house here. The best way, however, is to enclose \$1 in currency in a sealed letter, properly directed to this office. In several hundreds of dollars remitted to us in this manner not a single loss has yet occurred.

For obvious reasons, the list of patent medicines is omitted from this issue of THE amounts. TRADESMAN. It has come to our notice that the publication has been the source of dissatof dealers in other lines. Comparatively few druggists have been heard from on the subject, but so far the opinion stated has been unanimous. We should like to get an ing of A. C. Bachelder, at Clarion, and purexpression of opinion from the retail drug trade on the matter, and promise to abide by the will of the majority.

The article entitled "Consider Thy Purse," printed on another page, is fairly bristling with strong points and pertinent suggestions, and it is a question whether the subject has ever been treated so effectively in so short a space. The writer is Met L. Saley, managing editor of the Northwestern Lumberman, of of Chicago, and a master of concise, forcible English. Mr. Saley possesses to a remarkwrites of it the reader is impressed with the fact that he is perusing the testimony of an Meigs & Co. expert. This characteristic alone is sufflcient to mark the writer as an exceptional man, and entitles him to rank as one of the best newspaper men in the country.

Industrial Convention at Chicago. A mass convention is to assemble at Chi-

cago on May 21, 1884, for the purpose of organizing a national industrial congress. The first session of the congress will begin immediately upon organization. The design is to consider the condition and necessities of the several industries of the country, and endeavor "to bring about that harmony which must certainly result from mutual consultation, and will eventually produce unity of action. The fact that the people of the and bid in by that gentleman at \$1,875. United States are annually consuming about | The amount of his claim is about \$1,100, a thousand million dollars worth of foreign products, very nearly all of which we could produce at home, is sufficient to show us the vastness of the field of the development of which American industries are certainly capable." The call for the convention points ford, by R. & J. Cummings, of Toledo, was out the "uneven or unbalanced development dissolved in the United States Court here of American industries at this time," and Monday. Motions for dissolving the other cites a number of illustrative facts, such as attachments will be argued to-day and Frithe importation of \$100,000,000 worth of day. sugar annually, when it could be produced at home, and the exportation of \$250,000,000 of raw cotton annually, when it could all on the road, in the person of Rev. George be manufactured into four fold value at Whitworth, an ordained Methodist minister, home. It declares "that in order to secure who is now a traveling representative for an evenly balanced progress of all industries, Foster, Stevens & Co. He was compelled to of agriculture, mining, manufactures, and leave the ministry on account of ill health, of commerce and transportation, in all sec- which his new life has nearly restored. tions, there should be a full exchange of ideas, a complete harmony of sentiment and action looking to the most direct and rapid Hazeltine, Perkins & Co., has relinquished development of the latent resources and in- a portion of his territory, in order that he dustrial opportunities." Among the indus- may cover a number of Northern towns intries to be represented in the Convention are stead. Under the new arrangement, L. M. sorghum, beet, corn and cane sugar; wool, Mills will hereafter visit Muskegon, Whiteangora and mohair; hemp and jute; ramie hall, Montague, Shelly, Hart, Pentwater, of the Southern States; flax fibre, seed, lin- Ludington, Manistee, and intermediate en; thread, twine and yarn; wines and semi- towns, in addition to his former territory. tropical products; tin plate (which is an iron manufacture); and a great mumber of others, representatives of every industry being in-

Proposition to Settle in Anticipation.

N. G. Burt, of Cross Village, insolvent, is which case operations will be resumed. expecting some assistance from friends, and instructs me to propose to his creditors a settlement on the basis of 35 per cent. cash on all claims against him.

I do not think the assets of the estate will reach that sum, as the stock must necessarily be sold at a great sacrifice, and many of the notes and accounts are hardly worth the

expenses of collection.

I shall be pleased to hear from you with reference to this proposition at an early

As this is considered a fair offer, all things considered, the proposition will probably be accepted.

To the general press the public go for news. To the trade organs the producer, the dealer, the commercial traveler, and others, turn for information in regard to trade and commerce in which each is particularly interested, and all are posted accord- Cadillac. ing to their needs.

The druggists of Charlotte, N. C., have full stock of groceries. entered into an agreement not to cut the prices of proprietary goods, but to sell at the regular rates.

AMONG THE TRADE.

IN THE CITY.

J. H. Toren, formerly in trade at Jennisonville, contemplates re-engaging in trade in this city.

Eno F. Brown has engaged in the grocery business at Grant Station. Arthur Meigs & Co. furnished the stock.

Chas. Miller & Son have engaged in the drug business at Douglass. Hazeltine, Perkins & Co. furnished the stock.

H. Van Kammen has engaged in the grocery business at Grandville. Shields, Bulkley & Lemon furnished the stock.

John Otis, of Pine Lake, was in town last week and purchased a carload of groceries of John Caulfield for the Pine Lake Iron Co.

F. J. Lamb & Co. have purchased the block in which they are located, and now occupy both stores, Nos. 8 and 10 Ionia street.

It is stated that Martin L. Sweet dropped \$8,000 on the recent decline in wheat. All a stave and handle factory this summer. the millers here were caught for considerable

The boys on the road are authority for the isfaction to the drug trade inasmuch as statement that M. H. Treusch offers the the paper goes to a great number Morton House block at a low rental to a desirable tenant.

> A. A. Watkins has bought the store buildthis week.

In the eight years that H. F. Hastings has been in the grocery brokerage business in this city, he has sold over \$15,000,000 worth this spring." of goods, and made but one loss, \$200.

D. C. Underwood is building a \$4,000 dwelling on the corner of Wealthy and Paris avenues. He expects to have it completed and ready for occupancy about June 1.

Graham & Sweeney, formerly engaged in able degree the faculty of thoroughly worm- the grocery business at Wayland, have ening himself into a subject, so that when he gaged in the same business at Hopkins, purchasing a complete new stock of Arthur

> Dr. A. J. Collar and W. D. Neville, of Detroit, have formed a co-partnership under its cars into Muskegon from Allegan, over Hazeltine, Perkins & Co. furnished the

formed a co-partnership with the former under the firm name of Orcutt & Co., and en- within the next two months. gaged in the wholesale produce business at

The "A. Giddings, Agt." stock at Sand Lake was sold on John Caulfield's mortgage, and the balance will be held to the credit of

The attachment levied against the stock and real estate of Jackson Coon, at Rock-

Grand Rapids boasts the only clergyman

J. A. Crookston, the veteran traveler for

Assignee Robinson assures The Trades MAN that the statement given publicity through the local press to the effect that Chickering & Kysor's mill at Fife Lake has been started through an arrangement with Benj. T. Halstead, attorney for N. G.
Burt, of Cross Village, writes the latter's still idle. Negotiations are in progress, howChicago, same line, will be at the New he has made a further stride toward securSpring for Screen Doors 3x2½, per gross 15 00 spring for Screen Doors 3x2½, per gross 18 00 spring for Screen Doors 3x3....per gross 18 00

AROUND THE STATE.

J. Hoare succeeds A. Tuttle in the bakery business at Pentwater.

J. C. Dingman will shortly engage in the grocery business at Owosso.

Mrs. A. Cooper has engaged in the millin ery business at Cedar Springs.

J. E. Rice, general dealer at Coopersville, is succeeded by Rice and Lillie. Kellogg & Potter succeed to the business

formerly operated at Jennisonville by J. H. T. J. Knowles has purchased the grocery stock and business of Hugh H. McKenzie at

Volney. J. A. Smith succeeds C. R. Smith and Smith Bros. in the boot and shoe business at

D. C. Griffith is closing out his stock of clothing at Nashville and filling up with a

C. W. Smith has sold his grocery stock at Nashville to W. E. Buel and E. R. White who will assume possession May 1.

C. E. Ramsey, of the late grocery firm of Selkirk, Ramsey & Morrill, at Kalkaska, has purchased the book business of A. A. Ab-

bott, at that place. Smith & Deitz, druggists and grocers at Cadillac, have dissolved, Albert E. Smith succeeding. Mr. Dietz will remain in the store for the present.

I. N. Harter, of Woodland, has purchased the Warner Bros.' stock of groceries at the same place and moved his stock of drugs to the building lately occupied by them.

C. Crawford, of Caledonia, has sold his drug stock and business to Nagler & Beeler, formerly of Barry county. Mr. Crawford will take a needed respite from business are any number of country merchants who cares, and re-engage in trade again in the

STRAY FACTS.

Cahoon & Dane have engaged in the laundry business at Ionia.

H. O. Rose, of Petoskev, will burn 40,-

000 barrels of lime this year. Cody Bros., hotel and saloon at Lake City, are succeeded by John Cody.

Torch lake is to have a shingle mill and Gale Bros., Eaton Rapids, have sold out

and will start a hardware store in Owosso. Elk Rapids is to have a new hardware store, grocery store, several millinery

stores, etc. from the assignee.

likely move from Dowagiac to Battle Creek. like delays tell on any man's credit, no matchased a grocery stock of John Caulfield Kalamazoo lost them by not putting up a ter how much he is worth."

An Elmira correspondent writes: "Elmira is booming. Much property is changing hands, and there is more building than ever Stephen Haight has sold a half interest in

his furniture store at Saranac to O. J. Bretz, of Odessa. The firm name will be changed to Haight & Bretz. Charlevoix Sentinel: The harness shop

of J. E. Wood & Co. has been sold out to E. B. Hodge, of Traverse City. Mr. Wood remains in the shop.

W. S. Mesick, a Mancelona attorney, has purchased a tract of land and a number of business lots at Bellaire, and is throwing his influence to boom the town. The Michigan & Ohio Railroad will run

the firm name of A. J. Collar & Co., and en- the Chicago & West Michigan track. This gaged in the drug business at Reed City. will give Muskegan direct connection with Toledo, and a new outlet for lumber. Petoskey Democrat: L. Bauerle, of Chi-

cago, has been in Petoskey the last week Frank L. Orcutt, formerly with F. J. looking up a location for a factory to manu-Lamb & Co., later with Ira O. Green, has facture wooden vinegar measures, faucets, aby take the latter course, preferring the ill tunnels, etc. He thinks of locating here A. I. Beckley, a cabinetmaker at Battle

Creek, has applied for a patent on an ingenious cot bedstead. Its principal point is the remarkably small space in which it can be folded up. In the fall Mr. Beckley will erect a factory in which to manufacture.

Traverse City Herald: C. A. Hammond, cashier of the First National Bank at Whitehall, has been here during the week, looking over the ground for the establishment of a national bank at this place. Detroit parties would be largely interested.

him in a sympathizing strain, the tenor of friendship shown us, and are seldom allowtheir letters being that as it is incompatible ed rebates of any kind. The nearer we can with an honest man to be a miller, he must educate our trade to this standard the of necessity have deserted the habit of his better it will be for all concerned." boyhood and the ruling principle of his life. Mr. Swensberg, however, proposes to demonstrate the fact that there is not inconsistency between a miller and an honest man, and his management of the Valley City Milling Co. will be watched with interest.

White Star Potatoes.

We have a quantity af choice White Star Potatoes, grown by D. M. Ferry & Co., which we offer to the trade at \$2 per 3 bushel barrel, and no charge for barrel. SEED STORE, 91 Canal street, Grand Rapids,

Blobson speaks of butterine manufacture as a great and growing oleogarchy.

fishing tackle at bottom prices.

The best finish for walls is Boralumine. Buy it and try it.

He Took the Whisky.

From the Philadelphia Call. Doctor-Have you got the better of the

Patient-No, sor. Me and me wife is as bad as iver, sor. Doctor-Did you get that whisky and qui-

nine I prescribed? Patient-Yis, sor, but it did no good at all, at all.

Doctor-That is strange! You took it according to the directions, I suppose?

wife are one. Doctor-What has that to do with it?

SLOW PAYING DEALERS.

The Indifference of Some Merchants to Their Credit,

A Canal street confectioner was recently seen by THE TRADESMAN'S credit reporter pouring over a number of letters he had been writing, and looking very red in the face, as though he might have felt like swearing, but was kept from it by a strong moral determination. Upon being questioned as to the occasion of his agitation, he replied:

"I am often ashamed of myself for the kind of letters I have to write to some of goods. our customers, but I can't help it. There pay no attention to a statement and have to be written to from one to a dozen times before we can get a reply. These letters you see here are to men who have been written to seven and eight times, and, as you would suppose, they have completely exasperated us. I sometimes feel like firing a 40 pound cannon about 10 feet from their ears, to see if we can make them hear us. A business man who has not enough business in him to reply to a statement in one way or another is not a desirable customer, and we drop all such as soon as possible. If a dealer writes us that he is too poor to pay an account, or is busted, we charge the amount up to profit and loss, and that ends it. But when a man compels us to spend Robt. Donovan has purchased the furnil time and postage to get some sort of an anture stock of Ruggles & Weston, Charlotte, swer from him, we generally give him pretty sharp talk before the matter is set-The D. P. Beckwith Stove Works will tled. Such inexcusable and unbusiness-

> "One of the worst features of the produce business," said a prominent dealer in that line, "is the habit some of our customers have lately fallen into of returning goods after they have been in stock for several weeks. It is not infrequent that we are asked to take back perishable goods after they have spoiled. Everything we send out is intended to be in good condition and will keep for a reasonable length of time. If it is not in proper condition when received by the party ordering, it can be returned at our expense. But after it has been in stock for a week or ten days, and allowed to spoil in the meantime, there is no good reason why we should be asked to bear the brunt of the buyer's carelessness. And yet there are dozens of dealers who buy at this market, mistake from Foster, Stevens & Co.'s adve who are just as unreasonable as this, and tisement last week. This is a cardinal prin who become offended if we insist upon pay- ciple of the house. If they cannot sell the ment. To draw on them is looked upon as dealer, they will not sell every consume a mortal offense, and to place the matter in preferring to take their chances at securin the hands of an attorney subjects us to their the dealers's favors in this manner in the fueternal enmity. Nevertheless, we invariture. will of the dealer to a compromise over what we consider to be right.

"Another evil in our trade is the disposition of many dealers to allow a bill to mature without paying any attention to it, and neglect to make any excuse for the non-payment. Nine times out of ten such persons allow a draft to come back unpaid, without giving any explanation. We are always willing to accomodate a man when made aware of his circumstances, but there is no reason why we should wait indefinitely on a dummy. In dealing with our creditors, there is one invariable rule to which we are compelled to conform—the rule that we Friends of Prof. C. G. Swensberg write must honor every draft. We have no

From the Commercial Enquirer.

The next best thing to buying for cash is to have good credit. It is not always those who possess the most capital that are poscan readily establish himself upon a solid foundation in this respect.

Although many may differ with us in this opinion, we deem ability to buy well Mich.

I am handling a choice grade of butterine, at 20 cents a pound, which I guarantee to give satisfaction. Orders promptly filled.

E. Fallas, wholesale dealer in butter and eggs, 125 and 127 Canal street, Grand Rapids.

C. E. Watson, formerly with Eaton, Lyon & Allen, now with S. A. Maxwell & Co., see Allen, now with the first essential in obtaining the desired ing confidence.

disposal think that it makes no difference disposal think that it makes no difference d. D. Musket. Calkins Bros. can supply dealers with whether they delay payments for a day or two. This is a mistake. It gives them the distrust of them. At some time when they may really be in financial straits it will come against them. Then, again, when a merchant sells a bill of goods on say thirty days' time to a man whom he knows will day the days' time to a man whom he knows will day the days' time to a man whom he knows will day the d not pay until he has been sent a statement or two as a gentle reminder, it is clearly evident that an extra charge must be made for the goods. The "slow pay" man is thus placed at a disadvantage as compared with his prompt competitor.

Under the present system of buying in small lots for temporary requirements, a Patient-Yis, sor; ye know a man and his man of limited capital is afforded an excep-Patient-Well, ye see, sor, bein' as we are is not sufficiently acquainted with the wants one flesh, I tuk the whisky and gave Betty of his customers and is carrying a load of Com. 4 piece, 6 in...... unsalable goods, is doing too large a credit Adjustable....

business, or else lives beyond his means Any of these would, of course, injure him seriously in the eyes of those from whom he buys and his credit would become im-

paired. We would, therefore, urge upon all those desiring to establish a good credit the necessity for buying judiciously and always making a point of meeting their bills, no matter how small they may be, upon the day of maturity. Bearing these two factors in mind, they are sure to gain a strong hold upon those from whom they purchase their

The T.ck-Makers' Combination.

From the Boston Commercial Bulletin. The manufacture of tacks is practically a Massachusetts monopoly. There are three large tack factories in Taunton, one in Sandwich, two in South Abington, one in Brockton, one in Holliston, one in Orange, one in Haverhill and about as many more concerns in various towns in this State. They are combined under the title of the Central Manufacturing Company, with headquarters

at Boston. The production and selling prices of the factories are regulated by this company, and the trade is thus controlled. There is very little opportunity for any competing concern in Massachusetts, as the outside manufacturer could be crushed out by the combination. Western competition has been sometimes met by the purchase of the competing work. The purchase of the tack factory of S. P. Hollister, of Pittsburg, Penn., a few weeks since is a case in point.

It has been erroneously stated that the purchase was made by a syndicate of Eastern capitalists, who intended to abandon the works and take the machinery East, and that a number of Pittsburgers were interested in the purchase. The works were bought by the tack combination of this city. The machinery has not been removed, but will, it is understood, be allowed to remain idle at the works. A double purpose will be served by this course. The closed factory and the idle machines will undoubtedly have a tendency to discourage the starting up of another factory; and should another factory be started, the machinery could be used by the combination to make the compo tition unprofitable.

The paragraph "We Solicit the Dealer Trade, not the Consumer's" was omitted b

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Broken packs ½c 脅 b extra. ROOFING PLATES.

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All sheets No, 18 and lighter, over 30 inches wide not less than 2-10 extra. SHEET ZINC. TINNER'S SOLDER.

Cards for Charcoals, \$6 75. 10x14, Charcoal 10x14, Charcoal 10x14, Charcoal 12x12, Charcoal 12x22, Charcoal 14x20, Charcoal

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Drugs & Medicines

Ginseng and its Magical Powers, From the San Francisco Chronicle.

Dr. F. H. Terrill, past assistant surgeon of the United States steamer Monocacy, which, with the Ticonderaga, is now cruising in Chinese waters, has procured an interesting specimen of a root which is much esteemed by the Chinese. It is of the species of panax and belongs to the natural order of araliacæ, and is commonly known as ginseng. The specimen in question was procured from Corea, and is worth in China about \$200. Not quite as large as a man's thumb, it is yellowish in color and has a dried and wrinkled appearance, looking something like a Chinese idol, with the feet curled up under the body. The root was shown to the Pharmaceutical Society at its last meeting, when quite a number of interesting remarks were made on the subject of ginseng by Professor A. L. Lengfeld. The study of the root, apart from its traditional aspect, has little in it of interest, but when the great value set upon its medicinal properties in China is considered, one finds one's self attracted to the plant and its characteristics, so dissimilar are they from those of most other botanical species.

Botanically, then, ginseng has a perennial root which sends up annually a smooth round stem, about a foot high and divided at the summit by three stalks, each of which supports a compound leaf, consisting of five leaflets. It has small greenish flowers and bright red berries at certain seasons of the year. Although widely known in China, both in a cultivated and a wild state, it is not wholly confined to that region, being indigenous, to the hilly regions of our northern states. A certain species (Panax Californium), is native to the soil of this state. It is as yet unsettled whether the American ginseng is identical with the Chinese product, but possesses the external appearance of the latter variety.

The root is generally about the size of a wild artichoke of average growth, though varying in length from two to four inches, often being forked. Sometimes several irregular cylindrical or bulbous roots are found joined together by wire-like fibers. Its imagined resemblance to the body of a man when found two-forked was possibly what first caused the supernatural power of healing to be attributed to it. This shape is also an indication that the root can restore vigor and power to the aged and enfeebled. Such roots vary in price from \$25 to \$400, and are only possessed by the wealthy class -mandarins and others. Ginseng from Manchuria was once esteemed above all other kinds, and, in consequence of the immense exportations, it became so scarce that an imperial edict was issued prohibiting its collection there. Professor Lockhart, of ginseng is imperial property in China, and that it is sold to those having the privilege of dealing in it, at its weight in gold.

Panax quinquefolium is the pharmacopæ name for the American ginseng. In some of the lake states in 1860, the gatherveloped into a positive mania, people leaving their homes and camping for weeks in on the Chinese border took to the cultivation of ginseng a few years ago, but the o attain perfection, is not valued so highly in China as the wild roots, requiring about thirty years in which to grow to a marketable size. Even in Japan, noted for the rapid and gigantic growth of its vegetation, the ginseng root does not thrive much faster than in other climates, and Japense ginseng, being coarse grained and not so sweet in taste as the Chinese variety, is considered to be of an inferior quality.

How to Take a Pill.

With many patients the swallowing of a pill is a very difficult matter. Why this should be so is somewhat difficult of explareadily swallow a pea of the same size as is desired. the sugar-coated pill, in the deglutition of which they experience so much difficulty. Dr. Wills suggests a method in the Medical and Surgical Reporter, which he says he has used for several years with success, and which may be new to many of our readers. Having noticed that if a person at meals incline the head backwards, as in laughing, going the wrong way," Dr. W. instructed and swallowing food at the table-that is. the head inclined forward and the chin near the breast, and kept in that position. If a small portion of saliva be on hand, or a the manufacture of transparent soap. small quantity of water taken after the pill s in the mouth, it will surprise the patient nd gratify the doctor, he says, to witness the facility with which it will be swallowed. He has found that to direct the patient to keep his eyes on his toes while swallowing, will succeed in keeping him from throwing his head back.

A drug house in this city recently receivan order for "too pounds of linseed meal for brown kitecks.'

To polish tarnished nickel, use chalk or rouge mixed with tallow. Boralumine is leading this year.

War in the Drug Trade.

The war in the drug trade in the East has become interesting. It is chiefly about the retail price of patent medicines, and one of the effects will probably be to break up a good many of the small drug stores where these are sold at high prices. The retailers have a "Protective" Association for keeping up prices, but a number of druggists who do not belong to it have been "scalping" patent medicines for some time past. Some large fancy goods and dry goods houses have large fancy goods and dry goods houses have within a couple of years added patent medicines to their stock, and also cut low on the price list. The wholesale druggists also have an association, and the retailers lately have an association, and the retailers lately Tannic. appealed to them to protect the trade which was being ruined by the scalpers and the dry goods men, by refusing to supply any dealer who undersold the price list. The wholesalers decided to do so, but there are some wholesalers who do not belong to the association. These are not bound by the agreement, and as yet the low priced men have found no difficulty in getting supplies. They hre confident, too, of being able to get all they want, one way or another, in the future. Drug trade prices have always been considered exhorbitant. The difference between regular and scalpers' prices at present may be partly shown by a few comparative figures, the first in each of the following being the regular and the second the general price: Tarrent's Seltzers Aperi-cents: Lydia Pinkham's Compound, \$1-75 cents; Ayer's Sarsaparilla, \$1-67 cents; Hegeman's Sarsaparilla, \$1-50 cents; Fellow's Hypophosphites, \$1-75; St. Jacobs Oil, 50 cents—35 cents; Pond's Extracts, 50 cents-30 cents; various fancy soaps, 20 and 25 cents-12 and 15 cents; Alcock's plasters, 25 cents—12 to 15 cents. It goes without saying that people who want these things prefer to buy from the scalpers and save 20 to 50 per cent. A war similar to the present one was carried on in England a few

years ago, and the scalpers won.

Hand and Machine Made Putty.

How the two kinds are made, and the difference between them, is related by an old painter to the ubiquitous reporter as follows:—

The best is made of raw linseed oil and whiting, the latter being simply chalk,

Herrs—IN OUNCE PACKAG

whiting, the latter being simply chalk, ground in a mill like flour. It comes out with a fine flint grit in it. Before making putty of it, a few old fashioned men who believe in making the best of everything, wash the grit out. The fine flour is then dried. If it is not dried perfectly, it takes up more oil than is desirable or profitable. From 500 to 600 pounds-about 15 per cent. London, is authority for the statement that by weight of raw oil to 85 per cent. of whiting-are put in a chaser and thoroughly mixed. The chaser is an annular trough, 10 feet in diameter. From a vertical shaft in the center two arms extend, on the ends of which are heavy iron wheels which rest in the trough. When the shaft revolves, ing of ginseng for the Chinese market det the wheels chase each other around the trough. When mixed, it is packed in bladders for convenience in handling. The adulthe hills of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota in search of roots, the supply of which ran so short that it is now rarely found in sufficient quantities for exportation. The first cargo shipped from America to Canton yielded enormous profits. Rusches the Chippes border took to the cult the hills of Michigan, Wisconsin and Min-teration of putty is effected by mixing nesota in search of roots, the supply of marble dust with whiting. It costs about the putty gritty, and the cheap oil makes it Carbonate, Pattison's, 2 oz...... sticky. Cheap putty is decidedly cheap. cultivated variety, which requires six years Putty in bulk, wholesale, is worth \$1.75 a hundred pounds. The other window glass cements run from \$1.45 to \$1.50. They are dear at that. They take longer to put on and longer to dry. Putty is neither exported or imported. A lot was brought over a long time ago, but that was when oil was very high.

A superior article of putty is made, however, by the further addition of white lead in oil, japan varnish, and a small quantity of turpentine, which makes a hard cement that does not shrink, and when dry can be rubbed down with pumice stone or dusted with sand paper, so smoothly will it cut. Even in the common sorts of putty it is nation, inasmuch as these same patients will well to use some white lead if a hard putty

Rancid Castor Oil.

Rancid castor oil can easily be purified in the following manner: 100 pounds of the rancid oil are heated to 30° C. in a boiler: then a mixture of ½ pound of alcohol (96 per cent.) and ½ pound of sulphuric acid is added and crutched in. The mixture is while there was food in the mouth, he was then allowed to settle, and the oil is drawn pretty sure to be strangled from the "food off from the impurities which have settled at the bottom. The oil is again washed those of his patients who had difficulty in with water, by boiling it uninterruptedly wallowing pills to keep the head in the for at least half an hour. The mixture is osition it would occupy if they were eating then allowed to rest until the oil has been collected on the surface, when it is carefully removed. Rancid oil, after having been treated in this way, is again fit for use in

An Old Joke Revamped.

A man went into a drug store and asked for something to cure a headache. The druggist held a bottle of hartshorn to his nose, and he was nearly overpowered by its pungency. As soon as he recovered he began to rail at the druggist and threatened to punch his head.

"But didn't it help your headache?" asked the apothecary.

"Help my headache!" gasped the man. "I haven't any headache. It's my wife that's got the headache."

WHOLESALE PRICE CURRENT.

Hazeltine, Perkins & Co. quote as follows for quantities usually wanted—for larger amounts quantities usually wanted— write them for quotations:

Advanced-Opium, Manna Declined — Quinine; Ammonia, Carbonate; Gum Shellae; Cantharides, powdered; Alkanet root; Oil Juniper berries; Cardamon seed; Hemp seed. ACIDS.

AMMONIA.

Cinchona, yellow..... Elm, select.... Elm, ground, pure.... Elim, powdered, pure
Sassafras, of root.
Wild Cherry, select
Bayberry powdered
Hemlock powdered. Cubeb, prime (Powd \$1 20)......

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Ammoniae
Arabic, extra select
Arabic, powdered select
Arabic, lst picked
Arabic, 23d picked
Arabic, 3ffed sorts
Assafcentida, prime (Powd 35c)
Benzoin
Camphor

Buchu, short (Powd 25c).
Sage, Italian, bulk (½s & ½s, 12c).
Senna, Alex, natural.
Senna, Alex, sifted and garbled.
Senna tinnivelli
Uva Ursi.
Belledonna
Foxglove.
Henbane

Carbonate, Jenning's, 2 oz... Citrate, H., P. & Co.'s solution... Calcined...

Anise... Bay 🕏 oz.... Cedar, commercial (Pure 75c)....

Geranium # oz.
Hemlock, commercial (Pure 75c)..
Juniper woed..
Juniper berries.
Lavender flowers-French.
Lavender garden do
Lavender spike do
Lemon, new crop.
Lemon, Sanderson's.
Lemongrass.

Lemon, Sanderson's.
Lemongrass.
Origanum, red flowers, French.
Origanum, No. 1.
Pennyroyal
Peppermint, white
Rose Ø OZ.
Rosemary, French (Flowers \$5).
Sandal Wood, German.
Sandal Wood, Turkish Dark. Sassafras Tansy Tar (by gal 60c).... Wintergreen Wormwood, No. 1 (Pure \$6.50)....

Savin
Wormseed
Cod Liver, filtered \$\mathbb{g}\ \text{gal}\$
Cod Liver, best.
Cod Liver, H., P. & Co.'s, 16
Olive, Malaga.
Olive, "Sublime Italian
Salad.
Rose, Ihmsen's \$\mathbb{g}\ \text{oz}\$ POTASSIUM.

Prussiate yellow... ROOTS.

Alkanet
Alkanet
Althea, cut...
Arrow, St. Vincent's
Arrow, Taylor's, in ½s and ½s
Blood (Powd 18c).
Calamus, peeled
Calamus, German white, peeled
Elecampane, powdered
Gentian (Powd 17c).
Ginger, African (Powd 16c).
Ginger, Jamaica bleached
Golden Seal (Powd 40c).
Hellebore, white, powdered
Ipecac, Rio, powdered
Jecac, Rio, powdered
Licorice, select (Powd 12½).
Licorice, extra select.
Pink, true

Sarsaparilla, Mexican.... Squills, white (Powd 35c)... Valerian, English (Powd 30c).... Valerian, Vermont (Powd 28c)... SEEDS. Anise, Italian (Powd 20c).... Bird, mixed in 15 packages...

Cardamon, Maladar
Celery...
Corlander, best English
Fennel
Flax, clean
Flax, pure grd (bbl 3¾).
Foenugreek, powdered
Hemp, Russian
Mustard, white (Black 10c) 71/2@ SPONGES. Florida sheeps' wool, carriage....2 25

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Calomel, American.
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Chalk, prepared drop.
Chalk, precipitate English.
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Chalk, white lump.
Chloroform, Squibb's.
Colocynth apples.
Chloral hydrate, German crusts.
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Chloral do Scherin's do
Chlorol do Crusts.
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Chlorol do Crusts.
Colorol do Crusts.
Coronineal.
Cocoa Butter.
Copperas (by bbl 1c).
Corrosive Sublimate.
Cortam Tartar, pure powdered.
Cream Tartar, pure powdered.
Cream Tartar, grocer's, 10 b box.
Creasote.
Cudbear, prime.
Cuttle Fish Bone.
Dover's Powders.

Dextrine ...
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Dragon's Blood Mass.
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Lycopodium
Mace
Madder, best Dutch
Manna, S. F.
Mercury

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 Quinia, Sulph, P. & W.
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 Quinine, other brands
 1 30 @I 35

 Seidlitz Mixture
 28

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Strychnia, cryst.
Silver Nitrate, cryst.
Red Precipitate.
Saffron, American
Sal Glauber.
Sal Nitre, large cryst.
Sal Nitre, medium cryst.
Sal Rochelle.
Sal Soda.
Salicin.
Santonin

Santonin Snuffs, Maccoboy or Scotch..... Soda Ash [by keg 3c]....

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Model Cylinder
Shields Cylinder
Eldorado Engine
Peerless Machinery
Challenge Machinery
Backus Fine Engine
Black Diamond Machinery
Custorine Castorine..... Paraffine, 25 deg..... Paraffine, 28 deg...... Sperm, winter bleached...

Whate, whiter
Lard, extra.

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Spirits Turpentine. No. 1 Turp Coach.....

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Boralumine, Tints bulk 40 ff...

Boralumine " 5 lbs.

Boralumine, Tints bulk. 40 ff.
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Ochre, yellow Marseilles. ...
Ochre, yellow Bermuda. Putty, commercial
Putty, strictly pure. Vermilion, English ...
Vermilion, English ...
Green, Peninsular ...
Lead, red strictly pure. ...
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THE WHY AND WHEREFORE.

The Reasons for Annulling the Assignment Law.

Oct. 2, 1883. Oct. 6, 1883, Mumford convey- all their advantages and lose all dividends ed to his wife a stock of goods at Battle also, unless they choose to give up their rights as well as their securities. To call Creek and other property to the amount of several thousand dollars, in payment of an language. I prefer, therefore, to rest my alleged indebtedness to her, and two days after gave and filled another chattel mortanger for \$3.272 covering all his gage to Dayton for \$2,372, covering all his of the statute a violation of fundamental stock in Kalamazoo and elsewhere, to secure | rights. same debt covered by first mortgage. Oct. 16 Mumford made a general assignment for benefit of creditors to Henry E. Hoyt, subject to the Dayton chattel mortgages, but ton to the effect that counterfeiters are prenot including the Battle Creek stock. It paring to flood Western cities with bogus was claimed that Mumford was insolvent at silver certificates of the denomination of the time of making the transfer to his wife twenty dollars. The Secret Service divisand the second mortgage to Dayton, and was | ton of the Treasury department has been legally indebted to various persons, among successful in securing one of the counterthem Risser & Reitz, of Chicago, and Peter feit certificates, but nothing is said in refer-Hayden, of Detroit, who began suit by peti- ence to thwarting the designs of the forgers tion before Judge Mills, of Kalamazoo, in beyond putting the public on its guard. chambers, claiming that the transfer to Mrs. The paper on which the certificates are Mumford was fraudulent, and that the pre- printed is represented to be rough and ferred Dayton mortgages were preferences greasy, and the issue is an imitation of the prohibited by the insolvent act, and asking series of 1880, and is signed James Gilfillan, for the appointment of a receiver under the treasurer of the United States. The folprovisions of the act. After hearing the lowing is a description of the certificate recourt granted the petition and appointed a ceived at the Treasury Department. "There receiver. The secured creditors contested are no distributed fiber or parallel silk made appointing receiver took the case to The words 'Silver Certificate' appear in the the Supreme Court on certiorari. The case panels twice in the upper border on the face Campbell concurring fully, and Judge Cooley holding the law fatally defective and thereconstitutional view.

Official Syllabus of the Opinion.

Act 193, Laws of 1883, relating to insolvents and creditors, being in derogation of ferred closely pursued.

Section 2 of this act confers on the judge

summarily and conclusively, the questions of the insolvency of the debtor, his preferences made, and his refusal to assign. If the decision is adverse to the debtor, the judge must appoint a receiver, who is commanded to seize all the property of the debtor, including attached or garnisheed property, and convert it into money to dis-tribute among creditors releasing their claims. No record or minute of the proceedings need be kept, nor need the petition of the judge be filed anywhere. Section 10 authorizes the judge to hear the complaint of any creditors in opposition to the debtor's release in the first lots we got from Japan were choice release; he may allow the debtor to appear, or may proceed without the allegations being controverted, and he may, in his discretion, order all the debtor's property, not exampt by law, to be distributed among the in a few jumps, care was abandoned by the creditors without their filing releases. These provisions conferring such judicial powers on a judge at chambers are in conflict with fill the orders. Consequently the Japanese Article 6, Section 1, of the constitution and

The intent and object of the statute could be unconstitutional and void.

The questions of fact as to whether the petitioners are creditors of the debtor, plant picked at all times of the year, instead whether the debtor has given any prefer- of the young green ones of the spring seaences or has refused to assign, involve valuable property rights, and are proper to go to a jury. The act providing no such return to a jury. The act providing to such return the dried leaves were mixed in with them. When the Japan tea first came here the dried leaves had a delicate elivating and

of trial by jury. It is no defense to the foregoing objection that the party holding the attached property may defy the authority of the receiver, and put him to a suit to recover it. If the law is valid, the receiver has right to take the property, and resistance to his authority would tend to provoke breaches of the peace, and subject the parties to the penalties provided by law for such

The fact that courts may send every such case as this by a general rule to a jury, does not secure the right of jury trial to the parties; they only hold it at the discretion

of the court. The hearing before the judge can not be said to be merely preliminary; property is wrested from the debtor, and from attaching creditors, converted into money to be distributed to other parties, and at no later

stage in the proceedings is there any final adjudication upon the issues submitted. Under our constitution, defining the courts and their jurisdictions, and prohibiting them from exercising legislative powers, the circuit courts cannot supplement defects in legislation by a liberal exercise of judicial power and vigorous construction.

In adopting a law from another State it is not necessary to follow always the construction put upon it by the courts of the state from which it is taken.

Judge Campbell's Opinion. In his concurring opinion, Judge Camp-

While I agree with the chief justice and think with him that the statute is fatally de-GRAND RAPIDS,

fective—employing illegal methods and not providing legal methods, yet I also think with the other members of the court that the statute is radically bad in all its material purposes. It aims at destroying rights which are beyond legislative discretion, and leaves important interests to be governed by no fixed rules, subject to the unregulated will of persons who cannot be lawfully empowered to make their will obligatory on

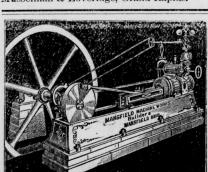
The general purpose of this scheme of legislation is beyond the competency of a state legislature. There is no reason to believe that any legislature would designedly adopt a system which would put domestic creditors on a worse footing than foreign. It is manifest, however indirectly it may have been attempted, that a principal pur pose of this statute is to discharge debtors from their contracts and to cut off creditors mazoo circuit, declaring the insolvency law passed at the last session of the Legislature unconstitutional and void. The facts in the case were, briefly: Mumford, in business at Kalamazoo, on Aug. 21, 1882, gave a chattel mortgage on his entire stock to Dayton, cashier of Kalamazoo City Bank, to secure \$2,500, which mortgage was not all and contained to the contained to the case were plausible of the contained to the case were plausible of the case The Northwestern Reporter, a legal journal devoted chiefly to the publication of ble in this state to provide for such insol-

A Flood of Counterfeit Currency. Notice has been sent out from Washingthese proceedings, and after the order was threads in the paper, as in the genuine. was fully argued in the Supreme Court and of the note. In the panel to the left in the the new insolvent law was held constitution- counterfeit letters 'R,' 'T' and 'F' in the al, Judge Champlin giving an exhaustive word 'certificate' are engraved wrong side opinion which would fill nearly six columns up. In the counterfeit there are no periods of The Tradesman-Judges Sherwood and | dividing the initials in B. K. Bruce. On the ower left hand corner check the letter 'C' is without the accompanying number, and fore void, but not assenting fully to the anti- in the name 'Gilfillan' only the first 'i' is dotted. On the back of the note the word 'taxes' is plainly spelled 'taris' and the word 'engraved' is spelt 'engraved.' The color of the seal is brick red; it should be verging on the common law, and conferring extraordinary powers on courts and officers, should genuine certificates will not be easily debe strictly construed, and the authority conceived, but in the hurry of business might be imposed upon by the general fair appearin vacat on power to hear and determine, ance of the bogus issue. By paying atten-

Japan Tea in Disrepute.

From the Cleveland Herald. "Japan tea is not a favorite in these days," said a grocer. "Ten years ago a rage in its favor set in, and the Japanese tea was The first lots we got from Japan were choice because the growth was small and great atin a few jumps, care was abandoned by the tea that found its way to the American market was a sorry lot. Tea lovers soon not be carried out without Sections 2 and found it out and the Chinese stimulant was 10, and hence the whole act must be held to taken again and found much better. Not only were the old and tough leaves of the tea course, conflicts with the constitutional right the dried leaves had a delicate olive tint and were long and wiry. Now they are broken blues, gypsum and soapstone.

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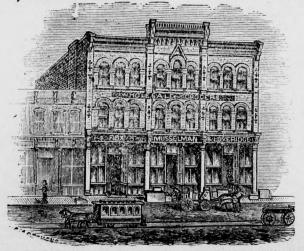
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+Through Mail 4:45	pm 4:55 pm
+Steamboat Express10:30	p m
+Mixed	8:00 a n
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What Grocers Should Know.

Grocerymen, whose business is to buy and sell, who are obliged often to work upon a close margin, who give credit, and who, more or less, buy on time, should have as thorough a commercial education as possible, and should supplement this with a rigid training in the fundamental principles of commercial or business law.

Even the most humble grocer should be familiar with the statutes of limitation; he fully covered by our several patents and perfected by many years of experiments. It is the only permanent wall finish, and oral and what contracts must be written; he should be familiar with the principles of without danger of scaling, or noticeably adding to the thickness of the wall, which is strengthened and improved by each additional coat, from time to time. It is the law governing the negotiability of bills of to actual fraud; should understand the legal it is the only preparation that is claimed to possess these great advantages, which are essential to constitute a durable wall a breach; he should make a point of knowing something of the statutes of exemption, and should certainly know what are the legal requirements in the formation of copartnerships, together with the mutual obligations and liability of partners.

There are but few business men, however, who devote much time to studies calculated to render them better fitted for commercial pursuits. We have known hundreds of collection of a book account, they had a perfect right to add interest charges; and we proposition involving a discount and premium would be, as Mrs. Partington might express it, an insoluble problem.

The Boy Was All Right.

From the Detroit Free Press. A clothing dealer on Jefferson avenue was dancing around the door of his store in a great rage yesterday when an acquaintance Cypress." halted and asked him the cause of his excitement.

"Vhy, dot new poy of mine sells a man a hat for a dollar dot vhas marked twelve shillings."

"And you lose fifty cents?" "Feefty cents! I discharge dot poy so ueek his head doan' haf time to shwim!" In the course of an hour the pedestrian was re-passing the store, and, seeing the the man at the door with a smile on his Loveridge, Grand Rapids, Mich. face, he asked:

"Well, did you discharge the boy?" "Dot poy vhas all right, sir. Vhen I comes to inquire into it I doan' let him go if I haf to pay him more wages. He makes a mistake on price, but when he gifts back der change for a ten dollar bill he get me rid of all my trade dollars und pieces mit

holes in 'em.

The Indiana Supreme Court in a recent the day. case laid down as follows the law regarding the choice of remedies at the option of the vendor in the case of a sale of personal property at a stated price where the vendee refuses to accept it: 1. The vendor may store or retain the property for the vendee and sue him for the entire purchase price. 2. He may sell the property, acting as the agent of the vendee for this purpose, and may recover the difference between the contract price and the price obtained on such resale. 3. He may keep the property as his own, and recover the difference between the market price at the time and place of

delivery and the contract price. The value of the porpoise, from a commercial standpoint, is about \$25 each. They all of which, it is claimed, can be utilized. The blubber yields a fine quality of oil, suitable for tanning and lubricating purposes, said to be superior to that of whale. There is also a still more valuable oil extracted from the jaw of the fish used by watch-makers. The skin makes an excellent leather, soft, pliable and waterproof, more durable than the best French calf. The refuse yield a valuable phosphate. A company is being WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, organized at Cape May to engage in the catching of porpoise.

Percale shirts will be much worn this season. Some of these are shown in delicate shades, such as pink, with plain besoms. Small plaits, a quarter of an inch in width and slightly overlapping are seen. This is a revival of an old fashion. Colored shirts show an infinite variety of effects, the designs in many cases bearing a strong resemblance to the handkerchief patterns. The demand for these shirts has opened well, and bids fair to be better than ever. The French designs are the most sought by the best trade.

To clean buckskin mittens, chamois skins and like articles, the following will be found useful: Make a weak solution of weak soda and warm water, rub plenty of soft soap in the leather, and let it remain in soak for two hours, than rub well uutil quite clean. Rinse well in a weak solution of soda and yellow soap in warm water, but not in water only, else it dries hard. After rinsing, wring well in a rough towel and dry quickly, then pull it about and crush it well until soft.

Starch may be made to give a gloss to linen in several ways. If a lump of sperm from the end of a sperm candle, as large as a hickory-nut, be put in the starch the linen will show a fine finish when ironed. Some use gum arabic. Dissolve an ounce of the white gum in a pint of water, strain and bottle it. A tablespoonful of this added to the starch will give it a laundry gloss upon

Try the celebrated Jerome Eddys. The finest 10 cent cigar in the market. For sale by Fox, Musselman & Loveridge.

From the Allen Advocate. L. C. Tucker will trade lumber for any kind of produce, would also trade for a plug

"How do you like the squash pie, Alfred?" asked a young wife of her husband a few days after marriage. "Well, it is pretty good, but-" "But what? I suppose you started to say that it isn't as good as that which your mother makes." "Well, yes, I did intend to say that, but-" "Well, Alfred, your mother made that very pie and sent it to me."

It is believed that malaria on the banks of streams where saw mills are located is largely caused by the decomposition of the sawdust, bark and small fragments of wood that are thrown into the water as the easiest way of disposing of them. In New York it is proposed to prohibit by statute the throwing of these articles into streams by mill-

Many of the mills throughout the country are changing their business from the manufacture of cotton and woolens to wors teds. It is said that there is more money in the latter business, and the manufacturers can always secure a market for their pro-

"No," said Fitskin, "I don't think I shall them who thought that, in an action for the ever try to join the Masons. It's too dangerous." "Dangerous! How?" "Oh, you see we hear about so many murders in believe that there are thousands to whom a the first, second and third degrees that I don't dare to try it."

Boralumine is unexcelled by any other wall finish on the market.

The newspaper columns headed "Born," 'Married," and "Died," have been various ly paraphrased in the Far West. One paper has it "Hatched, Matched, and Despatched," and another "Buds, Blossoms, and

Complete assortment of fishing tackle at Calkins Bros., 97 Ottawa street.

Advertisements to the effect that certain tailors have full stocks of "fall and winter woolens" should now be changed. Some papers have them still standing.

Smoke the celebrated Jerome Eddy Cigar, manufactured by Robbins & Ellicott, Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by Fox, Musselman &

The trade of the Boralumine Co. is increasing very rapidly showing that the merits of the article are appreciated. Send for samples and prices.

St. Louis will turn out 25,000,000 pounds

of manufactured tobacco this year, on which it is said the jobbers will make more than \$1,000,000. Reduction in wages of the operatives in the Canadian woolen mills are the order of

Mississippi cane fishing poles \$4 per hun-

dred at Calkins Bros. Good length and se-Try Boralumine. Any one can use it.

JORDAN

The best thing of the kind in the market Washes clothes in half the time of other machines. Simple in Construction and Operation. For sale for \$5 apiece by the manufacturer.

H, CLUFF, average in weight about 300 pounds, nearly Grand Rapids, Mich. Town and county rights for sale.

-WHOLESALE-YSTERS

AND CANNED GOODS.

Agent for Farren's Celebrated "F" Brand Raw Oysters.

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Groceries and Provisions,

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MICHIGAN.

-I WOULD CALL THE ATTENTION OF MERCHANTS TO MY-

Spring Styles of Fine Hats, Spring Styles of Wool Hats, Spring Styles of Stiff Hats, Spring Styles of Soft Hats, Wool Hats \$4.50 to \$12 per Dozen, Fine Hats 13.50 to \$36 per Dozen, Straw Hats for Men, Straw Hats for Boys, Straw Hats for Ladies,

Straw Hats for Misses.

-LARGE LINE OF-Clothing and Cent's Furnishing Coods, ottonade Pants and Hosiery.

DUCK OVERALLS, THREE POCKETS, \$3.50 PER DOZEN AND UPWARDS. Call and get our prices and see how they will compare with those of firms in larger cities.

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Choice Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Buckwheat Flour, Maple Syrup, Jellies, Foreign and Domestic Fruits and Vegetables, and Sand Refined Cider.

Careful Attention Paid to Filling Orders. M.C. Russell, 48 Ottawa St., G'd Rapids.

Castor Machine The Castor Machine Oil contains a fair percentage of Castor Oil and is in all re-

spects superior as a lubricator to No. 2 or No. 3 Castor Oil. The OHIO OIL COMPANY

Is the only firm in the United States that has succeeded in making a combination of Vegetable and Mineral Oils, possessing the qualities of a Pure Castor Oil. It is rapidly coming into popular favor. We Solicit a Trial Order.

Hazeltine, Perkins & Co., Grand Rapids.

PENCIL PORTRAITS-NO. 9.

William J. Price, Better Known as "Dictator Bill." W. J. Price was born in New York City August 18, 1839, and lived there for five years, when his parents moved to Plainwell, Allegan county, where he spent his time until fifteen years of age. The next during which time he visited a dozen different states, and sailed on the lakes. The breaking out of the war found him at Green Bay, Wis., where he enlisted as a private in the Fourth Wisconsin Infantry, and served in that capacity eighteen months, taking part in the engagements of Franklin, and Baton Rouge, the Red River campaign of 1862, the seige of Port Hudson, in which he was wounded in the leg, and the battle of Clinton. In June, 1863, the regiment was changed to cavalry, and Mr. Price was raised to the rank of sargeant. The regiment was thenceforth detailed on frontier duty, where they did gallant duty. Serving the time of his enlistment, Mr. Price was discharged at New Orleans, where he remained one year, when he came North, locating at Kalamazoo, where he engaged in the grain business, entering the employ of Merrill & McCourtie, millers. He was with this firm until 1870, when he engaged in the grocery business at Kalamazoo under the firm name of Haines & Price. The following year he disposed of his interest to his partner, and took the position of steward of the State Agricultural College at Lansing, which position he filled for two years, resigning in 1873 to engage in the grocery business in this city. He formed a partnership with Mr. M. J. Ulrich, under the firm name of Ulrich & Price, and established a fine business on the corner of West Bridge and Front streets. The great fire of June 19, 1875, swept away their stock, on which they had but little insurance, and the partnership was dissolved. On the completion of the new Worfel block on West Bridge street in the fall, Mr. Price resumed the same business, continuing until 1877, when adverse circumstances compelled him to lay down. May 1, 1879, he entered the employ of Eaton & Christenson, taking the trade on the G. R. & I., as far north as St. Ignace, a territory he has covered ever since, and in which he is as well known as any traveler out of this market. He attributes his success on the road to arduous labor and close application to business, as well as to a joveled to the content of t ial disposition, either of which qualities enable him to attract men and hold them.

"Did you ever hear how Johnny McIntyre turned pale, and begged not to be put off my train up at Westwood three or four years ago?" said Freight Conductor Brisbin, of the G. R. & I. Railroad, a few days ago.

The train reporter of The Tradesman a large building. A reporter, on visiting expressed his disbelief in the ability of Mc-this maple grove, found the horny-handed for foot Jute 1 15 | 60 foot Jute 1 15 | 50 foot Cotton ... 1 50 Intyre to turn his Indian-like aspect to an ashy white, and Brisbin continued:

"John McIntyre, W. J. Price, Frank Parning on the Northern division, but their pealed to me so piteously that I finally al- ground leaf and twigs-" lowed them to go on. McIntyre was so "I don't twig," said the reporter. "What d at the prospect of spending a night ground leaf do you use, and why? in the woods that he turned milky white. His teeth chattered, his knees knocked to-up. Nothing pleases a man so much as to Faucets, self measuring..... gether, and he was altoghther the worst find a bit of maple leaf or a snapped off twig Faucets, common.... frightened man you ever saw. So you see in his lump of maple sugar." his usual lion-like boldness is always put

Will Probably Hit It.

He was a Chicago manufacturer of but- sand in their maple sugar." terine. He reached home from a trip down south, and entered his office with the remark to his partner:

"Smith, all is lost!" "No! What's the matter?"

cent of pure butter in our article, or find our- | for." selves driven from the southern market!"

"Is that all? Then cheer up. If we must

Coffees are a little easier and a trifle lower, although there is no appreciable decline.

Oranges and Lemons are in good supply camp. None other is genuine. and steady in price, with a good demand. Nuts, dates, etc., are all without change.

The Czar of Russia is favorably entertain- It is not improbable that as trivial a cause ing a project to extend a complete system of as cigarette paper may kindle a religious 12,000 miles of rail communication through war in Thessaly. The Thessalian legislature, annual expenditure of about \$38,000,000 ex- government monopoly of cigarette paper. tending over a period of twenty years, it is The poorer classes, to whom the sale of the proposed to carry on gigantic railroad con- paper would be a source of livliehood, comstruction that will connect St. Petersburg plain loudly that they have been cruelly with the remote cities of Siberia, the region robbed; while the followers of the Prophet of the Amoor River and China, and the centers of Persia, Afghanistan, Turkestan per bears the symbol of the cross, which they

A voter, praising a candidate at a recent election, said: "He is as fine a fellow as ever lifted a hat to a lady or a boot to a scounThe Adulteration of Sugar.

From the Detroit Journal. Public interest in all adulterations of food

products has been awakened somewhat in this city by the lectures of Dr. Clark, and greatly stimulated by the recent developments made by a committee of the New York Legislature respecting the manufacture and sale of unwholesome butter. What is true of butter is equally true of sugar. The five years were spent in "seeing the world," principal question, as far as the people who use sugar are concerned, is in regard to the healthiness of glucose, now used so extensively in its adulteration. It is claimed by the manufacturers of glucose or starch sugar that it is of exceptional purity and contains no injurious substances, though having at best only two-thirds the sweetening power of cane sugar. This may be true, but the people prefer pure sugar to an article adulterated with glucose. They are not satisfied as to its wholesomeness. Glucose is employed in the manufacture of confectionery, in canning fruit, in making jellies and in adulterating cane sugar. It is also used in making artificial honey and in beer brewing as a substitute for malt. Few will quarrel with any one of these uses except that probably of the adulteration and its substitution for another article. It is a conceded fact, both in law and morals, that a man is entitled to receive what he buys and pays for, and certainly when sugar is purchased, however pure it may be or free srom injurious elements, if there is a lessening of its saccharine strength there is a deception and a loss. There are some who will not object to the substitution of oleomargarine or butterine for butter, at a low price, but if they are required to pay the value of first-class creamery butter, they will look upon it as a swindle. So with sugar. Let the dealers in lowering the grade lower the price and purchasers will understand what they are getting. This should be enrorced by law. There is but one step between the use of innocuous glucose and the employment of articles that have no commercial value whatsoever.

A Modern Maple Sugar Grove.

application to business, as well as to a jov- mensions bubbling over a great hickory fire. The writer must have been an old fogy indeed, for the so-called modern camp he speaks of has long since given way to the German sweet.

German sweet.

Runkles

Vienna Sweet. still more recent methods of making maple sugar. One of the finest maple sugar camps of the west is situated right herelin Detroit. The camp, which, when first started, occupied one room in a basement, has now extended over the entire underground floor of Creen Rio. ... 12½@1½@1½ Ground Rio. 9½@17½ Ground Mex. @16½ Roasted Rio. .12½@17½ Arbuckle's. ... @15¾ Roasted Java-17½@19 Dilworth's @15¾ Roasted Mocha @34½ tended over the entire underground floor of menter and the late lamented Frank Thomas | like executed Cubans, with their heads off. tried a bluff game on me when I was run- Shallow copper tanks simmered over coal

little dead-beat scheme failed to work. I "Yes," said the bronzed agriculturists, called in a couple of burly brakemen, and "now is our busy season. We use up sever we put the entire party off at Westwood. al barrels of Muscovada sugar a day. We Jennings' They begged hard to be allowed to proceed, dump the sugar into the pans and stir it up offering to pay double fare, and Johnny ap- with hot water. Then we add the sand and

Why, we have got to use at least 10 per turn out any brand of maple that's called

from the regular stores,"

This is the real modern maple sugar

Cigarette Paper as a Cause of War.

the distant parts of the empire. With an not long since, passed a bill authorizing the are furious because the new government patake to be a deliberate insult to their religion, for how can a true believer in the crescent enjoy a cigarette which bears the hated sign of the rival faith! And the government

will allow them to use no other.

. WHOLESALE PRICE CURRENT.	
Advanced.	
Nothing. Declined.	
Nothing. AXLE GREASE.	
Modoc \$\Paragon doz doz Diamond 60 Paragon \$\Paragon doz doz doz Paragon \$\Paragon doz	60 85
BAKING POWDER.	
Arctic % b cans. # doz.	75
Arctic 1/6 lb cans.	2 40
Dry, No. 2 doz. Dry, No. 3 doz.	25 45
Liquid, 4 oz,	35 65
Dry, No. 2. doz.	4 00 8 00
Arctic 16 oz	$\frac{2}{2} \frac{00}{00}$
Arctic No. 2 " "	3 00 4 50
BROOMS.	50
No. 2 Carnet 2	25 00
No. 2 Hurl 1	75 25
	85
CANNED GOODS.	90
Apples, 3 b standards 1 Apples, 6 b standards 2 Apples, gallon standards 3 Apricots, Lusk's 2 Beans, Lima 2 Beans String 3	00
Apricots, Lusk's	95
Beans, String	85 75
Blackberries, standards1 Cherries white	25 90
Cherries, white 1 Cherries, red 1 Condensed Milk, Fagle brand 8 Compared Milk, Fagle brand 8	05
Corn, Erie 1 Corn, Revere 1	
Corn. Egyptian	111
Corn Trophy	15 50
Damsons	20 60
Green Gages, standards	60
Lobsters, Picnics	75 00
Oysters, 1 to standards	10 75
Oysters, 2 th standards	85 25
Peaches, all yellow standards	10
Peaches, white standards1 Peaches, seconds1	90 65
Egg Plums, standards 1 Green Gages, standards 1 Lobsters, Stars 2 Lobsters, Picnics 1 Mackerel in Tomato Sauce, 3 b 4 Oysters, 1 b standards 1 Oysters, 2 b standards 1 Oysters, 2 b standards 1 Peaches, all yellow standards 2 Peaches, all yellow standards 2 Peaches, white standards 1 Peaches, white standards 1 Peaches, seconds 1 Pears, Bartlett 1 Peas, standard Marrofat 1 Peas, good Marrofat 1 Peas, soaked 1	20 35
Peas, standard Marrofat1 Peas, good Marrofat1	35
Peas, soaked	65 60
Peas, soaked 1 Pineapples 1 Pine Apple, 2 the Sugar Loaf 2 Raspberries, Erie 1 Raspberries, other brands 1 1 1	50 50
Raspberries, other brands1 Salmon, standard1	20 60

CHOCOLATE.

CORDAGE.

COFFEE.

60 Pocket
28 Pocket
100 3 b pockets
Saginaw Fine
Diamond C
Standard Coarse
SEEDS. Canary
Rape
Mixed Bird SOAP. do. Mottled German.
Procter & Gamble's Velvet.
Procter & Gamble's Welvet.
Procter & Gamble's Wash Well.
Badger. 60 bs
Galvanie
XXX Beetrie.
XXX Borax.
Gowan & Stover's New Process 3 b br
Tip Top. 3 b bar
Ward's White Lily.
Handkerchief.
Sidall's.
Babbitt's.
Dish Rag
Bluing.
Magnetie.
New French Process. New French Process.

Spoon
Anti-Washboard
Vaterland
Magic.
Pittsburgh
Bogue's
White castile bars.
Mottled castile
Old Style
Old Country Muzzy Gloss 1 fb package.....

Seal
Kentucky
Mule Ear.
Peek-a-Boo.
Peek-a-Boo.
Peek-a-Boo, ½ barrels.
Clipper, Fox's.
Clipper, Fox's, in half barrels.
Fountain.
Old Congress.
Good Luck.
Good and Sweet.
Blaze Away.
Hair Lifter.
Old Glory, light.
Charm of the West, dark.
Governor, in 2 oz tin foil.
PLUG.
Red Fox.
Blg Drive.
Seal of Grand Rapids.
Glory
Durham
Silver Coin.

Durham
Silver Coin
Buster [Dark]
Black Prince [Dark]
Black Racer [Dark]
Leggett & Myers' Star
Climax
Hold Fast
McAlpin's Gold Shield
Nickle Nuggets 6 and 12 b cads
Cock of the Walk 6s
Black Spun Roll
Nfmrod
Acorn
Red Seal
Crescent
Black X
Black Bass
True Grit
Nobby Spun Roll

a starrels of Misconda sugar a day. We was the first proper for the sign of training and increase the per cent of butter from five to ten let us find a substitute for the tallow.

Let us experiment with asphalt or glue."

Features of the Week.

The grocery market has been almost featureless during the past week, the staples having been exceptionally steady. Sugars weakened the middle of the week, but subsequently recovered, and prices are about the same as last week, with a firmer feeling.

Dried Apples

MATCHES.

Richardson's No. 2 square. 2 70
Richardson's No. 3 do 2 55
Richardson's No. 5 do 1 70
Richardson's No. 6 do 2 70
Richardson's No. 6 do 2 70
Richardson's No. 8 do 1 70
Richardson's No. 9 do 2 55
Richardson's No. 7 do 2 55
Richardson's No. 9 do 2 55
Richardson's No.

MOLASSES. OATMEAL. 18 5 fb pkgs. 36 2 fb pkgs. Imperial bbls. Quaker bbls.

 Kerosene W. W.
 15

 do.
 Legal test.
 12%

 Sweet, 2 oz. square.
 75

 Sweet, 2 oz. round.
 1 00

 Castor, 2 oz. square.
 75

 Castor, 2 oz. round.
 1 00

OIL.

Castor, 2 oz. round 1 00

PICKLES.

Choice in barrels med 7 25

Choice in ½ do 4 25

Dingee's ½ do small 4 25

Dingee's quarts glass fancy 4 25

Dingee's pints do 2 50

English qt. in Glass 3 50

English pt. in Glass 2 00

American qt. in Glass 2 00

American pt. in Glass 1 25

| STARCH. | STARCH. | STARCH. | Muzzy Gloss 1 \(\text{b} \) package | @67 | Muzzy Gloss 6 \(\text{b} \) boxes | @6½ | Muzzy Gloss 6 \(\text{b} \) boxes | @6½ | Muzzy Gloss 6 \(\text{b} \) boxes | @6½ | Muzzy Gloss 6 \(\text{b} \) boxes | @6½ | Muzzy Corn 1 \(\text{b} \) Special prices on 1,000 \(\text{b} \) orders. | Kingsford Silver Gloss | @6½ | Kingsford Silver Gloss | &6½ | Kingsford Corn | &8½ | &69 | &6½ | Mirror Gloss | &6½ | &6½ | Mirror Gloss | &6½ | &6½ | Mirror Gloss | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½ | &6½

Shot Gun.
Duck
Jumbo. Chain
Arthur's Choice
Seal of Grand Radids
King
Flirt King.
Flirt
Pug.
Ten Penny Durham, ½ and ½
Amber, ½ and 1 b.
Dime Smoking.
Red Fox Smoking
Lime Kiln Club
Blackwell's Durham Long Cut.
Vanity Fair
Dime
Peerless.
Standard
Old Tom
Tom & Jerry
Joker
Traveler
Maiden
Traveler
Maiden
Tropsy
Navy Clippings
Honey Dew
Gold Block
Camp Fire
Oronoko.
Nigger Head
Durham, ½ b
do ½ b
do ½ b
do ½ b
Holland
German
Long Tom
National
Time
Love's Dream Love's Dream
Conqueror
Fox's
Grayling
Seal Skin
Dime Durham
Rob Roy
Uncle Sam
Lumberman
Railroad Boy
Mountain Rose
Good Enough
Home Comfort, ½s and ½s.
Old Rip, long cut
Durham, long cut
Two Nickle, ½5.
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Golden Flake Cabinet.
Seal of North Carolina, 2 oz.
Seal of North Carolina, 8 oz. Seal of North Carolina, 16 oz boxes... Sea of North Carolina, 10 oz boxes.

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Blacking	30, 40, 50@60			
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Bath Brick imported	95			
do American	75			
Barley	23½			
Burners, No. 1	1 10			
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Bags, American A	20 00			
Beans, medium	22 10			
Beans, hand picked	2 40			
Butter	18@21			
Curry Combs & doz	1 25@			
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Candles, Star	2615½			
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HIDES, PELTS AND FURS.

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Mink, large
Mink, small
Muskrat, Spring
Muskrat, Winter
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Lemon Drops 15
Peppermint Drops 16
Chocolate Drops 17
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Gum Drops 12
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Licorice Drops 14
Lozenges, plain 16
Lozenges, printed 17
Imperials 16
Cream Bar 16
Cream Bar 16
Caramels 20
Hand Made Creams 23
Plain Creams 23
Plain Creams 23
String Rock 16
Burnt Almonds 24
Wintergreen Berries 16
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Choice do do @ 8
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 9 @10

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446 85
80 90
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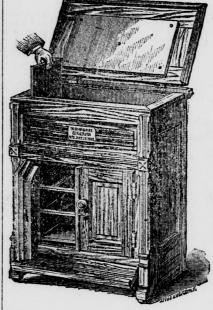
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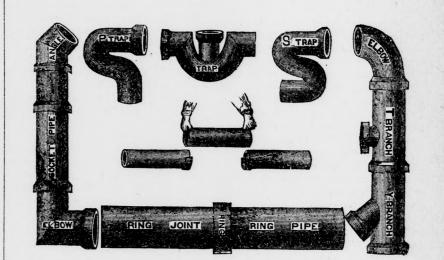
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FOR SALE.

OD BARGAIN. I want a stock of either dry goods, clothing, groceries or furni-I have a mortgage for \$1,300 and real eso exchange together. O. W. Kibby, Bell-Mich.

SALE—A stock of drugs, groceries, ardware and agricultural implements, d at New Troy, Mich. Will invoice \$3,500. f health the reason for selling. Terms or will exchange for a good stock farm. ess Jennings & Smith, Grand Rapids, Mich.

ACRE FRUIT FARM to exchange for Name FRUIT FARM to exchange for livery or drug store, 2½ miles west of id. Fine, large house, nearly new, large best hen house in the county, 1,000 bear-ach trees, 500 apple trees, one acre straw-s, grapes and all kinds of fruit. C. Craw-Yaledonia, Mich.

UG STORE FOR SALE in Grand Rapids, for \$2,500 or invoice. Owner has other ses. Address Hazeltine, Perkins & Co., esale Druggists, Grand Rapids, Mich.

RE CHANCE to purchase a first-class Livery Stock including one of Cunnings best hearses. Will take as part payment improved farm property. Will sell or barn and grounds. The best location in est livery town in the State. Address, P. x 318, Big Rapids, Mich.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

TYPEWRITER OR COPYIST, by a young lady well qualified for such a position, by education and experience. Address, , care Miss Sila Hibbard, 35 First street, d Rapids.

PORTER OR ASSISTANT in the wareaouse of some business house, by a young of 27, strong, active, and willing to work. ess A. M., Care "The Tradesman," Grand

MISCELLANEOUS.

GOOD SECOMD-HAND SAFE wanted at this office. Must be cheap. Address, stating size and price. . 90 50 CHROMO CARDS 10 cts. Address W. D. 1 10 50 Hollister, Grand Rapids, Mich.

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The Allegan Grange Store. From the Gazette.

The amount, \$18,000, deemed necessary by the grange store management to the continuation of business, has nearly all been taken in new stock, and it is all but certain that the institution will be continued. At a meeting of directors, Thursday, \$16,000 in stock subscriptions were reported, but \$3,000 were conditioned upon erection of a building down town. It is the intention, however, to continue in the old Exchange building. If the directors still refuse to place insurance upon the stock, some of the members mean to insure separately. The buckers and kickers of various sorts have as vet effected nothing, and the councils are becoming more harmonious, but there are a number of nice legal questions which may yet make trouble.

Few people who have not given the subject particular attention appreciate the immensity of the cattle interest in the territories. In October, 1883, the number of cattle assessed in Montana was 475,000, which, at a valuation of \$30 per head, gave a total of \$14,250,000. There were 700,000 sheep, valued at \$2,200,000. The grand total of valuation in grazing wealth was \$16,350,900. The cattle now in Montana and Dakota number 650,000, which will increase by next winter to 850,000; valuation \$29,850.000. Numerical statistics of sheep in the two territories are hard to get, but there are fully a million head on the plains and in the val-

The reason why so many men are so very

VISITING BUYERS.

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

John Graham, Wayland. John Graham, Wayiand.
L. E. Paige, of Paige & Anderson, Sparta.
C. R. Smith, Cadillae.
Eli Rundels, Corning.
S. C. Fell, Howard City.

Nelson Pike, Morley. Mr. Wells, of Wagner & Wells, Eastman-

Geo. A. Sage. Rockford.
C. R. Bunker, Bailey.
Mr. Houghtaling, of Houghtaling & Sackider, Hart.

C. L. Gray, of C. L. Gray & Co., Evart. O. D. Chapman, Stanwood. J. J. Wiseman, Nunica. G. P. Stark, Cascade, S. Sardder, Cedar Springs. Jorgensen & Hemmingsen, Ashland P. O Byron McNeal, Byron Center. W. S. Root, Talmage. Colburn & Carpenter, Caledonia.

Kellogg & Patten, Jennisonville. C. L. Howard, Clarksville. E. LaGrange, Mecosta. Hadley Bros. Manufacturing Co., Kings-

F. C. Brisbin, Berlin. Wm. Parks, Alpine. Darling & Smith, Sparta. Thos. Cooley, Lisbon. J. Bartz, North Dorr. I. J. Quick, of I. J. Quick & Co., Allen-

A. & L. M. Wolf, Hudsonville. Baker & Son, Grand Haven. Paton & Andrus, Shelby. D. Ford. Horton's Bay. H. Freeman, Mancelona, Jay Marlatt, Berlin. Geo. W. Shearer, Cedar Springs. Fred F. Taylor, Pierson S. C. Fell, Howard City. D. H. Lord, Howard City. F. E. Davis, Berlin. E. Roys, of Roys Bros., Cedar Springs. Henry DeKline, Jamestown. Jerome Dickerson, Belmont. Geo. S. Curtiss. Edgerton M. Carman, Altona. C. E. Kellogg, Jennisonville. Porter & Webber, Chauncey. Graham & Sweeny, Hopkins. Eno F. Brown, Ashland P. O. E. W. Pickett, Wayland. A. E. McCulloch, Berlin. F. E. Davis, Berlin.

C. F. Sears & Co., Rockford. J. B. Crandall & Sons, Sand Lake. Rice & Lillie, Coopersville.
J. Hullinger, Big Rapids. A. G. Chase, Ada. W. W. Woodhams, Plainwell. Geo. A. Sage, Rockford. R. B. McCullock, Berlin. Green & Green, Byron. W. P. Dockeray, Rockford. C. Stocking, Grattan. A. W. Fenton, Bailey. Walling Bros., Lamont. Fred Hotchkiss, Hastings. T. J. Sheridan & Co., Lockwood. B. R. d'Arcambal, Kalamazoo. Waite Bros., Hudsonville,

M. V. Wilson, Sand Lake.

B. N. Pettingill, Rockford.

Dr. F. C. Williams, Ada.

Hunter Bros., Springs Springs. M. G. Woodward, Lake City.

C. Crawford, Caledonia.

Fred Ramsey, White Cloud.

A Cruel Blast.

From the Elmira Gazette.

Five commercial travelers assailed the merchants of Alba at one time last Tuesday. They struck the town with fond anticipation, and joyous hearts, and songs and carol, but of them on telling us of their success said that when one merchant offered to swap his and contents they thought it time to move. be continued as heretofore by W. Carnham.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Apples-Stock light, and market not very well supplied. Baldwins and Russets readily command \$4@\$4.50, and extra fancy find frequent sale at \$5.

Bailed Hay—Firm at \$14 \(\mathbb{P} \) ton.

Barley—Scarcer and firmer. Best quality now readily commands \$1.35 \(\mathbb{P} \) 100 fbs.

Beets—In fair demand at \$3 \(\mathbb{P} \) bbl. and

\$1 79 bu. Butter-Good dairy rolls are firm at 22@ 25c and packed from 10c up. Elgin creamery, 25@30c.

Butterine—Active at 18@20c for choice. Beans—Handpicked are a trifle firmer at

Beans—Handpicked are a trifle firmer at \$2.25 and unpicked are not much moving at \$1.75@\$2. The market is not looking up to any considerable degree.

Barley—Choice \$1.30 \$\mathbb{P}\$ 100 lbs.

Buckwheat—Hardly any has been handled during the past two weeks. An occasional sale of New York patent is made at \$3.25 \$\mathbb{P}\$ 100 lbs, and \$6 \$\mathbb{P}\$ bbl.

Cheese—The week has been characterized

Cheese—The week has been characterized by a sudden advance in skim to 11@12½c. Full cream is active and firmer at 14@15c. Cider—Difficult to fill orders. Ordinary stock is entirely exhausted, and sand refined has advanced to \$7.50 \$7 bbl.

Clover Seed—Choice medium weaker at \$6 @\$6.50 P bu. and mammoth in fair demand at \$6.75 P bu.

Corn—Local dealers stand in readiness to

supply carload lots of Kansas corn at from 45@60c P bu. It is all of the same quality, but the former price is for damp, and the latter for dry, stock.

Dried Apples—Quarters active at 7@9c P
tb, and sliced 8@9c. Evaporated dull and slow at 121/2@14c.

Eggs-Down to 15c the day after Easter. with a further decline of 1c a day later, and a still further decline in prospect. Green Onions-45@50c 7 dozen bunches.

Honey—In comb, 18c ₽ lb. Hops—The Michigan crop is almost

completely exhausted. Good command 20@ 22c, and fair 15@18c P tb. Let ace—Hothouse stock selling readily, with good demand, at 22c 🕆 ib.

Maple Sugar-In consequence of a light crop, the price is up 1c, and is scarce at that price. Choice readily commands 14c. Onions—Firmer and scarcer. Choice yellow command 75@85c \$\mathcal{P}\$ bu. in sacks, and \$2.50 \$\text{\$\pi}\$ bbl. Bermuda stock brings \$3 \$\text{\$\pi}\$

crate. Pieplant-Hothouse stock in fair demand

at 12½c 🔁 tb.
Potatoes—Still a drug and likely to remain so. There are vast quantities in the market, and large amounts still lie in pits. Burbanks are sold in small quantities at 40c, and Rose at 30@35c

Peas—Holland \$4 \$\forall \text{bu}.

Parsnips—Firm at \$3 \$\forall \text{bbl} \text{ and \$1 }\forall \text{ bu}.

Poultry—Chickens and fowls are firm, and command 16@17c and 15@16c, respectively. There are no ducks and gees in market, and a few turkeys, which find

ready sale at 16c. Radishes-50c & dozen bunches. Ruta Bagas-Selling readily at 65c P bu.,

Seed Potatoes -White Star, \$1; Selected Burbanks, 50c.

Timothy-Choice is firmly held at \$1.50@ \$1.75 7 bu. Vegetable Oysters—50e ₽ dozen bunches.

Wheat—Local dealers are paying 75@80c for No. 2 Clawson and 90@95c for Fo. 1. Lanchester commands \$1.

After the Hubbardston Fire.

Arnold & Capel, hardware, loss \$4,000, in surance \$3,000, will continue and pay in full.

L. W. Robinson, general store, loss \$4,-500, insurance \$4,000, resumed business. Harden Bros., hotel and saloon, loss \$2,-

000, insurance \$1,000, will pay in full. E. M. Barber & Co., grocers, loss \$7,000, left without selling to any great extent. One insurance \$3,400, will probably continue

business. Carnham & Wyman, livery and stage line,

fresh is merely because they are not able to entire stock of goods for his sample case loss \$4,500, insurance \$1,300. Business will

The Michigan Tradesman.

BAD POLICY.

The Plan of Selling So-Called "Leaders." "Give me seven pounds of brown sugar," said an old lady to a grocer, in whose store

we happened to be, the other evening. "Anything else?" asked the grocer.

"No, not this evening," was the reply. "Then I can't sell you the sugar," he

The old lady seemed to have met with a similar experience bofore and went out

without a word. "What on earth did you do that for?" we asked of the grocer.

"'Cause its business. Why? Well, I'm not merely selling sugar at cost as nearly ing something over \$10,000 by the transacevery one in the business does, but have tion. cut prices down below my competitors and am making a leader of it. So you see there is no use in my selling a person nothing but sugar."

Now, this we regard as extremely bad policy. It may drive away custom instead of attracting it. In the present instance, it is true, the dealer said that the old lady who he so sharply refused was in the habit of shopping around and buying only such articles as were used by the different grocers for leaders. Of course, under the circumstances, there was nothing to be made by selling her. But we maintain that a grave mistake might be made in this way. For instance, a newcomer to the neighborhood receiving such a rebuff would assuredly never enter the store again, and thus a profitable customer might be lost.

The whole plan of selling so-called "leaders" is a mistaken one as carried on by most grocers. Just here is where many grocers make a mistake. They will cut down on one article in order to draw new trade, but mark up on others which, of course, repels buyers. The main idea of a leader is to bring strangers into your store, and this is a strong point to gain. But they must see something more than the leader open a harness shop at Newaygo. there to bring them back again. If a customer can see no advantage to be gained by changing from one dealer to another it is only natural that he will cling; to his old

It may be advisable to make a slight reduction en one article in order to attract buyers, but it will totally fail of good results if other goods are not sold at proportionately low rates. The article offered at a special bargain should be sold only in specified quantities, but under no circumstances should that amount be refused. To deloos, Ottawa county, has sold out to John refuse it not only subjects the grocer to the Meijering. charge of impoliteness, but is also extremely bad policy.

Took an Inventory.

In January last a good old-fashioned dealer in dry goods, groceries, hardware and business at 149 Spring street. Fox, Musselpretty much everything else, in the central man & Loveridge furnished the stock. portion of the State, decided to take an inventory for the first time in twenty-one years. About the time it was completed a commercial traveler for a house in this city happened along, and asked him how he came out.

"Well, it's kinder dubious," was the re-

"Why, I fell short of my estimate of stock by about \$3,000."

"And don't you know how to make your figures come out even?"

"I confess I don't."

'Well, all you have to do is to mark every thing up twenty per cent."

"Gineral Jackson!" gasped the old man; "but I kicked around in bed for three straight nights and never thought of that? That's the way, of course, and up goes the the price of caliker and flatirons."

Too Thin for Anything.

A new kind of advertising has lately come into vogue among the drug trade, which is as ridiculous as it is sensational. The peculiarity of the new method is that the advertiser announces the quantities of a few items in stock, which invariably amount to more than the entire stock carried. For instance, a Detroit jobbing house occupies the entire page of a local trade publication with an enumeration of the paints, oils and painters' goods in stock, whereas the aggregate of their worth is more than the entire stock carried by the house. The craze seems to have spread to the retail trade, as a small concern in a neighboring town is advertising the amounts of patents in stock, claiming that the balance of the stock is as complete in every respect. As a matter of fact, the patents advertised amount to more than the druggist paid for the whole stock about a month ago, and he has not added much since the purchase. Brag is sometimes a good dog, but there is such a thing as carrying it too far.

Take to It as a Necessity. From the Northwestern Lumberman.

THE MICHGAN TRADESMAN, published at Grand Rapids, Mich., comes to us in a quarto form. The paper is young, but the business men of Michigan already take to it as a necessity. The news it contains is of an exceptionally reliable character. All of this is easily accounted for, from the fact that its Potatoes. In fact every editor, Mr. E. A. Stowe, is a bright, conscientious newspaper man, and doesn't know what it is to let work alone.

One of the Best in Its Sphere.

From the Fremont Indicator. THE TRADESMAN, published at Grand Rapids, is one of the neatest printed and best in its sphere to be found anywhere. Every business man should take it.

From the Indicator.

William Gerber started for Washinston Territory last week.

Agents of the wholesale houses are coming in on almost every train.

Our grocers have shipped away a good deal of hen fruit lately. John Dubois is preparing to erect another

building, 24x30, east of the brick. A new stock of groceries is to be opened up in the Freehling building next week.

Angus McDonald will have his hotel in good running order by the first of May, larger and better than before the fire.

James Gibson sold about 300 car loads of staves last week, to Boston parties, realiz-

Good Words Unsolicited.

H. Freeman, grocer, Mancelona: "It is a good one, and what all merchants want." Parkhurst & Clark, druggists, Middleville:

"Your paper is read with more than ordinary interest by us." A. C. Lewis, general merchandise, Lake

City: "I think your paper is a good one. Wish you the best of success." F. B. Watkins, general dealer, Monterey:

"Nice, spicy little sheet, but not good to get

in the hands of h Grangers." R. W. Coy, general dealer, Spencer Creek: "I take several other papers, among them the Free Press and Inter Ocean, but I find myself picking up The Tradesman to read first. As I could not well spare it, I enclose the dollar, which I should have sent before."

P. Van Riper, druggist at Onondaga, has sold out.

A. B. Bossman, hardware dealer at Hamilton, has sold out.

There is a great demand for store buildings in Charlevoix.

John A. Swan, of Kent City, will shortly

The Rockford Register refers to Henry

Spring as "the dry goods prince." Mr. and Mrs. W. Dockerey have engaged in

the millinery business at Rockford. Hardwood timber is arriving at Howard City by rail for shipment to Europe.

Miss Kate Jones, formerly at Baldwin, has engaged in the millinery business at Big

A. O. Van Dyk, general dealer at Moor-

Dexter & Noble, Elk Rapids, have purchased 64,000 cords of wood the past winter, mainly for furnace use.

T. Veenstra has engaged in the grocery

D. P. Clay will erect a brick warehouse, near his pail and tub factory at Newaygo, to be used for storing purposes. It will be 40x 100 feet in size.

The Tecumseh Herald thinks that nineteen out of twenty farmers in Lenawee county must buy seed corn for this spring's

Constantine boasts a wealthy citizen who steals his newspaper reading and buys a fur cap or other winter garments in the spring because they are cheapest at that season.

"Will you have an orange or a fig?" inquired Dr. Jackson of a fine little boy some what under the weather. "A fig," answered the child with alacrity. "No fever there," said the doctor, "or he would have certainly said an orange."

Calkins Bros., wholesale and retail dealers in gun goods and fishing tackle. Agents for gun and blasting powder, fuse, etc.



SEED CORN

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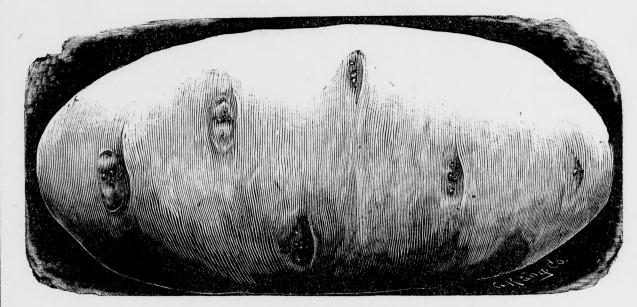


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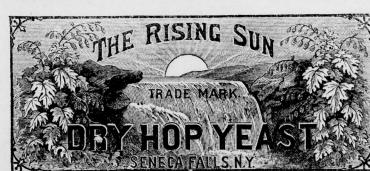
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