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Stayville, Oct. 10th. Glamorgan, Checkup & Co.,

Withers Dade & Co's Cramptown, P. D. Spooner can't pay. Suits pending. Involved. Willing to give us stock settlement. Shall I accept, or press claim full amount? (Sig.) G. TWISTER.

This is the wording of a telegram which a young red-faced messenger brought into our office about three o'clock in the afternoon of the day it was dated, and which he handed to Glamorgan, our senior, at the same time opening a small book and saying: Hazeltine, Perkins

"No. twenty-seven on that line, sir," pointing to a line in the receipt-book. Glamorgan receipted the message, and calmly tore off the wrapper inclosing the gram. He then read the message, I should think, about three times, and commenced making a phrenological examination of his comprehensive powers as he walked over to my table and laid the paper before me, saying:

"Well, here's a message from Twister, but I can't make out what the fellow means."

Now, Twister is the gentlemanly employe who represents our firm to the country merchants, and occasionly looks after collections. He had been sent over to Stayville to see why our customer at that place was so dilatory about his remittances.

CO., I picked up the telegram and commenced reading. "Spooner-can't-pay.-Creditors -urging-settlement.---Suits-pending-Involved .____."

"There," said Glamorgan. "What do you suppose he means by 'involved'?"

"'Involved,' why," said I, "I -suppose Spooner has got mixed up in some speculation and is going to bust."

"Well, go on," said Glamorgan, "read the rest of it."

Bluings, Etc., Etc. "Willing-give-us-stock-settlement.-Shall-I-accept-or-press-claim-fullamount-?" Then I began to go through the familiar phrenological finger movement, and at last, "Humph, well, don't know, Glamorgan, but I expect Spooner has offered to secure our claim, to some extent, anyway, by turning over stock;" and I looked up just in time to catch sight of a peculiar motion of Glamorgan's face, caused by the eyebrows dropping and the upper lip quivering slightly as he twisted his fire-red mustache.

The Oriole Manufacturing Co. "I don't know what to say about this," said the senior, and he turned half around to speak to the book-keeper. "Say, Carr, will you see how much Spooner, of Stavville, MICHIGAN. owes us?" and we paused for a reply. "Forty-six hundred seventeen dollars and

twenty-nine cents," promptly came back the reply.

"Jerusalem !" muttered Glamorgan, "does he owe so much as that?" "Oh, yes!" I said, "I supposed it was

something near five thousand dollars." "Jimmy, won't you run up stairs and ask Mr. Clemens to come down here," said Gla-

morgan to the office-boy; and then turning to me he remarked, "I'd like to see what George's ideas are about this thing."

goods for filling orders.

be shipped here immediately."

To G. Twister, Stayville.

mediately.

I hastily dashed off the following:

Make best arrangement possible. Accept

goods, if that is best can be done, and ship im-

"Here, Jimmey," said Clemens, "run over

to the telegraph office with this message. Be

spry now, and get back here as quickly as

possible." And away sped the instructions

"Spooner owes us about forty-five hun-

"Yes," I said, "forty-six hundred and

"Well, I suppose Twister will get it se-

cured in some way," responded Glamorgan

with a sort of relief that gave Clemens and

myself to understand that, perhaps, we were

fortunate in being able to get something,

"I think it would, perhaps, have been

well," said Clemens, "to have telegraphed

something, Carr told us a few minutes ago."

dred, doesn't he?" said Clemens, giving me

a quizing look as he glanced over the tele-

to our anxious drummer at Stayville.

gram for the eleventh time.

would be collected in full.

[Sig.] GLAMORGAN, CHECKUP & CO.

Cramptown, Oct. 10.

he, Checkup?"

Clemens, although represented by the Co.

for some particulars as to Spooner's debts and resources." "Well, the message has gone now," said Glamorgan, "and in the morning we will From the Detroit Free Press. probably have from Twister a letter which

Mayence is about as far up will explain matters." Rhine as tourists go in the steamers. It has I nodded assent to Glamorgan's remark a cathedral remarkable for its ugliness to

and we separated as quickly as possible, the ordinary observer and for its beauty to each seeming to have important business rethe architect. Going from the river front quiring attention just then; though, had leading to the square on which the cathedral Twister's message reported a sale through stands, is a narrow, winding street with which we were to clear five hundred or a tall houses and a slit of narrow sky overthousand dollars, I presume neither of us head. would have felt so strongly disposed to be

At the corners are some of the most wonfree from the other's presence.

derful pipe stores in the world. The morning came, but with it no fur-These places are lined and hung and fes ther news from Stayville. Another mail tooned with pipes of every description. was due in the afternoon, and that was There are the long Rhine pipes with their awaited with impatience, by me at least, chromoed China bowls and meerchaum and I imagined from looks and mutterings pipes of every variety. Perhaps the most that Glamorgan and Clemens were both wonderful pipes to be seen there are those somewhat anxious. However, no letter from the Black Forest with bowls as big as came, nor did the wires bring us any furyour head. These bowls are of the knot of ther intelligence. Just what were the some tree, and they are carved with all sorts

hounds and hunter chasing a deer.

thoughts of my partners as to the long silence I do not know, but I consoled myself with the idea that our drummer was closing up matters with the Stayville customer, and

very narrow, creaky and uncertain stairthat all was probably going right, else furway winding up to the roof. As it nears the ther calls would come for instructions. That top it becomes narrower, creakier and more my imaginations were, in a sense correct, you uncertain, and a rope dangling down is the will presently see. only thing the climber has to guide him in

The morning of the 12th came, and about his upward journey. In the very top room nine o'clock a small black-headed youth with a window projecting over the mossy, came sauntering into the office with the air of red, tile-steep roof sits one of the most exa Vanderbilt, handing Clemens a telegram pert pipe-makers on the Rhine. He has a which he read, as follows: little work-bench fixed almost in the win-Stayville, Oct. 11th.

Glamorgan, C. & Co. Shipped goods to-day. Finish here in morn-

ing, and go to Buckton. a shelf, and the table is covered with the TWISTER. This was indeed a true relief, and there was a more cheerful tone in and around the office of Glamorgan, Checkup and Clemens during the remainder of that day than

were the articulations of the day that preceded it. It was about five o'clock, and we were

making preparations to leave, when Carr who had just commenced balancing-up and checking his cash, sang out: "Mr. Glamorgan, will you step here a min-

ute?" Glamorgan opened the door leading into the outside office, and there we saw a long, country-like chap wearing a black slouch hat, with pants in his boot tops and was fashioning with minute chisels the mass a long pole in his hand. of meerschaum into a sculplured head of the

"Is this Mr. Glamorgan?" he said.

dead President. This particular pipe had "Yes, sir, that's my name," said Glamorbeen ordered form America, and it was to cost gan, eyeing the stranger closely, as if expecting to recognize in his features some old acquaintance whom he had met in Texas, when he was living in the West.

"I came through from Stayville with your goats that Mr. Twister shipped, and I s'pose they ought to be unloaded to-night" drawled out the stranger.

"You came through with what?" inquisitvely asked Glamorgan.

"Your goats," was the reply.

"My goats, why I don't know anything about goats; you must be mistaken." And at that Clemens and I hastened into

the room to get a good look at the stranger. "Well yew telegraphed Mr. Twister that in our firm name, was senior to both Glahands. if he took goats of Mr. Spooner for what he morgan and myself when it came to straiten-There were few specimens of this workowed, you wanted 'em shipped here immediing out complicated bad debts and carrying man's skill in the little attic room, for it ately, didn't ye?" And the late arrival from a general balance-sheet in the head. A few was a work-shop and not a show-room; but Stayville twisted his long pole around, pokin the shops below could be seen his work words only had been passed when Clemens ing Clemens in the ribs, and peering very -surly heads of Bismarck, the side whiskcame down from the second floor, where he emphatically into Glamorgan's face. ers and military mustache of the Emperor, had been superintending the selection of "Checkup, what do you suppose this the face of Unser Fritz, "bearded like a means? Did you telegraph Twister anypard," heads of Gladstone and Beaconsfield "Well, Clemens," said Glamorgan, thing about goats?" and Glamorgan looked "Spoooner of Stayville is busted, or is goto catch the English tourist, and heads of at me as though I had possibly made a terridashing beauties with rakish Gainsborough ing to, and Twister wants instructions about ble blunder. securing our account. Here's the dispatch."

CLAY PIPES. A Meerschaum Pipe for \$500 and a Clay Pipe for a Cent.

the

be imagined, the process of making "clays" After an account is settled by the partners and a balance ascertained, a right to sue is mechanical. arises, and from that time the statute begins There is no margin for nice ornamentation on a one cent pipe. In the first place to run. But when a decree for an accountthe clay comes from Woodbridge, New Jer- ing between the partners has been made, all sey, where it costs \$3.50 a ton. The freight the claims existing between them arising then costs \$5 a ton, and by the time the clay out of the firm's affairs must be brought into is at the factory it is worth \$10. So far all the account for adjustment.

attempts to find pipe clay nearer at hand have been unsuccessful. If any Michigan

or Ohio farmer reads this and thinks he has smoking.

There are six men and two girls working vs. Fogg et al., and The Same vs. Richardat the Joseph Campau avenue factory. One son et al., that assignments relating to or man takes the moist lumps of clay and with affecting real property situated in other one lump in each hand rapidly rolls them | States must be construed according to the of fantastic devices, the favorite being into the shape of a club with a spindle laws of those States, and that the assignee handle and a heavy end. The dexterious had a full, complete and adequate remedy at Leading from one of these pipe shops is a manner in which he works with both hands law to defeat the attachments if the assignat once would please Charles Reade, the ments to him were good. The judge on champion of ambi-dexterity. Three men this ground refused to grant the injunctions work at their machines and turn these soft prayed, further intimating that the granting clubs of clay into the shape of pipes with of an injunction might result in great injury great rapidity. Each man makes about 2,- to the defendants, to the benefit of other 440 pipes a day. They take the clay club; creditors outside of the State, if it were the dip a long needle in a mixture of kerosene fact that there is a large number of other atand fish oil; run the needle into the stem of tachments at suit of citizens of other States, the future pipe; rub the clay with the oil both prior and subsequent to the defendants' mixture; chuck it into the steel mold; attachments. dow, and attached to it is a small lathe and squeeze down a lever that presses out the a vise. Chunks of white meerchaum are on hollow of the bowl. When released it is the blue semblance of a clay pipe, and all these processes together take about a second and a half. Next the pipes are partially dried and then turned over to a couple of girls,

who give them a sort of finishing polish. They are next allowed to dry and are packed in earthenware crocks. These crocks are placed in the furnace and about 50,000 pipes burnt at once. They come out pure white, and are then packed up in cases holding 288 pipes, which are sold for sixty-five cents.

Put all this information in your pipe and smoke it.

BUSINESS LAW.

Brief Digests of Recent Decisions in Conrts of Last Resort.

Sale of Personal Property.

a big amount; just how much the American The Indiana Supreme Court in a recent was to pay for it the German couldn't say, and how much the carver was to receive he wouldn't say. Anyhow, before it reached the smoker's hands there were several large profits to be made, and no doubt the smallest was that of the artist who made it. It seemed that quite a large business was done in this style of portraiture. Some photos of handsome young ladies were there, and pipes were to be made with the features copied. It seemed rather a shady compliment to pay to the girls, as their faces were sure to become any thing but the lily color they would be when they left the carver's

The assignee of F. Shaw & Brothers repipe clay on his farm let him put a chunk of cently brought suits in equity for an injuncit in the fire. If it burns red it won't do; tion to restrain certain persons from proseif it turns white the pipe factories of Detroit cuting attachments made by them upon will be glad to hear from him, and the property of Shaw Brothers in New York chances are his fortune will be made. It is and Maine. In one of the cases the attachrather curious that no one has ever tried red | ment was made after the second assignment, clay pipes. They are used in Turkey and and in another the attachment was made on the south shore of the Mediterranean, after the first and before the second assignwhere they certainly know something about ment. Judge Devens, of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, held in these cases, Wyman

Suits in Equity.

Attachment of Funds Held by Executors.

The Supreme Court of Nevada, in the case of Norton vs. Haydon, wherein a creditor of a bank which had a judgement against an estate attached the amount due in the bonds of the excutor, ruled that when no order for distribution to creditors has been made an executor or adminstrator is not answerable to the process of attachment. It would tend to distract and embarrass these officers, if, in addition to the ordinary duties which the law imposes, of themselves often multiplied, arduous and responsible, they were drawn into conflicts created by the interposition of creditors of legatees, and compelled to withhold payment of legacies without suit; to suspend indefinitely the settlement of estates; to attend, perhaps, to numerous rival attach-

ments; to answer interrogatories on oath; and to be put to trouble and expense for the benefit of third persons, no way connected case (Dwiggins vs. Clark, decided March 8) with the estate, nor with the duties of their laid down as follows the law regarding the trust. It has been decided that money in choice of remedies at the option of the ven- the hands of a prothonotary or sheriff can dor in the case of a sale of personal proper- not be intercepted by a creditor of the party ty at a stated price where the vendee refus- entitled to it; but it must be paid over to es to accept it: 1. The vendor may store himself only. The case of an executor or or retain the property for the vendee and adminstrator is analogous to that of a sue him for the entire purchase price. 2. sheriff or prothonotary. He has the funds He may sell the property, acting as agent in his hands as an officer or trustee authorof the vendee for this purpose, and may re- ized by law; and if a new party were alcover the difference between the contract lowed to levy on it by attachment, there price and the price obtained on such resale. would be no end of disputes and lawsuits; 3. He may keep the property as his own, and no business would be certain of being and recover the difference between the brought to a close in a reasonable time. These funds must travel only the path pointed out by the laws relating to the decedents' estates in their various branches, and can not be diverted out of that path without interfering with statutory regulations, and violating some of the most important provisions of the acts of Assembly.

white dust that comes from the turning and carving. From that high window is a view of the muddy Rhine and the long bridge of boats which stretches across it. This work man at odd times comes down to the ordi nary pipe the work-the Nubian's head, the bowl in the claws of a fowl, and the other conventional shapes that meerschaum pipes in the tobacconist's windows have made us familiar with, but his general work is much ahead of that. He is an artist in his way-a portrait artist. Before him at this time was a portrait of President Garfield, and with the bowl of the future pipe fixed in the vise he

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ALLEN even though he did not expect the account EATUN, LYUN

GRAND RAPIDS,

"Goats," said I, "why no, of course not Clemens read the message, and looking I telegraphed him to accept goods, if that edgewise across the table at me said, half was the best he could do, and, as you sugsmiling: "I believe he's your customer, is'nt gested, ship here immediately."

"Well, gentlemen," said the tall man from "Yes," said I, "he's credited to me, but I Stayville, "I'll tell ye how 'twas. Spooner haven't known much about him for more than a year. He was all right then. I think got stuck on buying more'n a thousand goats to fill a contract, and the party couldn't we had better direct Twister to do the best take 'em. Then, when your drummer got he can. If 'he can't get money, to take stock; and if he has to do that, it ought to your message' he said he'd take the goats, and got me to come over on the train with 'em. There ain't only four car loads of "Very well," said Glamorgan, "then you 'em."

"My Heavens !" screeched Clemens, "what are we to do with four car loads of goats? Its an exasperating joke. You see the telegraph operator has written the word 'goods' so that it looked like goats, and has misled Twister."

"Yes, that's so," said Glamorgan; "either that, or the operator here has mistaken the word in Checkup's message and sent it 'goats,' "

"But now, since we have the goats," said Carr, "what shall be done with them? They must be taken care of to-night."

"Yes," said Clemens, "and to-morrow we will publish a circular, announcing in our business a department of masonic supplies and parphernalia."

Carr made the entry:

Masonic Supplies, To Spooner.

Glamorgan said something about his hopes that in the future, when telegrams were sent by the firm or its employees, they giving particulars, and repeating the exact wording of the message.

Clemens said, "That's so," MICHIGAN. Twister for more definite information, and nodded an endorsement.

market price at the time and place of delivery and the contract price.

Chattel Mortgage-Rights of Assignee. To a bill to forclose a chattel mortgage a lefense was made by the assignee for the benefit of creditors of the mortgagor. He

claimed that the mortgage was void as to him because it was not recorded in the county where it was made before the assignment to him was delivered. In this case. hats for any one that wished to buy. The Shaw vs. Glen, the Court of Chancery of German was a worker and not a talker. He New Jersey gave the complainants a decree. was silent and industrious, and while he The chancellor, in the opinion said: The carved he pulled away at a very huge and mortgage was clearly valid as against the very ordinary pipe, that required to be filled mortgagor, when he made the assignment. at least once a week if he smoked incessantnotwithstanding it had not been recorded acly. As the hatter never wears a good hat, cording to law; and the assignee took his so the maker of the most expensive pipes in title to the property, subject to the equities As near as could be gathered from his rather gruff remarks the meerschaum was in bankruptcy; he is not bound by the fraudquarried in the chunks we saw it and a large specimen was exceedingly rare. The lumps cases unaffected by fraud he is bound by when soft could easily be pressed together like any other piece of clay, but the pressure would spoil the porousness of it and it

his assignor.

gether and a sort of cheap meerschaum pipe made, that the dealer on the off streets in it was attempted to shut out the claim of one of the firm for money paid by him on England could sell at a very low figure and yet be quite truthful in their assurance that behalf of the firm, on the ground that he they were genuine meerschaum, while as was barred by the statute of limitations. the time-honored pun has it they were a In this case, Turner vs. Holloway, the mere sham instead, and would under no Court of Appeals of Maryland decided that provocation color. The nice thing about the claims should be allowed. Judge Bryan, in the opinion, said: 1. Partners have a lien these pipes is that the ordinary smoker canon the partnership property for the paynot tell the cheap from the dear. ment of the partnership debts, and it is in

the world smoked one of the cheapest.

would not color. The chlps of the meers-

chaum that were too small to make little

pipes or cigar-holders of were kneaded to-

However, there are cheaper pipes made consequence of this lien that the joint credithan those by the stolid carver of Mayence, tors are paid, and not by reason of any inwho once made a pipe that cost \$500. Dedependent right which such creditors postroit makes a pipe that sells at wholesale for sess. Whether the firm is solvent or insolabout the fifth of a cent, and at retail for a vent is not material; the rights of the partcent, which is somewhat cheaper than meerners do not depend upon that. It is only in schaum even in Germany. There are three would be followed immediately with letters, of these clay pipe factories in Detroit. Amer- subordination to this right of the partners

ica used to get its clay pipes mostly from that the claims of the creditors are permit-Scotland, there being some large, factories ted to be presented. 2. The plea of limita- trade doesn't amount to much. A pretty and we all in Glascow; but now all the cent pipes want- tions can not avail against a claim of one large family; but then, you know, they don't ed are made in the United States. As may partner for money paid out for the firm. keep a hired girl."

Signs of the Times. From the Northwestern Grocer.

While the business interests of the country at large are by no means what could be desired there are indications which seem to point to better conditions in the future. One of the hopeful signs is the large number of corporations being formed for the prosecution of large manufacturing business in various lines. This is shown by the weekly reports of the Secretaries of State of licenses to which it was subject in the hands of his issued to parties to organize under general assignor. Such is the rule as to assignees state laws for incorporations. Shrewd, farseeing, practical men see that with cheap ulent conveyances of his assignor; but in labor it is a favorable time to engage in lines of manufactures for which our increasing the equities to which the property assigned population, with its ever new and increasing was liable when it came to his hands from demands. Those who are taking the initiatory steps in these new enterprises are not enthusiasts who go it blind, but see in the conditions a favorable time for the employment of their capital in productive enterprises.

A well conducted trade journal is now an absolute necessity to each section of the country, whose well-being it voices and protects; for is it not the medium for making announcements of all new manufactures, latest and novel processes, changes in business arrangements, ventures, etc., with many other incidents peculiar to trade and commerce?

A curious anomaly is that potatoes can be laid down in Boston by carloads from certain sections of the West at ten cents per bushel lower than they can be brought from Maine. This is due to through competition in freight rates.

"No," said a West Side grocer, "Brown's

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Reader, if you have already paid your subscription to THE TRADESMAN, pass this over without notice, as it does not concern you. But if you are still in arrears, you are hereby gently reminded that the extra expense involved in the late enlargement, and the outlay rendered necessary in keeping the paper to its present standard, are good and sufficient reasons why we should hear from you without delay. THE TRADESMAN is cheap at \$1 per year, and at that price it is necessary that every subscriber respond promptly, in order to avoid absolute loss. We do not ask \$2 for a \$1 paper, with the expectation of collecting pay from half those receiving it, thus compelling that class to make up the deficiency created by the delinquents. Every man must pay for THE TRADESMAN or do without it.

A new feature is added this week in the shape of a series of biographical articles en- complete grocery stock of Arthur Meigs & titled "Successful Merchants," the intention being to present such subjects only as have attained a competency in legitimate mercantile pursuits. In connection with a brief recital of the principal events in the life and business career of each tradesman, particular attention will be paid to points bearing on the question of business success, and to the principles which have enabled each to obtain a financial foothold. Such a presentation of commercial careers, rightly carried jout, cannot fail to be of inestimable value to young and inexperienced merchants, as well as to those older in experience who have not improved their opportunities for money-making, as it will bring directly to their attention the reasons to which successful men attribute their success, and enable them to formulate principles which should be their guiding star.

PUBLISHING CHATTEL MORTGAGES. Collins, April 17, 1884.

EDITOR TRADESMAN: I notice that the Detroit Commercial makes a practice of publishing the record of every mortgage, placed on the property of dealers, but not in one in-stance have I noticed where it has mentioned the fact of such removal. It looks to me that the publishing of such records is detrimental to the interests of such dealers who have found it necessary to secure such loans, that it is a direct thrust at their interests, and ought to meet the disapproval of every fair-minded man.

What is the opinion of the TRADESMAN? SUBSCRIBER.

With all due respect for our neighbors of the Commercial, we cannot but coincide with the conclusion of our correspondent. In our opinion, it is the province of the trade paper to build up trade, not tear it down. Chattel mortgages are frequently given in times of pressing necessity, only to They retain their connection with the old be discharged a day or a week afterward. Be- firm for the present. fore the news of their filing has been spread broad, they are frequently taken up. The only authority for the publications are the reports of the mercantile agencies and even the agencies sometimes make mistakes and send out false reports. So long as these errors are confined to the agencies' subscribers, with whom the agent is in constant communication, no particular harm is likely to ensue. But when a false report is sent broadcast over the country, beyond the hope of contradiction, much evil may possibly result. It may be that the Commercial is endeavoring to cover a more extended field than THE TRADESMAN, but for ourselves we do not care to run both a newspaper and a mercantile agency for \$1 a year.

AMONG THE TRADE. IN THE CITY.

H. DeVries, groceryman, has sold out to M. Elenbaas, son of A. Elenbaas.

G. Roys, of G. Roys & Co., has returned from a six weeks' trip through Indiana and Ohio.

John D. Mangum. traveling agent for Welling & Carhart, is working the Jackson rade this week.

Sam Beecher, formerly with Ira C. Hatch, later with Clerk, Jewell & Co., has returned to Hatch's employ.

C. L. Ballard has engaged in trade at a small settlement near Cadillac. He will buy his stock in this city.

W. E. Harned, representing Cushman Bros. & Co., trimmings, New York, visited the trade here last week.

Lee & Hoban have engaged in the grocery business at Muskegon. Shields, Bulkley & Lemon furnished the stock.

Frank Leonard, of H. Leonard & Sons, is accompanying Joe Reed on a fortnight's visit to the northern patrons of the firm.

Hanink & Vruggink have engaged in the grocery business on Grandville avenue. Fox, Musselman & Loveridge furnished the stock.

I. Gibson & Son, formerly at West Campbell, now located at Petoskey, purchased a Co. this week.

J. T. Avery, traveling representative for Jennings & Smith, left Tuesday for an eight weeks' northern trip, Cheboygan being the objective point.

It is rumored that Arthur Meigs & Co. and the Grand Rapids Packing Co. will occupy the new Gilbert block on Ottawa street when completed.

The D. R. Stocum stock at Rockford was bid in by his brother, Jonathan Stocum, of Sanborn, Iowa, who will continue the business in his own name, with D. R. as manager.

H. Leonard & Sons have put in two new crockery stocks during the past week, one for Greenwood & Ball, Grandville, and the other for the Chippewa Lumber Co., at Chippewa Lake.

Schepers & Schiphorst, the Holland druggists who recently assigned, contemplate John Van Vleet. He has been in business offering their creditors a settlement on the for a number of years and his failure was a basis of 40 per cent., providing their friends enable them to raise the wind.

Martin L. Sweet states that the report that he is out \$8,000 in consequence of the press." Railroad employes saved his life. recent drop in wheat is wholly without foundation. THE TRADESMAN gave the report to die before passing through the one which have enabled many men to ascend the top orders with the various houses: as such, assuming no responsibility as to its he felt approaching. truth or falsity.

B. D. Hawes and Fred E. Hall, book-keeper and shipping clerk, respectively, for Putnam & Brooks, have formed a co-partnership fail from need of assets, but he had put his under the firm name of Hawes & Hall, and engaged in the egg business at 69 Canal. make a circulating medium of it.

J. J. Adams, of Bellaire, is organizing a Wm. Winegar and O. H. Simonds have stock company with \$10,000 capital, for the

Broadhead Worsted Mills, Jamestown, N. Y., for some time past, now has the supervision of five states for that institution. Michigan, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and

Nebraska. Aside from the trade visited by him, there are four other men directly under his charge, the latest addition to the force making his maiden trip through Illinois, and

neeting with exceptional success. STRAY FACTS. Muskegon has an \$18,000 brewery in pros-

Marshall's capitalists are discussing a doorknob factory project. Jas. Shepard has engaged in the dry goods business at Mancelona. Max Jennings has sold his jewelry busi-

ness at Stanton to L. Corey. Imlay City citizens have subscribed nearly \$4,000 for a cutter manufactory. Jas. B. Taylor, of Shelby, will engage in

the manufacture of brick at Hart. Cromie & Chaffee, meat dealers at Elk Rapids, are succeeded by S. J. Cromie. Fenn & Stevenson, dealers in groceries at Stanton, are succeeded by Fenn & Earle. Howard City will have a cigar factory in operation by May 1, employing five men. The Pentwater Furniture Co. is shipping a carload of goods per day on the average. The washboard factory at West Bay City turns out about 2,500 washboards per day. New York parties will start a manufsctur-

ing institution at Owosso that will employ 300 men. A fruit and vegetable drying establish-

ment is to be started at Hudson by Messrs. Eastman & Brady. The King & Amphlett block at Lowell is

to be converted to hotel uses, and L. W. Davis, of Muir, made landlord. The Elmira Gazette says that that place

possesses the best of natural facilities for the establishment of an iron furnace." Chas. E. Bailey has removed his saw mill

from Fife Lake to a point six miles north of Elk Rapids, between the lake and the bay. Ed. Bennett and D. E. Cooke have formed his life work, leaving the details of the busa co-partnership at Cadillac, under the firm name of Bennett & Cooke, and engaged in content with the laurels gained in the mer-

the jewelry business. A number of prominent business men of Kalamazoo, having been interviewed by the Telegraph, report the prospects for a good

trade the coming season as being excellent. for that purpose. At Reed City, S. E. Carmany has formed a partnership with L. D. Strickland, a Chicago capitalist, for the manufacture of wheelbarrows, handles, and other kinds of wooden ware.

Richard H. Hughes, a prominent groceryman at Flint, has made an assignment to

great surprise. A commercial traveler tried to commit suicide at East Saginaw Tuesday night by

springing in front of the "cannon-ball ex-He was subject to epileptic fits and wanted

S. P. Creasinger, of Maple Rapids, is collecting in the amounts due to him as fast as beginner in any business. possible, and paying his debts at 100 cents on the dollar. It appears that he did not money into such property that he could not

New Stock Company

SUCCESSFUL MERCHANTS-NO. 1.

Wm. G. Watson, of Coopersville, for 22 Years a General Merchant.

Wm. G. Watson was born at Saratoga, N. Y., in 1830, the fifth of eleven children. In 1831 his parents removed to Edwards, St. Lawrence county, where he lived until 1864. being Vernor Wooley, of Big Rapids, who is He received his education-"what little I got," as he expressed it-in the common

schools of the place, and in 1856 was married and engaged in business at South Edwards, carrying a general stock. He started with little capital, and without any previous knowledge of the business, but a three years', career at that place found him substantially better off than when he begun. In

June, 1859, he removed his stock and business to Edwards, a better trading point, occupying a larger building and carrying a heavier line. In 1864, he again removed his stock and business to Hermon, a still larger town and tributary to a better trading community, where he remained three

years, selling out in 1866, to remove to Iowa, where he spent the winter, coming to Michigan the following spring to engage in general trade at Coopersville. His brother, James, was a silent partner for four years, and in 1871 he and H. W. McBryer were admitted to general partnership. the firm name being changed to W. G. Watson & Co. In 1873, McBrver retired, and the firm name was changed to W. G. & J. Watson. Two years later, Jas. Watson sold his interest to J. E. Rice and W. E. Watson, and the firm name was made Watson, Rice & Co. Three years later, J. E. Rice retired, and for one year W. G. & W. E. Watson were at the helm. In 1878, he sold the business to I. M. Ferguson and W. E. Watson, and took a needed respite from business cares, improving the interval to settle up the accumulated accounts of years and erect two two-story brick build-

ings. Sept. 1, 1881, he formed a co-partnership with his son, D. O., under the firm crate. name of W. G. Watson & Son, engaging in general trade on an extensive scale, which

business he still pursues, giving it the same scrupulous supervision that has characterized iness to be attended to by his son. Not

cantile business, he is about to engage in the \$1 P bu. banking business at Coopersville, having cessful merchant from a neighboring town,

The ratings of the mercantile agencies, and the reputation Mr. Watson bears among and \$2 \$ bbl. business men, are sufficient proofs that he

has attained more than the ordinary success attendant upon an active business career. One peculiarity of his life is that he has Hebron, 50c. never failed, and he has never embarked in

Vegetable Oysters-50e P dozen bunches. an enterprise that did not bring about re-Wheat-Local dealers are paying 75@80c for No. 2 Clawson and 95c for No. 1. Lanturns on the right side of the ledger, although there has been years when the profits were very small. He attributes his success

The following retail dealers have visited the market during the past week and placed

J. L. Handy, Alton. J. J. Adams, Bellaire. H. C. Smith, Chase. T. Stafford, Ravenna. S. L. Alberts, Ravenna. H. M. Bleacher, Chase. Fred Ramsey, White Cloud. C. G. Jones, Olive Center. R. G. Beckwith, Hopkins. Geo. Carrington, Trent. F. O. Lord, Howard City. Jessie McIntvre, Fremont. David Cornwell, Monterey. Geo. Thompsett, Edgerton. Geo. S. Curtis, Edgerton W. F. Stuart, Sand Lake,

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 P ton. Barley—Scarcer and firmer. Best quality now readily commands \$1.35 P 100 bs. Beets-In fair demand at \$3 \$ bbl. and \$1 \$ 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 \$2.25 and unpicked are not much moving at \$1.75@\$2. The market is looking up to a \$1.75@\$2.

nsiderable degree. Barley—Choice \$1.30 ₽ 100 fbs. Buckwheat-None moving. Out of mar-

ket. Cheese—Skim 11@12½c. Full cream is active and firm at 14@15c. Cider-Difficult to fill orders. Ordinary

stock is entirely exhausted, and sand refined has advanced to \$7.50 \$\Phi bbl.

has advanced to \$7.50 \oplus bbl. Clover Seed—Choice medium weaker at \$6 0\$6.50 \oplus bu, and mammoth in fair demand No. No. at \$6.75 \$ bu.

Corn-Local dealers stand in readiness to No supply carload lots of Kansas corn at from No 45@60c P bu. It is all of the same quality, No but the former price is for damp, and the No latter for dry, stock.

Dried Apples—Quarters active at 7@9c P b, and sliced 8@9c. Evaporated dull and slow at 121/2@14c. Eggs—Jobbing at 15c, and tolerably firm

at that price. Picklers are picking them up at 14c, as they are better at this time of the year, and are kept more easily, than when

put down during warm weather. Green Onions—30@40c P dozen bunches. Honey-In comb, 18c P lb.

Hops—The Michigan crop is almost completely exhausted. Good command 20@ 22c, and fair 15@18c P b. Lettuce—Hothouse stock selling readily, with good demand, at 20c P lb.

Maple Sugar—In consequence of a light crop, the price is up 1c, and is scarce at that price. Choice pure readily commands

Onions—Firmer and scarcer. Choice yel-low command 75@85c ₩ bu. in sacks, and \$2.50 ₱ bbl. Bermuda stock brings \$2.50 ₱

Pieplant-Hothouse stock in fair demand at 10c # 1b.

Potatoes—Still a drug and likely to re-main 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 7 bu. Parsnips-Moving slowly at \$3 7 bbl and

Poultry-Chickens and fowls are firm, and formed a co-partnership with another suc-cessful merchant from a neighboring town, readily command 16@17c and 15@16c, respectively. There are no ducks and geese in market, and a few turkeys, which find ady sale at 16c.

Radishes-50c P dozen bunches. Ruta Bagas-Selling readily at 65c # bu.

Seed Oats-White English Sovereign, 75c Seed Potatoes-White Star, \$1; Selected Burbanks, 50c; Early Ohio, 50c; Beauty of

Timothy-Choice is firmly held at \$1.50@ \$1.75 P bu.

chester commands \$1@\$1.05.

VISITING BUYERS.

36 ACRE FRUIT FARM to exchange for livery or drug store, 2½ miles west of Holland. Fine, large house, nearly new, large barn, best hen house in the county, 1,000 bear-ing peach trees, 500 apple trees, one acre straw-berries, grapes and all kinds of fruit. C. Craw-ford, Caledonia, Mich. DRUG STORE FOR SALE in Grand Rapids, for \$2,500 or invoice. Owner has other business. Address Hazeltine, Perkins & Co., Wholesale Druggists, Grand Rapids, Mich.

S. T. Colson, Alaska. Henry Koopman, Falmouth. C. H. Deming, Dutton. S. C. Fell, Howard City. Fox & Fisher, Zeeland. Mrs. M. E. Snell, Wayland. Mrs. Mattie Sprague, Grand Haven. Mrs. S. A. Colby, Rockford. Mrs. Ada Gardner, Sparta. Mrs. Frank Torrance, Chase, Mrs. M. A. Morrill, Sparta. Lane & Bolter, Caledonia. E. S. Hipkins, Blanchard. R. Carlyle, Rockford. Geo. A. Sage, Rockford.

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The Newaygo Company quote f. o. b. cars as follow:

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Uppers, 1 inch per M \$	44	00
Uppers, 1 inch	46	00
Selects, 1 inch	35	00
Selects, 11/4, 11/2 and 2 inch	38	
Fine Common, 1 inch.	30	
	20	
Fine, Common, 1¼, 1½ and 2 inch	32	
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Bevel Siding, 6 inch, A and B		00
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Revel Siding 6 inch. Clear	90	00
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additional for each 2 teet above 16 ft.	910	00
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Advertisements of 25 words or less inserted in this column at the rate of 25 cents per week, each and every insertion. One cent for each additional word. Advance payment.

FOR SALE.

GOOD BARGAIN. 1 want a stock of either dry goods, clothing, groceries or furni-ture. I have a mortgage for \$1,300 and real es-tate to exchange together. O. W. Kibby, Bell-aire, Mich. FOR SALE-A stock of drugs, groceries, hardware and agricultural implements, located at New Troy, Mich. Will invoice \$3,500. Loss of health the reason for selling. Terms

easy, or will exchange for a good stock farm. Address Jennings & Smith, Grand Rapids, Mich.

New Bank at Coopersville.

Mr. O. F. Conklin, of the firm of O. F. & ing business at Coopersville. The business and fixtures of the present banking house of business again in a few days.

W. A. Fallas & Co. have been purchased and the new institution will occupy the same ed. This departure is an auspicious omen present bank.

The Victim of a False Report.

A cruel report gained wide circulation last week-not through the columns of THE TRADESMAN, however-that H. T. Reed, of White Cloud, town treasurer, was a defaulter, in consequence of which his stock was attached by his bondsmen. The origin and utter untruth of the canard will be understood by the following explanation from Mr. Reed himself:

In regard to my business trouble I have tided it over. It was maliciously reported on the Saturday before election that I was short, in order to defeat me for re-election. The new treasurer qualified on the 11th inst., and on the 14th inst., I paid over all moneys due the township and have the treasurer's receipt for the same.

name of Winegar & Simonds, and pur- the Harriman patent adjustable writing chased the milling properties, store and stock table, an ingenious contrivance that can be of Dudley & Robinson-formerly Winegar attached to any desk or table. The stock-& Peck-at Alba. Mr. Winegar will attend personally to the management of the business.

Clark, Jewell & Co. furnished two new grocery stocks during the past week, one for Scoville & McAulay, who have just engaged in the grocery business at Edgerton, and the other for Bickford & Starr, successors to Bickford & Shults in the grocery and meat market business at Harbor Springs.

N. G. Burtt, of Cross Village, was in the city last week, conferring with his creditors.

W. P. Conklin, of Ravenna, and Wm. G. He has sufficient funds to meet all claims Watson, of the firm of Wm. G. Watson & against him at 35 per cent., which offer has Son, Coopersville, have formed a co-partner- been accepted by the houses here on condiship under the firm name of Conklin & Wat- tion that Hannah, Lay & Co. fare no better. son, for the purpose of engaging in the bank- In case Mr. Burtt is able to make an arrangement with the latter, he will resume

Richard Morgan, of Aurora, N. Y., was in building in which the present bank is locat- town several days last week, visiting his son, Christopher Morgan, of the firm of Morgan for Coopersville, as the new concern will & Avery. Mr. Morgan is the present prozommand a capital amply sufficient to meet prietor of the famous Morgan store at for his is a large German city, yet it sup- tion, and for three years past has held the the demands of the business men of the Aurora, which was founded by his father in place, an advantage not possessed by the 1801, and with which he has been identified

for about 35 years. He visited Grand Rapids for the first time 37 years ago.

Frank Friedrich, who started in the boot and shoe business at Traverse City a little and his place has been crowded ever since. L. M. Mills. more than a year ago without a day's exper- The average human being does love a free ience, and who has now the leading trade in show. that line in that city, was married on the 17th to Miss Emma Brosch, one of Traverse City's fairest daughters. The happy couple went to Detroit on a wedding trip, and cards received by the trade here announce that they will be "at home" to their friends on and after the 26th.

dry goods business at Big Rapids for several ter producing state. New York leads in Butter is whip-sawed between butterine and years, and who has been identified with the cheese-making.

formed a co-partnership under the firm purpose of engaging in the manufacture of holders are mostly residents of Chase, and the factory will be located wherever it seems most advantageous, to be determined hereafter. It is the intention to push the manufacture and sale of the article as fast as its

merits warrant.

Spruce butter tubs are the best; hemlock makes a sweet tub; acids from the oak color the butter and injure its appearance; white ash gives the butter a strong flavor if kept long, and increases the liability to mold; maple smells and cracks badly. Soak all tubs four to six days in brine before using.

An easy way to detect oleomargarine is to cut the "butter" with a smooth-bladed knife. Oleomargarine will, when cut, present a perfectly smooth surface, whereas genuine butter when cut with a knife will present numerous small holes, from which water will be seen oozing.

inhabitants; Breslau one to every 13,000 difficulties that would baffle a less determinand Cologne one to every 11,000. A Chicago writer expresses surprise at these figures, ports a drug store for every 1,500 inhabitants.

executed the plan of putting up the sign, and uniform kindness. "Admission Free," over the door of his store,

The match factory at Gainesville, Ga., is now turning out 300 gross of matches per day, everything from Georgia material except the chemicals, and part of them are Georgia productions.

the employ of the then firm .of Whitley. Rindge & Co. as "general useful." He continued in this capacity for some time, developing into a first-class salesman, and gradually getting an insight of the wholesale business. So valuable were his services to the firm that he was admitted to partnership January 1, 1878, at which time the firm name was L. J. Rindge & Co., although afterward changed to Rindge, Bertsch & Co. A month later, he took the road, taking the

to two reasons-economy and strict attention

to business, and his advice to young mer-

chants is "Get a start, and save what you

make." These maxims, rigidly adhered to,

round of the financial ladder, and a proper

PENCIL PORTRAITS-NO. 10.

William Logie, Better Known as "Will."

Wm. Logie was born at Flambro West,

Canada, in 1851, and about a year afterward

removed with his parents to St. Marys, Can-

ada, where he obtained his early education,

removing to Grand Rapids in 1865 to enter

observance of them cannot fail to benefit any

G. R. & I., and the C. & W. M., north, the D., G. H. & M., west, and the Michigan Central. He has since changed his route so as to include all available towns on the G.R. & I., from Sturgis to the Straits, the F. & P. M., east and west, the L. S. & M. S., from Otsego to White Pigeon, and the Michigan Central, as far south as Eaton Rapids. He sees his trade every 45 days, is always welcomed as a friend, and seldom departs without an order -- in fact there are but two days in his six years' experience on the road in which he did not make a sale. Another peculiarity of his career as a traveler is that he has not been laid up a day by sickness. He is punctuality personified, making his ap-Berlin has one drug store to every 16,266 pointments rain or shine, aud disregarding ed spirit. He is an active member of the

Michigan Commercial Travelers' Associaposition of chairman of the Railway Committee, being highly esteemed by the members of the Association, and all the boys on A Canal street storekeeper conceived and road for that matter, for his courtesy, charity

On the Easel-J. N. Bradford, W. H. Downs,

The exportation of oleomargarine oil increased last year over '82 by 66 per cent., while the export of artificial butter declined 10 per cent. This would seem to indicate twothings. 1. That the Dutchmen are using a good deal of oleo to cheapen and enrich their butter and so spoiling at once our The best "Orange county butter" sold in foreign market for butter and butterine. 2. New York markets comes from Illinois. That butterine is principally consumed at Mr. D. E. Stearns, who was engaged in the Next to Illinois, Iowa ranks as the best but- home, spoiling our home market for butter. oleo.

E. Davis, Berlin. D. E. McVean, Kalkaska, Payne & Field, Englishville. A. J. Belcher, Manton. G. J. Shackelton, Lisbon. Wisler & Co., Mancelona. A. Giddings, Sand Lake. Wm. Parks, Alpine. W. E. Watson, Mancelona. W. Stickles, Cadillac. S. Biteley, Pierson. F. C. Brisbin, Berlin. J. Marlatt, Berlin. I. Glupker, Zutphen P. O. S. S. Holcomb, Coral. Walter H. Struik, Forest Grove. G. Bron & Ten Hoor, Forest Grove. J. C. Benbow, Cannonsburg. Dr. S. J., of C. E. & S. J. Koon, Lisbon. S. M. Geary, Maple Hill. Waite Bros., Hudsonville. G. P. Stark, Cascade. Nagler & Beeler, Caledonia. B. McNeal, Byron Center. E. L. Van Ostrand, Allegan. O. W. Messenger, Spring Lake. Dr. J. R. Hathaway, Howard City. J. B. Quick, Howard City. R. B. McCullock, Berlin Blakely Bros., Fife Lake. J. D. F. Pierson, Pierson. Dr. J. Graves, Wayland. Dibble Bros., Burnip's Corners. A. Norris & Son, Casnovia. C. E. Clark, Lowell. F. O. Lord, Howard City. T. W. Provin, Cedar Springs. Geo. W. Sharer, Cedar Springs. N. G. Burtt, Cross Village. I. J. Quick & Co., Allendale. S. N. Wright, Big Springs. John Smith, Ada. C. E. Blakely, Coopersville. Mrs. A. Carpenter, Ludington. C. F. & R. C. Dewey, Cedar Springs. Mrs. C. F. Bosworth, Lowell. Mrs. M. Hiller, Lowell. Mrs. Frank Torrent, Chase. Mrs. S. A. Colby, Rockford. Mrs. Mattie Sprague, Grand Haven. Mrs. N. P. Haskins, Middleville. Mrs. C. Slade, Wayland. Mrs. M. B. Schryer, Manton. E. Smith & Co., Big Rapids.

Mrs. F. E. Hoyt, Petoskey. H. Minderhout, Hanley.

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

RARE CHANCE to purchase a first-class Livery Stock including one of Cunning-ham's best hearses. Will take as part payment good improved farm property. Will sell or rent barn and grounds. The best location in the best livery town in the State. Address, P. O. Box 318, Big Rapids, Mich.

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WANTED-A situation in a tin shop. Can work in store if necessary. North of Big Rapids preferred. Address, Box 42, St. Louis, Mich.

A S PORTER OR ASSISTANT in the ware-A house of some business house, by a young man of 27, strong, active, and willing to work. Address A. M., Care "The Tradesman," Grand Rapids.

MISCELLANEOUS.

G OOD SECOMD-HAND SAFE wanted at this office. Must be cheap. Address, stating size and price.

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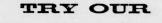
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GRAND RAPIDS, - MICHIGAN.

Drugs & Medicines

The Discovery of Peruvian Bark. Henry M. Lyman in the Atlantic Monthly.

Two hundred and fifty years ago the city of Lima was the splendid capital of the Spanish empire in South America. Full of convents and churches,-monuments of the age of faith,-it was the principal office of the Holy Inquisition, the seat of the Archbishop of Peru, and the home of the Spanish viceroy, whose authority was recognized from Patagonia to the Isthmus of Panama. Here were the costly buildings of the oldest university in America, founded in 1576. From the ranges of the Andes that towered above each other behind the city, a continual procession of slaves and beasts of burden brought to the royal treasury silver and gold from the mines of Potosi and of Pasco. Seven miles across the plain, upon the shore of the great Pacific Ocean, lay the seaport town of Callao, whence sailed the galleons, laden with silver and gold and precious stones, bound to Acapulco and Manilla and the Spice Islands beyond the western sea; bringing back in return the silks, teas, and costly wares of India, China, and Japan. Within the narrow limits of the capital was concentrated an amount of wealth at that time unsurpassed by any of the royal cities of Europe. It is recorded that in the year 1681 the viceroy rode through the streets over a pavement of solid silver ingots, on a horse whose mane was strung with pearls and whose feet were shod with gold. To this center of luxury came the Spanish grandees who had found favor with their sovereign, for the avowed purpose of enriching themselves as rapidly as possible. It was a ruthless system of legalized robbery and oppression, coining the life-blood of the enslaved people into glittering pieces of eight and shining doubloons, with which, so soon as his avaricious hunger was somewhat appeased, the adventurer hurried home te Europe, only to make room for another tyrant, more eager, more rapacious, and less merciful than the first.

In the year 1638, the Count of Chinchon held his court in the vice-regal palace beside the river Rimac. The countess was grievously sick, prostrated by one of the miserable calenturas of the country,-an ague, which would not yield either to the ministrations of the physicians, or to the prayers of the archbishop and all his clergy. It was a serher bright color, and was visibly wasting to practice, or some such expression, and at the experience of the Grand Monarg a mere shadow of her former self. The court doctors, the surgeon-general of the army, and the chief surgeons from the ships of war at Callao had been summoned in frequent consultation, no doubt; but the countess was none the better. Some of the older residents may have thought that the case was not without hope, for it was whispered abroad that there were native remedies, sometimes in use among the Indian slaves, by such which distempers might be healed. But the situation was delicate. Spanish etiquette was exceedingly punctilious, and when the court doctors and the surgeons from the army and navy had pronounced an opinion, who might gainsay their doctrine?

had himself wrestled with this same malignant ague, and had been healed by the adminstration of a bitter powder, procured ous Jesuits powder: but it made him worse, from the Indians who dwelt among the and some very able doctors who were pres- cide, 'Better wait!'

speak of it as the "cardinal's powder." the event. Peruvian bark was for a tim Among the learned, however, it was known more fashionable in Paris than it had even as the Pulvis febrifugus orbis Americani, been at Madrid, and its properties becan or the Pulvis peruvianus, or the Cortex gradually known throughout the greate peruvianus, as it is called in a controver- part of Europe. Many years, howeve sial pamphlet of the year 1663, of which the seem to have elapsed before its value wa Latin title page may be translated: The re- generally acknowledged, for in the year 174 habilitation of Peruvian bark, or the de- another conspicuous example of the igno fense of China, against the belchings of ance or timidity of the medical profession John Jacob Chifflet and the groans of regarding the use of the bark was presen Vopiscus Fortunatus Plemp, eminent ed in the case of a most illustrious person physicians. For the drug was not univer- age. Frederick the Great, riding hither an sally received as the heaven-sent blessing thither, from one end of his kingdom to the which its enthusastic friends would have it other, during the months of a rainy summe appear. Some of the most learned profes- was suddenly seized with a fever. It pro sors in the medical schools of Italy decried ed to be an "aguish, feverish distemper," its use, probably because of the variable "quartan ague, it seems; occasionally ver quality of the barks that were sent Trom bad; but Frederick struggles with it; will not Peru, and the crude methods of preparation be cheated of any of his purposes by then in vogue. At any rate it is certain We accordingly find him writing, September that the reputation of the drug did not make 6th, to his friend Voltaire, whom he had in great headway, and the remedy seemed tended to visit:-likely to fall into disrepute. In London it MY DEAR VOLTAIRE,-In spite of mysel had encountered great opposition, for the I have to yield to the quartan fever, which reason that it had been introduced to notice, is more tenacious than a Jansenist; an not by the leaders of medical opinion, but whatever desire I had of going to Antwer by a practitioner of inferior rank, named Tu- and Brussels, I find myself not in a cond dor or Talbot. Originally an apothecary in tion to undertake such a journey without Cambridge, this man had learned the value risk. 1 would ask of you, then, if the roa of the newly discovered "Jesuits' bark," from Brussels to Cleve would not to yo and had devised an improved method for seem too long for a meeting; it is the or the exhibition of its remedial virtues. He means of seeing you which remains removed to London about the year 1670, me..... Let us deceive the fever, my des and was soon embroiled with the leading Voltaire, and let me at least have the plea physicians of that city. In those days the ure of embracing you." privileges of the College of Physicians were so jealously guarded that an apothecary complying....Arrives, sure enough, Sunda

the regularly anointed doctors was looked Moyland, six miles from Cleve; moonligh upon as a wild beast, to be slaughtered I find,-the harvest moon." without mercy. Evelyn records in his asked by this Lord why they would not prescribe it, Dr. Lower said it would spoil their last confessed that it was a remedy fit only with the ague, and of the manner of 1 for Kings." According to Stille, the jealousy excited by the success of the despised we find Frederick impatiently shaki apothecary was so great that he was obliged through the month of September and "to seek the protection of the court, and the along into October, begging for "quinquina king actually issued a mandate to the College, forbidding them to molest or disturb they would neither give him the drug him in his practice." But the diarist com- which he had heard, nor cure him of memorates another occasion when the remedy was administered without avail. On water to offer for his relief. Monday, February 2, 1865, King Charles had been surprised in his bed-chamber with

rescu'd his Majesty for the instant, but it Carlyle, one Tuesday forenoon, October day hopes of recovery were signified in the publiq Gazette, but that day, about noone,

they seemed glad of, as being more easily

Whereupon Voltaire "at once decided of who treated fevers with more success than night (September 11th); old Schloss,

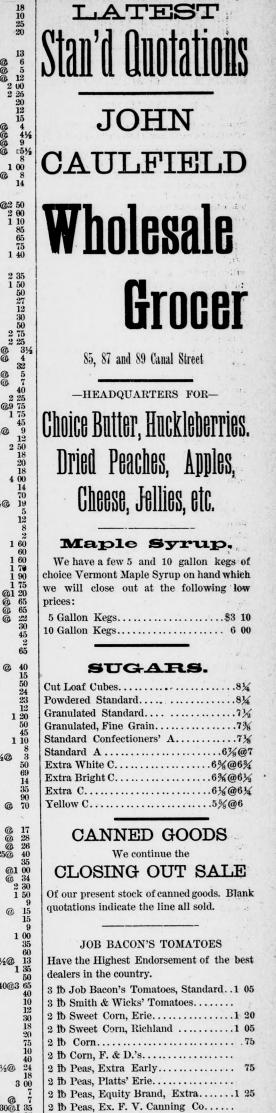
"I was led into his majesty's apartment diary a conversation with the Marquis of writes Voltaire. "Nothing but four, ba Normanby "concerning the Quinquina walls there. By the light of the candle, which the physicians would not give to the perceived, in a closet, a little truckle-be King (Charles II.), at a time when in a two feet and a half broad, on which lay dangerous ague it was the only thing that little man muffled up in a dressing gown could cure him (out of envy because it had coarse blue duffel: this was the king, sweat been brought into vogue by Mr. Tudor, an ing and shivering under a wretched blan apothecary) till" Dr. Short, to whom the et there, in a violent fit of fever. I man King sent to know his opinion of it private- my reverence, and began the acquaintan ly, he being reputed a Papist (but who was by feeling his pulse, as if I had been h in truth a very honest good Christian) sent chief physician. The fit over, he dress word to the King that it was the only thing himself, and took his place at table, (whe which could save his life, and then the King we) discussed, naturally in a profound ma injoin'd his physicians to give it to him, ner, the Immortality of the Soul, Liber which they did, and he recover'd. Being Fate, the Androgynes of Plato, and oth small topics of that nature."

Some talk there may have been also cure: but if so, nothing came of it then, and bitterly reviling his physicians becau fever, having nothing better than Pyrme

Thus the weeks dragged wearily on, king growing "lean and broken down, g an apoplectic fit." He was immediately ing up court life at Berlin, and taking refu bled by his attending physician. "This in his country-seat at Reinsberg, when, se was only a short reprieve. On Thurs- 1740, express arrives, "direct from Vier five days ago; finds Friedrich under eclip hidden in the interior, laboring under magistrate of the province of Loxa made his the physitians thought him feaverish. This ague-fit: question rises, Shall the expr

mountains in his province. The pious monks of the convent at Loxa, moreover, had long the second th ations us'd by them about his head, so that Fredersdorff having cautiously prelude probably the powder might stop the circula- little, and prepared the way, the dispa tion, and renew his former fits, which now is delivered." The Emperor of Austria made him very weak. Thus he passed dead. "Friedrich kept silence; showed sign how transfixed he was to hear such Thursday night with greate difficulty, when ings; which, he foresaw, would have complaining of a paine in his side, they measurable consequences in the world." drew 12 ounces more of blood from him; arose from his bed, dressed himself, this was by 6 in the morning on Friday, and sent at once for the general of the army it gave him reliefe, but it did not continue, for the chief minister of state. No m for being now in much paine, and struggling for breath, he lay dozing, and after some trifling with Pyrmont water now, but mediate prescription by the king himself conflicts, the physitians despairing of him, Peruvian bark in good round doses, wh he gave up the ghost at half an houre after were taken with such effect that the a eleven in the morning, being 6 Feb. 1865." was driven out "like a mere hiccup,-qu But before this sad conclusion, Dr. Talgone in the course of next week; and bot had achieved another splendid triumph hear no more of that importunate and -this time, in France. Louis the Fourteenth had been stricken down, in the year ance" during the remainder of Frederic life. 1679, by an incorrigible ague. In vain the Still, in spite of all these brilliant trium doctors of the court had essayed to break the general introduction of Peruvian b the fever; it would not down at their bidprogressed but slowly. The frightful v ding. When every one was in despair, there which sundered the different nations came an Englishman, from London, who the backward state of chemistry and pl said that he had that in a little bottle which would cure his most Christian majesty. It macy were, no doubt, the principal can was the apothecary Talbot, whose fame of this delay. The extreme bitterness bulkiness of the dose as formerly g secured for him admission to the chamber must also have constituted no inconsider of the king, where he obtained permission barrier to the general recognition of the to administer the secret remedy which he he carried. His majesty drank and was tues of the drug. It was not before year 1820 that final success crowned effort to separate its alkaloids from the i What was the medicine which had accomconstituents of the bark. I well remen the curious interest with which, whe dark, and very bitter. More than this no very small boy, I watched the good fan one could tell. The curiosity of the king was thoroughly roused. Dr. Talbot shrug- physician as he prepared at my moth bedside her first dose of the new Fre ged his shoulders, and hinted that the medicine, quinine. It was an ordinary knowledge might be had for a sufficient solution, illuminating the water into w compensation. After considerable haggling it was dropped with a most beautiful t the secret was purchased for the sum of of fluorescent blue,-but oh, how bit forty-eight thousand livres, and an annuity Even after this great pharmaceutical vic of two thousand francs, a large remuneraancient prejudices lingered long. But t tion when we take into consideration the are now for the most part traditions of value of money at that time as compared past, and, after a trial of two hundred with the present. The title of Chevalier fifty years, we have exalted the once-de was also conferred upon the doctor, and his ed pulvis ignotus into a panacea for al recipe was given to the world. It was an every ill to which flesh is heir,-a great alcoholic or vinous tincture of Peruvian durable triumph, slowly but surely wor

me	WHOLESALE PRICE CURRENT.	Sarsaparilla, Mexican
me	Hazeltine, Perkins & Co. quote as follows for quantities usually wanted—for larger amounts	Squills, white (Powd 35c)
er,	Advanced—Balsam Fir; Oil Almonds, bitter;	Anise, Italian (Powd 20c)
10	Opium. Declined—Morphia, Powdered; Acid, Citric; Borax; Gum Arabic; Oil, Cod Liver, best; Bis-	Canary, Smyrna
or-	Action No. 8 P D 9 @ 10	Anise, Italian (Powd 20c) 13 Bird, mixed in b packages 5 @ 6 Canary, Smyrna
nt-l.	Acetic, I.C.P. (Sp. grav. 1.040) 30 @ 35 Carte lie	Flay clean 33/0 4
nd	Muriatic 18 deg 3 (2) 5 Nitric 36 deg 11 (2) 12	Hemp, Russian
er,	Dxalic 14½@ 15 Sulphuric 66 deg 3 4 Tartaric powdered 48 20 Benzoic, English 20 20 Benzoic, German 12 15 Tonnia 15 17	Quince 1 00 Rape, Lnglish 7½@ 8 Worm, Levant 14
v-	Benzoic, Énglish	SPONGES. Florida sheeps' wool, carriage2 25 @2 50 Nassau do do 2 00
ery not	AMMONIA. Carbonate	Velvet Extra do do 1 10
it. per	Aqua 16 deg or 3f 6 0 7 Aqua 18 deg or 4f 7 6 8	Extra Yellow do do 85 Grass do do 65 Hard head, for slate use
in-	BALSAMS. @ 50 Fir	MISCELLANEUS. Alcohol, grain (bbl \$2.27) & gal 2 35 Alcohol, wood, 95 per cent ex. ref. 1 50
elf,	Peru	Anodyne Hoffman's.50Arsenic, Donovan's solution.27Arsenic, Fowler's solution.12
nd	Cassia, in mats (Pow'd 20c)12Cinchona, yellow18	Annatto 1 fb rolls30Blue Soluble50
di-	Elm, ground, pure13Elm, powdered, pure15	Bay Rum, domestic, H., P. & Co.'s. 2 25 Alum
Jul	Sassafras, of root	Alum, ground (Powd 9c)
ou	Wahoo 30 Soap ground 12	Balm Gilead Buds
	Cubeb, prime (Powd \$1 20) @1 00 Juniper 6 @ 7	Beans, Tonka. 2 25 Beans, Vanilla. 7 00 @9 75 Bismuth, sub nitrate. 1 75 Blue Pill (Powd 70c). 45
as-	Prickly Ash 1 60 @1 11 EXTRACTS. Licorice (10 and 25 b boxes, 25c) 27	Blue Vitriol
on	Licorice, powdered, pure	Capsicum Pods, African18Capsicum Pods, African pow'd20Capsicum Pods, American do18Carmine, No. 40
of	Lgowood, ½s do	Cassia Buds
ht,	Fluid_Extracts-25 & cent. off list. FLOWERS.	Castor Oil17½@ 19Chalk, prepared drop5Chalk, precipitate English12
.,	Arnica 10 @ 11 Chamomile, Roman 25 Chamomile, German 25	Chalk, red fingers
, I	GUMS. Aloes, Barbadoes	Chloral hydrate, German crusts 1 60 Chloral do do cryst 1 70
ya	Aloes, Socotrine (Powd 60c) 50 Ammoniac	Chloral do do crusts 175
	Arabia nowdored select 60	Cinchonidia, P. & W 60 @ 65 Cinchonidia, other brands 60 @ 65
nk- ade	Arabic, 1st picked	Cloves (Powd 28c)
nce his	Benzoin	Corrosive Sublimate
sed	Catechu, 18 (½ 14c, ½8 16c) 13 Euphorbium powdered 35@ 40 Galbanum strained 80	Cream Tartar, grocer's, 10 bbox 15 Creasote
an-	Gamboge	Cuttle Fish Bone23Dextrine12
rty, her	Mastic 1 10 Myrrh. Turkish (Powdered 47c) 40 Opium, pure (Powd \$5.50)	Dover's Powders. 1 20 Dragon's Blood Mass. 50 Ergot powdered. 45 Dragon's Cardible 10
of	Shellac, Campbell's	Bragon's Diode Hass 30 Ergot powdered 45 Ether Squibb's 10 Emery, Turkish, all No.'s 8 Ergot, Tresh 2½@ 3 Ergot, fresh 50 Ether, sulphuric, U. S. P. 69 Flake white 14
que his	Shellac bleached	Ficke white
for	Hoarhound	Grains Paradise
far a,"	Lobelia 25 Peppermint 25 Rue 40 Spearmint 24 Sweet Majoram 35 Tanzy 25 Thyme 30 Wornwood 25 IRON. 100	Glassware, green, 60 and 10 dis Glue, cabinet 12 @ 17
use	Sweet Majoram	Glue, white 17 02 28 Glycerine, pure 23 02 26 Hops ½s and ½s 25@ 40
of the	Citrate and Quinine 6 40	Iodoform # oz
ont	Solution mur., for tinctures20Sulphate, pure crystal7Citrate80Phosphate65	Iodine, resublimed
the giv-	LEAVES.	London Purple 10 @ 15 Lead, acetate 15 Lime, chloride, (½ s 2s 10c & ¼ s 11c) 9
luge	Buchu, short (Powd 25c) 12 @ 13 Sage, Italian, bulk (½8 & ½s, 12c) 6 Senna, Alex, natural 18 @ 20 Senna, Alex, sifted and garbled 30	Lupuline 1 00 Lycopodium 35
25,	Senna, powdered	Madder, best Dutch 12½@ 13 Manna, S. F 1 35
pse,	Uva Ursi 10 Belledonna	Morphia, sulph., P. & W P oz 3 40@3 65 Musk, Canton, H., P. & Co.'s 40
his ress	Henbane	Moss, Irish 12 Mustard, English 30
lent,	W., D. & Co.'s Sour Mash Whisky 2 00 @2 25	Nutgalls. 20 Nutmegs, No. 1. 75
even v de-	Druggists Favorite Rye	Ointment. Mercurial, ¼d
fter	Brandy 175 600 500 Catawba Wines	Pepsin
and ed a	Carbonate, Pattison's, 2 oz 23 Carbonate Jenning's, 2 oz	Quassia 6 @ 7 Quinia, Sulph, P. & W b oz 1 30@1 35 Quinine, other brands
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hich	Hemlock, commercial (Pure 75c) 40 Juniper wood	Soap, Mottled do 9 Soap, do do 11 Soap, Mazzini 14
ague	Juniper berries	Spirits Nitre, 3 F
we noy-	Lemon, new crop 1 85 Lemon Sanderson's 2 00	Sulphur, roll
ick's	Origanum, Red flowers, French 1 25 Origanum, No. 1	Tor N C Ding 1/ gel cans # doz 2 70
phs, bark	Pennyroyal 2 00 Peppermint, white 2 85 Rose # oz 9 75	Turpentine, Venice
wars	Rosemary, French (Flowers \$5)65Sandal Wood, German5 00Sandal Wood, Turkish Dark8 00	Capitol Cylinder
phar-	Soccatros 60	Shields Cylinder. Eldorado Engine.
and	Wintergreen 2 25 Wormwood, No. 1 (Pure \$6.50) 4 50 Savin 1 00	Challenge Machinery. Backus Fine Engine
iven rable	Wormseed	Black Diamond Machinery. Custorine Paraffine, 25 deg Paraffine, 28 deg Sperm, winter bleached
vir- the	Cod Liver, H., P. & Co.'s, 16 6 00	Paratine, 28 deg
the	Salad	Whale, winter. 80 Lard, extra. 78 Lard, No. 1. 65 Linseed, pure raw. 57 Linseed, boiled 60 Neat's Foot, winter strained. 90 Striptist Turmenting 39
mber en a	Bicromate	Linseed, pure raw
mily her's	Prussiate yellow	VARNISHES. No. 1 Turp Coach 110/21
rench	Alkanet	Extra Turp
acid	Blood (FOWG 100)	Japan Dryer, No. 1 Turp 70@
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possessed the secret of this remedy, having recorded its virtues as far back as the year 1600, when one of the brethren had been cured at the hands of an Indian disciple. Armed with this experience, the corregidor went straight to the viceroy, and urged a trial of the remedy which he had used with such advantage. Of course this raised a commotion at once. Out of the past we seem to hear voices arguing and protesting. "Poisonous! Why, have I not swallowed whole handfuls of the stuff, and do I look like a man who has made the acquaintance of poison? Is there not a sufficient number of slaves, upon any one of whom the drug can be tried at a moment's notice? Have not the holy fathers at Loxa pronounced in favor of the remedy? Yea, verily, has not this very package been duly blessed by the father superior himself, before I came from home?" Such reasoning overcame all opposition, at last. The countess received the bitter draught and was healed. It is not difficult to imagine the triumph of the man of laws; let us draw a veil of decent sympathy over the features of the fashionable physicians of Lima, leaving them in shadowland to justify their ignorance and their discomfiture. No doubt they were equal to the occasion. cured.

In due course of time, the Count of Chinchon had filled his coffers, and another grandee reigned in his stead. Returning to plished such a marvel? It was liquid, fiery, his estates in Spain, the countess carried with her the strangly bitter powder that had made her whole. Whenever any one of her friends was prostrated with the calentura, she would bring forth her store, and would recite the narrative of her wonderful cure. The pious Jesuit fathers, also, sent specimens of the medicine to the general of their order, by whom it was properly investigated and accredited; so that during the lifetime of the next generation the substance became tolerably well known as the "Jesuits' powder." In aristocratic eircles it was commonly called the "countess' powder;" and after the year 1670, when Cardinal Lugo sanctioned its use in the treatment of bark. An official description of the medimalarial fevers at Rome, it was considered cine was published by order of the king, and the proper thing among all true believers to La Fontaine composed a poem in honor of fishing tackle at bottom prices.

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TRADE FICTIONS.

Where the Blame for Counterfeit Brands Rests.

by no means the least singular in its characteristics. Thousands upon thousands of articles are dealt in and pass current among From the Hart Argus. dealers, who thus sanction the lie they bear A very neat swindle, although on rather a over. The list is susceptible of continuance it was too late. The bird had flown. almost to infinity, as there is not an article which achieves popularity, or a brand which is not seized upon by the trade and counterfeited, so as to profit by the high reputation the genuine article may have won. The protest against this petty form of fraud should come from the consumer, he being the real sufferer, being made to pay for an imitation brand the full price at which the genuine article is sold; while the difference in quality and consequently in value is quite pan. marked, as that between a genuine coin and the base metal of its counterfeit. There are several reasons why the consumer does not avail himself of his prerogative of protestone of which is that he does not suspect the anvils. trick until it is too late to return the goods, and the pettiness of his purchase would invest a complaint with an appearance of meanness, and rather than to appear in so unpleasant a light he suffers the injustice and changes his grocer. The manufacturer turns out the goods frequently to actual order, and the dealer who orders them does so in deference to the requirements of his trade; as the retailer will not pay the price demanded for the genuine article while he can obtain the spurious at a figure so much smaller to swell his profits.

The American Corn Crop.

While we are in the midst of a wheat panic, attention is called to the singular fact that there is rarely a surplus of corn in this country, and that a deficiency in this crop is really more seriously felt than a deficiency in any other crop. The corn crop of the United States, declared by the Commissioner of Agriculture "the most valuable of all crops of the country, next to grass," in the year 1882 was 1,617,000,000 bushels, twothirds of it raised in the Western States, and three-tenths in the Southern. Illinois heads the list of States with 182,000,000 bushels; then come Iowa with 175,000,000 bushels; Missouri with 170,000,000 bushels; Kansas with 144,000,000 bushels; Indiana with 107,000,000 bushels; Ohio with 93,000, 000 bushels; Nebraska with 82,000,000 bushels; Kentucky and Tennessee with 75,000,-000 bushels each; Texas with 63,000,000 bushels: Pennsylvania with 43,000,000 bushels; Georgia with 36,000,000 bushels; Virginia with 35,000,000 bushels; North Carolina and Arkansas with 34,000,000 each, and other States with smaller amounts. The highest yield per acre was in Montana, 36 bushels-a fact which will probably surprise some of our Mississippi Valley corn growers. Next to Montana come Nebraska with 35 bushels per acre; Kansas, 34 bushels; Vermont, 34 bushels; Minnesota, 32 bushels; Pennsylvania, 31 bushels; Ohio, 31 bushels; Indiana, 31 bushels; Michigan, 30 bushels; Wisconsin, 29 bushels; Missouri, 29 bushels; California, 28 bushels. The smallest yields per acre were in Florida, 9 bushels; South Carolina, 12 bushels; Georgia. 13 bushels; Alabama and North Carolina, 14 bushels. Corn, like grass, is raised almost wholly for home consumption. It is the staple grain of the country, and constitutes the chief living of the domestic animals of the land. Forty-four per cent. of the crop is fed to cattle and swine for meatmaking in the counties where it is grown; twenty-eight per cent. is fed to work animals; eight per cent. is used for human food. Only about twenty per cent. is shipped from the counties where it is raised, and only about five per cent. is exported.

Time the Perpetrator Was Gathered In. From the Petoskey Democrat. A man representing himself to be an agent for Butterick's patterns, was in town last Saturday and swindled Mrs. Passage, Mrs. Butler and the Misses Boynton out of eleven dollars each. Since then letters have been received by the parties from Grand Rapids stating that he could not forward goods until the 18th and asking them to be patient. On the outside of each envelope was written, "Sent here under cover to be forwarded."

THIS

NOVEL SWINDLE.

The same game has been played upon unsuspecting dressmakers in other portions of the State, probably by the same human The fictions of trade are numerous, and being, and it is time he was gathered in.

Another Field of Operation

upon their face, although able to controvert small scale, was perpetrated on one of our its every statement. The dealer contracts merchants last week. A party representing with his local packer for Chicago hams and himself to be the general agent for Butterlard, and straightway they are laid at his ick's patterns at Toledo, called on different door, labeled Chicago, though packed and parties in town and proposed to send a case cured in some suburb of his own city; containing patterns worth \$250, with an French mustard, Crosse & Blackwell pickles, agency, and to allow the party fifty per aud genuine Worcestershire sauce are put cent. for selling; the only money to be paid up in every city in the union; French sar- being \$3 for advertising matter. Mr. W. E. dines are packed in Maine; Russian caviar Thorp, who has had the agency for Butteris prepared in large quantities in Salem, N. ick's patterns for Hart, upon hearing of the J.; and Holland herring are no longer ex- transaction, suspecting that the party was clusively derived from the land of Scheldt; not all right, wrote the general agent at Desardelles may be put up anywhere, and re- troit and received a telegram as follows: semble nothing else than old fish bait done "He is a swindler. Arrest him!" But, alas,

> Patents Issued to Michigan Inventors. Elizabeth Bateson, Detroit, ash sifter. A. S. Croxton (deceased), Cedar Springs, stump extractor.

> Benjamin Field, Dinley, balanced steam engine.

E. H. Hague, Jackson, paint.

Jacob Howell, Jackson, vehicle spring. Joseph E. Hunt, Jackson, locomotive ash

J. Krehbiel, Detroit, capsule machine and capsule drying rack.

P. Kutsche, Grand Rapids, dust arrester. M. A. Ladd, Springwells, attachments for

J. G. Livingston, Bowne, hay and grain elevator.

C. E. Mask, Flint, car coupling.

P. H. McWilliams, Detroit, shifting truck. Arilla D. Ordway, Reed City sash fasten-

H. E. Stover, St. Louis, shade fixture. J. J. Travis, Carson City, carriage top fas-

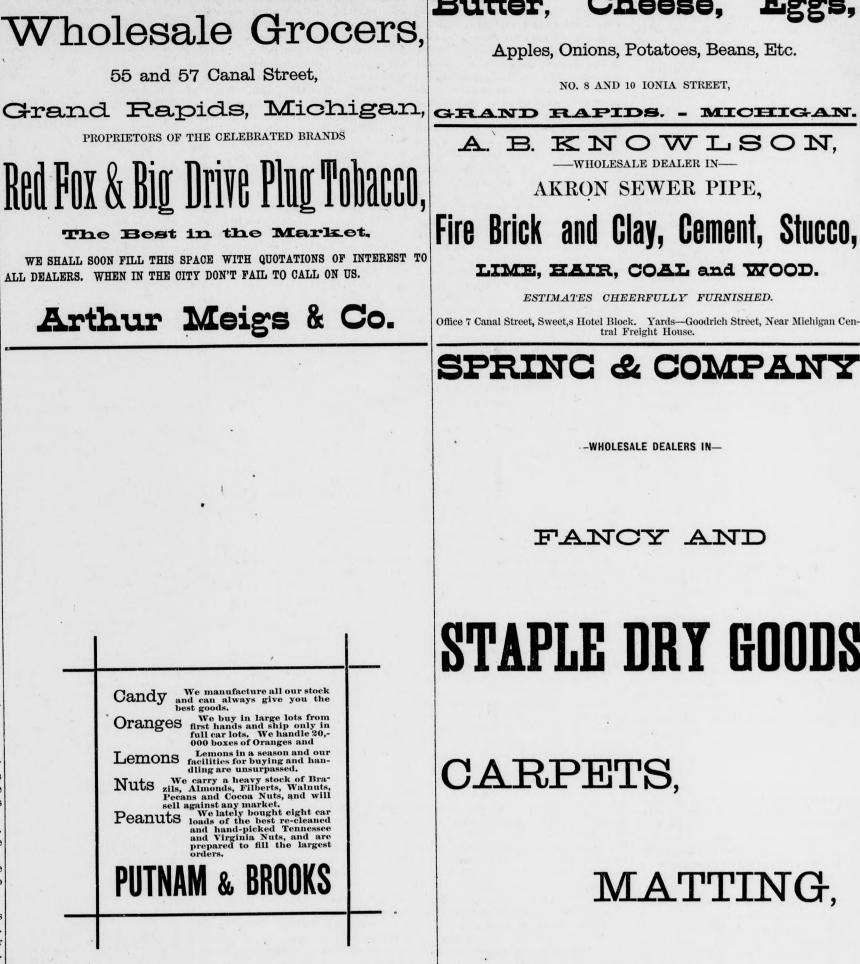
tener.

Dull Times. From the Philadelphia Call.

Canadian Hotel Keeper-I don't see how we are going to get along. The house is about empty, yet it is impossible to reduce expenses. Look over the American papers

and see what the news is. Hotel Clerk-I have looked over them. There has not been a big defalcation in the United States for two weeks. Canadian Hotel Keeper-My stars! we will be ruined. I never knew the times to be so dull!

It is the usual practice to serve potatoes in a porcelain dish with a close-fitting cover. In ten minutes the best potatoes, however carefully cooked, are thus utterly spoiled. They should be placed in a wooden dish or served in a porcelain dish with towels above and below to absorb moisture.



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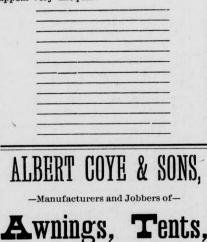
A Mistaken Policy. From the Traverse Bay Eagle.

The dealer who marks his goods above his regular selling price and then advertises to be selling out at cost, when he really only falls to his old price, may catch a few, but only a few, and may safely calculate he will never catch that few again.

A recent private meeting of the barbed wire fence manufacturers is said to have resulted in a consolidation of all the makers in the country, under the name of the National Barbed Wire Company. The announcement caused an advance of one cent per pound on the price of wire as fixed by the meeting.

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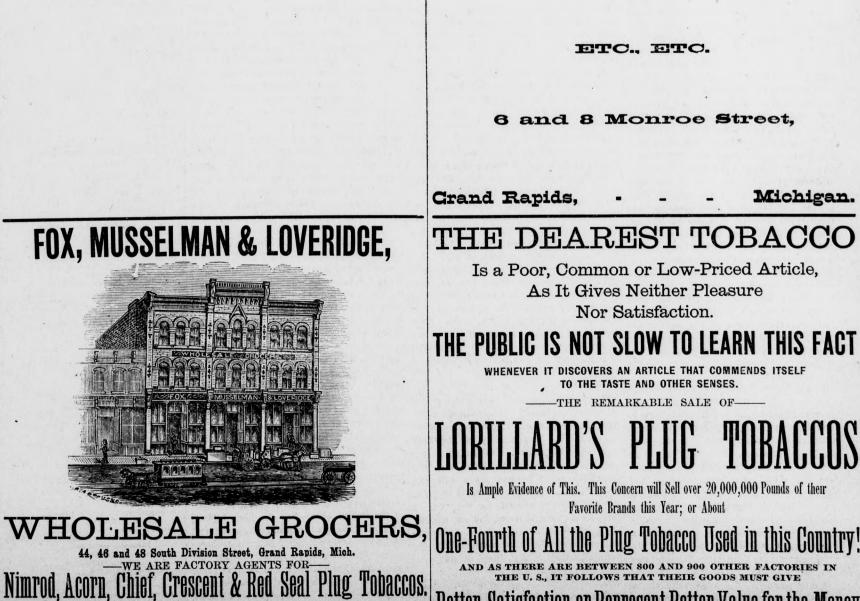


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unber of pounds to cover the same amount surface with two coats, is ready for use ed by any one.

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MANUFACTURERS.

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SALES ROOM

The marked business feature of the day is York during the month of February amountgeneral awakening regarding the great uned to 7,939,445 yards, against 7,289,015 last derlying facts of the Nation's industry and year, an increase of about 9 per cent., which trade. It is seen that outside forces must was effected mainly in colored descriptions. be reckoned with as never before in rela- A considerable fall in prices is shown in the tion to the position of that primary indus- class from the fact that the total value of the try, agriculture. Nothing possesses so wide increased shipment of colored goods was an interest as the state of the bread supply. nearly 8 per cent. less than in the same Ordinarily cheaper bread only brings good month last year, the rate per yard being this cheer. In the long run this will be true of year 71/2c as compared with 81/3c last year.

The exports of cotton goods from New

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be handed to any traveling man out of Grand

Rapids, left with any wholesale house at

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

Mr. Jas. Jeffries states that he has pre-

served, uninjured by long keeping, the es

sential oils of orange, lemon, etc., by adding

to each fluid ounce of the oil 1 dram aq

destill and 1 dram glycerine. He says this

mixture works better as a preservative than

alcohol or anything else he ever tried, in

They are using paper instead of wood in

Germany in the manufacture of lead pencils

The paper is steeped in an adhesive liquid,

and rolled around the core of lead to the re-

quired thickness. After drying, it is colored

to resemble an ordinary cedar pencil. The

pencils thus made sell in London at 75 cents

TIME TABLES.

*Pacific Express.....

a gross.

fact he has found alcohol to fail entirely.

manner not a single loss has yet occurred.

the present situation, but for the day a deal The total shipments since Jan. 1 differ but close interdependence of all industries. As the Northwestern farmer has come to be

Growth of Our Exports for a Decade.

the Northwestern farmer has come to be primarily a wheat grower so the great rail-roads are in great part wheat carriers, and all industries are more or less directly de-pendent upon the condition of railway busi-pendent upon the condition of railway busi-perter and the doctor fat quite a charging the doctor attempted to relieve the cough and sore throat by giving her a lozenge. He told her to allow it to dissolve gradually in her mouth. No relief was ex-pertered and the doctor fat quite a charging While escorting a lady home the other ness. At this time it is worth while to re- perienced, and the doctor felt quite charginpossess these great advantages, which essential to constitute a durable wall ish. Alabastine is hardened on the wall

e admixtures, forming a stone cement, ile all kalsomines, or other whitening and in 1881 the total was \$883,000,000, an increase of \$428,000,000. The exports of A young lady while visiting at Jackson wheat increased from \$68,000,000 in 1870 to ville, Florida, painted a plaque, which, she \$212,000,000 in 1881. Over 33 per cent of remarked to a friend, she would have to send the total increase in exports for the decade to Boston to be "fired," as there was no was wheat. Forty-six per cent was made place in the vicinity of Jacksonville where up of bread stuffs, and taking other things such work could be done. Said the genpensive, as it requires but one-half the into account, over 78 per cent of the increase tleman friend: "If you think there isn't any was made up of food products. From 1873 place for firing china in this town you'd simply adding water, and is easily ap- to 1883 about one-fourth of our agricultural better take a look at Henry Parker's back exports was wheat and flour. As showing vard."

the growing interdependence of nations as regards the supply of food, it has been stat-

ed that one-half of the world's carrying trade is engaged in transporting food. This further shows the need this country has of this market, or included in a remittance to paying closer attention to its foreign trade

The Spruce Gum Trade.

That there is something substantial behind the numerous jokes of chewing gum and boarding schools is seen in the fact that the annual yield in Maine of spruce gum merely is reckoned at \$125,000. The gum is chiefly obtained in the region about Moosehead Lake, although some of it comes from Aroostook, Canada and Mirimichi. Numbers of men make a business of gathering gum during the winter months. With a toboggan loaded with a camp outfit they strike out into the forest and are often gone from home weeks at a time. The gum is hauled to some central point from the logging camps and from thence is sent to the markets. The gum is not sold raw to any large extent to druggists for medicinal purposes. By far the largest portion is manufactured into chewing gum. Two methods are commonly employed. One is to mix the raw gum with resin by a secret process, and the other is merely to refine the gum by steam.

One Bangor concern is said to manufac-One Bangor concern is said to manufacture ture and ship out of the State ten tons of gum annually. It makes one's jaws tired to think of it. A Portland manufacturer ARRIVE. caters to the wants of the elastic-jawed

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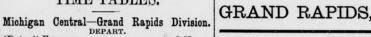
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It Has No Equal.

"May I have this seat?" asked a young lady of a genteel-looking grocery drummer on a G. R. & I. train the other day.

"I don't know ma'am," he answered politely. "It belongs to the railroad, you know; but I'll see the conductor, and may be he can give it to you."

She grew purple and said:

"You don't understand me. I mean, can I take it?"

floor, and would be troublesome to get up; board at the next station and ask his advise."

"I don't want to take the old thing," she howled. "Is this your traps on it?" "No'm," blandly answered the drummer;

"they belong to the firm I travel for." "Well, can I sit down here, she finally

screamed, after shifting from one foot to the other.

"I don't known, madam; you are the best judge of your muscular powers." "Where do you travel from?" she scream-

ed.

"Chicago," he replied.

"That settles it," she said meekly; "will you please move your valises, and permit me to occupy a small portion of this seat?" "Certainly," he replied, "why didn't you say that at first?"

The train sped on toward Big Rapids, while he sat counting up his expenses, and she wondering if Chicago cheek had any equal under the sun.

Back on Time.

saw of him for six solid days, when he walked in, gripsack in hand, and a beaming smile on his face, remarking:

"Back on time."

employer. "Do you call six days fortyeight hours?"

"Of course I do. What else do you call it?"

"Have you lost the use of your mental faculties, or are you trying sir, to take unwarranted liberties with me?"

"Why, I am surprised, I told you I wanted forty-eight hours' recreation. didn't I?" "Certainly, and I gave it to you."

"Just so. And I work in the store eight hours a day, don't I?"

"Of course." "Well, eight into forty-eight goes six

---Features of the Week.

2c. Domestic rice has advanced ½c in the stand not on the basis of speculative pros-Eastern markets, and is very strong, with pects, but on the basis of foreign demand light supply. Imported rice is firmer, out of for our staples. sympathy.

The market reporter of the New York Sun, whose bright articles on commercial and financial topics are attracting much attention, writes as follows on the subject of

the wheat problem: "It is surprising how Wall street, with all its reputation for smartness, and gift of discounting events, proves to be, in some cases, blind and sluggish. Intelligent observers foreshadowed the present condition of stock speculation three years ago. But they were only abused and laughed at. Last spring again, when the progress of India and Aus-"Well, I don't know that, either. You tralia became so pronounced, thoughtful men see it is fastened very firmly to the car began to talk about the probability of another grand collapse in the grain trade of however, I'll have a carpenter come on this country. They were abused and laughed at. Yet to-day everybody begins to talk about wheat exports. Everybody says that what we want now, to relieve general business is lower wheat and lower rates of transportation. They learn that wheat from other countries can be delivered in England

about 5 cents cheaper than from the United States, and they think that all that is wanted to have our surplus wheat marketed is to cut down these 5 cents.

"They forget that Calcutta, Bombay, Odessa, Melbourne, Sydney, and every other wheat shipping point on the face of the globe have daily New York, Chicago and San Francisco quotations, refigured into shillings and pence, with freight interest and other charges added. If our prices go down or up, theirs do the same. Liverpool and London take care of this average record, and not a fraction of a cent is overlooked in the relative values of the different grades of wheat at different ports. If our Chicago gamblers are so conceited and ignorant as not to pay attention to the condition of distant markets, the European specu-"As soon as my forty-eight hours are up lators (the majority of whom are Greeks I'll be back," said John McIntyre when a and Jews) belong to quite a different school clerk in a retail grocery business when a of business men. There is no exaggeration young man. He hurried off to catch the in saving that the grain merchants of Russia train, and that was the last his employer and of the Argentine Republic are better posted on the world's market than our Chicago speculators.

"Jay Gould is credited with saying that the time is not far distant when the United "Back on time!" roared the exasperated States will have to consume all of its wheat at home, and his words will prove prophetic unless the very foundation of our business community is changed. A farmer who wants a piano, silk dresses and dollie dee bets for his wife and daughter cannot com Trout, 3 b brook. hats for his wife and daughter, cannot compete with the wheat-grower of Russia, India or Egypt, whose family live on a handful of Musket..... rice or a slice of rye bread. The merchant who has to use over captilized and over ex-tortionate railroads to transport his grain, responde to transport his grain, vienus weet..... cannot compete with the merchants who use railroads built by the English or Russian railroads built by the English or Russian government, for the sake of developing the country. This grain question is a formid-Roasted Rio...12 times, and I've been gone eight hours a day for six days, so you see I'm on time." be for everybody. There can be no question that over-capitalization, over-specula- 72 foot Jute ... 60 foot Jute ... Coffees are down 1/2c, both green and tion and over manipulation have been so far roasted. Sugars are a trifle easier. Currants the main causes of the collapse of Wall are weaker. Valencia and Ondara raisins street business. But we have entered upon Jennings' 2 oz. are higher, and cotton twine has advanced a new era. Stocks and bonds will have to

"We have immense regions which so far Box oranges remain about the same, produce only one crop-wheat. If there is quality good and prices unchanged. Valen- no export demand for it, there will be no Jennings cia oranges are rotting so badly, we ad- freights for the roads. Local traffic, the vise our friends to let them alone. Lemons transportation of cattle, emigrants, timber remain plenty and very cheap. They can- and ores, are all very agreeable in their way not go lower, but may not advance just at but there is not enough of them to pay the

WHOLESALE PRICE CURRENT. A New York View of the Wheat Problem

Higher-Valencia and Ondara Raisins; Rice; Cotton Twine. Lower-Coffees; Currants; Sugars triffe

AXLE GREASE. Modoc ¥ doz 60 |Paragon... ¥ doz 60 Diamond 60 |Frazer's 85 BAKING POWDER.

 Arctic ¼ b cans.
 75

 Arctic ½ b cans.
 140

 Arctic 1b cans.
 240

 Arctic 5 b cans.
 12 00
 BLUING.

Arctic No. 2 " " Arctic No. 3 " " BROOMS.

No. 1 Carpet.....

No. 1 Carpet. No. 2 Carpet. No. 1 Hurl. No. 2 Hurl Fancy Whisk Common Whisk.

CANNED GOODS.

 Common Whisk.
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 CANNED GOODS.

 Apples, 3 b standards
 1 20

 Apples, 6 b standards
 2 00

 Apples, callon standards
 3 00

 Apricots, Lusk's
 2 95

 Beans, Lima
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 Cherries, white
 190

 Cherries, white
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 Corn, Erie
 15

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 Corn, Fie
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 Corn, Trophy
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 200

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 200

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 100

 Oysters, 1 b standards
 110

 Oysters, 2 b standards
 125

 Peaches, all yellow standards
 200

 Peas, soaked
 1

 Peas, soaked
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 Pine Apple, 2 to Sugar Loaf
 2

 Raspberries, Erie
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 Raspberries, other brands
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 Salmon, standard
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 Sardines, imported ½s
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FLAVOR

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6 oz 2 50	Cut Loaf
8 oz 3 50	Cubes
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6 OZ 4 00	Corn, 10 gallon kegs
8 0Z 5 00	Corn, 5 gallon kegs.
No. 2 Taper 1 50	Corn, 4½ gallon keg Pure Sugar Drips.
No. 4 Taper 5 00	Pure Sugar Drips.
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Tip Top	@ 16	Fox's Grayling Seal Skin Dime Durham
Ward's White Lily	@6 75	Graying
Handkerchief	@4 20	Seal Skin
Sidall's	3 00	Dime Durham
Babbitt's	5 50	Rob Roy
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Dish Rag	4 10	Lumberman
Bluing	5 00	Bailroad Boy
Magnetic	4 20	Railroad Boy. Mountain Rose.
Magnetic New French Process	4 50	Mountain Rose
Spoon	5 00	Good Enough
Anti-Washboard	5 00	Good Enough Home Comfort, ¼s and ½s Old Rip, long cut.
Vaterland	3 25	Old Rip, long cut
Magic. Pittsburgh	4 20	Durham, long cut. Two Nickle, ½5. Two Nickle, ½8.
Pittsburgh	4 00	Two Nickle, 1/45
Bogue's	6 75	Two Nickle, 1/8
White castile bars	13	
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Old Style	@ EI/	Seal of North Carolina, 2 oz
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SPICES.		Scal of North Carolina, 2 oz. Seal of North Carolina, 2 oz. Seal of North Carolina, 4 oz. Seal of North Carolina, 8 oz. Seal of North Carolina, 16 oz boxes.
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Ground Pepper, in boxes and cans Ground Allspice		SHORTS.
Ground Anspice	12@20	Mule Ear
Cinnamon	16@30	Hiawatha
Cloves	20@25	Old Congress
Ginger	17@20	VINEGAR.
Mustard	15@35	Pure Cider
Cayenne	25@35	White Wine
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Allspice ¼ b	75	WASHING POWDERS.
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Kingsford Silver Gloss	@81/2	Barloy
Kingstord Silver Gloss o 10 Dox	@91/2	Burnows No 1
Kingsford Corn	8% @9	Barley. Burners, No. 1 do No. 2. Bags, American A.
Oswego Gloss	@634	Bang Amonican A
Oswego Gloss. Mirror Gloss. Mirror Gloss, corn.	@7	Bags, American A
Mirror Gloss, corn	@71/4	Beans, medium Beans, hand picked
Piel's Pearl	@4	Beans, hand picked
Americad Starch Co.'s		Butter
1 the Gloss 10 oz Gloss	@61/2	Butterine
10 oz Gloss	@3%	Curry Combs # doz
3 th Gloss	@6	Cream Tartar 5 and 10 b cans
8 th Close wood hoves		Candles, Star
6 th Gloss, wood boxos	@7	Candles Hotel
Table Corn40 b	@61/2	Candles, Hotel Cheese full cream choice
Table Corn	@7	Catava anarta 10 denor
Banner, bulk	@4	Catsup quarts & dozen
Hovey's 1 to Sunday Gloss	63× *	Chimneys No. 1
Hovey's 3 to Sunday Gloss	@7%	3- 37- 3
Hovey's 6 to Sunday Gloss, wood box.	@71/2 @71/4	do No. 2
Hovey's 1 th Sunday Gloss. Hovey's 3 th Sunday Gloss. Hovey's 6 th Sunday Gloss, wood box. One Mrs. Potts' Polishing Irons giv	@71 <u>/2</u> @71 <u>/4</u> @8	do No. 2 Cocoanut, Schepps' 1 15 packages.
with each box or crate of Sunday Glos	@7½ @7¼ @8 ven free	do No. 2. Cocoanut, Schepps' 1 tb packages. Cocoanut, Schepps' 1 & ½ tb do
STONEWARE.	@7½ @7¼ @8 ven free	do No. 2. Cocoanut, Schepps' 1 & packages. Cocoanut, Schepps' 1 & ½ & do Evaporated Hulled Corn 50 & cases.
Trans 50 mallon	@7½ @7¼ @8 ven free	Catsup quarts \$ dozen Chimneys No. 1 do No. 2. Cocoanut, Schepps' 1 \$ packages. Cocoanut, Schepps' 1 & ½ \$ do . Evaporated Hulled Corn 50 \$ cases Extract Coffee, v. c.
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Crocks	@7½ @7¼ @8 ven free s Starch. @8	do Felix
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@50 @48 @48 @40 CANDY, FRUITS AND NUTS. Putnam & Brooks quote as follows : STICK. Straight, 25 b boxes..... @10 @10½ @12 Twist, do Cut Loaf do MIXED. @101% 111/2

 Broken, 200 b bbls.
 1054

 FANCY—IN 5 b BOXES.

 Lemon Drops.
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 Sour Drops.
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 Peppermint Drops.
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 Chocolate Drops.
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 H M Chocolate Drops.
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 Gum Drops.
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 Licorice Drops.
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 A B Licorice Drops.
 12

 Lozenges, plain.
 16

 Lozenges, printed
 17

 Imperials
 16

 Mottoes
 16

 Cream Bar.
 15

 Molasses Bar.
 14

 Caramels.
 23

 Plain Creams.
 23

 Plain Creams.
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 Decorated Creams.
 23

 String Rock.
 16

 Burnt Almonds.
 24

 Wintergreen Berries.
 16

 Lozenges, plain in bolls.
 13

 Lozenges, printed in pails.
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 Lemons, fancy
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 Bananas & bunch
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 Malaga Grapes, & keg
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	present. Brazils are lower. Bananas are	fixed charges upon the gigantic network of	" No. 8	Pure Maple1/2 bbls @ 80 Pure Maple10 gal kegs @ 80	do ½ Keg	50 th Round Tius, 100 th racks
	plenty.	parallel roads with which this country has	" No. 10 6 00	Pure Maple 5 gal kegs @ 85	Sago	3 1b Pails, 20 in a case
			FAUCETS. Faucets, self measuring	Pure Maple5 gal kegs685Pure Loaf Sugar Drips1/295Pure Loaf Sugar5 gal kegs695	Sago	10 D Pails, 6 in a case 91/2
	Not Gamera Million	been gridironed."	Faucets, self measuring@2 50Faucets, common@ 35	Pure Loaf Sugar5 gal kegs @1 00	do buck	SMOKED MEATS-CANVASSED OR PLAIN.
	Not Superstitious.		Faucets, common g 55 FISH.	Japan ordinary. 23@30 Young Hyson25@50	Sage	Hams cured in sweet pickle, heavy 13%
	"Suppose we walk over into the ceme-	All Sorts.		Japan fair 32@35 Gun Powder 35@50	Twine	Hams cured in sweet pickle medium 14
	tery," said a friend to his companion.	(1) to better our closers be obtained at	Whole Cod	Japan fair	Twine 18@23 ChimneyCleaners # doz @50 Flour Sifters # doz 3 00@	do. light 141/4
		Choice butter can always be obtained at	Herring ¼ bbls, 100 fb	Japan fine 40@50 Congo @30	Flour Sifters \$ doz 3 00@	Hams, California 11
	"No, I believe not."	M. C. Russel's.	Herring Scaled 28(0)30	Japan fine	Fruit Augurs each1 25@	Shoulders, plain
	"Come on. It's a pleasant place, for the	Americans now hold the trade with China	Herring Holland @1 15	TOBACCO-FINE CUT. Diamond Crown	Tapioca	Dried Reef, Extra 15
	flowers are blooming."	in kerosene and cotton.	Bloaters	Red Bird@52	Wicking No. 1 79 gross	Dried Beef, Hams
	"You'll have to excuse me. Tom Bess-	in kerosene and cotton.	White Family $\frac{1}{2}$ bbls	Opera Queen	do No. 2	BEEF IN BARRELS.
		Eggs are sent by mail in England under	Bloaters @1 00 White, No. 1, ½ bbls 8 00 White, Family, ½ bbls 4 00 White, No. 1, 10 b kits 1 10	Sweet Rose@45	do Argand1 50@	Rolled Beef, for family use
	mon is buried over there."	the parcel post system.	Whise, No. 1, 12 th kits 1 25	Green Back@38 Fruit @33	COAL AND BUILDING MATERIALS.	CANNED BEEF.
	"What difference does that make?"	To clean hairs from butter: First, catch	Whise, No. 1, 12 b kits. 1 25 Trout, No. 1, ½ bbls. 4 75 Trout, No. 1, 12 b kits. 90	Fruit		Libby, McNeil & Libby, 14 b cans, ½ doz.
	"Well, you see I owe him a little balance		Mackerel, No. 1, $\frac{12}{2}$ bbls	Prairie Flower @65	A. B. Knowlson quotes as follows:	in case 90 50
		your hair. Next, use butterine.	Mackerel. No. 1, 12 to kits 1 15	Climber [light and dark] @62	Ohio White Lime, per bbl 1 10	in case
	when he kept a grocery store, and don't	One hundred and fifty thousand pounds	FRUITS.	Matchless @65 Hiawatha 69	Ohio White Lime, car lots	Armour & Co., 14 b cans, ½ doz in case 20 50 do. 2 b cans, 1 doz. in case . 3 20 do. 2 b Compr'd Ham, 1 doz. in case 4 00
	care to hang around where he is. I am not	of butterine are made in Chicago daily.	London Lavers, new	Globe	Louisville Cement, per bbl	do. 2 lb cans, 1 doz. in case. 3 20
	superstitious, you know, but Tom was a ter-	In Mexico flour is \$20 a barrel; corn, \$2 a	London Layers, new	May Flower	Buffalo Cement, per bbl 1 40	SAUSAGE—FRESH AND SMOKED.
	rible hand to dun a fellow.		New Valencias Raisins 71/2011/2	Hero	Car lots 1 15@1 20 Plastering hair, per bu	Pork Sausage
	Tiple hand to dull a fellow.	bushel; beans, \$2 a bushel; and potatoes \$3	Ondaras		Plastering hair, per bu 30(2) 38	Pork Sausage Meat, 50 th tubs.
		a bushel.	Currants 51/2@6	Royal Game	Stucco, per bbl. 175 Land plaster, per ton. 375	Pork Sausage Meat, 50 b tubs
	Butter Threatening Oleomargarine.	Vermont produces annually a half pound	Citron 18@20	Seal	Land plaster, car lots	Tongue Sausage 11
	From the New York Herald.		Dried Apples 8 @8½	Kentucky @30	Land plaster, car lots	Liver Sausage
	If the oleomargarine men do not look to	of butter for each man, woman and child in	MATCHES.	Mule Ear	Fire clay, per bbi	Blood Sausage
	0	the United States.	Richardson's No. 2 square	Peek-a-Boo	Anthracite, egg and grate\$6 50@6 75	Bologna, ring
100	their rights, bad butterine may drive their	Syria has 95 silk factories, which give	Richardson's No. 3 do	Clipper, Fox's	Anthracite, stove and nut	Bologna, straight
	goods out of the market. A few days ago a	employment to about 18,000 men, boys and	Richardson's No. 6 do		Cannell coal	Bologna, thick
	Brooklyn man bought for butter something		Richardson's No. 8 do 170	Fountain	Ohio coal 40@3 60 Blossburg or Cumberland 00@5 25	
		girls, whose daily wages range from 8 to 27	Richardson's No. 9 do	Good Luck		In half barrels
	that was not to his liking, so he sued the	cents.	Richardson's No. 4 round	Good and Sweet	HIDES, PELTS AND FURS.	In quarter barrels 2 10
	seller for giving him oleomargarine. He	Horse radish yields from five to ten cents	Richardson's No. 7 do	Blaze Away		In kits 1 00 5
	might have gained his suit, for two dealers	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	Electric Parlor No. 17	Hair Lifter@30Old Glory, light@60	Perkins & Hess quote as follows: HIDES.	In half barrels \$2 70
	pronounced the stuff oleomargarine, but a	per pound. The worst drawback to its cul-	Electric Parlor No. 18 5 70	Charm of the West, dark	Green	In quarter barrels 1 Su
		ture is the difficulty of eradicating it when	Grand Haven, No. 9	Governor, in 2 oz tin foil	Part enred 8 (0) 814	111 KIUS 80-
	number of experts pronounced the stuff gen-	once it gets a firm hold on the land.	Grand Haven, No. 8 1 70 20 gross lots special price.	PLUG.	Full cured	Prices named are lowest at time of going to
	uine dairy butter.	Purchasers of canned goods would do well	MOLASSES.	Red Fox @50	Full curred 8½@ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 612 Deacon skins 350 650 10 <th1< td=""><td>press, subject always to Market changes.</td></th1<>	press, subject always to Market changes.
				Blg Drive@52Seal of Grand Rapids@48	Deacon skins	
		to make their selections immediately as	Black Strap	Glory	SHEEP PELTS.	FRESH MEATS.
	The beet-sugar industry in Denmark is	John Caulfield is rapidly closing out his	New Orleans, good	Durham	Shearlings or Summer skins # piece10 @20	John Mohrhard quotes the trade as follows:
	very profitable. Three extensive new works	stock of those goods at very low prices	New Orleans, fancy	Silver Coin @50	Fall pelts	Fresh Beef, sides
	are to be built with a capital of 6,000,000	Stock of those goods at very low prices.	Syrups, Sugar	Buster [Dark]	WOOL.	Fresh Beef, hind quarters
			OATMEAL.	Black Prince [Dark]		Mutton carcasses 9 @10
	crowns, subscribed to a great extent by the	White Star Potatoes.	185 h pkgs @3 75	Leggett & Myers' Star	Fine washed # b	Veal
	beet-root growers themselves, who are un-	We have a quantity af choice White Star	36 2 to pkgs	Climax @50	Unwashed	Veal 9 610½ Spring Chickens 16@17
	der contract to supply the works with beet-	Potatoes grown by D M Ferry & Co	Imperial bbls	Hold Fast	FURS.	Fowls
			Quality boststilling	Nickle Nuggets 6 and 12 b cads @51	Mink, large 60@ 75	Pork Sausage
	roots for the next ten years. The three new		OIL.	Cock of the Walk 68	Mink, small	Bologna
	works will supply the home consumption of	el barrel, and no charge for barrel. SEED	Kerosene W. W 15	Black Spun Roll	Mink, small	
	the whole of Denmark, and are a flattering	STORE. 91 Canal street. Grand Rapids.	do. Legal test	Nimrod	Muskrat, Winter	, OYSTERS AND FISH.
	exhibit of successful co-operation on the		Sweet 2 oz sallare 75	Acorn	Muskrat, kits 300. 4	F. J. Dettenthaler quotes as follows:
		Milen.		Crescent @44	Raccoon 40@ 85	OYSTERS.
	part of the farmers.	Genuine White Star Potatoes.	Castor, 2 oz. square	Black X	Skunk, black 80@ 90	New York Counts, per can
					Skunk, half stripe 50@ 60	Extra Selects
	Coffee as an article of commerce only	Genuine white star rotatoes.	PICKLES.	Black Bass	Skunk nerrow string 95/2 20	Plain Selects
	Coffee, as an article of commerce, only	I see someone is quoting the White Star	PICKLES. 7 50	True Grit	Skunk, narrow stripe 25@ 30	Plain Selects
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		I see someone is quoting the White Star potato at \$2 per 3 bushel barrel, alleging	PICKLES. 7 50	True Grit	Skunk, narrow stripe 250/30 Skunk, broad 100/15 Red Fox 1 Gray Fox 60/20	Plain Selects
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-	Dry Goods.	CARPETS AND CARPETINGS. Spring & Company quote as follows:	Hardware.	Sand-Sharpened Files. From Dinglers Journal.	EXPANSIVE BITS. Clar's, small, \$18 00; large, \$26 00. dis 20 Ives', 1, \$18 00; 2, \$24 00; 3, \$30 00. dis 25	EUGLED
	Spring & Company quote as tomore:	TAPESTRY BRUSSELS. Roxbury tapestry	Review of the Market. As announced in a previous issue, we	The value of sand-blast in sharpening files is not limited to the restoration of	FILES. American File Association Listdis 40&10	FUJIEN,
	WIDE BROWN COTTONS. Androscoggin, 9-423 [Pepperell, 10-425]	Smith's extra	hope to make the hardware department of	those that have been worn out, but it is equally evident in the first cutting. Experi-	Disston's dis 40&10 New American dis 40&10 Nicholson's dis 40&10	
	Androscoggin, 8421 Pepperell, 11-4	Higgins' **	THE TRADESMAN satisfactory to those more especially interested in this branch of	ments have been tried with bastard files	Heller'sdis 30 Heller's Horse Raspsdis 33½	
	Pepperell, 9-422½ Pequot, 9-424 CHECKS.	Sanford's extra	trade. We are emboldened to speak thus, because of our increased facilities, having	which are finished by the sand-blast upon one side while the other side was simply	GALVANIZED IRON, Nos. 16 to 20, 22 and 24, 25 and 26, 27 28 List 12 13 14 15 18	STEVENS
	Caledonia, XX, oz11 Park Mills, No. 9014 Caledonia, X, oz10 Park Mills, No. 100.15	Hartford 3-ply	secured the services of an experienced man	cut in the ordinary manner; other files of the same size were also tried, which had	Discount, Juniata 45, Charcoal 50. GAUGES.	JIEVENJ
	Economy, oz10 Prodigy, oz11 Park Mills, No. 5010 Otis Apron10½ Park Mills, No. 6011 Otis Furniture10½	Higgins' 3-ply	to give it special attention. Nails. If, as traveling salesmen say, a	been worn out and resharpened by the sand-blast. With these files three pieces of		
	Park Mills, No. 7012 York, 1 oz 10 Park Mills, No. 8013 York, AA, extra oz.14	Hartford	dealer can scarcely, if ever, be approached without the question being asked, "What	gun metal, of equal size and quality, were	Maydole & Co.'sdis 15 Kip'sdis 25	
	OSNABURG, Alabama brown 7 Alabama plaid 8		are you making nails now?" then the subject is of sufficient importance to lead in	worked by making fifty thrusts at a time upon each piece, and continuing until one	Yerkes & Plumb'sdis 30 Mason's Solid Cast Steel30 c list 40 Blacksmith's Solid Cast Steel, Hand30 c 40&10	0 00
	Jewell briwn	Best 2-ply	this editorial. A few days since the follow-	of the files became useless. A similar ex- periment was tried with cast iron and steel,	HANGERS. Barn Door Kidder Mfg. Co., Wood track dis 50	Q UU
	Lane brown	WOOL FILLING AND MIXED. All-wool super, 2-ply	ing despatch was sent to the press: "The meeting of the Nail Association (held at	showing that the newly finished files were	Champion, anti-frictiondis 60 Kidder, wood tra.kdis 40 HINGES.	,
	BLEACHED COTTONS. Avondale, 36 814 Greene, G. 4-4 514	Double cotton chain	Pittsburg) to-day was one of the largest and most important ever held. All sections	the first to give out and those that were finished with the sand-blast were the most	Gate, Clark's, 1, 2, 3dis 60 Stateper doz, net, 2 50	
	Avondale, 30	Single cotton chain	were fully represented. The chief business	durable of all.	Screw Hook and Strap, to 12 in. 5½ 14 and longer	WHOLESALE
	Ballou, 4-4 1/2 King Philip Cam-	Imperial plain 4-4 wide @ 184	of the meeting was the discussion of a plan for pooling sales and controlling production	New Corporations Authorized.	Screw Hook and Lye %	
	Boott, O. 44	D, 33 inches	and prices. After a meeting lasting all day, a plan was adopted unanimously by those	Ionia Co-operation & Mutual Benefit As- socialion, amended.	Screw Hook and Eye, $\frac{7}{5}$	TIDDTUIDTI
	Boott, R. 3-4 534 Langdon, GB, 4-4 9/2	$N_0.2, d_0 \qquad \dots \qquad $	present. This was one of the most impor-	Kalamazoo Savings Bank, Kalamazoo; capital, \$50,000.	Stamped Tin Ware	HAKIIWAKHI
1	Conway, 4-4	No. 4, do MATTINGS. Bost all rattan plain @ 624	tant moves ever taken in the nail trade West. Some mills have not yet agreed, as they	Pontiac Cass Lake Association, Pontiac; capital \$5,000.	Granite Iron Ware	
	Cabot, 7-8	Nepior A 6 50	were not at the meeting; but those present are of the belief that the agreement will be	Detroit Sanitarium, Detroit; capital \$50,-	Grub 1 \$11 00, dis 40 Grub 2 11 50, dis 40 Grub 3 12 00, dis 40	
	Dwight Anchor, 44.10 Pocanonitas, 4-4 672		perfected." Then followed the informa-	000. Montague Gymnasium, Montague.	KNOBS. Door, mineral, jap. trimmings\$2 00, dis 66	
	Fruit of Loom, 7-8 814 Woodbury, 4-4 534 Whitinsville, 4-4 71/2	Pacific Holland, 44	tion that several gentlemen, prominent and representative of the nail trade, were chosen	Wood Knitting Machine Co., Detroit; capital, \$300,000.	Door, porcelain, jap. trimmings 2 50, dis 60 Door, porcelain, plated trim-	
	Cambrie, 4412 Gold Medal, 447 Gold Medal, 7-861/2 Wittinsville, 7-861/2 Wamsutta, 44101/2 Williamsville, 36101/2	Cord fixtures, per gross @10	to take this matter into consideration and still further develop the plan. At the pres-	Capital City Manufacturing Co., Lansing;	mingslist, 7 25, dis 60 Door, porcelain, trimmings list, 8 25, dis 60 Drawer and Shutter, porcelaindis 60	
	Gilded Age	MILLINERY GOODS.	ent writing, nothing definite has been given to the trade. The effect upon the market	capital, \$25,000. Big Rapids Iron Works, Big Rapids; cap-	Picture, H. L. Judd & Co.'s d 60 Hemacite	GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN.
	Armory	J. J. Van Leuven quotes as follows: HATS.	has been to hold nails firm, attended, how-	ital, \$24,000. Union School Furniture Co., Battle Creek;	Russell & Irwin Mfg. Co.'s reduced list dis 60 Mallory, Wheelnr & Co.'sdis 60	
	Canoe River	Cantonsper doz 2 25@ 3 00 Milans 4 00@ 6 00	ever, with considerable activity. The pre- vailing idea is self-protection against the	capital increased to \$85,000.	Branford'sdis 60 Norwalk'sdis 60 LEVELS.	WE SOLICIT THE
8	Laconia	Fine Milans	success of the pool. They are quoted fairly at 2.65 @ 2.60 with a small rebate for large	Big Rapids Wooden Ware Co., Big Rapids; capital, \$15,000.	Stanley Rule and Level Co.'sdis 65	
	PRINTS. Albion, solid	BLACK CRAPE. Samuel Courtland & Co.'s brand.	lots or car loads. Glass. This commodity has moved very	She Was Not In.	MILLS. Coffee, Parkers Co.'sdis 45 Coffee, P. S. & W. Mfg. Co.'s Malleables dis 45 Coffee, Landers, Ferry & Clark'sdis 45	DEALER'S TRADE,
	Albion, grey6 Gloucestermourn g.6 Allen's checks	4-4 per yard 50@ 75 4-4 85@1 25	slowly this season, owing to its high price.	"Good morning. Is Mr. Black in?" "No, sah; he's gone to his business, sah."	Coffee, Landers, Ferry & Clark'sdis 45 Coffee, Enterprisedis 25 MATTOCKS.	And NOT the Consumer's.
		$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	The long "strike" ended and mills in opera- tion again have been gradually forcing the	"Woll is Mrs Black in 9"	Adze Eve\$16 00 dis 40&10	· · ·
	Arnold fancy	6-4	price lower. Dealers have been buying only as necessity required, hoping soon to	"Dat depends, sah. What does ye want wid her?"	Hunt Eye\$15 00 dis 40&10 Hunt's\$18 59 dis 20 & 10 NAILS.	We are Manufacturer's Agents for the
ł	Cocheco fancy	Satin and GG, all silk, extra heavy, all colors. No. 4	buy at "old time prices." Certain rumors	"Why here's a milk bill of \$35 I'd like her to settle."	10d to 60d	
	Eddystone	No. 5	istence which cause glass to move more free	"She am not in, sah."	8d and 9 d adv	
	Garner pink7 FINE BROWN COTTONS.	No. 12	ly. Jobbers are holding it quite steady at 60 and 5 per cent. @ 60 and 10 per cent.	"Can't help it, sah. De orders am dat she	3d advance	
	Appleton A, 44 8 Boott M, 44 74 Indian Orchard, 40. 814 Indian Orchard, 36. 8 Learning B, 74	Second quality, all colors.	for single strength.	am never in fur milk bills and meat bills and sich. Good mornin'; I has to go; she am	Clinch nails, adv	A STATE OF STATE
1	Boston F, 44	No. 9 80	Barbed Wire. The large demand for this fence material in the West is astonish	callin' me."	MOLLASSES GATES.	
	Conestoga D, 7-8 5½ Nashua E, 40-11 5 Conestoga D, 7-8 5½ Nashua R, 4-4 73 Conestoga G, 20-in 6½ Nashua D, 7-8	No. 12	ing, even to the most sanguine. It is as staple as iron itself. The hardware store	I IIT 1 1 11 1. 1. 1 P 11 1 1	Stebbin's Patterndis 70 Stebbin's Genuinedis 70 Enterprise, self-measuringdis 23	
	Dwight X, 3-4 6 Newmarket N 124 Dwight Y, 7-8 61/2 Pepperell E, 39-in 71/4	The Detroit Free Press thus relates a cir-	that has none is looked upon as a little "old		MAULS. Sperry & Co.'s, Post, handled dis 50	
	Dwight Star, 44 73/2 Pepperell 0, 7-8 61/2 Ewight Star, 40-in 9 Enterprise EE, 36 53/2 Pocasset_C, 44 7	cumstance which every dealer will recognize at "true to life": "A few days ago a lady	ern barb wire manufacturers, the price was	replied the customer, "otherwise I shouldn't	OILERS. Zinc or tin, Chase's Patentdis 55	Crown Jewel Vapor Stove!
	Great Falls E, 44 7 Saranac R	entered a Grand Rapids store and asked to be shown some dress goods. She was shown	advanced ¼c, and at a subsequent meeting the advance was adopted by the jobbers in		Zinc, with brass bottomdis 50 Brass or Copperdis 40 Reaperper gross, \$12 net	And quote factory prices. Send for catalogue
-	Indian Orchard, 1-4 7½ DOMESTIC GINGHAMS.	a piece at \$1.25 per yard, but this not being	co-operation with the manufacturers. The present ruling price is $5\frac{1}{4}$ c for the four-		Olmstead's	
	Amoskeag	good enough another at \$1.50 was handed down, but she still objected. The clerk then	point painted, and 1c extra for galvanized.	Prevailing rates at Chicago are as follows:	Ohio Tool Co.'s, fancydis 13 Sciota Benchdis 23 Sandusky Tool Co.'s, fancydis 14)
	Amoskeag, Persian Jonnson Manig Co, styles	took down the first piece shown her, telling her it was the best in the store at \$1.75 per	Hardware. Notwithstanding adverse	INTIC Co dia 55	Bench, first qualitydis 20 Stanley Rule and Level Co.'s, wood and	
3	Glasgow checks, f'y 7½ styles		opinions held as to the volume of this trade, the jobbers are fairly busy. In fact, times	Pierces'dis 50	PANS. Fry, Acmedis 40&10 Common, polisheddis 60	
	royal styles 8 White Mfg Co, fanc 8	fert perfectly satisfied that she had received	occur when it is said to be difficult to fill orders promptly because of excess. Absence	Snell's	ן Drippingאד לא געריין Drippingאד לא געריין לא געריין איז	
		Voigt, Herpolsheimer & Co. have lately	of speculation is giving a strengenthing tone	Jennings', imitationdis40&10 BALANCES.	Copper Rivets and Bursdis 40&10	
	WIDE BLEACHED COTTONS.	been having a big trade in the wholesale line, especially in the carpet department.	the season's trade will be fairly remunera-	BARROWS.	PATENT FLANISAED IRON. "A" Wood's patent planished, Nos. 24 to 27 10½ "B" Wood's pat. planished, Nos. 25 to 27 9	
	Androscoggin, 7-421 Androscoggin, 8-423 Pepperell, 7-420 Pequot, 7-421		tive and strongly marked with increased confidence. There is nothing special to note,	Garden	Broken packs ½c 爭 b extra. ROOFING PLATES.	
L	Androscoggin, 74. 21 Pepperell, 104	rock bottom.	as the usual changes in lists and prices which occur in the spring of the year, our	Handdis \$ 60&10		
	HEAVY BROWN COTTONS. Atlantic A, 44 714 Lawrence XX, 44 814				IX, 20x28, choice Charcoal Terne	
	Atlantic H, 44 7 Lawrence Y, 30 7 Atlantic D, 44 6½ Lawrence LL, 44 5½ Atlantic P, 44 5½ Newmarket N 7½	ly call the attention of outside merchants to their general line of dry goods, embracing everything kept in a first-class dry goods		BOLTS.	Sisal, ½ In. and larger	
	Atlantic LL, 4-4 5½ Mystic River, 4-4 6½	everything kept in a first-class dry goods	The Microscope in Detecting Lard Adul- terations	Stovedis \$ 40 Carriage and Tire, old listdis 80&20	SQUARES.	

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		Atlantic LL, 4-4 5½ Mystic River, 4-4 6½	to men general line of dry goods, embracing	The Microscope in Detecting Lard Adul-	Stovedis \$ 40	SQUARES.	
		Adriatic 36	cverything kept in a motorass ary goods	terations.	Plow	SQUARES. Steel and Irondis 50	
			stock.	From the Scientific American.	1 Sleigh Shoe dis 50×15	Try and Bevelsdis bu	
5		Boott FF. 4-4				Mitredis 20	NTYTING IN I
		Augusta, 44	The motto at Voigt, Herpolsheimer &	The famons "lard corner" in Chicago last	Cast Barrel, brass knobs dis 50	SHEET IRON.	S S
	1	Indian Head, 4-4 7½ Wachusett, 4-4 7½ ndiana Head 45-in.12½ Wachusett, 30-in 6%	Co.'s establishment is "Sell goods at the low-	fall, and how the speculation came to an	Cast Square Springdis 55	Com. Smooth. Com.	
			est possible prices," and this policy is hav-	end and large quantities of lard were reject-		Nos. 10 to 14	Lowottle Dird Oaroo
		TICKINGS.		ed as "good delivery" on account of alleged	Wrought Square dis 55&10	1105, 10 00 #1	Jewett's Bird Cagcs
		Amoskeag, ACA14 Falls, XXXX181/2	ing a telling effect upon their business.	adulteration, excited a degree of interest in	Wrought Sunk Flushdis 30	Nos. 22 to 24	JUNUILO BILL ULLOU
		Amoskeag * 4-419 Falls, XXX15½ Amoskeag, A13 Falls, BB		, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	Wrought Bronze and Plated Knob Flush	No. 27	And quote factory prices. Send for catalogue
		Amoskeag R 12 Fails, BBC, 30,	"Close prices bring customers." Such	the public mind which has not yet subsided.	Ives' Doordis 50&10	All sneets No, 18 and lighter, over 30 inches	ina quote interio prices. Sena for entirogue
		Amoskeag, C11 Falls, awning19	has been the experience of Messers. Voigt,	If it were true, as was so strongly asserted,	BRACES.	wide not less than 2-10 extra. SHEET ZINC.	
6		Amoskeag, D10½ Hamilton, BT, 3212 Amoskeag, E10 Hamilton, D10	Herpolsheimer & Co.	that an article as cheap as lard could be suc-	Barberdis \$ 40 Backusdis 50		We are Manufacturer'ss Agent for
Real Pr		Amoskeag, F 9½ Hamilton, H10		cessfully adulterated on a large scale, people	Backusdis 50	In casks of 600 fbs, P fb 6½ In smaller quansities, P fb 7	We are Manufacturer 35 Agent for
	1	Amoskeag, F	Big Rapids Bits.	would hardly know where to stop in their	Spofforddis 50 Am. Balldis net	TINNER'S SOLDER.	
		Extro 4.4 16 Methuen ASA 18		suspicions of everything not strictly "home	BUCKETS.	No. 1. Refined 13 00	
	1	Extra 7-8 14½ Omega A, 7-811	Condensed from the Herald.		Well, plain\$ 4 00	No. 1, Refined	
	1	Extra 7-8	Barton & Morton succeed T. G. Laur in	made." The principle distinguishable differ-	Well, swivel 4 50	Surreny Han-and-han 10	
	ì	TT 4-4	the confectionery business.	ence heretofore between beef tallow and	BUTTS, CAST.	TIN PLATES.	
			E. Vleit and F. C. Klady's extension table	lard is that the former contains rather more	Cast Loose Pin, figureddis 60&10 Cast Loose Pin, Berlin bronzeddis 70	Cards for Charcoals, \$6 75. IC, 10x14, Charcoal	
-	1	AF 4-4	factory will be in operation within the next	stearine; and this difference is so slight	(l'est Loose loint genuine bronzed die 60	ITY 10x14 Charcoal 8 50	
A and a second	4 6	Cordis AAA, 3214 Omega M, 4-425	ten days.	that there have been considerable adultera-	Wrought Narrow, bright fast joint, dis 50&10	IC. 12x12, Charcoal. 6 50	
	9	BF 7-8		tions of lard with beef fat which it has	Wrought Loose Pin, acorn tipdis 60 Wrought Loose Pin, acorn tipdis 60 \$ 5	IX, 12x12, Charcoal 8 50 IC, 14x20, Charcoal 6 50	
	ì	Cordis No. 2	Two Eastern capitalists have purchased		Wrought Loose Pin, japanneddis 60& 5	IX, 14x20, Charcoal 8 50	CLIMAX DESI
	(Cordis No. 1, 3215 Shetucket, S & Sw.12 Cordis No. 214 Shetucket, SFS12 Cordis No. 313 Stockbridge A7 Cordis No. 411½ Stockbridge frncy. 8	the highest is a management, and the organize	hitherto been almost impossible to deter-	Wrought Loose Pin, japanneddis 60& 5 Wrought Loose Pin, japanned, silver	IXX, 14x20, Charcoal 10 50	FILTER
	(Jordis No. 4 11½ Stockbridge Irncy. 8	a \$30,000 stock company.	mine. But on the trial of the law suits	tippeddis 60& 5 WroughtTabledis 60	IXXX, 14x20, Charcool	
		GLAZED CAMBRICS.	W. W. Smith, John G. Martz, Chet. W.	which grew out of this lard corner, some	Wrought Inside Blinddis 60	11X, 20x28, Charcoal	
	(Farner 5 [Empire	Comstock and W. A. Smith have purchased	strong and highly interesting evidence was	Wrought Brassdis 65&10	DC, 100 Plate Charcoal	PORCELAIN
	I	Hookset	a half interest in the Big Rapids Iron Works	presented, as the result of nice examina-	Blind, Clark'sdis 70&10 Blind, Parker'sdis 70&10	DXX, 100 Plate Charcoal 10 50	
1 -	. 1			tions by the microscope.	Blind, Shepard'sdis 70 Spring for Screen Doors 3x2½, per gross 15 00	DXXX, 100 Plate Charcoal	
		GRAIN BAGS.	of E. Cannon. The concern has been		Spring for Screen Doors 3x2 ¹ / ₂ , per gross 15 00 Spring for Screen Doors 3x3per gross 18 00	Redipped Charcoal Tin Plate add 1 50 to 6 75 rates.	
S. Maria			thrown into a stock company, with \$24,000	In their way, by dissolving samples in	CAPS.	TRAPS.	30
	1	American A19 Old Ironsides15½ Stark A23½ Wheatland21½	paid-up capital.	either a test tube, which were crystallized		Steel, Game	
				on evaporation, and examining them under	Ely's 1-10 ,	Oneida Communtity, Newhouse'sdis 1/8	
K		DENIMS.	Good Words Unsolicited.	and amplification of 210 diameters, it was	G. D	1 Oneida Community, Hawley & Norton's 60	
	I	Boston 7½ Otis CC		found possible to detect an adulteration of	Musket	Hotchkiss' 60 S. P. & W. Mfg. Co.'s. 60	
122	t	Everett brown14½ Warren BB11½	J. E. Gruber, druggist, Altona: "Valuable	lard with tallow as low as five per cent.	Rim Fire, U. M. C. & Winchester new list 50	Mouse, choker 20e	
	ĉ	Otis AXA	paper."	The different forms of crystallization of		Mouse, delusion\$1 2619 doz	
	1 (Glenn & Porter, general dealers, East	lard with tallow were first discovered by	Central Fire	WIRE.	Jewett's Filters.
Prode V	0.14	PAPER CAMBRICS.	Jordan: "Can't keep shop without it."		CHISELS.	Bright Marketdis 60 Annealed Marketdis 60	
	3	fanville 6 S. S. & Sons 6	Wood & Thayer, general merchandise,	Dr. P. B. Rose, of Chicago, about two years	Socket Firmerdis 65&10 Socket Framingdis 65&10	Coppered Marketdis 55	And quote factory prices. Send for catalogue
- States	D	Masgnville 6 Garner 6	McBride: "It is a good paper and worth the	ago, but the successful application of the	Socket Cornerdis 65&10	Extra Bailingdis 55 Tinned Marketkis 40	
		WIGANS.	money."	discovery to detect this adulteration was	Socket Slicksdis 65&10	Tinned Broom	
64	F	Red Cross		made by William T. Belfield, M. D., of the	Barton's Socket Firmersdis 20	Tinned Mattress	We are also Headquarters for
- Start	1	Serlin	Dr. John Leeson, Cadillac: "I like your	same city, one of the expert witnesses in	Coldnet		Grand Davids Wheelhamarra and
1.	6	arner	paper for its brevity, accuracy, and diversity	the recent trial. The pure lard crystals are	COMBS.	Plain Fence	Grand Rapids Wheelbarrows and
CHAR	6.	SPOOL COTTON.	of subjects."	thin, rhomboidal plates, while those of pure	Curry, Lawrence'sdis 33%	Barbed Fence	D OD'UD W
1		Brooks	M. Fordham & Co., druggists, Elmira:		Hotchkissdis 25 COCKS.	Brassnew list net	Baeon & Priestly Express Wagons,
1232	Ĵ	& P. Coats55 Greeh & Daniels25	"We think THE MICHIGAN TRADESMAN	tallow have curved forms, somewhat like	Brass, Racking's 40&10	WIRE GOODS.	
	Y	Villimantic 6 cord.55 Merricks	should be supported by every business man."	the italic letter "f."	Bibb's	Brightdis 60&10&10	All of which are sold at factory prices. We would be pleased to send catalogue to those
			Powers & Hightower, general dealers,		Beer 40&10	Screw Eyesdis 60&10&10	wishing to buy.
		ing thread30 Holyoke25		One of the Best.	Fenns'	Hook'sdis 60&10&10 Gate Hooks and Eyesdis 60&10&10	
		SILESIAS.	Ferry: "We are well satisfied with your pa-		COPPER. Planished, 14 oz cut to size	Wrenches,	A State of the second
		rown	per. It is just what we tradesmen need in	From the Newaygo Tribune.	Planished, 14 oz cut to size	Baxter's Adjustable, nickeled	We are carrying to-day as large a stock.
	A C	10. 12½ Masonvine S10½ oin 10 Lonsdale 9½ nchor. 15 Lonsdale A16 16 wistervial Nisterv O	our business.	THE MICHIGAN TRADESMAN, published	DRILLS.	Coe's Genuinedis 50	and filling orders as complete, as any house
	A	nchor	J. R. Abbott, grocer, Howard City: "I	at Grand Rapids, by E. A. Stowe, has lately	Morse's Bit Stockdis 35	Coe's Pat Agricultural, wroughtdis 65 Coe's Pat., malleabledis 70	and filling orders as complete, as any house in Michigan.
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PEOPLE WHO TASTE.

How a Grocer Divides His Profits With Careless Customers. From the Philadelphia Times.

"Does this sort of thing go on all day?" "All day? Yes, and all the week and all

the year." "Can't you stop it?"

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"No more than I can turn a wheelbarrow into a coach and four. It's part of the business and we've got to grin and bear it, though it costs us a deal of money."

The reporter had been standing in a Market street grocery store for twenty minutes or so, talking to one of the firm. During that time six or eight persons had come in, ostensibly as purchasers. Near the door was a tray filled with white grapes, all in fair condition but off the stems, and a placard on the tray bore this seductive line: "Only 10 cents a pound." A keg stood on one side, in which could be seen delicious bunches of the same delicious fruit peeping out of their ground-cork bed. The reporter had noticed that every person who came in had taken from one to three of the loose grapes, which they munched with the utmost coolness, while three or four of them had extended their raid to the keg and broken off one of two grapes from some of the handsomest bunches. Then, with an of-courseyou-know-its-all-right air, they turned to the clerks and inquired the price of the best "Mocha and Java, mixed," or "Extra sugar."

"Have you ever made an estimate of what this costs you in a year?" inquired the reporter.

"Never; but I should say at least a hundred dollars."

"A hundred dollars! Lucky if you get off with ten times that sum. I've got half an hour to spare and as this thing is becoming interesting I'll take a seat and make a note of everything taken in that time. Af- Calkins Bros., 97 Ottawa street. terwards you can give me the prices and we'll see just what you are losing by it."

The reporter was hardly seated before a small boy entered. Strange to say, he passed by the grape tray and approaching the counter asked for a gallon of molasses. While the clerk went to fill the jug the boy sidled up to a barrel of crackers standing open before him and began his lunch. He ate fifteen crackers by actual count and as the clerk returned hastily rammed a handfulsay twelve more-into his pocket. The next dred at Calkins Bros. Good length and secustomer was a gentleman of color, who wanted a box of shoe blacking. To amuse himself while he waited for his change, he gnawed at an apple taken from a barrel near him. As he left the store he added three grapes to the apple. A well-dressed man gether. The man had heard a good deal gun and blasting powder, fuse, etc. about their California champagne and was thinking of buying a case. Would they mind opening a bottle? He was somewhat fastidious in the matter of wines and would hardly feel like buying a whole case without first sampling it. The bottle was opened, a glass was produced and the man speedily now going down, and a number are being got on the outside of half a bottle. He pro- contemplated. nounced the bouquet exquisite and the flavor prime; would call in a day or two and take the case - a clear beat. In the meantime the falo, N. Y. For sale by Fox, Musselman & little girl went for a stack of dates and ate half a dazen while waiting to be attended to.

She mixed three white grapes with her dates as she left.

"I'm blessed if I don't believe your right, though I never figured it up before. But what can we do? We must show our goods in a tempting way, in order to sell them, and we'll simply have to stand the loss for the sake of the advertising it gives. Do we ever say anything to the samplers? Oh, we can't well do that. Sometimes it develops into downright stealing and then we speak quick enough. There was a very nice old gentleman, a sort of friend of ours-he's dead now-who used to come in here every talking and the whole time he stayed he munched ginger snaps. One day we caught him filling his pockets as well as his mouth and after he was gone we wrote him a line about it. He never entered the store after-

wards. "How about the holiday season? Your losses by tasting must be considerably above the average, then?"

"Yes. We have a greater display of goods then and the tasting and sampling are enormous. We always have some extra fine raisins for Christmas and their sale depends on the 'style'-that is, the neat attractive arrangements in the boxes. Somebody comes along and pulls two or three raisins from the upper layer and the whole effect is of the price of the box. It's the same with the finest bunches of grapes-pull one grape off the stem, it mutilates the bunch and the price falls at once. The people who do it don't think about is, of course, but that don't help us. We've got to put up with lots of things we don't like and, as 1 said before, we must grin and bear it. Don't go yet; you've forgotten something."

"What?" "Take a grape or two?" All Sorts. Grayling is having quite a business boom

and is growing rapidly. Complete assortment of fishing tackle at

E. McNamara has engaged in the boot and shoe business at Traverse City.

Irvvig Force succeeds C. W. Ives in the meat business at Cedar Springs.

Mrs. Chettie Phillips has engaged in the millinery business at Elk Rapids.

Baker & Loomis, druggists at Harbor Springs, have dissolved, Loomis succeeding.

Mississippi cane fishing poles \$4 per hunlected.

Mrs. W. E. Hardy and Mrs. Lamson have engaged in the millinery and dressmaking Suine. business at Harbor Springs.

Calkins Bros., wholesale and retail dealers and a little girl now came in, though not to- in gun goods and fishing tackle. Agents for

> A hundred different styles of spoon baits and hooks, lines and rods in endless variety. Call and see us. Calkins Bros.

The salt industry of Manistee is assuming FIELD gigantic proportions. Several new wells are

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A fine lithograph of the celebrated trotting stallion, Jerome Eddy, with every 500

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WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS,

day or two to have a chat. He always man-aged to get near the ginger-snap box while 42 and 44 Ottawa St., and 89, 91, 93 and 95 Louis St., Grand Rapids, Mich.



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to this section of the country, never troubled with blight, and very seldom showing a bug of any sort. Such is the universal testimony as to the merits of the White Star Potato, all agreeing that they have never met its equal for endurance, productiveness, and fine eating qualities. All farmers and gardners are interested in these facts, and all who have seen the White Star Potato, and tested it, are united in the tested in the interest of the white Star Potato. in its praise, and others will find it to their profit to make inquiries.

The next visitor was a stout lady in a seal-skin, who had with her a girl of sixteen and a boy of eight. She stopped at the grape-tray and took a taste of three. "These grapes are very cheap, Lucy," she said; "see? only ten cents a pound. Try 'em."

Lucy ate four and Johnie was not to be left-he ate six; total, thirteen. A box of fancy knick-knacks stood open on the counter and Johnnie captured an elephant and a bear. The old lady went the round of the store with the young tasters in her wake, and it was all the reporter could do to keep was not a penny less.

A German who came for cheese ate two Moravian pretzels; another small boy, who asked for a pound of sugar, deftly transferwho ordered preserved peaches, took each a red and I put it on with my slipper." bunch of raisins, and a young swell bought a box of cigars and nibbled at two knickout.

The half hour was now up and the reporter and the grocer figured up the losses. Here is the result:

Litte is the second	
Small boy—crackers Colored gentleman—apples and grapes Well-dressed man—bottle champagne	\$1
Little girl-dates and grapes	1.1
Stout lady-miscellaneous	
German-pretzels	
Small hoy, No. 2-almonds	
Voung ladies-raisins	3
Swell-knick-knacks and grapes [a nne	
bunch of the latter spoiled]	1. 2

Total

"There," said the reporter, "you have a of it a foot thick. Next! loss of \$1.76 in half an hour and the figures have a fair run of business for, say, eight Rapids. hours a day. If the sampling is as brisk every half hour as I have just seen it your loss for the year is, therefore, \$1,896.96." loose against the rats and vermin.

of the Jerome Eddy cigars, for sale by Fox, Musselman & Loveridge, Grand Rapids. Harbor Springs Independent: We understand that Mr. Cox, brother of A. A. Cox, will open up a grocery in the building next to Eaton & Co.'s hardware, before long.

It has been suggested that the most effective way to ruin the Mormons would be to send out a score of milliners to set up a magnificent establishment filled with expensive finery for women.

M. B. Lang, who has been connected with track of their sampling. He set it down in the grocery department of Dexter & Noble's round figures at twenty-five cents' worth; it store at Elk Rapids for several years, will engage in the grocery business on his own account about May 1.

"Do you paint yet?" asked an old friend of a feminine artist, whom she had not seen red a handful of almonds from a keg into before for many years. "Yes," was the his pocket; two handsome young ladies, answer, "I still paint. 1 paint the children

An experienced married man of Muskeknacks, pulling off two big round grapes gon says: "If there is one time more than from a bunch in the keg as he sauntered another when a woman should be entirely alone, it is when a full line of clothes comes down in the mud."

> "Yes, I am really sorry," said the henpecked husband; "sorry to know that our U. forests are being so rapidly destroyed. When they are gone I'm afraid they'll make broomsticks of iron."

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One gentleman had laid the foundation of loss is \$22.16 a day, or \$3,793.92 a year of a fortune by planting 100,000 cocoanuts in 212 business days. But we'll say this esti- Florida; among the features of this entermate is just double what it should be-that prise was the purchase and importation to will be resonable, will it not? Well, your his plantation of 3,000 cats to be turned



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Readers are cordially invited to refer to Marshall Buchanan, Postmaster at Ensley, Mich; C. J. Burtch, Postmaster, and N. W. Mhther, Banker, Howard City, Mich., for the truth of all of the above statements regarding the superior quality and extraordinary yield of the White Star Potatoes. We warrant these potatoes, all that has been represented, and true to name.

