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don't you know That credit must be given first before make it so;

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suffer by the laws? Then, sir, don't lay your dollar down to tempt its picking up-A man will never drink if naught

ling in the cup: A chicken doesn't scratch the earth for forty rods around

Unless the chances are a grub is burrowed in the ground.

didn't first begin it?

It's well enough to cry out beat against the To make yourself look inno well you can:

But, can you blame the debtor, who but acts the second part. Because he walks away and leaves the dagger in your heart?

Yes, talk about your dead-beats, but doesn't suspicion rest That opportunity was first a creature in

Did you ever know a dead-beat to play winning card Without it first was shuffled up

out by a pard? A man doesn't hold a four-ace hand by any Unless he first has seen the cards and shuf-

fled up the pack; A debtor is, of all things out, the most un certain kind-He takes you in and does you

he's inclined: At first you'd wager half your wealth that he'd redeem his pledge; Once in your debt, you see his airs, you then

begin to hedge. You see a race horse on the track you know can win the race. But can you tell the jockey's price to give

him second place! A politician takes the field, he's correct. But boodle knocks him out and some

scoundrel will elect. By which uncertainties you'll learn to ne'er be over rash.

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THE STORY AT THE BANQUET. ritten Especially for THE TRADESMAN

On the Saturday night before Christmas. the employes and proprietors of a large retail dry goods house in a neighboring city were gathered around a long table in one of the departments of the store, enjoying a delicious spread tendered the clerks by the firm, showing their generosity and appreciation of the services rendered by the former. It was a delightful affair. Their hard work done for the day, and realizing that the terrible rush of the past few weeks was over, they were, one and all, in a condition

to appreciate it. The numerous dishes had been gradually minishing in fullness, and the waistcoats of the banqueters had gradually decreased in the buttons would stand the strain. Toasts had been drunk, speeches made and nearly every member of the company had contributed his share to the general entertainment, when someone asked Mr. Robens, the senior partner, to relate the incident which

had nearly ended in his living burial. Mr. Robens demurred to this, saying that it would hardly be in place at such a festive gathering. However, curiosity was aroused, and he was importuned until he

in California. My employer was counted nephew's murderous designs. one of the most wealthy men in the State, immense ranch in the Southern portion of the State.

relative was a nephew—a dissolute, unscrupulous fellow, who was employed as scrupulous fellow, who was employed as been jumping from the frying pan into the system. I therefore straightway set about the preparation of such forms and rules as that I was advocating an raea, where-as I should be prepared to recommend a system. I therefore straightway set about the preparation of such forms and rules as I should be prepared to recommend a system. that unless he behaved himself he would what sort of a man he really was.

he was usually accompanied by no one, available as they might be.

camp, the poor fellow was brought to the store and laid in a little room at the rear containing two cot beds, upon one of which I had pushed onto the floor. Near by the coffin were two or three empty Telephone the other was recoved for Mr. Hamiltonian to The Tradesman predicted that a State organization while the other was recoved for Mr. I slept while the other was reserved for Mr.
Dempsey's use on his inspecting trips. The corpse was to lie there until a coffin could be made ready for its reception.

"I was away that day, at the neares accident, and, getting my blankets unloadday. I was nearly tired out and so sleepy cot, and in a moment was sound asleep.

"I slept very soundly, having no fear of burglars, and was awakened, partially, by someone apparently moving in the room. Again I dozed off-I hadn't really been awake, and finally came to earth again by a feeling of numbness. I tried to change my position, but something seemed to hold me down. In vain did I twist and wriggle, I could not turn my body. This together with a choking sensation, aroused me fully to my senses, and I became aware of the horrible fact that my body was enclosed in a coffin! a common, pine coffin, such as is most generally used in sparely

settled mining regions. "When the horror of my position fully dawned upon me, my heart stopped beating, and I thought, for a second, that I was in an appropriate place. However, I soon regained my senses, and a slight opening in the top gave me barely sufficient air to sustain life. Then I commenced to yell and pound the coffin with my fists, but no one came, and I finally gave up from sheer

noarseness and despair. "How long I remained in a state of aroused by voices in earnest conversation. once more did I assay to cry out, but my lungs refused to perform their office, and then hope utterly deserted me. I could not hear the conversation of the men plainly, but I could now and then catch a sentence, and ascertained that the voices belonged to Hill. Mr. Dempsey's nephew, and Jack Burroughs, one of the toughest men in the camp. Up to this time I had not given a thought as to how I chanced to be in such a tight bex, but now I listened eagerly to catch the drift of their words, hoping they might explain my predicament and what they intended to do with me. It might be they intended to get me out of the way and obtain possession of the money which I had

on hand for the monthly pay-roll. "I soon found, to my utter consternation that they knew nothing of my horrible sitto secure the death of Mr. Dempsey in such size to such an extent that it was doubtful if a way as to cast no suspicion on them. As near as I could make out, the details of their scheme were to suspend a rope with a noose from a tree on the road Mr. Dempsey traveled, in such a way that two men, secreted in the branches, could throw it over the at the shrine of meum et teum. his head, drag him from his horse and leave him suspended in the air, while the horse would push on to the camp. The idea was to make it appear the work of some of the numerous gangs of horse-thieves or road-

agents in that portion of the country. "You can well imagine that my situation "Thirty years ago," he began, lighting a was a terrible one, lying in that coffin, fresh cigar, "the most terrible, and at the knowing that my own, as well as another's, same time most fortunate circumstance life depended on my getting released. happened to me that it has ever, before or since, been my lot to hear of. At that time I on the way to camp on Monday, and I, time I had concluded that further effort in since, been my lot to hear of. At that time I on the way to camp on Monday, and I, was employed as general clerk and roustabout fastened in a coffin ready for burial, was in a supply store located in a mining town the only one who might save him from his

"After a few minutes' further talk, the owning large mining interests, the store at drift of which I could not ascertain the two which the miners got their supplies and an men left the room. I was now able to use my voice, but I refrained, knowing that if cured the desired information. Hill and his confederate heard me. I should "He was unmarried and his only living meet with a reception fully as warm as the

"Well, to make a long story short, after not stand a chance for inheriting any of his uncle's wealth, the young man was very some mode of escape, the bright idea struck me to see if the coffin lid was securely fastcharacter to Mr. Dempsey. But I, for ened down, or merely one or two screws put whom he had no such fear, in my capacity in to hold it on until time to deposit it in fledged organization of twenty-nine mem as clerk, was in a good position to discover Mother Earth. You will probably laugh at the idea of my not thinking of this sooner, "Mr. Dempsey resided in San Francisco, but I will guarantee that if any of you ever of which an association of about forty mem and visited the mines on an average of wake up from a sound sleep and find yourfour times a year. On these quarterly trips self in a coffin that your wits will not be as

he was usually accompanied by no one, coming and going on horseback, although occasionally he would travel in company with a supply train.

"I am thus minute in the smaller details for the reason that is necessary to a proper understanding of the strange events I am about to relate.

"One Saturday morning a miner was killed by a falling timber in the mine, and, having no undertaking establishment in the

point of supply to purchase a stock of store, being so drunk they could not discern blankets, of which I was out. Returning the difference between a live man and a late in the evening, I did not hear of the corpse, had placed me in the coffin instead

remembering having put several bundles of trail leading out on the main track about that he was unanimously chosen pre count of a scarcity of room, I pushed the his pal described and hid in the brush. obstruction off on to the floor behind the Early Monday morning we espied Mr. any danger.

undoubtedly fully as bad as the nightmare. but much more real to me, and I finally prevailed on him to let us take a short cut to theitree, keeing out of sight while he rode on, as if nothing was the matter, riding slowly, that we might reach the spot first to be sure and be on hand. Keeping carefully concealed, we had gained our positions and found the rope hanging a little way down, but not noticeable unless its presence was looked for. By careful scrutiny we detected the forms of the two men in the tree, ready at a second's warning, to cast the noose. Directing my two companions to cover them with their rifles. I held my knife in my

hand, ready to cut the rope. "Coolly and unconcernedly Mr. Dempsey came into view, and the leaves overhead rustled a little. As he reached the tree, swift as a flash the rope circled around his neck and he was jerked from his horse. At apathy I don't know; but I was finally the same instant, two shots rang out simultaneously, and the two men fell from the tree to the ground. It was only about fifteen feet high, and the fall was not great enough to seriously injure them if the rifles had not. When we gave them our atten tion, one of them was past help. Hill. however, was only slightly wounded, and we took him into camp, where he soon recovered. He was tried for attempted murder, and sentenced to twenty years at hard

"Did you ask where the lucky part for me came in? Well, Mr. Dempsey was so highly pleased at escaping the fate those villians had prepared for him, that he gave me a share in a new mine he had just opened up. The venture turned out so well that in a few years I was enabled to leave California with all the experience and money I needed. RELLUF.

gan. The history of a popular movement or a military campaign is necessarily a history of men. Such being the case, I trust no one who reads this narrative will accuse me of one-sidedness, or of being too great a devo-

In the first issue of The Michigan-Tradesman, which i began publishing in 1883, I put myself on record as advocating the organization of local associations among business see. I took my oue from the New England organizations, obtaining my informa-ation as to their objects and methods from a grocer of Grand Rapids, who was one of the charter members of the Boston Retail Grocers' Association and who aspired to see the tender shoots of organization transplanted to Wolverine soil. I agitated organization, that direction would be useless, I received a letter frem Frank Hamilton, of Traverse City, asking for a set of blanks and forms suitable for the use of an organization of re tail tradesmen. I was unable to comply with Mr. Hamilton's request, but referred him to the secretaries of several New England associations, from whom he seseemed to be essential to the successful maintenance of an association. Shortly afof Grand Rapids developed to such an extent that we were able to inaugurate a fullybers. Several months previous, however Mr. Hamilton had interested the busines bers had been successfully started, with the prime mover in the enterprise as president. This association has kept a little in advance

forty-rod whisky, had come to my room, which was never locked and opened into the State, to be held at Grand Rapids, on Sep-

tember 21, 1886. The meeting was well attended, and beof the dead man. Being so utterly worn Business Men's Association had been formed, went to bed. I ought to say, here, that I was not expected to get back before Mon-"Did I save Mr. Dempsey? Yes. Getso the first person in the West, and also the first person in the world to suggest that I hardly knew what I was about. ting a couple of miners—my best friends in state organization, Mr. Hamilton was se-A debt is never made unless a creditor is in it;

Hastily undressing, in the dark, I started to jump into bed. As I endeavored to do

Then can you blame the debtor, when he

that I hardly knew what I was about. Hastily undressing, in the dark, I started evening and taking our guns, as if on a blind we took a siding officer was found to be so marked and bunting expedition for a blind we took a so, I came in contact with something, and, hunting expedition, for a blind, we took a his enthusiasm in this movement so great, two miles beyond the tree the nephew and of the new organization, an act which was count of a scarcity of room. I pushed the

second annual convention.

A special convention was held in March, Dempsey riding leisurely along, all alone, 1887, at which time it was resolved to incorsmoking a cigar and apparently unaware of ate the Association in such a way that it could issue charters of incorporation to the any danger.

"I related what I had overheard, but he refused to believe me, saying that I must have had a bad nightmare. Well, it was was secured at the hands of the Legislature. in June, the formality of filing the necessary papers being complied with three months later, when the Act finally went into effect.

The second annual convention was held at Flint, in September, when the price of charters was fixed at \$3, and the per capita dues raised from 10 cents per year to 25

cents per year. The formation of a State association has proved to be a great stimulus to local organization, having given the work a dignity and character which it did not before possess. The conventions, which are made up of delegates on the basis of one delegate for each fifteen members or fraction thereof, have been productive of great good, by reason of the interchange or freely expressed ideas. The delinquent department, which merely supplements the delinquent department or the local associations, has been found to be an effective weapon in dealing with delinquents who have removed from the jurisdiction of the associations listing them. In the line of legislative work, the Association has secured the passage of a bill prohibiting compacts among insurance companies after January 31, 1888. In many other directions the State body has been a valuable adjunct

to the local associations, and its field of use-fulness will increase as it grows older. Besides being the first State in the Union to organize a State body, Michigan can lay claim to having more local associations than ing the statement that she has more than all he other States put together. Within her borders are 108 active, growing associations, all doing good work in the reformation of trade abuses and the elevation of business

men and business methods.

The Michigan associations take on a little different scope than those of the Keystone and Empire States. Instead of devoting all the influence of the associations to self-protection, we include in our organizations the "village improvement idea" of New England; that is, we assume that the business men furnish the brains of the community, and that every movement looking toward the material improvement of the community must be inaugurated and directed by them. Nearly all of our associations have an Improvement Committee, whose business it is to endeavor to secure the location of manu-Brief History of Organization in Michi- notable success has attended this department by our work in many towns. The subjects of insurance and transportation al-

so play important parts in our tactics.

Regarding the future of organization in Michigan, I have no data on which to base Michigan, I have no data on which to base a prophecy. At our present rate of increase—and we are discouraging the formation of associations too rapidly, holding it more essential that we maintain interest in those alteady esganized—we shall have, inside of three years, an association in every city and town of any size in the State. Instead of a band of 5,000 business men, we shall then be able to call the roll of 25,000 representative business men, enlisted under the banner of "Pay. Progress and Principle." of "Pay, Progress and Principle."

A Pitiful Ci cumstance.

Written Expressly for The Tradesman. 'Twas on the D., L. & N. Railway. The noon train came thundering from the north. She whistled and stopped abruptly at the north platform of the Ionia prison. The car door opened.

"This way, ladies." There was something speculiarly soft in the brakeman's voice. A low moan of an-guish in the rear end of the car attracted him to the secretaries of several New England associations, from whom he secured the desired information. My inability to do as requested, however, aroused me to the consciousness that I was advocating an idea, where as I should be prepared to recommend a large transfer of the first time because the first time because the secretaries of the car attracted the attention of all the passengers. An old lady, heavily draped, arose and, accompanied by a handsome young woman, also in deep mourning, passed up the aisle, electrifying every one with her pathetic sobbings. The brakeman assisted her to the platform, when for the first time her eyes rested on the great stone wall. Speechless she stood, her hands raised, a terrible and never-to-be-forgotten picture of a heartbroken mother, confronting the prison wall within which lay the lifeless body of an only son. He had died in a felon's cell. The young woman broke down in hysterical weeping. She was the wife of the dead convict.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1888.

THE ANTI-COMPACT LAW. The Detroit Indicator, the organ of the act insurance monopoly, asserts that anti-compact law enacted by the last Legislature is unconstitutional and recomnds an appeal to the courts. That this view of the case is not shared by all the ince men is evidenced by the circular now being sent out by David Beveridge, the present compact manager at Detroit, which is an evident evasion of the law. The circu-

lar is as follows:

To the --- Insurance Co.: The enactment by the Michigan Legislae of a law forbidding such agreements ween Fire Insurance Companies as tend to prevent open and free competition, would appear to render necessary some different plan for the conduct of the business. Asming that the law will be respected by re Underwriters in both its letter and irit, and it being evident that were each any compelled to employ in its own be-person to rate and inspect risks, the sult would be that no property holder uld tell from day to day what his rates of ance would be, and, moreover, that the would be ost of the conduct of the business argely increased; I propose—if a sufficient umber of subscribers can be obtained—to en on the 1st of January next, an Inspec-on and Rating Bureau, with headquarters at Detroit, Michigan; to conduct the business contemplated through branches located

ers shall require it, at other points. Whether the business men of Michigan will allow a good law to miscarry by any such evasive violations as above indicated

inaw, and if the interests of sub-

at Detroit, Jackson, Kalamazoo,

THE TRADESMAN heartily approves of the idea inaugurated three years ago by the Woolson Spice Co., of Toledo, and adopted Works, of Detroit, of bringing together all ness. the traveling men of the house once a year for the purpose of exchanging views on all dealer, has been closed under chattel mortsubjects pertinent to their avocation. Such meetings cannot fail to redound to the benefit of all concerned, while the cultivation of the social side of the traveler's nature involved in participating in a banquet provided by the employer should not be overlooked, in computing the summary of possible results.

Purely Personal.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Stark, of Muskegon, spent Sunday with L. M. Mills and family. idney F. Stevens now sits in a capacious office chair, a Christmas gift from his wife. Cliff. C. Herrick, for several years past in

the employ of Herrick & Randall, has taken the position of shipping clerk for Curtiss & Alonzo F. Harley, general dealer at Defi-

ance, Ohio, spent the Christmas holidays with his brother-in-law, Wm. Logie. He was accompanied by his family.

Michigan Coal & Manufacturing Co., at Tecumsel, as Secretary and Treasurer, has tural implement business. taken a position with Abbott Bros., at Min-

A. M. Church, who recently sold his general stock at Alpine to J. D. Adams, has gone to Manton to spend the winter. He will engage in trade again in the spring, but has not yet decided upon a location. ...

manager for the Globe Oil Co., is now a race. The firm's sales that day amounted member of the firm of Appleby, Clark & to \$140.

Co., storage agents at Minneapolis. Mr. Holland—C. Blom, Jr., has moved from Boyd is now visiting his old home at Cleveland and will call on friends here the latter part of the week.

Annual Banquet of the Woolson Spice Co.

Following its usual custom, the Woolson ice Co., of Toledo, called in its traveling iollification. Six of the eight men ected with the Kansas City branch appeared in cowboy costumes, much to the erment of Toledo people-and the adnt of the Woolson Spice Co. In- will probably be compelled to "whistle." cluded in the programme of events was a nolimentary banquet at the Brady se, on Wednesday evening, which was a fitting conclusion to a most pleasant and chattel mortgage to Bishop Borgess for winter for the Sturgeon River Lumber Co. profitable gathering. Assistant Manager \$2,000. Last Friday a mortgage for \$720.63, Operations will be conducted on the Sturigham acted as toast-master, the eloquent nt. THE TRADESMAN regrets that prowded condition of its columns preant a subject, venturing the statement eat no brighter set of men ever gathered ated editorially in another column, the

Why, Pat, for heaven's sake what's the er?" "Well, sorr, I swallied a pertater though, sorr, I took some p din five minutes after ter till he's just raisin' th' devil

AMONG THE TRADE.

GRAND RAPIDS GOSSIP A. L. Phillips has moved his cigar factor; from Hastings to this city.

D. Kull has removed his dry go stock from 38 West Bridge street to 600 South Division street.

John Van Hyming has engaged in the grocery business at Kingsley. Bulkley, Lemon & Hoops furnished the stock.

A block of stock in the Muskegon Savings Bank, which opened for business only about two weeks ago, was sold to a Grand Rapids capitalist one day last week at 5 per cent. premium.

J. A. Shattuck, formerly engaged in gen eral trade at Sand Lake, has engaged in the grocery business at Newberry. Clark, Jewell & Co. furnished the stock. The Sand Lake business will be continued by Mr. Shattuck's son, Frank.

AROUND THE STATE.

Sault Ste. Marie-Geo. H. Eccles, grocer has assigned to C. C. Yerkes. Coopersville-Chas, Lillie succeeds Wat

ous & Lillie in general trade. Delton-Leonard & Bush succeed Leon

ard & Jeffreys in general trade. Manistique-McGuire & Wexstaff, gro ers, have gone out of business.

Fremont-Van N. Miller succeeds O. C. emberton in the drug business.

Detroit-C. M. (Mrs. T. P.) Murrin ha sold out her restaurant business. Otia-F. Keats succeeds E. J. Bean & Co

n the drug and grocery business. East Saginaw-Carl Opperman succeed Louis Opinin in the drug business.

Saranac-J. D. Sackett has purchased the jewelry business of E. L. Mosher. Big Rapids-L. Olson, boot and shoe deal-

er, has been burned out. Insured. Charlevoix-J. F. Smith succeeds Wm Cross & Co. in the grocery business.

Allegan-B. Stern & Co. succeed C Strong in the boot and shoe business.

Owosso-A. Sprinkle & Son have sold out their fruit and confectionery business. Port Huron-Diamond & Camp succeed

A. W. Diamond in the grocery business. Manistee-Harry R. Reynolds has as signed his grocery stock to Michael Fay, Jr. Springport-E. Wellington and Myron Gillett have bought the Dodd grocery stock. Milan-H. S. Knight succeeds Hannah E. this season by the Acme White Lead & Oil (Mrs. Hiram) Burnham in the grocery busi-

Boyne City-J. C. McFellin, general

Vassar-Emerson & Bird, general and clothing dealers, have been burned out. In-

Allendale—Farowe & Dalmon, general dealers, have dissolved, H. Dalmon succeeding. St. Clair-Chas. A. Kuhn will shortly re

nove his merchant tailoring business to St. Ignace. Mancelona-C. F. Walden succeeds

Walden & Biorkman in the boot and shoe

business East Jordan-W. L. French succeeds French & Sutton in the grocery and harness

business. Wakefield-Kohl & Tollefson, hardware

dealers, will remove to Antigo, Wisconsin. on Jan. 1. Saranac-J. W. Francis has assigned his

& Emery succeed Parsons & Kinney in the stove and agricul-

Greenville-D. S. Seaman's grocery stock

has been taken by W. J. Gould & Co. and has retired from business. Ionia-Mary A. Dye has retired from the

wholesale oil and tobacco firm of Thad. B. Preston & Co. The style remains the same. J. M. Boyd, Jr., formerly located here as turkeys at Brautigam Bros. wheelbarrow

> his old location on River street into his new firm of W. H. Loucks & Son, is dead. store on Main street, and added a bakery to his confectionery stock.

discontinued the retailing of meat at 104 and railroad ties. Pine street, but retain the same location as

ntatives last week for consultation FitzGibbons & King, has sold the plant to thought that 400,000 feet of hemlock will Ben. Vosper, of Ionia, for \$500, subject to be cut from the land. mortgage and attachments. As the two

Detroit-Harris & Karpp, the Woodward | the firm of G., H. & Co. avenue jewelers, are in bad shape finan- Baraga-Bendry & Byers have taken a cially. A few days ago the firm filed a contract to put in 3,000,000 feet of logs this running to Eugene Deimel, and one to geon river, and men and teams are being Judge Cochran delivered an address, and Pfozheimer, Kellar & Co. for \$2,528 were sent to the woods. ort speeches were made by every one filed. On Saturday C. T. Karpp, junior member of the firm, gave a chattel mort-spring delivery over 1,000 cars of paving gage in the firm's name to Attorney Frank posts, 300,000 of which go to Kansas City, es a more extended reference to so E. Noah, as trustee for about thirty small and 250,000 to Minneapolis and St. Paul. creditors, whose claims aggregate \$8.023. He expects to ship upwards of 3.000 carthat no brighter set of men ever gathered bringing up the total mortgaged liabilities loads of forest products into the west during the festive board on a similar occasion. to about \$13,600. Mr. Karpp is in possesing next summer. sion of the store, as agent for the trustee. agurated by the Woolson Spice Co. He disclaimed any knowledge of the whereofitably followed by other large abouts of Mr. Harris, and claimed to be mable to give any idea of the assets of the for it there can be little doubt that the sugar ncern. The partners have not worked in harmony for some time.

> MANUFACTURING MATTERS. Waldron-Hartley & Marvin are fitting

pruce wood brings \$3.25 a cord

ed, at the pulp mill. rlotte-Shaw & Egbert suc

Gladwin-Dyer Bros'. shingle mill is cut ting 35,000 feet of lumber daily. South Lyon—The South Lyon Milling Co. has been burned out. Partly insured.

Jackson-Louis Blessing succeeds Noll & Blessing in the manufacture of paper boxes. Cheboygan—Thompson Smith's Sons expect to cut 25,000,000 feet of logs next sea-

Lakeview - Andrew McAfee succeeds McAfee & Martin in the cooperage busi-

Evart-Allen Campbell has bought the Tripp sawmill and removed it to Campbell

East Saginaw-Henry Gauss & Co. succeed E. Eggert in the manufacture of fur-

engaged in the manufacture of wagons and ing men of the city goes without saying. road carts.

Grant-S. K. Northam's shingle mill will list of the traveling men of the Valley City start up on the 12th, and will be run to its and would be glad to receive notice of any full capacity.

Bellaire-The Richardi woodenware factory has been compelled to shut down, for rand, Williams & Co. for another year, lack of timber.

Summit City-The Michigan Flooring and Handle Manufacturing Co. has shut down for repairs for a short time.

locate the works elsewhere. Muskegon-Ames & Frost have sold their curtain roller factory to Steward Hartshorn.

of East Newark, N. J., the consideration being \$35,000. Pellston-Dillman Bros., successors to not yet been decided upon. Dillman Bros. & Co., have increased the capacity of their plant, by adding steam pow-

er and heavier shingle mill machinery. Alpena-The large wood pulp works of Fletcher, Pack & Co. consumes about twenty cords of spruce wood per day. They pay

\$3.25 per cord, delivered at the factory. Manistee-The R. G. Peters Salt & Lumber Co. makes the following excellent exhibit: Lumber cut, 25,668,056 feet; shingles, 79,-681,000. On dock, 49,000,000 feet lumber, 3,000,000 shingles, 1,500,000 feet of logs.

Homer-B. F. Goodrich, J. H. Cook, Jr., and P. C. Mitchell have organized the Mallory, R. B. Orr, B. J. Robertson, John Homer Road Cart and Seeder Co., for the H. McIntyre, Harry Gregory and F. H. purpose of engaging in the manufacture of Lester. "Old Fatty" Robertson will hold the Mumbrue road cart and the Gibbs down the office chair, as before.

Wakeman have the machinery on the ground Hills country for the past year, was in for a stave, heading, planing and shingle town over Sunday, and left Monday for mill, which will be a great help to the vil- Newaygo, Fremont and Muskegon, where lage as well as a good investment for them- he will call on old friends. He is offered selves, as there is obtainable a large amount the same territory with the same house for of lumber for such purposes, and very acces- another year, but prefers something nearer

a bonus to secure the rebuilding of the fac- is of such a high order of merit that Craw-

Big Rapids—The Falcon Manufacturing decorative work. Co. has been organized, with a capital stock of \$100,000, to engage in the manufacture be represented on the road the coming year of furniture. The new concern involves by the same trio of travelers who have made the consolidation of the Big Rapids Wood- things lively during 1887—the staid old vetenware Manufacturing Co.'s plant with eran, Crookston, the highly moral Mills and time for which they are elected to serve; the clothing and furnishing goods stock to S. B. cloware and address of the medical examiner that of Crocker & Hodnutt. Local capture the cunning Crawford. Crookston will purname and address of the medical examiner italists will be asked to take about \$40,000 sue the even tenor of his way. Mills will and chairman of all appointed committees

Menominee—The Menominee River Boom Co. and the Menominee River Manufacturing Co. have been consolidated, with the following officers: Isaac Stephenson, President, and Francis A. Brown, Secretary. The Directors are Philetus Sawyer, J. B. Goodman, A. A. Carpenter, Jesse Spaulding, A. G. Van Schaick, Fred Carnly, J. Stephenson.

STRAY FACTS.

Newberry-W. H. Loucks, of the lumber Alpena-Monaghan & Co.'s shipments in

the cedar line from Alpena county during Muskegon—Castenholtz Bros. & Co. have the past summer amount to 125,000 posts

Menominee-T. Cole recently sold the cean office for their wholesale meat business. dar and hemlock stumpage on ten forties of Saranac-Geo. W. French, assignee for land near Waucedah to McGuire. It is

Sherman-Frank D. Hopkins, of the firm partners are each entitled to \$250 exemp- of Gilbert, Hopkins & Co., has gone tion, the assignee and unsecured creditors to Chicago to make a business engagement. If successful, he will withdraw from

Menominee-M. M. Lemke has sold for

A substitute has been found for vanilla, and should this artificial production obtain the place in commerce which is predicted olanters of Mauritius and elsewhere, where the vanilla plant has gradually been introced in place of sugar cane, will find that eir new industry has been stricken with a ght as severe as that which has overtaken Gripsack Brigade.

M. M. Mallory is as vain as a peacocl over his new grip.

Frank E. Chase and family are expected ome from Cape Cod the latter part of the W. F. Blake has engaged with Hawkins

& Perry for another year, covering the same territory as during the past year. There are fewer changes among the boys this season than in any New Year within

THE TRADESMAN'S remembrance. Valda Johnston, W. S. Horn, Johnny Garvey and W. F. Blake were among the ty-two members, but wound up the year unfortunates who were snowed in at Shelby with an increase of four over the previous last Wednesday and Thursday.

Foster, Stevens & Co. will continue to look for orders during 1888 from the old force-A. D. Baker and Frank Mills outside, and H. B. Baxter in the city.

That Manley D. Jones and bride appreciate the handsome antique oak Kalamazoo-Geo. H. Winans & Co. have | chamber suite presented them by the travel-THE TRADESMAN is preparing its annual

> changes made incident to the New Year. Will F. Griffith has engaged with Far-

He will continue his residence at Howell. Willis J. Mills, late with C. F. Williams, at Caledonia, has engaged to travel for Jackson-The Geo. T. Smith Middlings Glover & Allan, of Detroit, covering the re-Purifier Co. has received over 100 offers to tail trade of the entire State. The engage ment is for 1888.

> Clarence J. Peck, who terminated his engagement with Edson, Moore & Co. about a month ago, has engaged to travel for Thompson & Maclay. His territory has

Albert C. Antrim has returned from five months' trip to the Pacific Coast in the interest of the Alabastine Co. He expects to start out again about the 10th on a four months' tour of the Southern States.

H. A. Hamilton, of Litchfield, John R. Stevens, of Ishpeming, and Theodore Vitalius, of 391 Antietam St., Detroit, are the Michigan representatives of the K. of L. co-operative cigar factory of W. E. Krum & Co., of Wernersville, Penn.

Arthur Meigs & Co. will be represented by the same old gang during 1888-M. M.

G. F. Cole, who has represented Cooper, Whittemore-John C. Brown and Dr. Wells & Co., of St. Joseph, in the Black

C. Crawford was the recipient of a handfactory burned to the ground for the third some Christmas present from the ladies of time—the second time within a year—one Caledonia in the shape of a hand-painted, night last week. The business men of the highly ornamented, handsomely mounted town promptly subscribed about \$5,000 as pot pourri mug. The art work on the jar tory, the G. R. & I. Railway adding \$500 to ford contemplates carrying it around on his the fund. Work on the new buildings has next trip, to serve as a study for those of in each year the Secretary shall mail to each placedy begun.

The Hazeltine & Perkins Drug Co. will continue to play pedro and lead Sunday be of interest to the members.

School concerts and Crawford will endeavor H. W. Bradley & Bro. asked the Assoto warp it to everyone whom ne can inveigle into a trade of any kind, from exchange ing horses to swapping jack knives.

Chas. E. Fisher, brother of Oscar D. Fisher, of Arthur Meigs & Co., succeeds D. A. Harrison as Western Michigan salesman A. Harrison as Western Michigan salesman for Farrand, Williams & Co. Mr. Fisher is a graduate of the St. Louis College of which was referred to a special committee Pharmacy and has worked at his profession in St. Louis, Chicago and Kalamazoo. He was for several years New York traveling representative for Burrows & Co., of Baltimore, and for the past two years has covered several Western States for Millburn & Williamson, of Detroit. Messrs. Farrand. Williams & Co. are to be congratulated on securing so valuable an acces-

sion to their working force. sion to their working force.

The following is a description of the commercial traveler in France: "With his other amendments pertaining to the paycustomers, as everywhere else, he is polite and obliging. He kissed the baby, pats the spaniel, pays a compliment to the young lady behind the counter and offers a pinch of snuff or a chew of tobacco to the storekeeper. He enquires respecting the state of the vintage, fortells the result of the season, speaks at some length on the state of the grain market, obligingly enquires after the madam's health and invites her husband to call and see him when in Paris, casually remarking that a bottle of A 1 wine will also be discussed. Briefly, he obtains an order and departs in high glee."

Acknowledgement.

THE TRADESMAN is under obligations to the editor of the Business World for his pleasant reference to this journal at the annual banquet of the Woolson Spice Co., at Toledo, last Wednesday. The bill referred to by Editor Battelle will be honored on presentation.

THE TRADESMAN acknowledges the receipt of an invitation to attend the Morley B. M. A. banquet on the 2nd; the Quincy B. M. A. banquet on the 4th; the compliments of the season from the Michigan Cigar Co., at Big Rapids.

M. C. T. A.

Proceedings of the Fourteenth Annual Meeting.

The fourteenth annual meeting of the tion, which was held at Detroit last Friday, was attended by about one-fourth of the 520 members. Mayor Chamberlain welcomed the travelers to the city, and extend-ed them the use of the council chamber, in

which the meeting was held.

President John H. Swan then read his annual address, setting forth the fact that during the year, through resignation, death and suspension, the Association lost twentard was pension. year. This is the first gain made in three years. The total membership at present is

The Secretary-Treasurer's report showed the total assets of the Association to be \$26-477.43, an increase in resources for the pres-

ent year of \$5,527.17. The Board of Trustees, through Chairman George L. Sampson, reported that twenty-three meetings had been held by them during the year. The assessments and dues of the year show that the insurance and benefit fund of the Association had and benefit fund of the Association had cost each member but one per cent. on the death benefit of \$2,500. An office for the Association at 33 Congress street west was secured during the year and generously furnished by the wholesale merchants of the city. The shortage of \$415.97 in the excovering the same territory as formerly. Secretary-Treasurer's accounts was made good by his bondsmen.

The Finance Committee reported receipts of 1887 to be \$13,523.06, which, with \$3,500 credited from 1886, made a total of \$17,023.-The total disbursements for the current year were \$13,505.67; leaving a cash credit in bank to the general fund of \$3,-

Edwin Mortlock, chairman of the Railroad Committee, submitted a set of resolutions asking the railroads to issue 5,000 mile tickets, with a license to carry 2,500 pounds of baggage free, to traveling men for \$100. The plan proposed is to attach a photograph of the owner of each book so that a transfer of the book would be made impossible. The book would be made interchangeable on all sons are rich. They may feel inclined to run no risks with the family name, which is the State a great advantage over the books necessary for each man. The report was referred to a special committee, which subsequently presented the draft of a request for which action on the part of the railroads, which was adopted. The peti-tion, fortified with the endorsement of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Exchange of Detroit, will be presented at the next meeting of the Railway Association of Michi-

James E. Dav's proposed amendment to the constitution to reduce the annual dues of the Association from \$10 to \$3 brought out various amendments and endless disussion which resulted in the defeat of all proposed alternations to the fixed fees. The its than the biggest concern that New York same fate met the proposed amendment of can boast. E. E. Davis, relative to changing the present plan of assessment.

At the afternoon session, Geo. L. Sampson moved that unanimous consent be given to present an amendment to the constitution, placing the election and suspension of the Secretary in the hands of the Board of Trustees. The request was granted.

Resolutions were presented favoring the fish tackle passage of the postal telegraph bill now be-fore Congress, favoring commercial union with Canada and prohibiting the acceptance of free passes by Congressmen and other public servants. The resolutions were not

M. J. Matthews presented the following nendment to the by-laws, making article

V read as follows, which was adopted: During the months of January and July ports of the Secretary-Treasurer; tees of the Reserve Fund; and the Examining Finance Committee; the same to be true copies of the several reports as rendered at the last annual meeting of the Association; also the name and business address of all elected officers of the Association, and the

ciation to endorse their "Benefit" cigar in consideration of their paying into the treasury of the Association \$5 for every thous and sold. The offer was respectfully declined and a resolution adopted, indefinitely deferring the endorsement of any brand of

eigars or other goods. consisting of the mover, J. W. Ailes and F.

R. Smart. Geo. L. Sampson then brought up his mendment relative to the election of the Secretary-Treasurer, when it was discovered that the amended articles of association provided for the election of that officer by he Association, which would proclude the

adoption of the proposed amendment.

The following amendment was adopted as an addition to Section 6 of Article III: "They shall also have power to suspend at ment of death claims were also adopted and several typographical errors in the constitution were ordered corrected.

The question of raising the salary of the

Secretary-Treasurer to \$1,200 was then taken from the table and provoked a lengthy and animated discussion, some favoring the plan of the Board of Trustees fixing the salary, while others prefered to make the salary absolute at \$1,200. It was finally decided to leave it as at present prescribed by the constitution—an amount

not exceeding \$1 per member.

Election of officers being the next thing in order, nominations for President were nade as follows: Allan D. Grant nominated Geo. L. Sampson; Geo. L. Sampson, J. C. Pontius; M. J. Matthews, T. J. Haywood; T. J. Haywood, M. J. Matthews; Sam. B. Sinclair, John H. Swan; John H. Swan, E. H. McCurdy. The election for President and Vice-Presidents resulted as

President—J. C. Pontius, Detroit. First Vice-President—A. W. Kelly, De

Second Vice-President-Geo. F. Owen, Grand Rapids.
Third Vice-President—H. E. Tremaine, Bay City.
Fourth Vice-President—R. P. Bigelow,

Nominations for Secretary-Treasurer were made as follows: L. W. Emmons, by Geo. L. Sampson; Geo. W. Hill, by M. J. Matthews; Ed. P. Kellogg, by Jas. E. Day; Edwin Mortlock, by F. R. Smart. The

hoice fell on Mr. Kellogg on the second

Beeson were elected members of the Board of Trustees for two years. D. Morris and D. W. Culver were elected Trustees of the

D. W. Culver were elected Trustees of the Reserve Fund for two years.

F. R. Smart was re-elected chaplain for another year and a committee was appointed to arrange for the annual sermon.

The retiring President and Board of Trus-

The Wholesale Dry Goods Trade of Chicago. The sales of Marshall Field & Co. this

year will be a little over \$30,000,000. This

vill put them ahead of any other dry goods

jobber in the world. There was a time, from 1865 to 1870, when H. B. Claffin & Co., of New York, had the highest sales. Before that A. T. Stewart & Co., of New York, led. It was the talk that Claffin one year sold \$60,000,000. Dry goods men familiar with the trade cut this down about \$20,000,000. They believe that Claffin & shall Field & Co. have never sold anything on commission; Classin has always sold about \$10,000,000 of staples for the account of the mills which make them. These figures indicate the wonderful change that has come over the jobbing business of the country. Twenty years ago there were at New York A. T. Stewart & Co., H. B. Claffin & Co., S. B. Chittenden & Co., Lathrop, Ludington & Co., E. S. Jaffray & Co. and perhaps one or two others, all of whom overshadowed any Western wholesale dry goods concern. Now, exclud ing Classin & Co., the three great jobbing concerns of the country are here at Chicago
—Marshall Field & Co., Farwell & Co. and Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. al opinion of the trade that Claffin's concern all the great dry goods jobbers at Chicago. J. V. Farwell & Co.'s sales are about \$15, 000,000; Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.'s probably about \$10,000,000. Ten years ago it used to be said that Chicago would be the great distributing point of the country. This year, Armour distributed from here \$60,000,000 of provisions, the largest job bing sales of any house in the world. Mar shall Field & Co. distributed \$30,000,000 of dry goods, the largest sales in this line in the country. The biggest boot and shoe house in the country is in this city, and the biggest jobbing iron house. Finally, Chicago has a bank with a million more depos-

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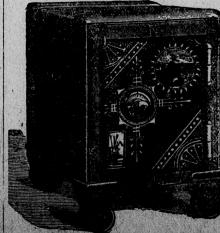
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President, A. Wenzell; Secretary, Frank Smith.
No. 50—Manistee B. M. A.
President, C. D. Gardner; Secretary, H. W. Leon No. 51—Cedar Springs B. M. A. ident, L. M. Sellers; Secretary, W. C. Congdo No. 52—Grand Haven B. M. A. ident, F. D. Vos; Secretary, Wm. Mieras.

Good Report from the Manistee Association. MANISTEE, Dec. 28, 1887.

E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids: DEAR SIR-Monday evening, the 26th, the Manistee B. M. A. held a special meeting to take up the early closing movement. The Association voted to close all stores at 7 p. m. from Jan. 1 to March 15, excepting Saturday evening. It was also voted to hold a banquet on Feb. 8. Ward Leonard was chosen to attend the banquet at Traverse City on Jan. 10. We also appointed a were willing to pledge a liberal support to a was chosen to attend the banquet at Traverse City on Jan. 10. We also appointed a Railway Committee to stir up railway matters and see if we connot get a more direct line to Grand Rapids. Altogether it was a very interesting meeting. I think the busivery interesting meeting. I think the business men are beginning to see some of the advantages to be gained from the Associa-tion, besides the collection department, and will take hold of it in good shape.

Hoping that 1888 may be a happy and prosperous year, I am, Yours truly, A. H. LYMAN.

The Leroy Association Doing Good Work. LEROY, Dec. 28, 1887.

B. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids:

DEAR SIR—Our Executive Committe held a very interesting meeting last evening at the residence of the Secretary. There was very much interest manifested and each member went home with a great deal of satisfaction over the meeting. All the members of the Committee were present. H. M. Patrick was chosen to attend the Traverse City B. M. A. banquet. We put seven names isfaction over the meeting. All the members of the Committee were present. H. M. Patrick was chosen to attend the Traverse City B. M. A. banquet. We put seven names on the delinquent list, three of which I send to you for State publication.

We hold our regular meeting next Wednesday evening, when we hope to have all the members present.

bers present.
Yours, Frank Smith, Sec'y.

The Quincy B. M. A. on "Woman's

siness men of Beloit, Kansas, have

nized a B. M. A., on the Michigan plan. The Greenville B. M. A. received four acessions to its membership list at its last eeting, which makes its present roll call

for a charter about a month ago, and was granted charter No. 45, has fully affiliated with the State body during the past week. D. W. Higgins, Secretary of the Scott ville B. M. A., No. 38, was in town last

Saturday. He reports the Association as ooming, nearly all the members having nade unexpected collections. F. M. Chase, Secretary of the Boyne City B. M. A., writes: "Our last meeting was

well attended and all present expressed themselves in favor of continuing the Association as an auxiliary of the State body." C. L. Bailey, Secretary of the Mancelona B. M. A., writes: "We feel greatly encouraged over our Association. Our last meeting was very enthusiastic, with a good attendance. We shall apply for a charter at

once." Evart Review: The regular meeting for the election of officers for the Business Men's Association will occur next Wednesday- evening. The Association has done much good and is destined to do more, and it is important that the officers be good ones. Local secretaries should remember that the receipt of a charter from the State body does not make the local organization a fully incorporated body-that the blank articles of association accompanying the charter must be filled out and filed with the county clerk before the act of incorporation is com-

Cadillac News: Frank Hamilton, of Traverse City, President of the Michigan Business Men's Association, and Geo. E. Steele, President of the Traverse City Business Men's Association, came down to attend the railroad banquet and celebration. They were given choice positions at the well-filled tables, but the good speeches they came prepared to deliver are still unborn. They shared in the general disappointment here over the incidents of the day we didn't celebrate.

Muskegon Business Gazette: The annua meeting of the Muskegon Business Men's Association, and election of officers, takes place on Tuesday evening, January 10, at their hall in the city hall building, and it is hoped that there will be a full attendance. The meetings are increasing in numbers and interest as the business men get better acquainted. The Executive Committee has been authorized to make arrangements for a social entertainment, to come off some time public improvements, consists of Geo. W. in January, at which time several officers of Sharer, A. J. Provin, J. A. Carr, the State Association are expected to be

Interesting Meeting of Manistee B. M. A.

The Manistee Business Men's Association. The Manistee Business Men's Association, at their meeting Monday night, decided by a unanimous vote to shut up shop at 7 p. in. sharp, every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and at 9 p. in. every Saturday, from Monday, January 2, until Thursday, March 15, and appointed Messrs. Malliott and O'Malley a committee to notify such members of the Association as were not at the meeting, of this action, and also not at the meeting, of this action, and also call upon merchants who were not members and if possible secure their assent to making the early closing movement general.

An invitation from the Business Men's Association of Traverse City, asking that a delegate from the Manistee Association attend their banquet at Traverse City, Jan. 10, was read and accepted. On motion, H. W. Leonard was selected to act as the repre-sentative of the Manistee Association and should he not be able to go, was authorized to select some suitable person to represent

On motion, it was unanimously decided to a committee to make preliminary arrangements. From the general tenor of remarks heard from members at the meeting, it is pretty sure not to be a salitary oyster-in-aplate-of-soup affair, but a real genuine Manistee banquet, where an abundance of the best to be had won't be any too good for the members and their invited guests. After the meeting disposed of the banquet question, railroad matters were brought up and discussed. All members were unanimous in the opinion that Manistee business interconsisting of Messrs. William Nungesser, A. H. Lyman, C. D. Gardner, P. H. Nis-kern and John H. McAuley. The Commit-tee will represent the Association in an en-deavor to interest manufacturers and large

holders of real estate in securing further The Manistee business men are united on this railroad question and they have perfect confidence in the public spirit of Manistee's wealthy manufacturers that they will co-op-

Job's Sufferings.

The sermon had been about the patience of Job, and when it was over a stranger who had listened quite attentively approached the clergyman and said:

"Say, who was that chap that had them boils?"

oils?"

"His name was Job."

"Where does he live?"

"He has been dead for centuries."

"Great Cæsar!"

"Don't you admire his patience?"

"No, I can't admire any man who will not up with a whole herd of boils when by anding to me he could get a box of my syptian Boil Remover, only 25 cents, warnied to cure—"

"Let us engage in prayer."

Annual Banquet of No. 24. Morley B. M. A., No. 24, held an annual nquet last evening, but up to the hour ng to press the reporter detailed to tend the festivities had not put in an a pearance. Perhaps this fact is not to wondered at when the menu presented taken into consideration:

Oysters, "Blue Letter."

Turkey, "Burdick Spring." Chieken, "Store Setters," Ham, "Canvassed." "Tongue, "Sugar Coate Cold Beef, "Tap Sole." Pressed Chicken, "Hardware." "Old Stock." Cabbage Salad, "At Cost Celery, "Farmers' Produce."
nges, "Specialty."
Bananas, "Stuffed Orders."

Jelly, "Top Dressed."
Sponge Cake, "Delinquents."
Fruit Cake, "Cash."
Pound Cake. "Down Weight
Angel's Food, "Yard Wide." White Bread, Morley's "Morning Star."
Biscuits, "Prize Baking Powder

Tea, "1st Picking, May Crop."
'ee, "Combination Price."
Cold Water, "Dry Goods." RE-INSTATED.

Nuts, "All Wocl." Confectionery, "Samples Jellies, "Bazaar." Apples, "Hand Picked." Tooth Picks, "Clothes Pins." President Thurkow was down for toas master, the list of responses being as fo

1 The Morley B. M. A.—"Its Objects and Aims and Benefits to be Derived," F. C. Beard.
2 The Village of Morley.—"As it Was and a it Is." M. T. Netheway.
3 Mecosta County.—"The Best County in the Best Part of the Best State." Hon, L. G. Palmer.

Palmer.
Our Country Roads.—"Hard Roads to Travel." Dr. B. F. Brown.
Our Schools.—"They Mould our Future
Business Men and Women." Prof. A. V.
Sunderlin. hurch Interest in the Town—Rev. E. F.

Newall.

Adulterated Goods.—"Pure Goods Necessary to Health." Dr. B. H. McMullen.
The State Association.—"Long may it Flourish." E. A. Stowe.
The Ladies.—"Necessary to a Successful Business. God bless them." A. W. Dodge.

Good Report from No. 51. rom the Cedar Springs Clipper. The meeting of the Business Men's Assosiation on Wednesday was one of much in-terest, and the matter of public improvements, business interests in all branches and the bettering and building up of Cedar Springs, were discussed at length.

There is a move on foot to induce capitalists to locate in the establishing of a bank. to build factories for the manufacture of our endless variety and quantity of hardwood timber. Our business men are laying aside all little petty feelings of jealousy, and are working shoulder to shoulder, just as capi tal and labor should go, hand in hand, side by side for success.

In order to carry these interests into effect, the following standing committees were appointed: The Committee on Manufacturing, who shall use all possible inducements to secure the location of mills, factories and other

The Transportation Committee, who shall endeavor to secure any needed concession in freight or express rates, is Fred Morley.

The Committee on Insurance, who shall study to secure good insurance at fair rates and prompt settlement on an equitable basis, is T. B. Haines, W. H. Jones, C. F. Bell.

The Improvement Committee, who shall encourage the development and improvement of wagon roads, the adornment of

parks and streets and all other private improvements for the public good, is F. C. Stone, R. E. Wamsley, L. H. Chapman. The Committee on Trade Interests, who shall have charge of all matters pertaining to local and State legislation, shall proceed with the peddler as the Association may di-rect, and shall settle disputes between mem-bers, is H. B. Wagar, E. Bassett, J. R. Fox. The Fire Protection Committee who shall

see that the village property is properly protected from the devastation of fire, is J. B. Callahan, W. H. Gavitt, J. McHattie. The Association has become an auxiliary of the State Association, and will enter the

new year under fine working discipline and very favorable auspices for protecting and ouilding up all branches of trade, industry and labor in Cedar Springs, and should have have a banquet. The date was fixed for Wednesday, February 8. Messrs. Mahon, Leonard, Levy and Niskern were appointed the hearty approval and support of every business man in our prosperous village.

Eastern Kalamazco County Considering Organization, CLIMAX, Dec. 31, 1887.

E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids: DEAR SIR-Will you be kind enough to give us a synopsis of the workings of a Business Men's Association, cost to membership, etc. We are talking strongly here of organization, combining with our sister villages, Scotts, Fulton, Pine Creek, Augus ta and Galesburg.

An early reply would be considered Yours truly, J. F. CLARK & Co.

Grand Rap ds Mercantile Association. GRAND RAPIDS, Jan. 2, 1888.

The annual meeting of the Grand Rapids Mercantile Association, for the election of a President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and three members, of the Executive Committee, will be held at W. C. T. U. Hall, on Pearl street, on Tuesday evening, January 3, at 7:30 o'clock. As this is the most important meeting of the year, it is hoped that every member will show his interest in the work by attending.

E. A. Stowe, Sec'y, The annual meeting of the Grand Rapids E. A. STOWE, Sec'y.

The Hardware Market.

The glass manufacturers met on the 28th ult. and advanced all sizes about 71/2 per cent. Owing to the advance in freight rates, steel nails have advanced 5 cents per keg, and iron nails have advanced in sympathy. Wire nails are without change. Orders are being generally entered for barbed wire, in anticipation of an advance in the spring. The tin market remains firm, with no prospect of an advance. The copper market is in the same condition.

Notice to the Trade.

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And I had danced to many tunes.

One year has sped—my wife and ma Have skipped to other lands; They left me poverty and pa, And twins upon my hands,

This is the note she left for me: "You dressed me well, now I'll dress you; This pair of kids I leave to thee— Adieu, adieu, adieu.

PICKED UP.

ritten Especially for THE TRADESMAN.
"Well, said the bald-headed passenger the slickest piece of work I ever did in my life was capturing four hundred dollars that was charged up to profit and loss. Old esicks, at Howard City, owed the firm just that amount of money. He wasn't paying any bills, in fact, he hadn't a cent. I left Howard City on the evening train north and got as far as Mancelona, being headed for Petoskey. This was some four or five years ago, and I was pretty well acquainted with all the railroad people on the north end. We waited at Mancelona for Number 6, and, while in the depot, the operator, who had been listening to the ticking of the instrument for some time, suddenly broke forth with, 'Here's hto pay! Howard City is burning up!'

Well, sir, the first thing that struck my mind was Squeesicks! I grabbed my baggage, left the train and boarded Number 6, which was just pulling out. We reached Howard City at 4:30 a. m. I went to a lawyer's house, consulted with him and, soon finding a justice, we woke him up, and at 5:30 a. m., while the little hand engine was still pumping water on the ruins of old Squeesicks' store and ten other places of business, a deputy sheriff served a garnishee on the insurance agent in whose companies old Squeesicks was insured. We got every cent of our claim; and this watch the firm gave me as a present," and the bald-headed man fished out of his vest pocket a beautiful gold timepiece.

"Well, now," began the passenger with the specs on, knocking the ashes off his cigar, "that was a pretty good piece of work, but here is one I was concerned in. About ten years ago I used to sell a certain boot and shoe firm in Grand Rapids all their goods, or nearly all. At the time this fracas took place, they owed us over six thousand dollars. The firm was composed of B. and his wife, and they owned some property in Grand Rapids and were considered well off.

"It so happened that Mrs. B. was visiting in Kalamazoo and was taken sick there. At that time, a considerable number of failures were taking place up north, and, as I afterward learned, B. was deeply interested in a certain bank, and, on its closing its doors, got scared and made up his mind to 'sell' his stock and property and let his

"I was standing on the depot platform at Kalamazoo, at 5:30 or so one afternoon, and was bidding a chum of mine goodbye. I was bidding a chum of mine goodbye. I Notions, Hosiery, Knit Goods, Furnishing Goods, Etc., board the train and nodded farewell to him. I left the depot, went to the American House and, while reading a paper, overheard the following conversation between men who were utter strangers to me:

"Well, he got the papers." "Yes, and if nothing happens B. will have them on record before 10 to-night and to-morrow J. will own the store and we will own the property.'

"B.! Well, here was a go, and our own firm about six thousand in the hole! I rushed to the depot, thinking of telegraphing, but could not think what to say. A ight struck me—I telegraphed for an engine and, by paying fifty dollars, reached Grand Rapids fifteen minutes ahead of the ular train. I hurried up .town, found Peter D., who hurried me over to a stice's office, and ten minutes before B. and his papers reached the county building I had papers out and served."

"Well, well," said the bald-headed man and the tall passenger, in one breath, "did you get your money?"

"Money!" quoth the man in specs. "Naw! it was a bonafide sale and B. skiped with the proceeds to Canada and the law yers beat us in the courts."

LEO. A. CARO.

It is stated that a number of Liverpo nts are going to make a trial for the velopment of the production and the impresent of Indigo from West Africa, here the indigo plant grows in a wild ate. It appears even that works are now ing established, for which skilled labor ment have been imported from The wild indigo plant is stated to a larger amount of dyestuff than the atod kinds, and consequently the yield a greater and the extraction will be at ager rate, the more so that labor is

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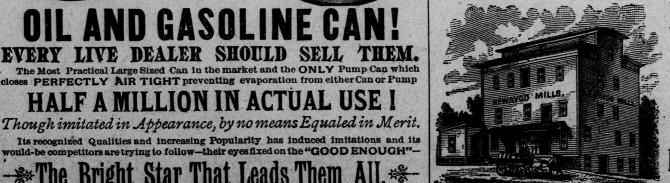


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What the Hon. Elijah Pogram—in his peroration on the wonderful properties of our American atmosphere—denominated "the broad and boundless peraries," have, beyond inated "the nable doubt, an almost marvelou effect in developing and crystalizing the latent ambition and energy of those who seek their fortunes in the "Great West;" and I sometimes suspect that they also have the remarkable effect of germinating and carrying to a chronic stage that peculiar Yankee disease commonly known as "the big head." Be that as it may, however, I have a great admiration for our trans-Mississippi fellow citizens, and when I hear a ing man complaining that all the avenues to business success are rapidly being blocked against the non-capitalist, and note the present financial status of a large majority of Western emigrants from my section, I almost feel impelled to reiterate the noted advice of Horace Greeley.

Of course, we want to retain all the young blood that can circulate healthfully in our nunities, and we terribly dislike to give what may prove the farewell grasp to boys who have grown up among us, but it is hard to disguise facts, and, the fact is, or at least so it seems to me, that the business field of Michigan and adjacent states is becoming decidedly over-crowded, and the time is rapidly approaching, if it is not already at hand, when the little mercantile ventures that inaugurated the prosperity of so many of the business men of to-day will be abortive. There may be, in the future, isolated cases where the clerk of a couple of years' experience, and the savings from a couple of years' salary, can go into business as the rival of his employer and make a success of his undertaking; but there are prizes occasionally drawn in lotteries, and the flood that ruins ninety-nine individuals may uncover a gold mine for the hundredth.

A short time ago my breezy friend Popple returned from a long sojourn in the Far West, evidently wrapped in a mantle of will do well to subdue his egotism and tone down his too-evident disrespect for the community he is visiting. For instance, long separation:

"No use to ask you how business is Can see for myself! Jogging along in the same old track! Lost a few customers from old age, probably! Ain't looking for an increase of trade! Satisfied if you can keep what you've got! Great Scott! If I was sentenced to twelve months' exile in this town, I'd create the first excitement of years by hanging myself! I can take five hundred dollars and make more money in one of our Western mining towns in a month than your whole measly settlement

After listening to language of this nature for ten minutes I felt impelled to say:

"Now see here, Popple! You've com among us for a short visit and we want you to enjoy yourself. We're a simple, unprogressive people, little versed in draw poker and distressingly ignorant when the subjects of straight flushes and jack pots

MAGIC COFFEE ROASTER are discussed, I'm pained to say that we can't even get up a lynching soiree for your amusement, and unless you dilute our whisky with nitric acid I'm satisfied you won't relish it; but if you'll let up a little on our failings and give us, say, some instructions in Wild Western financing, we'll appreciace it. Then favor us with some hair elevating narrative of Western adventure, There's a perennial wolf story, for instance, that always astonishes us. It's about the time, you remember, when you were treed by thirteen wolves and, from your airy perch, shot them, one after another, and as fast as they fell the survivors devoured the carcasses. We shall expect you, Popple, to demonstrate how twelve animals could be packed in the interior of the thirteenth, and o dissipate a long-lingering doubt by explaining what become of that remarkable glutton and cannibal.

"That wolf story, Popple, has a very musty and antiquated odor. It's probably a little more 'chestnutty' than the one recently resurrected by the newspapers and applied to your aggregation of lawlessness. recklessness and human depravity, Quartzville. It represents that a very devout and godly man who had heard of the wickedness of your people took it upon himself to visit Quartzville to endeavor to redeem and regenerate its population. In the out-skirts of the place he ran across a citizen, and after answering a few questions the native en-

"What mout your business be, mister?" "'I'm am umble follower of the Lamb my friend, traveling to the promised land!' "'Ah, yes! I see! How long've you been

travelin', stranger?" " 'Nigh onto forty years!"

"Well, pard! I hate to discourage you but if you've been journeying toward Heving for forty year, and ain't got no furder than Quartzville, I wouldn't give a tinker's d-n fur your chances of ever

practicing on the golden harp!"

I am pleased to note that either a compunction of conscience—or the sporific effect of my language—has toned down Popple's

alon have rted denizens of the West have rendered fossils who have almost outlived a manners rather the reverse of the refined, but his knowledge of the business inter-ease and expedition with which colossal ests of his section is almost exhaustive, and fortunes are acquired and are almost inclined I introduced him in this paper to assist me in drawing a parallel between trade matters vent a scramble for wealth, but, after menof our own localities and those of the Far tally contrasting the comforts and conven-West. I find, however, that I shall be lences and associations that surround us, obliged to defer this and embody the sub- with the turmoil deprivations and semi-civject in another article.

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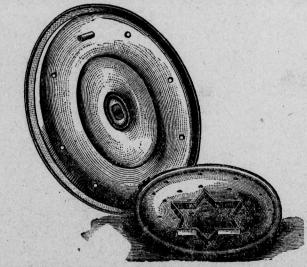
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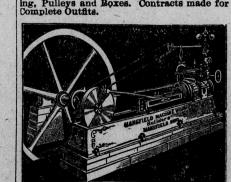
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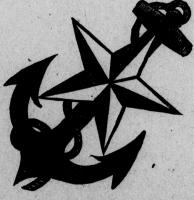
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from the admixture of the neighborhood dogs and he exhibits equal fortitude when you assure him that his beefsteak is so tough that you cannot stick in your fork in the gravy. The milkman chuckles to himself when you drop a nickle in the just-filled milk pitcher and he seems to derive as much attisfaction as you do on the discovery that you can easily detect the date of the coin under six inches of milk. He will agree with you in the statement that he knows more about chalk than cream and that he is better acquainted with the mechanism of a pump than the care of a cow. The grocer In consequence of the retirement of the Big Rapids Woodenware Manufacturing Co. from the field, and the sale of its mathetic street, nor will he commit himself on the old chestnuts relative to his sanding his sugar, watering his vinegar and moistening his tobacco. He smiles complacently when his tobacco. He smiles complacently when you inform him that his pure olive oil, with you inform him that his pure olive oil, with the genuine Leghorn trade mark, sustains a near relationship to the cotton fields of Georgia and the peanut farms of Virginia. The baker and confectioner no longer threaten to thrash you when you assert that their business received a strong impetus on the discovery of a mountain of terra alba. The druggist does not take the trouble to sevelain why it is that the liquor he sells explain why it is that the liquor he sells you (for medical purposes only) insists on congealing when the thermometer hovers

While most of the reckless charges thus de against merchants are gross exagerations, unworthy of serious consideration, it is foolish to deny that there exists some cause for complaint—that impure goods are sold to a greater or less extent, varying according to the demands of the community. Such a condition of things being admitted, then, the question naturally arises, the content of the control of the control

wants Mocha coffee at 40 cents a pound, to be to make the law so onerous that retailing it to him. If his poor neighbor on the law so onerous that retailing dealers either can not or will not attempt to do business under it. chicory, with merely enough coffee to give
it flavor, sell him the mixture. Remember

The English government has shown far
more consideration for the mutual interests that it is the business of the merchant to sell goods—not to constitute himself a Board of Health and assume a dictatorship over the people who look to him for their supplies. In my opinion, a merchant has a right to handle anything that is called for, providing the article is not unwholesome and is sold for what it really is. I see no more harm in selling a mixture of burned crackers and pepper for 20 cents a pound than pure pepper for double that price, providing the purchaser understands, plainly and unmistakably, what he is getting—no more harm, in fact, than in selling a rich insists upon all his patrons buying one class of goods, comes under the head of those who are "born before their time."

If I may be allowed a word to my friends

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of the gripsack brigade, it would be to assure them that I appreciate the work they are doing, in an educational way, in influenceing merchants to buy goods of standard purthat they are equal to their opportunities.

Regarding the so-called pure food movement, which was inaugurated a year ago by Thurber, Whyland & Co. and the Royal Baking Powder Co., and which is advocated with acrimonious ardor by several trade journals, I have nothing to say, either for a gainst, except to assure you that it is arried on "for revenue only" and, consequently, open to suspicion. I do not apprehend that the proposed bill—or any one of the numerous proposed bills—will become a law, and I am equally certain that if any law is enacted it will not be enforced. Public sentiment is the lever which moves the world, and no enactment will meet with moves where public sentiment is not strong mough to sustain it. As business men, we should remember that agitation and education are the handmaids of progress and that those of us who adopt such methods do not need the assistance of the law to compel to do that which we can do of our own hands, and so long as the question involves nothing mere than a moral point, it seems to me to be the sheerest kind of folly to appeal to Congress—unless we wish to bias legislation in such a way as to render our boasted freedom a delusion and a sham.

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Why She Rolled Her Hoop.

"Little girl," said the minister to a child he was playing on the street Sunday wring, "does your mother allow you to ay with a hoop on the Sabbath?"
"He, sir, not usually."
"These the know you are out now?"

The Grocery Market.

While not admitting that I can say anying new on the subject of "Pure Food" in a short space of six minutes, I shall asme that Toastmaster Brigham and his conspirator, Mr. Woolson, intended to include in this response a brief reference to wholesome food as well.

From my earliest remembrance, the pureyor of food products has been the butted jest of the community. So common, adeed, have become the disparaging statements which are current in the newspaper ress and street gossip, that the victim of his habit no longer considers it worth his hild to enter a protest. The butcher, for instance, no longer resents the imputation that his sausage receives additional flavor that his sausage receives additional flavor that his sausage receives additional flavor that his seefsteak is so and combinations yet to hear from. Conity of fifty doz. per day can fill all orders

Newaygo pail and tub factory by fire, all classes of woodenware are looking up. Especially is this the case with wooden bowls, which are scarce and high, fifteen inch maple bowls being difficult to obtain at this or any other market.

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sold to a greater or less extent, varying according to the demands of the community. Such a condition of things being admitted, then, the question naturally arises, what are you going to do about it? Are you going to conform to prevailing methods or do you propose to set yourself up as a reformer and insist upon telling the dear people they are depraved because they do not always select the best the market affords? This is a question which every merchant must settle for himself.

In my opinion, the sophistication of food products is the direct result of a demand, on the part of the consumer, for cheaper goods the part of the consumer, for cheaper goods and so long as people cry for something cheap, so long will sophistication and substitution flourish and the ingenuity of man be stimulated to devise legitimate and illegitifier for the entire prohibition of the manufacture and proper names, and which provides for the entire prohibition of the manufacture prohibition prohibit cheerfully support any anti-adulteration bill which fully covers the manufacture and honest sale of all commodities under their while this is true, I am equally positive that the adulteration of goods does not always imply their deterioration. My advice to the merchant would be: Adapt yourself to circumstances. If Tom Jones wants kettle rendered lard and is willing to pay 10 cents a pound for it, sell it to him. If, on the other hand, John Smith's finances or the other hand, John Smith's finances or such laws; but petitioning manufacturers tastes are different, and he prefers the 8 eager for the protection of their private incent 'refined' lard manufactured by Messers. Armour and Fairbanks from cotton seed dealers are subjected to; in fact, their purposes in advocating such legislation seems

more harm, in fact, than in selling a rich man a hat for \$5 and a poor man one made on the same form, but of different material, for \$2. I consider it the province of the duct, but we firmly believe that refined lard duct. merchant to educate his patrons up to purchasing pure goods, by demonstrating to them that good goods are more satisfactory in every respect and are cheaper in the end; but the man who arrogantly assumes to himals all the wisdom of the community and insists upon all his patrons buying one class of goods comes under the hadron and that should be sale of all pro-

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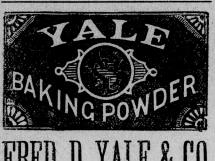


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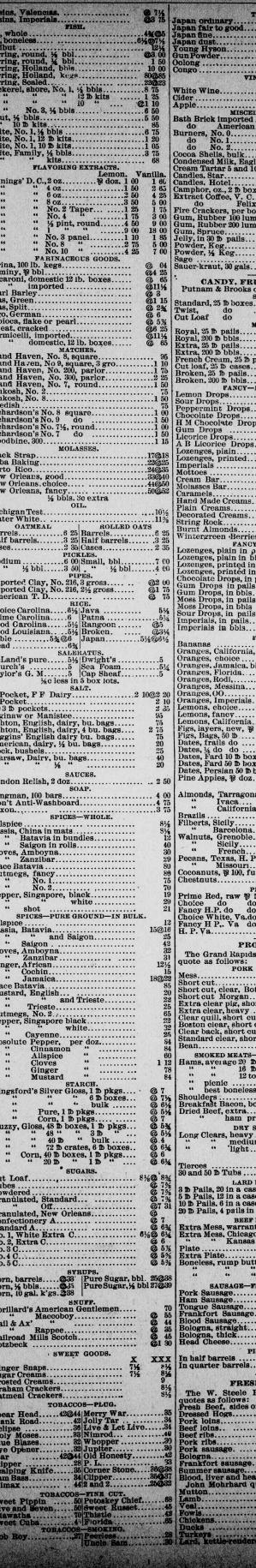
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White Wine	10	Counts, in
	90	" pei
Burners, No. 0	75 270	Black bas Rock bas Perch
do No. 1	89 90 0 4	Duck-bill Trout
Condensed Milk, Eagle brand	87 60	Whitefish
Cream Tartar 5 and 10 b cans Candles, Star Candles, Hotel Camphor, oz., 2 b boxes Cardres Camphor, oz., 2 b boxes Cardres Camphor, oz., 2 b boxes Cardres Ca	9 9 14 210 1/2 235	Curtiss Standard
Extract Coffee, V. C	080 01 15 01 20	Standard Standard Standard
Gum, Rubber 100 lumps	01 20 025 035	Standard Pails, gro
Gum, Spruce	230 2 6 25 25	Maple Bo Butter P Butter La
Powder, ¼ Keg	22 87	Butter St Rolling P Potato M
CANDY, FRUITS AND NUTS.	.9 00	Potato M Clothes P Clothes P
Putnam & Brooks quote as follows:		Mop Stic Washboa Washboa
Twist, do	2 8 % 2 9 2 10	Washboa
Royal, 25 fb pails	29	Diamond Bushel, r
Extra, 25 b pails	Ø 10 Ø 10	Bushel, r Bushel, v
French Cream, 25 to pails	@11½ @10	Clothes, Clothes,
Royal, 25 fb pails. S¼ Royal, 200 fb bbls. Extra, 25 fb pails. Extra, 20 fb bbls. Cut loaf, 25 fb pails. Cut loaf, 25 fb pails. Cut loaf, 25 fb pails. Broken, 25 fb pails. FanCy—IN 5 fb boxes. Lemon Drops.	Ø 9	Clothes,
Lemon Drops	@13 @14 @14	Clothes.
Sour Drops. Peppermint Drops. Chocolate Drops. H M Chocolate Drops Gum Drops Liconica Drops	14 18	1
	10 18 12	Perkin
A B Licorice Drops. Lozenges, plain. Lozenges, printed.	14 15	Part cur Full cure
Imperials	14 15 13	Dry hide kips
Molasses Bar	13 18 18	Fine was Medium
Plain Creams	16 20	Bears
String Rock. Burnt Almonds. Wintergreen Berries	13 22 14	Beavers, Badgers Cat, Wild "Hou
FANCY—IN BULK. Lozenges, plain in pails	@11%	Fox, Rec
Lozenges printed in pails	@101/2 @121/2 @111/2	" Gr " Gr Fishers.
Chocolate Drops, in pails	@12½ @ 6½ @ 5½	Lynx Mink, La
	@10 @10 @ 9 @12	" Sr Martins
Sour Drops, in pails	@12 @12 @11	Musrats Otter Raccoon
Bananas	@2 50	Skunk
Oranges, California, fancy. Oranges, choice. Oranges, Jamaica, bbls. Oranges, Florida. Oranges, Rodi,. Oranges, Messina. Oranges, OO. Oranges, Imperials. Lemons, choice. Lemons, California. Figs, layers, new, # b. 12 Figs, Bags, 50 b. Dates, frails do.	@	Wolf Deer Ski
Oranges, Florida	@4 00 @	
Oranges, Messina	@3 00 @3	Sheep pe
Lemons, choice	Ø 4 50	Tallow Grease b Ginseng
Figs, layers, new, \$ \$ \tau 12 Figs, Bags, 50 \tau 15	@16 @	Ginsong
Dates, ¼ do do	Ø 51/2 Ø 61/2 Ø 91/2	Ginser for clear
Dates, Persian 50 b box \$ b	@ 81/2	Rubbe ing 40 pe 12½ per
Pine Apples, \$\pi\$ doz NUTS. Almonds, Tarragona	@ @18	
" Ivaca	@17 @16	Apples Beets-
Filberts, Sicily	@10 @11 @	Bean- scarce, r
Walnuts, Grenoble	215	Butter sell at 20
" Sicily. 9 French. 9 Pecans, Texas, H. P. 9 " Missour. Cocoanuts, \$\frac{100}{2}\$ 100, full bags.	Ø13 Ø12	Butter
Cocoanuts, \$\pi\$ 100, full bags	@5 50 @	and 15c t
	@ 4% @ 5	Very sea
Choice White, Va.do 6 Fancy H.P. Va do H.P. Va 64	@ 5½ @ 6¼ @ 5¾	Celery
	Ö **	13@13% c
PROVISIONS. The Grand Rapids Packing & Provision quote as follows:	on Co.	Coope
	.16 00	Cranb
PORK IN BARRELS. Mess. Short cut. Short cut, clear, Botsford Short cut Morgan Extra clear pig, short cut Extra clear, heavy Clear quill, short cut. Boston clear, short cut. Clear back, short cut. Standard clear, short cut, best.	.16 00 .15 00 .16 25	Cod, \$ 1 Dried
Extra clear pig, short cut Extra clear, heavy	.17 00	Eggs-
Boston clear, short cut	.17 00	and 22c i
Bean		readily o
Hams, average 20 lbs	11	Hay— per ton car lots.
" picnic	81/2	Onion
Breakfast Bacon, boneless	8	\$1.30 per Pop Co
Dried Beef, extra		(Trope at
Long Clears, heavy medium. 'ight.	8½ 8½	80c. Sweet
LARD.		per bbl
30 and 50 to Tubs	81/8	Turni
LARD IN TIN PAILS. 3 b Pails, 20 in a case	834 858 846	Lancast
	ATT STEEL	Oats-
Extra Mess, warranted 200 bs Extra Mess, Chicago Packing	7 00 7 50 7 25	Rye—Bartey
Plate	. 7 75	Flour- and \$54 sacks an
Extra Mess, warranted 200 bs. Extra Mess, Chicago Packing. "Kansas City Packing. Plate. Extra Plate. Boneless, rump butts. "Kan City pkd "Abb	9 00	Meal- Mill F
SAUSAGE—FRESH AND SMOKED. Pork Sausage		ton Cor
Tongue Sausage	. 0	
Blood Sausage Blood Sausage Bologna, straight Bologna, thick Head Cheese	6	
Head Cheese	8	-
PIGS' FEET. In half barrels In quarter barrels	. 8 50 . 2 15	
FRESH MEATS.		Stove N Egg and
The W. Steele Packing & Provisio quotes as follows: Fresh Beef, sides or carcasses 5%		We ar
Pork loins	@ 9	
Beef loins	0007	Gran
Frankfort sausage	@ 8	Gran
Blood, liver and head sausage 5	Ø13 Ø 6	-
John Mohrhard quotes as follows:	@ 6¼ @ 7½	FR
Lamb. 7 Veal. 8 Fowls. 8 Chickens. 9	Ø 8% Ø 9 Ø10	three-f

quotes as follows: WOODENWARE. Dunton quote as follows: Pails, two hoop. Pails, three hoo rds, double..... rds, Northern Queen.. BASKETS. ight, (acme) bu..... half bu HDES, PELTS AND FURS. s & Hess pay as follows: MISCELLANEOUS. PRODUCE MARKET. -\$2.25 per bbl. -In good supply at 40c per bu. for rolls. ts-30@35c per bu. -25 ₩ doz. -10c per gal. per bbl. porated at 81/4c. resh eggs are hard to get. commanding 16@18c. in two and five ton lots and \$13 in r crate. orn—2e ¥ d. oes—Buyers pay 68@70c for good stock and high, readily commanding \$5@\$5.50 os-20@25c per doz. RAINS AND MILLING PRODUCTS. 8@50c # bu.

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nd Hebrons preferred) and hold at 75@ Potatoes-Kiln-dried Jerseys are

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7—Brewers pay \$1.20 \$\text{ cwt.}\$
-No change. Patent, \$5.20 \$\text{ bbl.in sack}
10 in wood. Straight, \$4.20 \$\text{ bbl. in sack} nd \$4.40 in wood.

Bolted, \$2.40 \$\ \text{bl}, \text{ bl.}

Bolted, \$2.40 \$\ \text{bl}, \text{ bl.}

Ships, \$8.50 \$\ \text{ ton. Middlings, \$19 \$\ \text{ rand Oats, \$18 \$\ \text{ fon.}}

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It is perhaps not generally known that It is perhaps not generally known that potato culture is more profitable than that of any of the cereals, and that the average value of its product per acre exceeds that of wheat, corn, rye and buckwheat combined, with margin enough to cover the additional cost of cultivation. In a pamphlet recently published by C. T. Reynolds & Co., this fact is conclusively proved from the statistics of the Department of Agriculture at washington. Figures are given to show the average value per bushel, the average the average value per bushel, the average yield per acre and the average value of the yield per acre of the four cereals named, as compared with potatoes, and the net result for each year is about the same. In 1886 the average value of the yield per acre of potatoes was \$34.49, while the average value per acre of the combined yield of the four cereals was but \$30.24. The neces-sity of preserving and increasing the value of such a crop, by the application of the only successful agent numerous experiments and scientific research have been able to produce, cannot, therefore, be overestimated. Paris green, the efficacy of which is attested by such authorities as Prof. C. V. Riley, Prof. R. C. Kedzie and Prof. Stephen P.

Sharpless has, during the past fifteen years in which it has been in use, proved to be Neosote as a Wood Preservative.

Neosote is the name given to a new preservative, similar to creosote in properties, and now being prepared on a large scale from the phenoloids which occur in the blast furnace creosote oil. This oil is used as a liquid fuel, and also for the "Lucigen" These recognitions. light, and for creosoting timber. The new antiseptic is prepared from it by heating the crude mixture with caustic soda, by which a considerable percentage of phenoloid bodies are dissolved. The crude sodium phenols obtained in this manner are next purified from the acrid and irritating compounds with which they are associated and has then no color. On exposure to the air for some time, it gradually becomes sherry red in color. It is found to be less caustic than carbolic acid, although equal to it in its antiseptic and disinfectant qualities, and can be employed as a substitute for its and can be loyed as a substitute for it and wood tar

Wisdom from Pharmaceutical Examina-

Q. What is a decantation? A. A placing things together and shaking them in a decanter!

in a decanter!
The following alkaloids are derived from opium: Narceine, brucine, atropine!
Citrine ointment is made fron mercury, nitric acid and water.
Infusion of wild cherry bark should be made by boiling the bark after being crushed for several hours!
When cream of tarter is old it will have a rapid smell!

ture nux vomica gives ten per cent.

A Double Meaning.

A Double Meaning.

A venerable looking old man applied for a pint of California brandy last week at a druggist's, stating that he wanted it to revive the color of a work of art. "Ah, that is for a mechanical purpose," said the clerk, "and here it is." The old man signed for the liquor according to the requirements of the law, and, paying for it, started for the door. Before departing, however, he faced about and with a droll expression on his countenance, said: "It's to revive one of the old masters." Too late the clerk realized that the old man regarded himself as an old master.

On the Bright Side. Tommy—Pa, when I grow up to be a m, I am going to get married. Mr. supeck—Perhaps you will die, Tommy, fore you come of age. Let's try and it on the bright side of things.

Geo. Owen Caned. Geo. F. Owen was agreeably surprised on the evening of December 26 by a number of his brother travelers and their wives, who

invaded his pleasant home on South Division street, at eight o'clock. The affair was planned by Mrs. Owen. After a bountiful repast was disposed of, George was presented with a gold-headed ebony cane. L. M. Mills made the presentation in the ollowing well-chosen words:

My dear Brother Owen—It is with most pleasurable feelings that I am permitted to voice the sentiments of friendship and goodwill that pervade this assemblage of your

much as we make it, and while on the busy, hurrying march of a business life, the halting places for rest and pleasure are too far between. It well becomes us at the close of the year to lay aside, for a time, the orderbook and samples and take a view of the past and thereby plan and direct our efforts for the future, and as well to renew the social and brotherly ties that do, or at least ought to, entwine all our hearts.

While it would be far from me to overcloud the present fair and sunny days with the thought that soon, too soon, your now elastic step may become less firm and your erect form be bent by the heavy hand of Father Time and your brow soon crowned with the silver diadem of the frosts of many winters, your stops feebly, tending, toward winters, your steps feebly tending toward the sunset of life, I would say that when or disaster may require our willing help in your now happy home, and that while this staff is ever near to stay your faltering steps, you he had better pay you and i would strateven so are the hearts of your fellow com mercial travelers.

VISITING BUYERS.

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

orders with the various houses:

D W Higgins, Scottville
E Pullman, Scottville
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Henry Strope, Morley
L R Rogers, Irving
A C Barkley, Crosby
John Giles & Co, Lowell
James Colby, Rockford
Utter Lumber Co, Sullivan
E B Wright, Woodville
J P Cordes, Alpine
J K Bartz, North Dorr
Frank Shattuck, Sand Lake
C K Hoyt, Hudsonville
C Stocking, Grattan
Mr Jenks, Ramsey, Morgan & Jenks, Kalkaska
Geo N Reynolds, Belmont
Smith & Bristol, Ada
Mr P Shields, Hilliards
W W Peirce, Moline
Henry Henkel, Howard C'y
John Kamps, Zutphen
S McNitt & Co, Byron Cen
J R Odell, Fremont
Dr V N Miller, Fremont
C F Williams, Caledonia
C Stocking, Grattan
R T Parrish, Grandville
Walling Bros, Lamont
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C Stocking, Grattan
R T Parrish, Grandville
Walling Bros, Lamont
C H Adams, Otsego
I N Wait, Hudsonville
L Practicular R W Vashu, Remus
C Copeland, Bailey
J J Williams, White Cloud
L Paine, Englishville
J P Cordes, Alpine
L Wan Noord, Jamestown
D F W Perkins, Traverse City
Frank Robson, Berlin
W W Peiroe, Moline
Chas Henion, Lake Odessa
Jorder H Smith, Pearl
C Totten, Totten
George H Smith, Pearl
C Totten, Totten
G orders with the various houses:

J N Watt, Hudsonville
D E Watters, Freeport
S M Geary, Maple Hill
L A Paine, Englishville
James Henry, Bowne Cen
Levi Fowler, Hastings
J F Marvin, Lisbon
G Ten Hoor, Forest Grove
M M Robson, Berlin
W H Struik, Forest Grove Muskegon Drug Clerks' Association. Muskegon, Dec. 28, 1887.

. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids: DEAR SIR-At the meeting of the M. D. C. A., held last evening at the Bradford Hotel, Will Welch, of the Chicago College of Pharmacy, formerly of this city, read a paper on "Hydrastis Canadensis, the Alkaloid Berberina and its Preparations." Het also exhibited a specimen of the drug. A GEO. L. LEFEVRE, Sec'y.

Milk sugar is an excellent substance to use n tooth powders, as it is capable of dissolving calcareous deposits between the teeth. Venezuela offers a prize of \$4,000 to any one who can convert locusts into grease or some other useful product.

THE JOYFUL CLERK. Bright Christmas-tide has come and passe.
The busy clerk is once more free
To fix up counters, straighten shelves
And eat free lunches; "warm." says he.

Around his counter, goods to buy, No more the ladies thickly crash, While not so often now is heard

The salesman does not weigh so much As just before the Christmas trade; The "picnic" has not been so great, Nor on the counter has he laid.

From early morn till midnight drear His sweetest smile has been displayed Behind the counter filled with toys, And all his meals have been delayed. But now he loafs upon his stool

And thanks his lucky stars—at last His weary feet may rest awhile, For busy Christmas time is past. RELLUF

An Explanation in Order. The following letter, written to the affable Secretary of the Hazeltine & Perkins Drug Co., involves an explanation on the part of David Goliah Holmes, the blooming beauty of the West Michigan Lumber Co.,

at Woodville:

settlement Town, Desember 7, 1887. mister Fairchild i seen in the tradesman paper about dave the sunset of life, I would say that when your physical man shall feel the need of a temporal support, may this be a token of the ready hearts and hands of the commercial travelers of our city. Bound by the unwritten code of brotherly love, the commercial travelers of Grand Rapids are ever an unfailing, prompt and generous support for any needy brother. It is the wish of each of us that it may be many days ere sickness or disaster may require our willing help in or disaster may require our willing help in cells and the nursing bottels and bein as me an my woman has a pair of twins we ast dave if they was a good kind. he and Me are real good frens as we have traded backwards and Forards a konsidrable. he told me they were just what I wanted and give Me your post offis derecktions so i thot iderite for you to send me a haf dozen as the brats do brake a Hel of a lot ov these kommon kind. dave is owin me for a spring or disaster may require our willing help in a little backward in payin for it. Homes and the nursing bottels and bein as you he had better pay you and i would straten it out with him on the calf bizness for i am a little skittish about sendin money in the male for i Lost fifty cents one time when i sent to big rappids for some hog rings and i am smart ennuff not to git keched agin. now you had better pay for the postage stamps on them for the naybers git my male most all the time send them as quick as you can and rite me a letter about it to. i git my male at Woodville. the old woman says i must put in a stamp but if you dont nead it you can send it back when Yours trulie JOHN FULLAR.

The Drug Market.

Last week's market report was made up earlier in the week than usual and so hurriedly, on account of the Christmas holidays, that the advance of 2 cents per pound in castor oil and 2 cents per gallon in linseed oil was not noted. The prices have been corrected in this week's quotations. Turpentine has advanced 1½ cents per gallon. Quinine is dull and a trifle lower. Speculators still have this article well in hand. Opium is unchanged. Morphia is steady. Balsam copaiba has again advanced and is tending higher. Gum camphor has advanced and higher prices are expected. Pure cream tartar has declined. Oil sassafras is very scarce and tending higher. Oil cubebs and oil pennyroyal are advancing.

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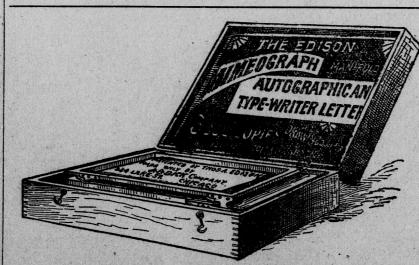
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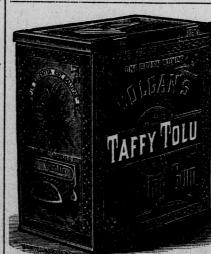
The following wholesale druggists will fill rail orders for ½ dow., received before February Ist, 1888, thus giving the trade an opportunity to test the remedy free of expense.

Hazeltine & Perkins Drug Co., Grand

Farrand, Williams & Co., Detroit. James E. Davis & Co., Detroit. Peter Van Schaack & Sons, Chicago.

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Sassfras
Ulmus Glycyrrhiza Glabra.....

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" Cape, (po. 20)....... " Socotrine, (po. 60)... Assafoetida, (po. 30).....

Mastic Myrrh, (po.45)....

Tanacetum, V.
Thymus, V. MAGNESIA. Calcined, Pat ..

lopaiba Lubebae Exechthitos

Olive Picis Liquida, (gal. 35).

Calamus.
Gentiana, (po. 15).
Glychrrhiza, (pv. 15).
Hydrastis Canaden, (po. 45).
Hellebore, Alba, po
Inula, po
Ipecac, po. I
Jalapa, pr.
Maranta, ¼s.
Podophyllum, po
Rhei
"cut. cut.....

Apium (graveolens)..... Carui, (po. 18)..

Bismuth S. N.
Calcium Chlor, 1s, (½s, 11; ½s, 12).
Cantharides Russian, po.
Capsici Fructus, af
Capsici Fructus, po.
Capsici Fructus, po.
Capsici Fructus, po.
Caryophyllus, (po. 35).
Carmine, No. 40.
Cara Alba S. & F. Corks, see list, discount, per cent... Creasotum
Creta, (bbl. 75)
Creta prep
Creta Rubra
Creta Rubra Humulus Hydrarg Chlor. Mite Hydrarg Chlor. Mite
Hydrarg Chlor. Cor
Hydrarg Oxide Rubrum
Hydrarg Ammoniati
Hydrarg Unguentum
Hydrarg Unguentum
Ichthyocolla, Am
Indigo
Loding, Resubl Iedoform
Liquor Arsen et Hydrarg Iod.
Liquor Potass Arsinitis.
Lupuline
Lycopodium
Macis.
Magnesia, Sulph, (bbl. 14)
Mannia, S. F.
Morphia, S. P. & W. Mannia, S. F.
Morphia, S. P. & W.
Morphia, S. N. Y. Q. & C. Co.
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Nux Vomica, (po. 20).

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Potassa, Bitart, com.
Potassa, Bitart, com.
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Pulvis Ipecac et opii.
Pyrethrum, boxes, H. & P. D. Co., doz.
Pyrethrum, pv.
Quassiae
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TWO IMPORTANT MEASURES. The bill to establish a postal telegraph ystem evidently has strong friends in the nate, and they were able to secure its refce at first to a special committee. gh subsequently, at the request of ator Sawyer, of Wisconsin, this was idered, and it was sent to his Come on Post Offices. That Committee has been very slow, heretofore, in acting on similar measures, but it is probable that it has been sufficiently roused, this time, to be more punctual. It is notable that Senators who have traveled in Europe, and have had some experience of the government telegraphs of that continent, are not especially desirous of making the The greater cheapness of service is attended by serious disadvantages, even in countries where there is no extension of executive patronage in connection with the

While telegraphs are not articles of public ecessity, schools are such, and therefore THE TRADESMAN is glad to see that Mr. Blair is resolved to revive his bill for the extinction of illiteracy by aid from the general treasury. In view of the substantial unanimity with which the bill passed the Senate a year ago, there need be no delay in sending it down to the House, where it will have to run the gauntlet of Speaker Carlisle and his well-packed Committee on Education. But it is much stronger in the House, and especially with the Southern abers, than it was in the Forty-ninth Congress. Several Southern Congressme were refused renomination because they took part with Mr. Carlisle in trying to kill it, and in the election of last August in Kentucky it played a part only second to the Tariff in imperiling the future of the Democratic party. THE TRADESMAN doubts whether Mr. Carlisle will dare to deal wi it as he did two years ago, and if he doe its friends surely are strong enough to o

Eggs by the Pound.

rom the Boston Globe.

As the result of an agitation among As the result of an agitation among the marketmen of this city and elsewhere, it is probable that eggs will be sold by weight hereafter. A rule of this kind is greatly needed by the purchasers, who now must be contented with eggs of whatever size the dealers choose to give them. Everybody who has eaten eggs or bought eggs knows there is a wide difference in the size of the product manufactured by the various kinds product manufactured by the various kinds of hens. The large Asiatic varieties la-big eggs and are not stingy with the qual eggs and are not stingy with the qual of the material they put inside the lls. The yolks are large and fat and low, and the whites are as near perfect umen as can be found. On the contrary, the small breeds—the Bantams and Leg-torns and Black Spanish—appear to know that eggs are sold by the dozen and, workg by the piece, endeavor to turn off as any as possible, having no regard for the the feelings of the poor, deluded buyers, tho vainly hope to make a meal from the little albumen and thin yolks.

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