NO. 226,

Garden and Field Seeds

JAMES VICK, SEEDSMAN OF ROCHESTER,

16 and 18 North Division St., GRAND RAPIDS.

PLEASE NOTE—Parties contemplating buying seeds in bulk should embrace the epportunity of securing good reliable seeds from the well-known house of James Vick. As we deal exclusively with James Vick, Seedsman, we can save you money as our goods come in large quantities, thus saving you express charges.

Alfred J. Brown, Seedsman

Combines the Advantages of a

Pass Book and the Coupon System.

PRICE LIST.

20 C	oupon	Pass	Book	s	 \$	1	00
50							
100							
250							
	"						
1000	"	"	"		 	17	50

Money can be sent by postal note or postoffice or express order.

E. A. STOWE & BRO,, Grand Rapids, Mich.

- - \$7.75 per ton. We are agents for Brazil Block Coal. The est and cheapest steam coal in the market.

Grand Rapids Ice & Coal Co., OFFICE 52 PEARL ST.,

BEANS

picked Beans I offer to the trade. Parties in want can get supplied by writing to

W. T. LAMOREAUX,

71 Canal Street. - Grand Rapids, Mich.

Auxiliary Associations.

Wishing to procure outfits for their Collection Departments, are invited to examine the following quotations, which are for the work on good quality of paper:

FULL OUTFIT--\$15.

30 Books Blue Letters, 50 in book. 500 Record Blanks. 500 Notification Sheets.

250 Last Calls. 500 Envelopes. HALF OUTFITS--\$10.

500 Blue Letters, old style. 250 Record Blanks. 250 Notification Sheets.

In place of old style Blue Letter in above 10 Outfit we can substitute 10 books Blue etter in latest form, as recommended by the econt State convention, for \$12.50 Prices in other quantities furnished on ap-

FULLER & STOWE COMPANY, ENGRAVERS and PRINTERS,

49 Lyon St, Grand Rapids,

LEATHER

And Shoe Store Supplies. SHOE BRUSHES,

SHOE BUTTONS SHOE POLISH, SHOE LACES

Heelers, Cork Soles, Button Hooks, Dressings, etc. Write for Catalogue. 118 Canal Street, Grand Rapids

STANTON, SAMPSON & CO.,

Manutacturers and Jobbers of Men's Furnishing Goods.

Sole Manufacturers of the "Peninsular Brand Pants, Shirts and Overalls.

State agents for Celuloid Collars and Cuffs 120 and 122 Jefferson, Ave., DETROIT. - MICHIGAN.

CHARLES A. COYE,

A. Coye & Son,

DEALER IN AWNINGS & TENTS

Horse and Wagon Covers, Oiled Clothing, Feed Bags Wide Ducks, etc.

Flags & Banners made to order. 73 CANAL ST., GRAND RAPIDS. We carry a full line of Seeds of every variety, both for field and garden.

write to or see the GRAND RAPIDS GRAIN AND SEED CO. 71 CANAL STREET.

MYRON H. WALKER

Attorney and Solicitor

GRAND RAPIDS, - MICH.

Over Fourth National Bank. Telephone 407.

Realizing the demand for, and knowing the difficulty in obtaining a FIRST-CLASS FIVE-CENT CIGAR, we have concluded to try and meet this demand with a new Cigar called

This Cigar we positively guarantee a clear Havana filler, with a spotted Sumatra Wrapper, and entirely free from any artificial flavor or adulterations.

It will be sold on its merits. Sample or-

ders filled on 60 days approval. Price \$35 per 1,000 in any quantities. Express prepaid on orders of 500 and more. Handsome advertising matter goes with first order, Secure this Cigar and increase your Cigar Trade. It is sure to do it.

I have a nice lot of Hand- GEO, T. WARREN & CO., Flint, Mich.

BELKNAP Wagon and Sleigh Co.

Spring, Freight, Express, Lumber and Farm

WAGONS!

Logging Carts and Trucks Mill and Dump Carts, Lumbermen's and River Tools.

We carry a large stock of material, and have very facility for making first-class Wagons every facility for making first-class Wagon of all kinds.

By Special attention given to Repairing Painting and Lettering.

Shops on Front St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

FOURTH NATIONAL BANK

Grand Rapids, Mich.

GEO. C. PIERCE, Vice President. H. P. BAKER, Cashier

- \$300,000. CAPITAL,

Transacts a general banking business Take a Specialty of Collections. Acco

of Country, "chants Solicited.

WANTED.

Butter, Eggs, Wool, Potatoes, Beans, Dried Fruit, Valley City Show Case Factory Produce.

If you have any of the above goods to ship, or anything in the Produce line let us hear from you. Liberal cash advances

Earl Bros., Commission Merchants, 157 South Water St., CHICAGO.

Reference: FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Chicago. MICHIGAN TRADESMAN, Grand Rapide.

ASK FOR MUSTARD

BEST IN THE WORLD.

We give prompt personal attention to the sale of POTATOES, APPLES, BEANS and ONIONS in car lots. We offer best facilities and watchful attention. Consignments respectfully solicited. Liberal cash advances on Car Lots when desired.

H. Thompson & Co., COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

166 South Water St., CHICAGO. FELSENTHAL, GROSS & MILLER, Bankers

HEXTER & FRIEDMAN,

Manufacturers of BUTTERINE.

office and Factory; 231, 233 Michigan, St. CHICAGO, - ILL.

TUBS! TUBS! TUBS! We have 150 doz. first quality wash tubs, which we will sell F. O. B. as follows: No. 3, \$3 per doz.; No. 2, \$4 per doz.; No. 1, \$5 per doz. Packed ½ doz. in bdl. with straw. Quality unsurpassed. Address

PIERSON'S BAZAAR, Stanton, Mich. Stoneware, 6c. per gal. F. O. B.

Muzzy's Corn Starch is prepared expressly for food, is made of only the best white corn and ts guaranteed absolutely pure.

The popularity of Muzzy's Corn and Sun Gloss Starch is proven by the large sale, aggregating many million of pounds each



The State Assayer of Massachusetts says Muzzy's Corn Starch for table use, is per-fectly pure, is well prepared, and of excel-



Muzzy's Starch, both for laundry and table use, is the very best offered to the con-sumer. All wholesale and retail grocers



Voigt, Herpolsheimer & Co.,

DRY GOODS

Staple and Fancy.

Overalls, Pants, Etc., OUR OWN MAKE.

A Complete Line of Fancy Crockery® Fancy Woodenware

OUR OWN IMPORTATION. Inspection Solicited. Chicago and Detroit Prices Guaranteed.

FURNITURE TO ORDER.

Anything or everything in the line of Special Furniture, inside finish of house, office or store, Wood Mantels, and contract work of any kind made to order on short notice and in the best manner out of thoroughly dried lumber of any kind. Designs furnished when desired.

Wolverine Chair Factory West End Pearl St. Bridge.

D. D. COOK,

Manufacturer of SHOW CASES

Pres cription Cases and Store Fixtures. OF ALL KINDS. SEND FOR CATALOGUES. My Prices are Lower than any of My Competitors. Estimates Fur-nished on Application.

38 West Bridge street, Grand Rapids.

JAGOB BROWN & GO.

Furnishing Goods and Notions. Lumbermen's Supplies a Specialty. WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF ALASKA SOCKS AND MITTENS.

193 and 195 Jefferson Ave., Cor. Bates St. DETROIT. - MICH.

PRODUCE!

We should be pleased to open correspondence with anyone having APPLES, POTATOES, ONIONS, BEANS, DRIED FRUITS and other Country Produce to of-fer. CAR LOTS A SPECIALTY. Con-

signments will receive our best attention We are willing at all times to make liberal advances when drafts are drawn with bill lading attached. Goods sold on arrival or held as per request of shipper. S. T. FISH & Co.

REFERENCE—First National Bank, or any Wholesa SEEDS

We have taken great care in the selection of our seeds this season, and are pleased to offer you a fine and complete stock of garden seeds. We also carry a full line of garden implements. Send for catalogue and whole-

Commission Merchants,

189 So. Water St., Chicago, Ill.

Alfred J. Brown, Seedsman. 6 and 18 No. Division St., Grand Rapids

J. E. FELDNER & CO. CUSTOM SHIRT MAKERS,

AND DEALERS IN Men's Furnishing Goods. NO. 2 PEARL ST., - GEAND RAPIDS



TUIN TY PION

Importers, Jobbers and Retailers of

Stationery & Sundries,

20 and 22 Aonroe St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Watch Maker E JEMBIET.

44 CANAL SY., Grand Rapids, -

EDWIN FALLAS PROPRIETOR OF VALLEY CITY COLD STORAGE, JOBBER OF Butter, Eggs, Lemons, Oranges.

And Packer of SOLID BRAND OYSTERS. Facilities for canning and jobbing oysters are unsurpassed. Mail orders filled promptly at lowest market price. Correspondence solicited. A liberal discount to the jobbing trade.

217, 219 Livingston St., Grand Rapids.

THE BITER BITTEN. Vritten Especially for THE TRADESMAN.

clerk would be to put it very mildly. He on for prices. Jones appeared to know wanted him not so much for the work to be the ins and outs of the business performed, as from the fact that, although even more thoroughly than Frank Hart- yourself, but I can bear well enough. Bethe Squire could see his customers, they well. Not only was Jones on terms of fore we talk the matter over, however, you could not make known their wants to him familiarity with the contents of the store, save through the use of an ear-trumpet; and but also with the persons who came to purthe Squire was level-headed enough to know chase thereof. He seemed to know them that his customers did not enjoy the use of as well as if he had been the recipient of such a medium in the transmission of their the same birch persuasion at school.

store, liked and trusted by all its patrons. himself until within a short time.

For the last three months the old man had been getting terribly cross and exacting in his demands upon Frank, who had borne it patiently until patience had ceased to be a cardinal virtue in that connection. How he stood it so long was a wonder even to himself, and, at last he shouted to the old man that he should leave at the end of the week, which he did.

Squire Courtright did not realize the value of the young man nor the estimation in which he was held by the patrons of the store until he had gone, and then it began to dawn on his mind that, perhaps, he had done wrong in letting him go. The Squire was very obstinate, however, and now that Frank had left, determined not to acknowledge his value.

Several different persons had applied for the situation, and one or two of them had been given a trial; but they were utterly valueless as salesmen, and, besides, his trade had become so accustomed to Frank that they considered the new-comers in the light of interlopers and acted accordingly, to the very visible detriment of the busi-

Like nearly all persons afflicted with deafness, Squire Courtright was very tender on the subject, and those who pleased him most were those who least noticed his infirmity. I mention this fact, as it has quite an important place in this narrative. Frank knew this weakness of the Squire's very thoroughly, and, as he had a warm regard for the old gentleman, was sorry that he had left him in anger, or, at least, wished that he had not been so precipitate in the matter and had stayed in the store until a suitable successor had been secured, in

order that the business might not suffer. After some deep study, Frank determined to return to his post but in such a neighbers, the Squire's customers, and then called on Squire Courtright and bade him good-bye, stating that he had accepted a position in a neighboring village. He did not wish the Squire to hold any hard feelings against him, he said, and offered to send him a man, who, he assured Mr. Courtright, was fully as capable as he had

The Squire's pride was still pretty strong, and he demurred for some little time ere accepting Frank's offer. But, when he bethought himself of the good hard cash already lost through the lack of a competent man, reason came to his aid and the propo-

sition was accepted. "There is one thing I forgot to mention," Frank shouted in the Squire's ear-trumpet,' "and that is, the man I will send you is deaf but has acquired such a delicate sense of sight that he is enabled to tell by the motion of the lips what is said to him; and, therefore, experiences no difficulty from it. I will guarantee him to be fully as satisfac-

tory as anyone you can get." It is a true saying that "misery loves company" and Frank had counted on this in imparting this last piece of information concerning the clerk whom he so highly recommended. His expectations in this regard were not disappointed, for the Squire said that, if he could do the work, his deafness would make no difference-in fact, he himself might be able to learn to read language from the lips.

On the Monday following Frank's departure for his new field of labor, a middleaged man appeared in Squire Courtright's place of business and accosted the Squire: "Mr. Hartwell has informed me that you

need a clerk. I have had long experience in that capacity and, if you give me a trial, will endeavor to please you." Mr. Jones's appearance was very much

against him, but, as Frank had recommended him so highly, he was put to work. Within a week, Squire Courtright was Frank Hartwell, alias Sam Jones: blessing the day that Frank Hartwell had left his service and the fortunate chance which had brought to his door this paragon of clerks. Never, in all his experience in the grocery business, had the Squire seen such a man. In two days' time, Jones knew the contents of the shelves thorough-

To say that Squire Courtright wanted a only had Squire Courtright been called up-

By these, as well as many other incidents. Frank Hartwell had worked for the was Squire Courtright utterly mystified Squire ever since he had been old enough to Trade had never been better. All his old stand up to the counter. The old man be- customers returned and many new ones, fore he had become deaf, had taken the boy so popular was the new clerk. His deafin to assist his widowed mother in eking ness was not the least trouble to him, as out a scanty livelihood for herself and the Squire could readily see, and Jones had Frank's little sister. The result of the endeavored to give his employer some lescharity was that Frank had proved a most sons in the art of hearing with the eyes efficient lad and had grown up with the but without much success. A customer would ask the Squire for some article, In fact, he had become as everyone sup- and, try as he would, not a word could posed, a fixture. And so Frank thought he distinguish, while Jones, watching intently the customer's lips, would fill the order without asking a question.

How long matters might have gone on in this way, there is no means of ascertaining; but one day Squire Courtright took a queer notion into his deaf old pate, which changed the current of things quite materially. A brother living in Chicago had long entreated the Squire to allow his organs of sound to be operated upon by a noted specialist of that city, and he, at last, determined to try it, at the same time resolving to keep the matter a secret so that, in case the experiment should fail, his neighbors might not know of his disappointment. On the contrary, should it prove successful, he would be able to have his little joke at his friends' expense. In order to best to accomplish his end, Squire Courtright straightened up his business affairs, put the store in charge of Jones and left, ostensibly on a trip to Southern California. On his arrival in Chicago, the Squire informed his brother of ability of set-off as between such holder his resolution and the two called on the and the drawer where the funds upon which doctor. Treatment was commenced at once, and at the end of three months Squire Courtright flattered himself that his investment of \$300 was the most profitable one of his life, and returned home, able to hear as plainly as anyone could wish.

As he neared home, early in the afternoon, the idea struck him to carry his eartrumpet as usual and go to the store outwardly as deaf as he had left it. As he entered the familiar door-way, several customers were standing near the stove in animated conversation with Jones.

"Speak of the devil, by gosh! there he is now," said one. "You'll have to go back to the deaf racket again, Frank." "Frank!" thought the Squire. "Who the dickens is Frank? There's no one here by

make further remarks, and, thank fortune, way as not to sacrifice his pride. Accord- I have now an opportunity to see myself in ingly he held a confab with several of his the light of my neighbors' conversation." After hand-shakings and greetings were schanged, the Squire went to the desk. apparently to look over the books but in

reality to have an opportunity to hear the balance of the conversation. "If I were you, Frank," remarked another, "I would tell the old man the truth and not try to keep up the farce any longer. He can't get along without you, for he'll lose his custom, as well as having

things go to the devil in the store." "Well," said Jones in reply, "I would if didn't feel ashamed of the deceit. I wouldn't have done it in the first place only I saw how matters were and knew he was losing money. The truth of the matter is, Squire Courtright took me when I was a boy, a mere lad, and has always treated me more like a father than an employer, and I felt sorry to have him lose anything through me. I was too proud to go back as Frank Hartwell, and for that reason alone I took you into the secret and worked harder for his interests since I came back than ever before, but I am getting tired of 'making up' like an actor for my

daily work." This revelation was almost too much for Squire Courtright. He got down behind the desk and fairly shook with suppressed laughter. "The rascal! To think the scamp had my interest so much at heart! Ha, ha, ha!" And the old man nearly burst a blood-vessel in the effort to change his hearty laugh into a cough. "I'll pay him for it! The idea of his imposing upon me in such a way!" All the way home the Squire indulged in such thoughts of revenge. intermingled with spasms of laughter, which increased in vigor as his mind formulated a plan for revenge.

On his arrival at the store the next morning, Frank Hartwell found a note lying on the desk in Squire Courtright's handwriting. Hastily opening it, he read:

DEAR SIR-After the first of January you may consider yourself discharged. will give you my reasons in person.

G. B. COURTRIGHT.

morning, did you not?" inquired the Squire shortly after. Frank looked for the ear-trumpet to make

ly, besides being able to put his hand on a reply, but Mr. Courtright had evidently everything in the cellar. On the first day forgotten it, and Frank reached for a pencil and paper.

"Never mind that," said the old man with grim humor. "You may be deaf may as well wash that paint off and get rid of your wig."

The upshot of the matter was that Frank Hartwell, by the aid of soap and water. dissolved Sam Jones and stood revealed, clothed in his right person. He was hardly prepared for what followed. Mr. Courtright explained the reason for his discharge most satisfactorily by offering the young man a share in the business on such terms that he was enabled to accept without feeling too much obligation, the principal condition being that Frank should cure himself of deafness as fully as had Squire Courtright.

BUSINESS LAW.

Brief Digests of Recent Decisions in Courts of Last Resort.

Judge Hoffman, of the United States Circuit Court at San Francisco, has rendered a decision sustaining the right of the Chinese to import opium under the treaty clause prohibiting its importation. The ground taken in the decision is that the treaty is not self-executing, and that since Congress has made no law regulating the opium traffic the clause is null.

BANK CHECK-NEGOTIABILITY.

Some points of interest to bankers were decided by the Supreme Court of the United States in the recent case of Bull vs. First National Bank of Kasson. In this case the Court held that an order for money drawn by one bank upon another is a bank check, and not a bill of exchange; that the addition of the words "in current funds" in such a check does not impair its negotiability, and that delay upon the part of a bona fide holder for value of such a check drawn by a bank in one State upon a bank in another State does not affect the non-availthe check was drawn were still in the hands

of the drawee when payment was demanded.

BANK LIEN ON STOCK SHARES. The Supreme Court of Minnesota decided lately, in the case of The Nicollet National Bank of Minneapolis vs. The City Bank, that the act of 1881 prohibiting banks organized under the laws of the State from making loans or discounts on the security of the shares of their capital stock was effectual to prevent a bank from having a lien on the shares of a stockholder for a debt thus created subsequent to that enactment, although a by-law adopted prior to that statute had provided for such a lien. The Court held that, although the shares of such stock were made transferrable only on the books of the bank, an assignment of the same without such transfer invested the assignee with an equitable title, which would be protected as against all not showing a superior right, and that such that name. Never mind, they'll be sure to an assignment by the stockholders for the purpose of collateral security was effectual as against the bank asserting a lien for a debt of the stockholders (contrary to the statute of 1881), and its refusal, because of such asserted lien, to make the proper transfer on its books, rendered it liable to the assignee in action for damages, as for the conversion of its stock. An attachment of the shares by the bank, after no-tice of the assignment, was, the Court said,

ineffectual to defeat the prior right of the assignee.

Rents and Advertisers. From the Chicago Inter-Ocean. The Topeka Commonwealth, commenting upon a note from the Inter-Ocean upon the benefits to the public derived from "large advertisers," says: "It is commonly remarked by merchants, when a large advertising concern locates in the block with them, that the additional trade the large advertiser will draw to that block, a portion of which will drift into their stores, will more than compensate for the business lost by the additional competition. The highest rents in this city are to be found in the blocks in which there are the greatest number of large advertisers. The location of the business district of a city has been charged several blocks many times by a combination on the part of the large advertisers. Take the city of Fort Scott. A few went to work again as Sam Jones. I have years ago nearly the entire business of the city was done about the opera house and the market square. In 1885 four of the leading firms and heaviest advertisers of the city, on account of not being able to get good quarters, decided to erect a large and handsome block for their own use. They selected a lo-cation three blocks south of the market square. Their heavy advertising brought the trade to that location, and inside of a year a large proportion of the business men of the old section of the city moved to this block and paid higher rents; all drawn to get to what within twelve months had been made the business center of the city by these four firms. Fort Scott is not an exby nerve and money rightly spent in advertising."

PERFECTION SCALE The Latest Improved and Best.



DOES NOT REQUIRE DOWN WEIGHT "You found a note on your desk this Will Soon Save its Cost on any Counter.

Subscription—One Dollar per year. Adverti-ing Rates made known on application. lication Office-49 Lyon Street, Grand Representative—E. H. AYER, 49 e Building, N. Y.

tions to this paper are not discontinued at extion, unless so ordered by the subscriber.

Entered at the Grand Rapids Post Office. E. A. STOWE, Editor.

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 18, 1888.

good than is anticipated when the sum is subscribed. The business men of Otsego, for instance, raised \$3,000 as an inducement to secure the location of the Bardeen paper mill at that place. A few nights ago the efficient water works of the mill saved many thousand dollars' worth of property which would have otherwise been destroyed.

Northern Michigan merchants will appre ciate the interesting episode depicted by Mr. Winkle in his article on leeky butter. The picture presented is a familiar one to Co. those who do business within the indigenous limits of the fragrant esculent and will be appreciated by those who have never real- Curtiss, who took possession on the 13th. ized such an experience.

Gripsack Brigade.

W. R. Keasey has engaged with Bell, Conrad & Co. for another year.

H. D. Jones and S. W. Long have en gaged to travel for the Lustig Cigar Co. C. Lord is now on the road for R. P. An

derson, the Muskegon confectionery jobber. Emil Fecht, representing John J. Bagley & Co., of Detroit, was in town the greater part of last week.

THE TRADESMAN'S list of traveling men is in course of preparation and will probably

appear next week. "Happy Hi." Robertson picked up hi old grips last week and spent three days

with his old trade down the C. & W. M. J. L. Welker, of Youngstown, Ohio, has been engaged to watch the interests of Dilworth Bros., of Pittsburg, in this territory.

Fred E. Argell, lately with L. Ladd, of Adrian, is posting up at Cody, Ball, Barnhart & Co.'s, preparatory to starting our with sample cases next week.

The many friends of Chas. Livingstor will be pleased to learn that he has so far improved from his recent severe illness as to be able to be out on the street and around the store again.

In response to an enquiry, THE TRADES-MAN would state that the only Western traveler who attended the recent annual meeting of the Michigan Commercial Travelers' Association was W. G. Hawkins. of Grand Rapids.

Detroit Journal: The Grand Rapids Traveling Men's Association is to have a dance soon and one athletic member has been detailed to fire out a certain public official in case he comes to the ball as full as he did last year.

Shelby Independent: The invincible "Dick" Savage, who used to make faces at

our merchants and sell them huge bills of groceries, is again on the turf, and will "make" Shelby every month with a full line David G. Kenyon was born in New York

City on August 17, 1849. He lived there until about six years old, when his parents removed to Winona, Minn., subsequently removing to Chicago and eventually drifting back to New York. A few years later, the family removed to this State, settling near Dundee. David attended school at the latter place and at Toledo, after which he clerked in a grocery store in Toledo for about a year. He then assisted his father in the purchase and shipping of butter and eggs to the New York market, after which he spent three years in learning the confectioner's trade. He then clerked in grocery stores at Toledo for four years, when he worked for a time in a general store at Dundee, when he went on the road for H. S. Robinson & Burtenshaw, of Detroit, for whom he traveled eight years and a half. He then carried samples for a year for Hatch & Emery, of Chicago, since which time he has conducted a grocery business in this city. He has recently engaged to travel for the new wholesale boot and shoe house of Reeder, Palmer & Co., and within a fortnight will be among his friends in the retail trade, all of whom wish him success and will do all that lies within their province to render the new alliance satisfactory

Bank Notes.

The First National Bank of Corunna has declared a semi-annual dividend of 6 per

The First National Bank of Eaton Rapids paid a dividend of 7 per cent. on the business of the last six months of 1887.

The Second National Bank of Owoss has declared a semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent. and carried \$2,000 to the surplus fund, which now amounts to \$9,000.

R. Z. Chandler has severed his connection with the Bank of Evart, at Evart, to assume a portion of the management of the

The First National Bank of Traverse City will be managed the ensuing year by the following directors, Jno. C. Lewis, Jno. dle, B. J. Morgan, D. C. Leach. Frank Hamilton, W. S. Johnson and C. A.

AMONG THE TRADE.

J. E. Gable, merchant tailor, is closing

R. E. Brown has engaged in the grocery ousiness at 476 South Division street.

C. D. Richardson, proprietor bazaar at 5 South Division street, has gone out of busi-

Mrs. E. Oleson has engaged in the groery business at Big Rapids. Meigs & Co. furnished the stock.

Morgan & Randall have engaged in the boot and shoe business at 156 West Fulton street. Rindge, Bertsch & Co. furnished

The special partnership heretofore existing between Wm. Brummeler and J. A. S. Verdier, dealers in tinware and rags, has een dissolved, the latter retiring.

A man named Powell is putting in fix-

tures in the new store at the corner of South Division and Prescott streets, preparatory to engaging in the drug business. Julian M. Wheeler has retired from the

shirt manufacturing firm of J. E. Feldner & Co. The business will be continued by John E. Feldner under the style of Feldner &

Albert F. Hazeltine has sold his drug The business will be managed by Mr. Curtiss. Mr. Bauer continuing to give his attention to the East Bridge street store.

AROUND THE STATE. Dundee-Luce & Co. have closed out their

dry goods stock.

Ironwood-Henry Kline, boot and shoe dealer, has assigned. May-J. L. Wilcox & Co succeed G. Hol-

lingshead in general trade. Pompeii-Seaver Bros. are arranging to build a new store in the spring.

Morenci-H. H. Spencer & Co. suc H. S. Cole in the drug business. Shephard - Morgan & Struble succ

Geo. E. Morgan in general trade. Kalamazoo-Cobb & Hunter is the of a new firm of crockery dealers.

Ionia-W. F. Chapman has moved his hardware stock here from Edmore. East Saginaw-Karl Andreas succeeds R. Bruske & Co. in the drug business.

Port Huron-J. D. Scott succeeds F. W. Merrill in the hat and cap business. Leslie-Chas. M. Norton succeeds J. H. Sampson in the hardware business.

Big Rapids-J. W. Brown has moved his boot and shoe stock to White Cloud. Big Rapids-Capt. Oleson has purchased the bankrupt K. of L. grocery stock.

Fowlerville-Frank H. Starkey succeeds Fred Kuhn in the hardware business. Crystal Falls-Brown & Schwartz suc eeds J. B. Schwartz in general trade.

Wyandotte-Paul Adolph succeeds Dennan & Adolph in the grocery business. Pompeii-A. B. Hicks, of Bridgeville, is

preparing to erect a new store building. Nachville-Fred. Perry has bought the news and notion stock of Fred G. Baker. Owosso-Wm. H. Richardson succeeds

Richardson Bros. in the grocery business. East Saginaw-Nicholas Haas succeeds Haas & Edinger in the plumbing business. Lawton-Martin & Murphy succeed Juan McKevs in the drug and jewelry business. Eaton Rapids-S. Amdursky succeeds

Brockway Center-G. W. Waring & Co. succeed D. G. Finlayson in general

Port Huron-Phil, Eichorn and Charles Grieb, ir., are about to engage in the gro-

cery trade. Bloomingdale - Warren Haven & Co. succeed Hubbard, Killifer & Co. in the dry

goods business Coldwater-Elizabeth (Mrs. Geo. W.) Gardinier, grocery and meat market, has

been burned out. Stanton-J. L. Hudson succeeds M. E

Fanning in the dry goods, clothing and boot and shoe business. Aarwood-Allan F. Little has purchased

the general stock of O. D. Park and added same to his drug stock. Mecosta-E. L. Wood & Co. have dissolved. E. L. Wood retains the drug stock

and J. H. Gardner continues in the jewelry business. Muskegon-Emil Lange has retired from the firm of Lange Bros. The business will be continued by the remaining partner,

Robert Lange. Nashville-D. A. Green succeeds Green Stanton, the retiring partner, will engage in Ray W. Jones and E. C. Misner.

business in Chicago. Fennville-W. H. & L. A. Andrews have sold their drug and stationery stock to Goodrich Bros., who will consolidate the stock with their own.

Alma-John M. Flanagan has replevined the stock of clothing and gents' furnishing goods in Mrs. Stark's store, claiming that he placed them there on commission. Detroit-W. H. Watkins has retired from

the hardware firm of MacLeod & Co., and Walter M. Adams has been admitted to partnership. The style remains unchanged. Cheboygan-F. C. McDonald has re-sold his interest in the hardware house of Mc-Bank of Frankfort, in which he is now a Donald Bros. to Joseph E. Cueny. The old firm name of McDonald & Cueny will be

Plainwell-A. C. Masson has sold his last Saturday by the death of his father. meat market to Ezra L. Barker, who took E. D. Voorhees. Manager of the Michision on Jan 17. Mr. Masson will bably succeed C. J. Hicks in the grocery was in town last Thursday with his sample

Sault Ste. Marie-The sale of the Prenzlauer & Son stock has been postponed, owing to creditors of the firm instructing the week to resume her studies in drawing and assignee to contest certain chattel mortgag-

es upon the stock. Grand Haven-C. B. Winslow has re tired from the firm of C. B. Winslow & Co., dealers in salt, oil, etc. The business will be continued by the remaining partner, N Robbins, Jr., under his own name.

Fennville-J. E. Hutchinson has purchased the Geo. Kellogg clothing and furnishing goods stock and sold a half interest to Frank S. Raymond. The two will con-Hutchinson & Co.

MANUFACTURING MATTERS.

Benton Harbor-N. B. Hall & Co., manu facturers of fruit packages, have dissolved. Eaton Rapids-D. B. Terryell has been luth. admitted to partnership in H. F. Hoyt's axe factory.

the Eureka flouring mill. He is succeeded by E. H. Roberts, of Orland, Ind. Three Oaks-The featherbone factory

\$20,000 worth of corsets, and a large quantity of other goods. Featherbone is winging its way to the front with great celerity.

Detroit-The C. R. & J. C. Wilson Car riage Co. has been organized with a capital in. The incorporators are C. R. and J. C. Wilson, Eldridge M. Lyon and Allan Bourn. Muskegon-D. C. Tillotson, F. W. Love-

less and W. W. Barcus have formed a stock company under the style of the Tillotson & Loveless Co., to engage in the manufacture of boxes and packing cases at Lakeside. The capital stock of the corporation is \$2,000.

East Saginaw-The A. W. Wright Lumber Co. is making repairs and improvements at its mill and salt block. The mill was built in 1865 and many of the timbers having become decayed, they are being replaced. The company is rebuilding its salt block 3.000 barrels. This, with the storage which time will tell." the company now has, will give the combulk salt.

STRAY FACTS.

Cadillac-Edgar D. Snow, hotel proprie tor, has sold out.

Ann Arbor-H. Osborne, miller, has as igned to John J. Robinson. Detroit-Milton Frost, President of th

Frost Lumber Co., is dead. Belding-H. J. Leonard's new stor building is nearly completed.

Ganges-Jos. Eldrige has closed his gro cery store on account of sickness. Bronson - Roberts & Roberts succes Roberts & Rudd in the milling business.

Lansing-W. J. McRoberts & Co., bazaar, have given two chattel mortgages and assigned.

East Jordan-A. E. Pickard has returned from Sault Ste. Marie and engaged in the sewing machine business.

St. Johns-Pratt, Sherman & Co., bazaar proprietors, are offering to compromise with their creditors at 25 per cent. Grand Haven-C. Alexander has applied

for a patent on a snow shovel plow, which he is arranging to manufacture and put on the market. Muskegon-O. Lambert, grocer, has set- fore, be i

tled with his creditors at 25 cents on the dollar and given a chattel mortgage for Detroit-Thomas Dudley, proprietor of

the Standard Leather Co., has assigned to E. J. Davis. The assets are about \$6,000 and the liabilities amount to \$10,761.08. Eaton Rapids-John B. Cole has retired

from the hardware firm of Phillips & Cole. to accept a situation "on the road." The business will be continued by Chas. E. Phillips.

Detroit-The Bewick Transportation Co. has been organized with a capital of \$130,-000, all paid in. The stockholders are Edmund J. Owen, J. W. Fales, Frank E. Kir-

by and Alex. McVittie. Hermansville-C. J. L. Meyer & Son lately loaded seventeen cars with lumber to go westward over the new Minneapolis. Sault Ste. Marie & Atlantic railroad. This is the beginning of a traffic which is likely to become important.

Muskegon-Ray W. Jones, of the L. L. Arms Shingle & Lumber Co., has bought the interest held in the company by William H. Brown, P. A. Brown and William Doherty. The company is now composed & Stanton in the grocery business. A. S. of L. L. Arms and the managing partners,

Purely Personal.

C. D. Spaulding, of L. S. Hill & Co., is out on the road for the spring campaign. "Jake" Vandenberg, buyer for the Chippewa Lumber Co., at Chippewa Lake, was in town over Sunday.

Robert Porter has recovered his health and resumed his position as profit clerk for Bulkley, Lemon & Hoops.

E. H. Morgan, formerly with John Caulfield, has taken the position of shipping thing better in behalf of the resolution, I clerk for Curtiss & Dunton. Jas. Stone, salesman in the retail shoe

department of E. G. Studley & Co., has resigned, and is succeeded by Ed. Denny. Ed. A. Lee, Manager of the Detroit Safe Co.'s local branch, was called to Cleveland

gan Overall Manufacturing Co., of Ionia,

Miss M. Alice Crookston, daughter of the veteran traveler, returns to New York this

painting W. H. Brown has resigned his position as Secretary and Treasurer of the Sherwood Manufacturing Co. and will be succeeded

by J. G. Alexander. J. A. Armstrong, the Ludington grocer, was in town on Tuesday, in attendance on the annual convocation of the Grand Chap

ter of the State of Michigan. W. B. Wilkinson, who has had charge of the shoe department of E. G. Studley & Co. tinue the business under the style of J. E. for several years, has taken the same position with Reeder, Palmer & Co.

> Charlie Prindle, formerly buyer for the Wells-Stone Mercantile Co., at Saginaw City, is now managing the branch wholesale grocery establishment of his house at Du-Geo. E. Parker. Treasurer of the Penin-

sular Novelty Co., of Boston, and Edward Bronson-F. M. Rudd has retired from O. Ely, of the same corporation, are in the the firm of Roberts & Rudd, preprietors of city to attend the annual meeting of the Geo. H. Kelly, formerly employed in

Dun's Mercantile Agency here as assislant turned out nearly 20,000 whips during '87, to Manager McWhorter, was in town last Saturday. He is now manager of Dun's of-

stock at 148 West Fulton street to Bauer & stock of \$100,000, of which \$70,000 is paid Co.. by which the latter pays him \$5,000 a year royalty for the privilege of making his patent knock-down box.

"Les" Freeman and W. F. Blake, representing the grocery department of Hawkins & Perry, and Geo. P. Gifford and A. S. Doak, representing the hog end of the same establishment, are playing a series of pedro games. So far, the hogs have won the

most heats. Dr. Geo. W. Crouter, the Charlevoix druggist, who is now sojourning at Pasadena, Cal., writes THE TRADESMAN: 'This is a fine climate, but give me Michigan for a home, for business or for land. There are more drawbacks in California and will also erect a storehouse, 40 x 140 than in Michigan, and I cannot see that the feet in size, which will have a capacity of climate has done my wife any good; yet

pany facilities for carrying 20,000 barrels of Annual Meeting of the Morley B. M. A.

MORLEY, Jan. 10, 1888. E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids: DEAR SIR-The B. M. A. regular mee ing was called to order by President J. E. Thurkow. Applications for membership were received from M. Swanger & So John Pierdon, Patrick Kinney and F. I. Nichols. The applicants were duly voted on and elected to membership. The report of the Executive Committee was read and approved. Peter Hanson, of the Committee on Closing Holidays, reported that he had circulated a petition among the business men to close up Dec. 26, 1887, and Jun. 2, 1888, at 1 o'clock p. m. The report was accepted and the Committee discharged. The Committee on Banquet asked further time report, which was granted. The Execu ive Committee proceeded to its annual set lement with the Secretary and Treasurer, and, after settlement, submitted the follow-lowing report: Total moneys received by Freasurer, \$27; expenditures, \$25.88, leaving a balance on hand of \$1.12. On motion,

he report was accepted. W. O. Lake of ered the following:
WHEREAS, The Morley Business Men's Association has met and banqueted and enoyed a royal good time, treating both the ody and mind to a feast long to be remem-

WHEREAS, The wisdom of such an entertainment has been demonstrated to the satisfaction of the members who were pres ent and their accompanying friends; there-

Resolved, That the hearty thanks of this Association are hereby tendered to A. W. Dodge, B. H. McMullen and Peter Hanson. the Committee appointed by this body, for the manner in which they did the work as signed them, making the banquet, through their arrangements, a complete success

Resolved. That it is the sentiment of this Association that the Woman's Relief Corps of Morley have shown that they can spread the festal board in a manner faultless and pleasing to the eye and sustaining to the inner man; that the Ladies' Cornet Band is the best in the State; that the set and im promptu responses to the toasts show that considerable talent lies buried in Morley, awaiting only the opportunity to crop out and flourish; that the Ladies—God bless them!-by their presence helped us to for get our little speeches, but we could not have done without them; that President Thurkow, as toastmaster, although a little weak-kneed at first, acquitted his part with onor to himself and credit to the Associa tion: that the banquet, as a whole, was a complete success in every sense of the word

that it may not be the last. On motion, the resolutions were adopted and ordered recorded in the minutes of this

Association. President Thurkow read his annual re port and, on motion, the same was adopted and ordered placed on file. The meeting then adjourned until Jan. 16, at which time we will proceed with business where we left off at this meeting. Yours truly, W. H. RICHMOND, See'y.

Eggs by Weight. GOOD HART, Jan. 10, 1888.

R. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids: DEAR SIR-I have written to the Secr tary of the Harbor Springs B. M. A., of which I am a member, asking that the folowing resolution be discussed at the next

Resolved, That the Harbor Springs B. M. A. is in favor of the purchase and sale of eggs by weight.
In the absence of my ability to offer anycommend what has appeared in the columns of The Tradesman from time to time, es-

pecially the communication of Smith Barnes in the issue of Dec. 28, 1887. Yours truly, GIDEON NOEL.

An anti-corset society, the distinctive badge of which is a white ribbon, has been started by Adrian young men. Ed. J. Steb-bins is the President and Will Reeder the Secretary of the organization. Each mem-Secretary of the Organization. Each member, upon joining, registers a solemn vow to marry any woman who wears corsets. ANNUAL SERMON.

Prepared by the Chaplain of the M. C.T.A.

[It is customary for Rev. F. A. Smart. of Detroit, to deliver an annual sermon to the nembers of the Michigan Commercia Travelers' Association, of which organiza tion he is a member, and which he has the honor of serving in the capacity of chaplain This year's sermon was preached at the Central M. E. church Sunday evening, before a large and appreciative audience, and it affords THE TRADESMAN much pleasure to be able to present the first verbatim re port of the sermon put before the public.] 3: XT: "Make to yourselves friends of the mammo of unrighteousness." Luke xvi: 9.

of unrighteousness." Luke xvi: 9.

The passage from which we have selected the text is, perhaps, one of the most misquoted and misunderstood in the whole Bible. To this day biblical critics are not wholly agreed concerning its construction and otymology. Perhaps, on the whole, the revised version presents as clear a view of its meaning as possible. It reads: "Make to yourselves friends by means of the mammon of unrighteousness, that, when it shall fail, they may receive you into the eternal tabernacles," this last expression being equivalent to saying that when it (or, as the authorized version reads, you) shall sion being equivalent to saying that when it (or, as the authorized version reads, you) shall fail, you may be received into the eternal tabernacles. One thing is clear, judging from the plain meaning of the context, namely, that Christ intends by his application of this parable to approve the wisdom and foresight of the unjust steward, not at all on moral but altogether on economic or politic grounds. So far is He from approval of deceit or injustice, that He closes the teaching on this point with the emphatic declaration, "Ye cannot serve God and mammon." The word mammon is fice at Davenport, Iowa.

The friends of A. T. Linderman, of Whitehall, will be pleased to learn that he has executed a contract with Jas. A. Kirk & The word man and the spirit of devotion to God and eternal interests. The whole parable institutes a comparison between the shrewdness of the worldly-mind ed man, which, employed in the interest of right ends, would be laudable, and the often foolish inconsistency of God's people, as indi-cated in the expression, "The children of this cated in the expression, "The children of this world are in their generation wiser than the children of light." It is nowhere revealed that a man shall surrender his shrewdness and common sense on becoming a christian. Every power and faculty in our possession can be creditably employed in God's service. The work of conversion, of sanctification, is the dedication, the consecration of these powers to the best possible use. Practical christianity is the wisest possible adaptation of the highest powers of body and mind, in their best possible state, to the conditions of life and for the purposes of our existence. The teaching of our Lord's parable, then, narrows down to this: In your christian life act the part of wisdom, use your common sense, employ the content of the content part of wisdom, use your common sense, employ the greatest measure of foresight, of cumen, of ability with which you are en-owed. What we call business sagacity will ome into active play in every department of dowed. What we call business sagacity will come into active play in every department of christian service. The same qualities which bring success in commercial pursuits, will render one "a workman that needeth not to be ashamed" in the multifarious activities of gospel propagation. This is what Christ commended in the unjust steward—not his injustice, not his fraudulent conduct, not his "sharp" practice, so to speak, but his business wisdom and foresight in providing for an imminent financial emergency; and He says, "sharp" practice, so to speak, but his business wisdom and foresight in providing for an imminent financial emergency; and He says, "Make to yourselves friends by means of the mammon of unrighteousness," the object being that when you have ended your earthly stewardship you may gain eternal felicity.

The path of exposition being now cleared, let us conisder the nature of the explicit duty enjoined and the best method of meeting the ethical requirements of the injunction. It is quite clear, at a glance, that Christ's admonition has no force at all in the case of one who does not have the responsibility of the bestowal of the unrighteous mammon—it effects those only who have the control of some portion of the riches of this life. It teaches an important lesson concerning the proper use of wealth. So far back that "the memory of man runneth not to the contrary," selfishness has been an ingrained trait of human nature. The religion of Christ takes direct issue with this depraved tendency, and every teaching of the Word of God is exactly opposed to it. As in the text, so in Paul's first epistle to Timothy, Ir-19 verses: "Gharge them that are ricn in this world that they be not high minded, nor trust in uncertain riches, but in the living God who giveth us richly all things to enjoy; that they be good, that they be rich in good

God who giveth us richly all things to enjoy; that they do good, that they be rich in good works, ready to distribute, willing to commun. cate: laying up in store for themselves a goo foundation against the time to come, that they may lay hold on eternal life"—the identical may lay hold on eternal life"—the identical teaching of the text. The reason for this warning of Paul is apparent in his statement in another portion of the same chapter, where he says: "They that will be rich fall into temptation and a snare and into many foolish and hurtful lusts, which drown men in destruction and perdition, for the love of money is the root of all evil; which while some covered after, they have erred from the faith, and pierced themselves through with many sorrows."

Christianity is not antagonistic to wealth or constrainty is not antagonistic to weath or its legitimate acquisition, but is opposed to covetousness, to selfishness, to pride, to unfaith. Wealth in and of itself is one of the good things of life and, rightly used, is an instrument not to be despised. The phi'osophy of the religion of Christ along this line is to regard wealth as a means and not an end, as a good servant, not as a tyranical master.

A recent writer says: "The wealth of the United States is phenomenal. In 1889, it was valued at \$43,642,000,000; more than enough to buy the Russian and Turkish Empires, the Kingdoms of Sweden and Norway, Denmark and Italy, together with Australia, South Africa and all of South America—lands, mines, cities, palaces, factories, slips, flocks, herds, jewels, moneys, thrones, sespters, diadems and all—the entire possessions of 177,0.0,000 people. Great Britain is, by far, the richest nation of the Old World, and our wealth exceeds her's 1 y \$276,000,000. The most remarkable point of this comparison is the fact that Euronean wealth represents its legitimate acquisition, but is opposed to The most remarkable point of this comparison is the fact that European wealth represents the accumulations of many centuries, while the greater part of ours has been created in twenty years. * * The material progress of the United States from 1870 to 1880 is wholly without a parallel in the history of the world."

It is, perhaps, almost needless to emphasize he fact of the great responsibility of the It is, perhaps, almost needless to emphasize the fact of the great responsibility of the business men of this nation in view of her unequalled prosperity and weaith.

If there be a God, the Creator of all things, the Giver of every good gift, certainly He will call for an accounting sooner or later. The time is sure to come when He will say, "Give an account of thy stewardship; for thou mayest he no longer steward."

time is sure to come when He will say, "Give an account of thy stewardship; for thou mayest be no longer steward."

I presume I am looking into the faces of the future leaders of the commerce of our fair City of the straits. May I ask you, geatlemen, what preparation you are making for that "great and notable day." when "the dead, both small and great," shall "stand before God?" Never mind to-night about the doctrine of eternal punishment. Never mind about a second probation. Reason, and ordinary business instinct teach us that when we receive prosperity at the hand of God we also incur consequent accountability. Granting, then, that we cannot avoid the responsibility resulting from the possession of wealth, the injunction of Christ in our text becomes very pertinent: "Make to yourselves friends by means of the wealth in your possession, that when your last day of stewardship shall come, you may be received into everlasting habitations. Employ your wealth to your own eternal advantage.

Whis revises the issue squerely between the

vantage. This raise the issue squarely between the spirit of this world, which is the spirit of self-ishness, and the spirit of Christ. which is the spirit of self-sacrifice. We are advised by Christ Himself in this wise: "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal; but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth selves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal." And He adds

heart be also.",

This passage, with the text, forms the basis
for all we need to consider at this time:

I. It is the part of wisdom to make such use
of riches that we shall be assured of favor, in
the judyment day, in the sight of those whose
good opinion we prize—God and our fellow-

day of the Lord will come as a thief in the night," in the which the heavens shall pass away with a great noise, and the elements shall melt with fervent heat, the earth also and the works that are therein shall be burn-

and the works that are therein shall be burned."

3. That for which we pay the highest price and make the most sacrifice is to us most precious. If we spend our days in planning for this world, by and by plans and work and all will end in one common ruin. "For there is no work, nor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom, in the grave, whither thou goest." If, on the contrary, we regard life as only the vestibule to eternity, existence as only begun on earth anti plan accordingly, all our hopes and fond anticipations shall have joyous fruition in an eternity of happiness. This is the pivot on which turns our destiny. On our adequate comprehension of the gravity and importance of right choice here depends the happiness or miserp of our eternal existence. All this is a very solemn fact. But the matter of practical application at once naturally suggests itself. application at once naturally suggests it-

The gospel of Jesus Christ differs radically rom the so-called religion of every other eacher of ethics the world has ever known. fot being, as they, a religion of works, it does not descend to trivial particularities and prenot descend to trivial particularities and prescribe a spiritual regimen or ascetic system of hygiene for every hour of the day, but it lays down broad and righteous principles, by means of which not only the slightest action but the most obscure emotion may be tested. The blood of Christ is the resolvent, the gospel plan, the Divine alchemy which separates the dross from the gold, indeed transmutes that which was worthless dross into gold of brightest lustre. What light, then is shed by Christ's teachings on the problem of the high-Christ's teachings on the problem of the highest use of wealth? We are taught that of the abiding triad of christian graces "the greatest of these is charity," or love. Christ puts forth as the summary of all christian duty, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all ty, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy strength and with all thy soul and with all thy strength and with all thy sure and the neighbor as thyself," and to the question of the will lawyer, "Who is my neighbor?" He gave answer in the parable of "the good Samaritan." saying, in conclusion, "Go thou and do likewise." Yes, friends, here is the kernel of truth for which we have led this, to you, perhaps, weary search—the spirit of "the good Samaritan" must animate the hearts of the favored of earth before Millenium dawns. Here is the cure for a thousand social woes, oil for the troubled, turbulent sea of the labor world, a sea which is already dashing the premonitory spray of its oner ming wave into the face of spray of its one ming wave into the face of capital and monopoly. Here is balm for the wounded and rest for the weary; peace for the troubled soul and health for the sick. When our neighbor lies betrayed and wounded by the rest of the state of the stat he roadside, we cannot afford, like priest an Levite, to pass by on the other side hold our possessions in readiness to relie distress, to alleviate pain, to banish wretche ness and want, to develop latent good and reward fidelity. This opens a broad field for philantropy, charity and benevolence. It is this spirit that has built our churches, endowed our schools of learning, founded our great hospitals and other public charities and that is continually dispensing of its abundance for the benefit of humanity. It is this spirit that turns the prow of the missionary ship toward the isles of the sea; that sends a Livingstone, a Stanley, a William Taylor into the jungles of Africa; that prompts men and women to force of the dear associations of home and friends ness and want, to develop latent good and i go the dear associations of home and friends and find both home and friends in a foreign heathen land. This spirit of self-dedication is rife in the land to-day. The names of the ben-efactors of yesterday and to-day are household words in every home. Would you be the illus-trious loved and honored of to-morrow? "Make trious loved and honored of to-morrow? "Make to yourselves friends by means of the mammon of unrighteousness." Some little souls will be sure to accuse you of being actuated by selfish motives; but if you want to be elected to a high office, it is better to feed and warm one thousand starving, freezing families than to put \$10,000 into the saloons for political effect. The requirements of this principalities of the saloons for political effect. itical effect. The requirements of this princ ole cannot be met by grinding the face of th oor, by paying a few cents to a poor woman or making a shirt or pair of overalls and then ouying diamonds for your wife with the pro-needs of the robbery. Some necklaces and pracelets would be unclasped in hasty horror f the death's-heads reflected in the shining opths of their costly gems could only peer or a moment into the faces of their fair wear for a moment into the faces of their rair wearers. Many a palatial residence is built upon crushed hopes, blighted lives and shrouded skeleton forms. Many a fast stepper prance over the graves of the despoiled, dishonorer and outraged. Grant that the wage-worker is the contract of the skeleton forms. Many a fast stepper prances over the graves of the despoiled, dishonored and outraged. Grant that the wage-worker is sometimes unreasonable, but facts are stubborn things. In Massachusetts, from 1870 to 1880, while profits increased 5 per cent., wages decreased 14 per cent., in spite of the fact that the number of women and children employed decreased 2 per ceat. In Connecticut, for every dollar received by proprietors, in 1870, the laborer received by proprietors, in 1870, the laborer received 6 2-10 cents; in 1880, 43-10 cents. This state of things has been prevalent, to a great extent, all over our country. Granted that many squander in drink and licentiousness enough to procure for themselves the comforts of life; granted that many in reduced circumstances are the victims of

in reduced circumstances are the victims of their own mismanagement, the fact remains that there has been an average increase in the profits of proprietors and an average decrease in the wages of laborers.

In full view of these statistics, which are reliable, do you ask why these classes are drift-In full view of these statistics, which are reliable, do you ask why these classes are drifting apart, do you ask why antagonism is being engendered in the heart of the laborer toward the capitalist? Selfishness is the prolific mother of socialism and communism—love is mother of sociatism and communism—love in the destroyer of hydra-headed sin, everywher and always. So long as capital looks upon in bor as only representing so much materia leverage for the acquisition of wealth and so and always. long as the workingman acts the part of the leech upon his employer, never satisfied so long as one drop of blood remains, so long will the present conflict continue. The remedy for this evil is not in the syndicate, the trust or the corporation, on the one hand, nor in the strike, the boycott or the dynamite carridge on the other—these only complicate the problem and intensify mutual suspicion. A distinct conception of their intimate depende cone on the other, with hearts large enough to

tinct conception of their intimate dependence one on the other, with hearts large enough on make necessary concessions, and an intelligent, reasonable sympathy are what is needed. Says one, light and love will solve the labor problem. Capital and labor should address themselves, first, to a clear understanding of the wrong suffered and then to a clear understanding of its cause and then its remedy. Let the syndicate be composed of the proprietor and the operative, a mutual compact for mutual protection; let the socialism be the socialism advocated by Jesus Christ in the Golden Rule and the Lord's Prayer; let the boycott be a boycott against everything inimical to the interests of employer and employe; let the strike be general for a sacred christian Sabbath, one rest day in seven, when all unnecessary labor shall cease; place the dynamite cartridge of public opinion under the saloon, the brothel, the gambling hell, the tenement houses, where people are herded together at the rate of nearly 30,000 to the square mile, where ninety per cent, of the children die before they arrive at the age of five years. Be just, be generous, be benevolent; conduct your business on righteous principles; bestow your wealth conscientiously, and in the hour when your cheek shall pale and your eye shall dim and your once strong limbs are nerveless, "they will reserve you into the eternal tabernacles."

He Was Conservative.

"Don't you want a few signs, 'Honesty is the Best Policy' hung on your wall?" said a man who had such signs for sale, to the grocer; "there's money in 'em." "Nop, I guess not," replied the grocer; "I've been doin' business on this corner for ten years in a stiddy, conservative sort o'

angled departures." Gideon Noel, general dealer, Good Hart: "The Tradesman is always welcome. 1 can not do without it, even if I am on the outskirts of commerce."

way, an' I don't believe in makin' any new

MISCELLANEOUS.

rd for each subsequent insertion. No advertise-int taken for less than 25 cents. Advance payment, divertisements directing that answers be sent in re of this office must be accompanied by 25 ents extra, to cover expense of postage.

OR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FOR A GROCERY STOCK

FOR SALE—THE STOCK, FIXTURES AND LONG lease of a general store doing a good trade. Trade established. Reasons for selling, other business. Address 108, care Michigan Tradesuan.

FOR SALE—FINEST STOCK AND BEST-PAYING GRO-cery business in Big Rapids, on account of sick ness. A. Vollmer, Big Rapids, Mich. 226*

TOR SALE—WHOLE OR PART INTEREST IN A FIRST Class meat market in a thriving town of 1.000 inhabitants with two railroads. Average sales \$30 per day. Good reasons for selling. Address H., care Tracos-OR SALE AT A BARGAIN. A CLEAN STOCK OF

Choate, agent, East Baginaw. HOR SALE -A NO. 1 MEAT MARKET IN A CITY OF

1 6,000 inhabitants; doing a large cash business; good reasons for selling; shop in southwestern Michigan; four railroads in city. Established six years. Address L, box 108, Niles, Mich. 228* Address L, box 108. Niles, Mich.

POR SALE—THE STOCK, FIXTURES AND GOOD—will of the well-known fish and oyster market, "The Baltimore," 20 Lyon St., with three years' lease. Store newly fitted up. Everything clean and nice and a well established cash trade, especially with the hotels and restaurants. Everything complete. Two line delivery rigs. Reason for selling, proprietors have investments elsewhere. Write or call on B. F. Emery, Manager.

Emery, Manager.

226

BOOTS AND SHOES—A GOOD STOCK; TRADE ESTABlished; center location; brick store; long or short
lease of store and fixtures cheap. A bargain. Best of
reasons for selling. Those meaning business apply to
R. J. Parkhurst, Caro, Mich.

\$238 Oct. Carknurst, Caro, Mich. 238 \$238 Oct. Carknurst, Caro, Mich. 238 \$47,009 TO \$10,000 BONUS—THE DECATUR MANUFAC the plant of the plant of brick and frame building, engine, boller, wood-work, machinery, etc., at a sacrifice equal to above bonus to any institution employing 50 or more hands. Address Improvement Association Decatur, Mich. 228* WANTED-EVERY STORE-KEEPER WHO READS

WANTED-POSITION AS BOOK-KEEPER OR SALES
man by a man of fifteen years' experience. Best
of references. Address box 400, Bangor, Mich. 228 WANTED-1,000 MORE MERCHANTS TO ADOPT OUF Improved Coupon Pass Book System. Send for samples. E. A. Stowe & Bro., Grand Rapids. 225-ti WANTED - POSITION BY REGISTERED DRUG clerk. Six years' experience. Speaks English and German. Best of reference furnished. Address 107 Tradesman.

WANTED—POSITION BY AN EXPERIENCED PHAR W macist. The best of references. Address. N. A. Vyne, Morley, Mich. 236*

WANTED-TWO FIRST-CLASS CIGAR SALESMEN for the road covering the State. for the road, covering the State of Michigan but experienced and well recommended men need y. Lustig Cigar Co., 65 North Ionia St. 225-ti apply. Lustig Cigar Co., 65 North Ionia St. 225-tf

WANTED—AGENTS TO HANDLE THE NEW CHEMical Ink Erasing Pencil. Greatest novelty ever produced. Erases ink in two seconds, no abrasion of paper. 200 to 500 per cent. profit. One agent's sales amounted to \$620 in six days: another \$32 in two hours. Territory absolutely free. Salary to good men. No ladies need answer. Sample 55 cents. For terms and full particulars address the manufacturers, J. W. Skinner & Co., Onalaska, Wis.

WANTED-SITUATION IN A GOOD STORE AS SALES W man, by young man of four years' experience is general merchandise and drugs. Good references Address R., Box 75, Sherman, Wexford Co., Mich. 226 WANTED-SITUATION AS CLERK IN A GENERAL WANTED-TO BUY GOOD ESTABLISHED HARD-

W ware business in prosperous place where business is not overdone, or to learn of good opening to put in new stock. Correspondence confidential. Address box 275, Pontiac, Mich. 226 WANTED-SITUATION IN STORE OR ON ROAD
Fourteen years' experience. Best of references
given. Address 106, this office.

A Liquor and Poison Record, Combined? If not, send \$1 to the Fuller & Stowe Company, Grand Rapids, and you will receive the best

--: YACKLE

If you want to put in

best stock in the State.

19 and 21 Pearl St.

Grand Rapids, - Mich.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION —OF THE—

> At the close of business, **DECEMBER 31, 1887.**

Loans and discounts...
Mortgages...
Land contracts.
Stocks and bonds.
Real estate...
Furniture and fixtures...
Overdrafts . \$391,946 57 . 67,499 00 . 920 00 . 4,345 00 . 15,404 55 . 2,461 67 . 208 03 \$556,998 63 LIABILITIES. .\$50,000 00 Capital..... Undivided profits. 46 28 Due depositors... 10,000 00

Statistical Position of the Muskegon Banks

The three National banks of Muskegon have always been noted for their soundness and thrift and the three-weeks-old Savings Bank will undoubtedly carve out a future for itself. The following compilation, showing the condition of the National banks at the close of business on December 31, and of the Savings Bank at the close of business on January 11, is occasion for congratulation all around:

100,000 100,000 34,760

1,657,726.89

\$556,998 6

HAVE YOU

a stock of FISHING TACKLE and wish first class goods and bottom prices, get our prices before you buy, as we have the largest and

L. S. HILL & CO.,

Grand Rapids Savings Bank

ASSOCIATION DEPARTMENT.

Frank Hamilton, Traverse City.
President—Paul P. Morgan, Monroe-President—S. Lamfrom, Owosso
E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids.
J. W. Sarague Greenville.

East Saginaw.

committee on Insurance—N. B. Blain, Lowell; E. Y.

Rogle, Hastings; O. M. Clement, Cheborgan.

committee on Building and Loan Associations—F. L.

Fuller, Frankfort; S. E. Parkill, Owosso; Will Emmert, Eaton Ranida

The following auxiliary associations are op-ting under charters granted by the Michi-n Business Men's Association:

No. 1—Traverse City B. M. A.

President, Geo. E. Steele; Secretary, L. Roberts.

No. 2—Lowell B. M. A.

President, N. B. Biain; Secretary, Frank T. King.

No. 3—Sturgis B. M. A.

President, H. S. Church; Secretary, Wm. Jorn. No. 3—Sturgis B. M. A.

President, H. S. Church; Secretary, Wm. Jorn.

No. 4—Grand Rapids M. A.

President, Jas. A. Coye; Secretary, E. A. Stowe.

No. 5—Muskegon B. M. A.

President, H. B. Fargo; Secretary, W. C. Conner.

No. 6—Alba C. M. A.

President, F. W. Sloat; Secretary, P. T. Baldwin.

No. 7—Dimondale B. M. A.

President, T. M. Sloan; Secretary, N. H. Widger.

No. 8—Fastport B. M. A.

President, F. H. Thurston; Secretary, Geo. L. Thurston.

No. 9—Lawrence B. M. A.

President, H. M. Marshall; Secretary, C. A. Stebbins.

**O. 10—Harbor Springs B. M. A.

President, W. J. Clark; Secretary, A. L. Thompson.

No. 11—Kingsley B. M. A.

President, H. P. Whipple; Secretary, C. H. Camp.

No. 12—Quincy B. M. A.

President, C. McKay; Secretary, Thos. Lennon.

No. 13—Sherman B. M. A.

President, C. McKay; Secretary, Thos. Lennon.

No. 13—Sherman B. M. A.

President, H. B. Sturtevant: Secretary, W. Q. Shane.

No. 14—No. Muskegon B. M. A.

President, S. A. Howey; Secretary, G. C. Havens.

No. 15—Boyne City B. M. A.

President, R. R. Perkins; Secretary, J. F. Fairchild.

President, R. R. Perkins; Secretary, J. F. Fairchild
No. 16—Sand Lake B. M. A.
President, J. V. Crandall: Secretary, W. Rosco.
No. 17—Plainwell B. M. A.
President, E. A. Owen, Secretary, J. A. Sidle.
No. 18—Owosao B. M. A.
President, S. E. Parkill; Secretary, S. Lamfrom.
No. 19—Ada B. M. A.
President, D. F. Watson; Secretary, E. E. Chapel.
No. 20—Saugatuek B. M. A.
President, John F. Henry; Secretary, L. A. Phelps.
No. 21—Wayland B. M. A.
President, C. H. Wharton; Secretary, M. V. Hoyt.
No. 22—Grand Ledge B. M. A. No. 22—Grand Ledge B. M. A.

Persident, A. B. Schumacher; Secretary, W. R. Clarke.

No. 23—Carson City B. M. A.

President, F. A. Rockafellow; Secretary, C. O. Trask. No. 24 – Moriey B. M. A.
President, J. E. Thurkow; Secretary, W. H. Richmond.

President, J. E. Thurkow; Secretary, W. H. Richmer, No. 25—Palo B. M. A.
President, Chas. B. Johnson; Secretary, H. D. Pew.
No. 26—Greenville E. M. A.
President. L. W. Sprague; Secretary, E. J. Clark.
No. 27—Dorr B. M. A.
President, E. S. Botsford; Secretary, L. N. Fisher.
No. 28—Cheboygan B. M. A.
President, J. H. Tuttle; Secretary, H. G. Dozer. President, J. H. Tuttle; Secretary, H. G. Dozer.

No. 29—Freeport B. M. A.

President, Wm. Moore; Secretary, A. J. Cheesebrough.

No. 30—Oceana B. M. A.

President, A. G. Avery; Secretary, E. S. Houghtaling.

No. 31—Charlotte B. M. A.

President, Thos. J. Green; Secretary, A. G. Fleury.

No. 32—Coopersville B. M. A.

President, G. W. Watrous; Secretary, J. B. Watson.

No. 32—Charlovoix B. M. A.

No. 33—Charlevoix B. M. A. President, John Nicholls; Secretary, R. W. Kane. No. 34—Saranac B. M. A. President, Geo. A. Potts; Secretary, P. T. Williams. President, Geo. A. Potts; Secretary, P. T. Williams.

No. 35—Bellaire B. M. A.

President, Wm. J. Nixon; Secretary, G. J. Noteware.

No. 36—Ithaca B. M. A.

President, O. F. Jackson; Secretary, John M. Everden.

No. 37—Battle Creek B. M. A.

President, Chas. F. Bock; Secretary, Jno. P. Stanley.

No. 38—Scottville B. M. A.

President, H. E. Symons: Secretary, D. W. Higgins.

No. 39—Burr Oak B. M. A.

President, B. O. Graves; Secretary, H. M. Lee.

No. 40—Eaton Rapids B. M. A.

President, F. H. DeGalin; Secretary, Will Emmert.

No. 41—Breckenridge B. M. A.

No. 41—Breckenridge B. M. A. President, W. O. Watson; Secretary, C. E. Scudd No. 42—Fremont 6. M. A. President, Jos. Gerber; Secretary C. J. Rathbun President, Jos. Gerber; Secretary C. J. Rathbu

No. 43—Tustin B. M. A.

President, G. A. Estes; Secretary, W. M. Holmes No. 44—Reed City B. M. A.

President, C. J. Fleischhauer; Secretary, W. H. Smith President, C. J. Fleischhauer; Secretary, W. H. Smith.

No. 45—Hoytville B. M. A.

President, D. E. Hallenbeck; Secretary, O. A. Halladay.

No. 46—Leslie B. M. A. President, Wm. Hutchins; Secretary, B. M. Gould. No. 47—Flint M. U. President, W. C. Pierce; Secretary, W. H. Graham No. 48—Hubbardston B. M. A. President, Boyd Redner; Secretary, W. J. Tabo President, Boyd Redner; Secretary, W. J. Tabor.
No. 49—Leroy B. M. A.
President, A. Wenzell; Secretary, Frank Smith.
No. 50—Manistee B. M. A.
President, A. O. Wheeler; Secretary, J. P. O'Malley.
No. 51—Cedar Springs B. M. A.
President, L. M. Sellers; Secretary, W. C. Congdon.
No. 52—Grand Haven B. M. A.
President, F. D. Vos'; Secretary, Wm. Mieras.

President, F. D. Vos: Secretary, win mieras.

No, 53—Bellevue B. M. A.

President, Frank Phelps; Secretary, John H. York.

No, 54—Douglas B. M. A.

President, Thomas B. Dutcher; Secretary, C. B. Waller.

No, 55—Petoskey B. M. A.

President, P. B. Wachtel; Secretary, A. C. Bowman. No. 56—Bangor B. M. A. President, N. W. Drake; Secretary, T. M. Harvey.'

Annual Meeting of the Muskegon B. M. A.

The annual meeting of the Muskegon Business Men's Association was held last Tuesday evening. Fourteen applications for membership were received and accepted, as follows: F. H. Holbrook, Heap Earth Closet Co., Geo. Van Riper, Cornelius Och, Geo. R. Forshee, A. Gagnon, Louis Vincent, Peter Wintermute, F. Alberts & Co., O. A. Doane, Henderson & Walkema, Z. W. J. Olsen, Dr. J. E. Bergeron, Castenholtz

The Secretary reported a total membership of 117. The receipts of his office have

The Treasurer reported total disburse-

and maintenance of a refrigerator factory at Pertinent Suggestions from a Thoughtful Officer. Muskegon, and from Irving F. Clapp, of Allegan, asking after the field offered at Muskegon for the maintenance of a shirt, pants and overall factory. Both communications were referred to the Manufacturing Committee, with instructions to continue correspondence and report progress from

Election of officers for the ensuing year as then in order, resulting as follows:

President—H. B. Fargo. Vice-President—John A. Miller. Secretary-Wm. Peer. Treasurer—Jacob Jesson Executive Committee-C. L. Whitney, A. Towl and P. J. Conell.

E. A. Stowe, Secretary of the Michigan Business Men's Association, was asked to address the Association, which he did briefly, complimenting the members on their activity and enthusiasm. He referred to the slurring reference to the Association which recently appeared in the Chronicle, asserting that it was due either to ignorance or malice, and cited numerous instances in refutation of the statement that the Business Men's Associations of the State are chiefly remarkable for the "very small

amount of business they actually do." The salary of the Secretary was fixed at \$50 per year.

MINOR BUSINESS NOTES.

O. P. Barcus, proprietor of the Barcus Bros. saw establishment, has run on an average of full time during 1887 and thinks the prospects for 1888 equally as good. J. R. Barcus, formerly a partner in the establishment, is now managing the Doherty & Baars Lumber Co.'s mill, at Menominee. H. T. Barcus, also a partner at one time, is now operating the mill of the California Redwood Co., at Ft. Bragg, Cal.

B. Borgman, who has been dangerously ill, is recovering.

Lyman Newton is arranging to open a new grocery store at 46 Pine street.

W. J. Brown has opened a grocery store in his new building on Newaygo street.

A. Tweedale has retired from the drug firm of J. R. Tweedale & Co. The business will be continued by J. R., under his own C. S. Hess has retired from the Union

Tea Co., to engage in business in the Southern part of the State, The business will be continued under the same style by the remaining partners, L. C. Mangold and John Bither. S. A. Hofstra has sold his clothing and

furnishing goods stock to Bert Stoit and Martin Waalkes, who will continue the business at the old stand

Annual Meeting of the Boyne City Association.

BOYNE CITY, Jan. 9, 1888.

E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids: DEAR SIR-I shall have to beg pardon for neglect of duty in failing to promptly report the proceedings of the Boyne City B. M. A., at the annual meeting and election of officers on the evening of the 4th.

There was a goodly number of members present, and all in the best of spirits. Surely, by the way jokes were cracked on one another, one could almost be made to be-lieve that some of the best spirits had been imbibed. This, of course, could not be, for the Boyne City Association is wholly made up of good, straight, temperate men-not a

single exception. When it came to election, it was soon made apparent that the old Board must go; i. e., go in for another year, and our big things up for some time. The Secretary was Chased in with little difficulty, and all went smoothly until we came to Treasurer, when it was discovered that we were in hot water. The first ballot showed that Beardsley was a little off the fence. However, he kicked like a steer in a hedge fence and managed to flank his opponent on a second ballot. It was apparent that Fairchild was coming in on third ballot sure, unless some-thing desperate could be done. Fairchild, being a banker, he could, of course, dispense money freely, and votes, no matter what they cost, tumbled to his bids like bets on a ball play. Beardsley's brick block held him up awhile, but the banker's money made him cave; so, after a desperate strug-gle, he sank into about three feet of snow, feeling even better (?) than he did three weeks ago. The balance of the ticket was elected nearly the same as last year, Mes-srs. H. O. Horn, of Boyne Falls, and A. B.

Steele, of Advance, being added to the Business Committee.

After election, the Association took into consideration the getting up of a business men's entertainment, as recommended by THE TRADESMAN, and if you will keep your editorial ear well set against the north wind, you will, undoubtedly, in the very near future, hear something heavy drop. Snow is deep and still deepening—every day it cometh more.

In his address at the annual meeting of the Business Men's Association, President Fargo made some timely and valuable suggestions. Following are some of the points touched upon: The State Association was formed in the year 1886; the Muskegon Business Men's Association was organized August11, 1887. It started out with a memarate of the Muskegon grocer, sent out twenty-eight Blue Letters and received \$41.58 of heretofore uncollectable claims as a result. bership of about thirty. Since the first meeting, there have been held fifteen regular and special meetings. At the present time there is a membership of 117 business

men in good standing. On the first of last October collection blanks were received and distributed to the members. Ten or twelve members commenced to use them and have had very sat-isfactory results, having collected in ninety its members on the manufacturing, commerlays about \$400 of bad debts. There is no loubt but we have the most efficient collecteffective without being oppressive or expensive. Every member is his own collector, not. and gives the debtor a chance to put himself

square upon the records.

Beside the Executive Committee, the Ashave not been as active in the past as they and better results obtained. Our Committee on Manufacturing should look sharply after the manufacturing enterprises that may want to locate here, and hold out all healthy growth of the city. The Transportation Committee should look well to securing reasonable freight and express rates so that all manufactured articles, produce, etc., line is brought into requisition. can be shipped from this point as cheaply as from any other. The Committee on Insur-ance has a work to do in securing the best possible rates, and the adjustment of losses look-out for improvements of every nature—grading and paving streets, setting out shade trees, preventing the littering of streets, etc.

The Committee on Trade Interests stands last upon our list, but it is not least. There is a broad field here for this Committee to work in. First of all, this Committee, act ing in conjunction with the Council, should look to the establishment of a produce mar ket, where every one can go who has any kind of produce to sell. Let it be understood by every farmer, fruit grower and gardener, who brings produce to the city, that he must go to the market stand with his billity of the city's owning its own electric load and it will stop the abominable prac tice of hawking vegetables, etc., about the streets. There is probably no city in the State of Michigan where there is so much street peddling allowed as there is here-al of it to the detriment of the regular dealer who pay their taxes and help to keep up the city and her institutions.

the members to work unitedly, and for the interests of the Association and the city.

Annual Meeting of the Manistee Associarom the Manistre Advocate.

The annual meeting of the Manistee Busi-

ness Men's Association was held at their room Friday evening. The Committee having under consideration the subject of holding a banquet Feb. 8 recommended in favor of the banquet, and reported the probable cost. The affair is to be purely of a business nature. All the accessories to the sup-per will be first-class. It is not intended to invite ladies or participate in the "gidd waltz." The occasion is mainly intended to bring prominent outsiders and our own leading citizens together, and talk rail-road, and anything else that will be a benefit to Manistee. We want an opportunity to show capitalists, especially railroad men, what sort of a town Manistee is, even in the very dullest season of the year, and at the same time it won't do any great harm to affair among yourselves. By all means members of the Association to enjoy a pleasant evening with neighbor mer-chants. The Railroad Committee report leader (whom THE TRADESMAN dubbed as having had one or two meetings and had the Boyne City Pooh Bah, whatever that talked with leading manufacturers, while may be) had to consent to hold the Presi-Our nite; but they were confident the manufac-Handy man walked the rope for V. P. as turers and large property owners would do easily as a cat can mount a chimney loft their share towards bringing another rail-road showed that he had been working road here. A motion authorizing the Railroad here. A motion authorizing the Rail-road Committee to appoint one of their own road Committee to appoint one of their own members or any other suitable person as a committee to go to Grand Rapids and enlist cussed. An invitation from the Traverse the active co-operation of the manufacturers

> or its representative was authorized to guarantee the right of way in the city and depot grounds to the road that will have its track laid here by September next, was unanimously adopted. The Association next proceeded to the election of officers for the ensuing year, with the following result:

President—A. O. Wheeler.
Vice-President—A. H. Lyman.
Secretary—J. P. O'Malley.
Treasurer—Wm. Nungesser. Executive Committee—A. O. Wheeler, J. P. O'Malley, C. D. Gardner, H. W. Leonard, P. W. Niskern.

Official Notes.

rom the January State Sheet First Mourner—"We might just as well

Association Notes

the project of organizing a B. M. A. The Saugatuck Business Men's Associa-

tion now numbers thirty-five members. R. S. Miner, the Muskegon grocer, sent

Three associations have secured charters and official recognition from the State body during the past week: No. 54, Douglas (15 members); No. 55, Petoskey (35 members); No. 56, Bangor (36 members).

The Joliet, Ill., Business Men's Association has been giving a series of lectures by cial and general interests of Joliet. At a ing system that has yet been devised. It is recent meeting, a leading member delivered

At the last meeting of the Tustin B. M. A., the following officers were elected: sociation has five standing committees of three members each. These committees S. Liddle; Secretary, W. M. Holmes; Treasurer, A. J. Thomson; Executive Commight have been. For the coming year it is hoped that a keener interest will be taken, mittee, J. S. Rich, G. D. Degoin, A. J. Thomson.

So far this season, three B. M. A.'s have given banquets and eleven others have simithe inducements possible, as every factory lar entertainments in course of preparation. of whatever kind means business and a No one will gainsay the benefits arising from such occasions, especially when home and foreign talent in the speech making

Tustin Advance: The life and interes manifested by the members of the Association have been gradually on the increase. speedily and upon a fair basis. The Im- with no apparent signs of abating. The provement Committee should keep a sharp Michigan Business Men's Association, of which the Tustin Association is an auxiliary, possesses no little amount of true merit, and all appearances indicate that it has come to stay. The time is not far distant when its auxiliary branches will extend to every city and village in the State.

Lansing Journal: At the last meeting of, the Lansing Business Men's Association, a communication was forwarded to the Common Council asking that a bility of the city's owning its own electric light plant. Last night the Council adopted a resolution stating that as a committee last spring spent several weeks investigating the matter, and the Electric Light Co. had expended nearly \$20,000 in accordance with the spirit of the understanding with Mr. Fargo closed his address by urging the Council, it could not be deemed fair or business-like to interfere with the present contract.

Montague Times: Now that there is a DOUBLE THICK lull in amusements and a slack time in business circles, why does not the White Lake Business Men's Association get together and make arrangements for a social gathering and banquet? In nearly every town boasting an Association something of DOUBLE WEAR. the kind has been and is being done, and the results are reported as beneficial in every case. The present has been a prosperous year with the tradesmen belonging to the White Lake Association, and certain it is there is not one of the members but could spare a dollar or two to benefit an organization that has benefited them so much. If you cannot get up a social and banquet and invite the general public, let it be a family have some sort of doings, if you can't in- E. G. STUDLEY & CO., Grand Rapids. vite anybody but the editors.

Annual Meeting of the Plainwell Associa-

From the Plainwell Enterprise

Justice Roberts' room was comfortably City Association to join them at their ban-quet was accepted and J. O. Patterson chosand wholesale dealers there in the extension of the G. R. & I. or C. & W. M. to Manistee, that we may have a direct line Manistee, the prosperous wide-awake valley with the exception of M. Bailey, who design and E. A. Owen was Manistee, that we may have a direct line between the prosperous, wide-awake valley city and Manistee, was unanimously passed. From present indications probably the full committee, consisting of Messrs. Nungesser, Gardner, Lyman, McAnley and Niskern, accompanied by President A. O. Wheeler, may go down.

On motion of Mr. Wheeler the Committee or its representative was authorized to the Association to be in a flourishing condition. The retiring president read the following address:

In reviewing the first year of our history as

lowing address:

In reviewing the first year of our history as an Association, I think I can say that we have succeeded fairly well in advancing the main objects in view in our organization; that there has been, by our interchange of views, a tendency toward a heartier co-operation for the promotion of our general business interests and toward a greater confidence in each other. While but a small percentage of our members have directly used the power of the Association to enforce collections, I do not nesitate to say that we all find collections easier in consequence of the moral force exercised through the Association and that nearly all classes who are asking accommodations are somewhat more careful about abusing the kindness that grants them. I take the liberty of repeating here what I have before stated in substance, that we should all guard against indulging in any but a proper business spirit and in no case should we use the power of the Association to gratify malice or for the purpose of persecution, but only to bring to the tribunal such delinquents as clearly merit the severe penalties to be inflicted.

While we have in some good degree brought ourselves to take better views of business we have not fully kept abreast of the State Asso-

The Treasurer reported total disbursements of \$58, leaving a balance on hand of \$1.

C. L. Whitney, of the Executive Committee. Annual Meeting of the Cheboygan Association and recommended that a banquet and social reunion be held at Good Templars' hall at such time as the Association may designate.

J. A. Miller moved that the report be accepted and the Committee authorized to make all necessary arrangements for the hanquet, whichigwas adopted.

The Executive Committee was also an thorized to make all necessary arrangements for the hanquet, whichigwas adopted.

The Executive Committee was also an thorized to far the price at which ticks test should be sold and to grant complimentary ickets to such invited guests as may be deemed proper.

Cammunications were received from Lovall Polymon. Cammunications were received from Lovall Polymon. A Association would offer for the crection.

GENUINE K. of L. CIGARS.

The product of Organized, Working Cigarmakers. Established Sept. 1, 1886, on the Co-operative plan by members of L. A. 6374, K. of L. Smokers and Friends of Labor, Attention! If you are opposed to filthy, tenement-house factories, the sérvile labor of coolies, the contracts for convict

labor, give our Cigars a trial. labor, give our Cigars a trial.

If you are in favor of shorter hours of labor, the Saturday half-holiday, and last, but not least, the payment of hisher and living wages in solid cash, give our Cigars a trial and accord them your most liberal patronage. The yellow K. of L. label on every box. One hundred thousand soid within three months in the city of Detroit alone. Warranted to be strictly five and ted cent goods. For further particulars, terms, prices, references, tc., address W. E. KRUM & CO. W. E. KRUM & CO..

Wernersville, Becks Co., Pennsylvania.



A beautifully-decorated Metal Box, with blonze label pull, GIVEN FREE with every lozen boxes of Weber Pianos,

COLGAN'S TAFFY TOLU

Specially Designed for a Herbarium. Suitable when empty for preserving, under proper abel, herbs. roots, s eds, spices, papers, etc., etc Svery storekeeper as well as housekeeper, wil find it well adapted in size, material and finish for many use ful numbers. well adapted in Size, inatorial the original trade-marked gum which has set the world a chewing. It sells rapidly, pays well, and alwayf gives satisfaction.

Supplied by all jobbers, packed in above style, at \$3 per dozen. Size, 8½x4½x7½ inches.

COLGAN & McAPEE, Louisville, Ky

Originators and Sole Proprietors. N. B—Include a dozen boxes in your next order. Yo will find it the best \$3 investment you ever made.

CANDEE" Rubb na

CANDEE KUBBER BOOTS GIVE DOUBLEWEAR BALL. Ordinary Rubber Boots always wear out first on the ball. The CANDEE Boots are double thick on the ball, and give GREATEST MPROVEMENT

Most economical Rubber Boot in the market. Lasts longer than any other boot and the TWO YEARS TEST. PRICE NO HIGHER. COMMON SENSE IDEA DOUBLE THICK BALL

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Rubber and Oil Clothing of all kinds, Horse and Wagon Covers, Leather and Rubber Belting and Mill and Fire Depart ment Supplies. Send for price list.

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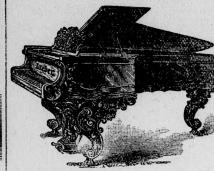
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The Weber Piano is recognized beyond controversy as the Standard for excellence in every particular. It is renowned for its sympathetic, pure and rich tone combined with greatest power. The most eminent artists and musicians, as well as the musical public and the press, unite in the ver-

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Sheet music and musical merchandise Everything in the musical line.

Fischer Pianos, A. B. Chase Organs, Smith Pianos. Estey Organs, Hillstrom Organs.

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(Successor to Friedrich Bros.)

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Retail Grocers who wish to serve with GOOD COFFEE would do well to avoid Brands that require the support of Gift Schemes, Prize Promises or Lottery Inducements.

DILWORTH'S COFFEE

Which Holds Trade on Account of Superior Merit Alone.

Unequaled Quality. Improved Roasting Process Patent Preservative Packages. For Sale by all Jobbers at Grand Rapids, Detroit,

Saginaw, East Saginaw and Bay City. DILWORTH BROTHERS, Proprietors,

PITTSBURGH, Penn.

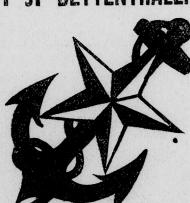
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Dry Color Makers, Paint and Varnish Manufacturers. CUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT OUT AND TAKE IT TO YOUR DEALER, IT WILL SECURE YOU A PRIZE.

The Michigan Tradesman.

LEEKY BUTTER-AN EXPERIENCE. Written Especially for THE TRADESMAN

It is winter now, and Nature's snowy garb which glistens so in the moonlight these cold nights serves as an ensign of truce between Mrs. O'Lolly and me. After a while, when the ground begins to show and the leeks rear their heads above the mould, the tocsin will be sounded and Mrs. O'Lolly and I will again be at war, she on the offensive, I on the defensive.

This lady has a cow, which, during a long and checkered career, has acquired a disreputable habit of coming in every spring just o' crutches before iver Oi'll thrade another utable habt of coming in every spring just at the time when vegetation first starts.

Now, I am not to blame for this trick of Mrs. O'Lolly's cow, neither am I the cause of those leeks starting before the snow is of those leeks starting before the snow is day!" fairly of the ground, yet, by the beard of the Prophet! I get punished for it, never-

To continue my list of statistics, Mrs. O'- GRAHAM ROYS. - Grand Rapids, Mich Lolly makes butter and her cow eats leeks. Leeks, as everyone knows, are ninety-eight times more powerful than onions. A cow that eats them gives the most astounding milk ever seen, and butter made from it is a remarkable product of the dairy.

Sometime next April, Mrs. O'Lolly will come into the store, carrying upon her arm a market-basket which has grown old within my memory. There will be a roll of butter inside, which will be wrapped in a white cloth. The following colloquy will take place-I know just what it will be, for have n't I gone through with it every Spring for the past ten years?

"Good morning, Mrs. O'Lolly." "Good mornin' to ye, Misther Winkle,

an' a foine day it is." "So it is, Mrs. O'Lolly. And how is your

husband to-day?"

"Oh, the old mon's well enough, dhivil take him. Niver the bit he's been sick these twinty years, barrin' the rheumatiz an' the toime he fell down sthairs an' kilt the pig. Bad luck to such a careless old brute, say I!" "Did the old man get hurt much, Mrs.

"He broke thray av his ribs, so he did, an' me a settin' up wid him o' noights an' awashin' his soide wid hot wather the nixt thray wakes to kape down the inflammation. But me beautiful pig, the wan Oi had set such sthore by forminst tax toime, it was kilt intoirely, an' a dead loss, so it was. Och! it's many the bit av bad luck have Oi had, Misther Winkle."

"That was a bad job, Mrs. O'Lolly." "So it was, Misther Winkle, an' phat are

ye payin' fer good pasture butther the day?" "That depends on whether it's leeky or not. If it's good we pay twenty cents, but if it is leaky we don't want it at any price."

"Is twinty cints all ye pay to a poor old woman with a crazy old mon to support, Misther Winkle? Sure an' ye can pay a tirifle more nor that. Say twinty-foive." "Can't do it possidly. Twenty cents is

all we can stand now." "Well, jist a thrifle, now. Oi don't ax much. Couldn't ye give twinty-three to the

loikes av me?" "Couldn't think of it."

"Give a poor old body twinty-wan, thin?" "No, I will pay you twenty cents, and, mind, that means butter that isn't leeky." "Dhivil the lake is in this, Misther Winkle. Jist tashte av it, now."

"There, now, isn't that beautiful nice butther for annywan? Not a bit of a wade nor a lake will the old cow ate at all, at all." "I think the butter is a trifle leeky, Mrs.

"Phat's that?" taste of leeks in it."

"I never eat onions."

"You're misthaken intoirely, Misther Winkle. You musht have be'n atin' onions an' it's yersilf ye tashte."

"Well, the old cow niver ates lakes. Ye won't buy my butther because the old mon thrades some to Breckenridge's. But Oi tould him not. Breckenridge, the old wagabone! wud chate him out av his eyes, sure, if he had the chance. Sez Oi to the old mon, sez Oi, 'Thrade to Misther Winkles'es, fer he's an honest mon fer ye.' Come, now, don't be down on a poor ould woman, the loikes av me. That's as beautiful foine butther as iver wint an the quane's table, so it is. Take jist this shmall pace, Misther Winkle, an' that's a dear."

"But I can't sell it." "Och, pfut! Away wid ye! Sure an' the very lasht toime Oi wint to Cashville, an' walked ivery sthep av the way, Oi was goin' up the sthrate along wid Misthress Barney McFadgen, wid me bashket on me arrum, jist, an' who should we mate but Misther Tompkins, the sthore-keeper.

"'Good day till ye, Misthress O'Lolly, sez he; 'an' phat have ye there in your bash-

" 'Butther,' sez Oi.

" 'Oi want it,' sez he. "'It's a thrifle wady,' sez Oi, 'an' maybe yez won't be afther loikin' it fer that,' sez

" 'Dhivil the differ," sez he.

"Well, tashte av it, onyhow,' sez Oi, 'to

make sure loike.' " 'Faix, Misthress O'Lolly,' sez he, afther tashtin' it, 'that's moighty nate butther av yourn, an' if all the resht av thim made the me, sure an' thim dhivils that makes the rine wad be be dhrove out av the business intoirely,' sez he.

"An' he paid me twinty-siven cents fer it, an' sould out ivery blissed bit av it be-fore iver Oi lift his sthore. An' he sez to

me, the very lasht thing, Bring me ivery CHAS. E. BREWSTER, bit av butther ye can, Misthress O'Lolly, an' niver fear but Oi'll take it from ye.'"

'Why didn't you take this to him?" "Och, sure an' Oi had all the churnin' beshpoken but this shmall pace, an' it would n't pay to take it so far."

"Well, I am very sorry, but I can't use in my business."

"Thin ye won't have it?" "No, ma'am. It looks nice but it tastes promptly. and smells too strong to be of any use to

"Well, thin, good day to ye, an' bad luck wid it! An' lit me till ye wan thing, Misther Winkle, Oi'll hobble clane to Cashville

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*The Bright Star That Leads Them All. DON'T BE HUMBUGGED by cheap and worthless imitations and SO-CALLED

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C. N. RAPP, Manager,

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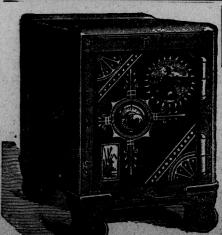
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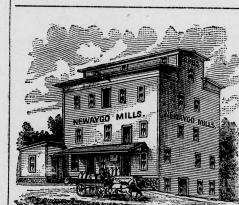
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The Michigan Tradesman.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1888.

LEISURE HOUR IOTTINGS.

BY A COUNTRY MERCHANT.

ritten Especially for THE TRADESMAN.

We have Biblical authority that an ancient gentleman named David once made an assertion to the effect that he considered all men liars. I have forgotten, if, indeed, I ever knew, what it was that impelled Da- good!" vid to make this sweeping, gloomy and pessimistic statement, but I have always thought it would have looked more consistent, or, at least, more reasonably credible, if he had substituted the words, "a majority | falsehood—I merely intended the remarks I of" for that of "all." Perhaps, however, although we may consider the allegation too the prolific subject of the prevarications of comprehensive and too unsusceptible of proof, we should have more charity for David than David appeared to have for his fellowid than David appeared to have for his fellowing than David appeared to have for his fellowid than David appeared to hav comprehensive and too unsusceptible of traders, wherein I proposed to endeavor to low-men. If, for instance, at the time it in business, which, if not entirely justifiawas made, he had been sitting on the coun- ble, are, at least, susceptible of excuse and ter of a corner grocery, watching the vigor- palliation. But this venturesome undertakous expectoration of a dozen visitors and ing will, necessarily, have to be postponed, listening for an hour or two to an uninter- pro tem. rupted succession of fishing and hunting stories, we could readily discern the reason for his declaration. If, again, he was doing a "strictly cash" business in some line of merchandise, and was engaged in looking over the "slips" in his drawer, we could, almost gladly, excuse him for his exaggeration. Or, ence more, if he was an enthusiastic and ambitious politician and had just sustained an unexpected and crushing defeat in his canvass for a profitable and desirable office, we, having, perhaps, a "fellowfeeling," would cheerfully acquit him of the charge of absurdity and unreasonableness.

And, seriously, after some reflection, I am inclined to believe that the old psalmist approached the absolute truth more closely than we have ever been inclined to give him credit for. If a modern Diogenes should light his lantern and start out in search of an honest man and should reject every individual who had, in the remotest degree, ever falsified himself, I am almost satisfied that the existence of the said modern Diogenes would be too limited to accomplish his object. If stoning to death were the penalty for lying and I should be convicted and sentenced for that offence and the gentleman in charge of the ceremonies should remark: "Now, let him who has never prevaricated cast the first stone," I shouldn't commence to dodge.

Falsehood is one of the most curious and inexplainable faults of the human character, inasmuch as not one person in a half-dozen who lies does it with the intention of committing a wrong or injury of any nature. Call a man a liar and he will fall into a violent passion, although he knows the accusation to be true; and he will, perhaps, tell two or three more lies to prove that his accuser has maligned him, and even if he pleads guilty and promises reformation he will mingle lies with his promises.

There is an old story, and one which has probably been in print before, which illus-

There was, once upon a time, a very fervent and devout member of a certain church society, who possessed all the essentials of a zealous Christian except one. The old man was liberal, charitable, orthodox and painstaking and regular in all his duties, but he was a terrific liar. The brethren la bored and argued with the offender but in vain, and at last it became evident that the QUEEN ANNE, 'unwashed" would take no more stock in their consistency as long as he remained in "good standing." Charges and specifications were, accordingly, prepared and a church trial ordered. At the appointed time, the old man was present in a very penitent and lachrymose condition. When the time came for his defense he arose and said:

"Brothers and sisters, there's no one that realizes my terrible guilt more'n myself! I've fought an' fought agin that habit, an' For Quotations address now I've begun to git control of it an' am going to reform from this minnit. Oh, brethering, how you'd feel for me if you only knew how many bar'ls an' bar'ls of tears Lock Box 173, I've shed over that sinful practice!"

I will except from the liars whose faults I am almost willing to extenuate, two classes, at least: those who lie for selfish and mercenary motives and who intend to deliberately injure their fellow-men, and the professional political liars. With what unction these latter individuals, during the heat of the campaign, will assure you that, in the event of the success of their party, "Truth, crushed to earth, will rise again;" and with what equanimity and indifference they will accept the dictum of their party managers that truth recumbent is more serviceable than truth perpendicular.

I have sometimes thought that politicians like poets, are born and not made. I re member hearing an anecdote of one, once that served to help confirm the belief. A noted Western congressman, governor and senator, who long since "went over to the majority," was the subject of the story. I presume that, like the majority of noted Americans, he was "born of poor but honest parents:" at least, circumstances were such that he left the paternal roof at an early age, engaged in various pursuits, and finally blossomed out into a lawyer of more than local prominence. Drifting readily and easily into politics, he held various state offices, went to Congress and, finally, became a candidate for governor. While "stump ing" the State for the latter office, he was billed for a speech in the neighborhood of his old home and his father attended the

neeting. The next morning, at breakfast, the candidate's mother, who had remained

"How'd you like John's speech, Pa?" The only reply was a grunt, and the old ady repeated her inquiry.

"Ma," said the old gentleman, solemnly, 'do you remember how we used to thrash that little cuss for lyin'?"

"Yes, Pa!" "Well," resumed the old man, as he viciously jabbed his fork into a pile of pancakes, "it done no good, Ma; it done no

I hadn't the remotest idea when I commenced this paper of writing a moral essay or indulging in a dissertation and truth and have made as a sort of an introduction to

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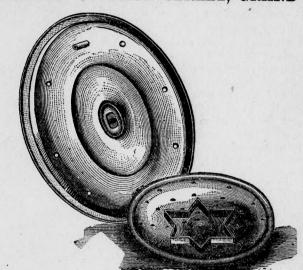
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Grand Rapids, Mich.

One of the laws on our statute books provides for the sealing and testing of scales, due solely to the fact that the "Anc weights and measures at least once a year, brand is superior to most of the o prescribing the fees which shall be paid for brands sold in the West and is excelled such inspection and investing in city clerks none. Remember that F. J. Dettenth the authority to enforce the law. The stat- is the sole owner of the "Anchor" branch ute is practically a dead letter, because no penalty is prescribed for failure to comply with the law or for refusal to pay the fees has leased its creamery at Whitehall to scribed in the statute are as follows:

SEALING WET MEASURES. SEALING DRY MEASURES. TESTING SCALES. Hopperscales.
Platform scales on wheels.
Counter platform scales.
Counter grocer's scales.
Counter tip grocer's scales.

No attempt has been made to enforce the law in this city for about eight years, until recently, when City Clerk Belknap appointed C. E. Parker Deputy Sealer and the latter entered upon the work assigned him. In an interview with a reporter of THE TRADESMAN, Mr. Parker says he found the scales and measures in the city in a deplorable condition, generally speaking, some being in favor of the owner and some against. The scales used by coal dealers weighed from 200 to 300 pounds short and the hay scales cheated the purchaser from 300 to 600 pounds. Many butchers' and grocers' scales were found to be sadly out of order, more cases being recorded where the merchant was giving eighteen ounces for the pound than fourteen. A leading wholesale liquor house has used a gallor measure for years which holds a gill over a gallon, the loss in this case having probably reached several hundred dollars. Mr. Par ker and his assistant have met with consid erable opposition in the pursuit of their du ties, but intend to keep at work until they have covered the entire city, when the names of those who refuse to conforn to the law will be reported to the Council.

The Grocery Market.

There is no change to note in the condition of the sugar market. M. Licht, in his crop estimates for December, made the aggregate of beet sugar, new crop, 2,262,500 tons, against 2,630,442 tons for the last crop year, and of the new cane-sugar crops of the world a total of 2,295,000 tons, against 2,210,000 tons the past year. He places the sugar consumption of the world in the last year at equal to about 4,998,450 tons (insluding 158,000 tons of old stock), and intimates the probability of an augmented aggregate consumption in the new crop year. Minford, in his weekly estimate, reports 32,785 tons of raw sugar at the ports of Boston, New York and Philadelphia, against 109,359 tons a year ago. M THE TRADESMAN looks for no change during the remainder of the month, although a decline of 1-16c. or 1/8c. may possibly be recorded. The manufacturers of package luced their quo On account of the steamship Alexandria going on the rocks at the Azores, with 65,-000 packages of Valencia raisins on board the market in that article is considerably stimulated. The American sardine stock is another article which has succumbed to the wiles of the "syndicator," the stock in sight being thoroughly cornered. The "trust" brazenly announces an advance of %c. in 1/4's and 11/4c. in 1/4's, to go into effect on February 1. In the meantime, the market has stiffened 1/4c, on its own accord. Dealers would do well to lay in good stocks.

The candy market is very strong, on account of the high prices of sugars, and an advance is looked for at any moment. Oranges and lemons are firmer and a shade higher, notwithstanding the cold and unfavorable weather. The Florida crop is nearly all marketed and the visible supply is not large. Dates are lower and we think a good purchase. Nuts are about steady. Figs are firm, except bags, which are lower.

as the trust is likely to hold a strong hand.

The manufacturers of straw paper met in Chicago on the 11th and 12th, all the mills west of the Alleghany mountains being represented except one. The Committee on Product reported the mills 3,000,000 pounds behind their orders, which is equivalent to an eight days' run. At the December meeting a large shortage and scarcity of straw were reported. At this meeting, every mill reported plenty of straw, but bought at a high price, some purchases being reported as high as \$11 per ton. A motion to advance prices 25 cents per 100 pounds was promptly laid on the table, but a committee was appointed to draw up articles of association for a paper trust, to control the entire product.

The roll paper men, comprising the plain and tarred building paper manufacturers, have a big deal on hand, but are keeping it very secret. It is known, however, that the Delphi mill, one of the largest in the country, has been bought by a syndicate and that other purchases are in prospect. The cinion seems to be general that the syndisate proposes to purchase or secure control of all the mills and then shut them down til the stock on hand is entirely exhaust

The "Anchor" Brand.

While it is true that more oysters een sold in this State than ever before is equally true that the sale of the celel ed "Anchor" brand has increased in greater ratio. This condition of thing

The White Lake Creamery Associa nanded for inspection. The fees pre- win M. Snider, of Claybanks, for \$200 L. Hoffman & Co., grocers, St. Johns: "G

ALFRED J. BROW.

FOREIGN,

paper.'

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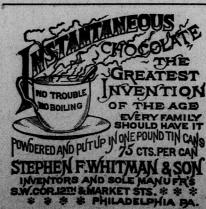
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ood.	" ½ b ' 2 " 150 " 1 b ' 1 " 300 " Bulk 20 Princess, ½s 125 " ½s 200	
N,	Princess, \(\frac{1}{28} \). \(\frac{1}{25}	
	" 1 " 2 " 2 40 " 5 " 1 " 12 00 "ictorian, 1 b cans, (tall.) 2 doz 2 00	Far Hor Mac
IA	Diamond, "bulk," 15 Absolute, ½ 16 cans, 100 cans in case 11 75 " ½ " 50 " " 10 00 " 10 00 18 75 Telfer's ½ 16, cans, 6 doz in case 2 70 " ½ " 3 " " 2 55 " 1 " 1 " 1 50	Pea Pea Sag Tap Wh
5.	" 1 " " 1 " " 1 50 BLUING Dry, No. 2 doz. 25 Dry, No. 3 doz. 45 Liquid, 4 oz, doz. 35	Ver
	Liquid, 8 oz. doz. 65 Arctic 4 oz gross 3 50 Arctic 8 oz 7 20 Arctic 16 oz 12 00	Gra Gra Gra Gra Osh
	Arctic No. 1 pepper box 2 00 Arctic No. 2 " 3 00 Arctic No. 3 " 4 00 BUCKWHEAT. King's Quick-Rising, 80-lb. cases \$ 4 25	Osh Swe Rick Rick Rick
	BROOMS. 5 00	Rick Wood Blad
	No. 1 Hurl. 2 00 Common winsk 1 00 No. 1 Hurl. 2 25 Fancy Whisk 1 25 No. 2 Carpet 2 50 Mill. 3 75 No. 1 Carpet 2 75 Warehouse 3 00 Parlor Gem 3 00 CHOCOLATE. Runkle Bros'. Vienna Sweet 22 " Premium 33 " Homeo-Cocoa. 37	Por Nev Nev Nev
The state of the s	" Breakfast	Mic Wa
•	" Is and ½s. @28 " ½s. @27½ " Is in tin pails @27½ " ½s	Bar Hal Cas
H.		Imp
	Peerless Ø18	Cho Pri Goo
	COFFEE - GREEN. COFFEE - GREEN. COFFEE - GREEN. COST COST Rica .	Good Tab Hea
	COFFEES—PACKAGE, 30 lbs 60 bs 100 bs Lion	Chu Tay
	Dilworth's 23% Magnolia 231% Honey Bee 25% 25% 24% German 23% German, in bins 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24%	28 F 100 Sag Ash
ecy.	## Arbuckle's Ariosa 23% ## Arbuckle's Ariosa 23% ## Avorica 21% ## McLaughlin's XXXX 23% ## COFFEES—SPECIAL BRANDS. ## ## Mocha 32 ## " Mocha 32 ## " Javoka 30	Ash Hig Am Roc Wa
eitor		Lor
ents. n of- ulars	" " Imperial 28½ " " Banner 26½ " " Mexican 20 Arbuckle's Avorica, 50 lb. double bags 22 " Quaker Cy. " " 23 " Best Rio " " 23½ " Prime Maricabo " 25½	Doi Jax Alls
0.,	" Prime Maricabo " " 25½ Thompson & Co.'s Honey Bee	Clo
υ.,	CRACKERS. Standard City Soda Standard Seymour Butter .5½ Soda .5½ Soda .5½ Soda Fancy .5½ Soda	Mac Nut Per
	Fancy Butter 5 Picnic 5½ Butter Biscuit 6½ Fancy Oyster 5 Boston 7½ CANNED FISH.	Alla
S.	CANNED FISH. Clams, 1 b, Little Neck. 1 35 Clam Chowder, 3 b. 2 15 Cove Oysters, 1 b standards. 1 00 Cove Oysters, 2 b standards. 1 70 Lobsters, 1 b picnic. 1 75 Lobsters, 2 b, picnic. 2 65 Lobsters, 2 b star. 1 90 Lobsters, 2 b star. 2 90 Mackerel, 1 b fresh standards. 1 70 Mackerel, 5 b fresh standards. 5 00 Mackerel, 3 b in Mustard Mackerel, 3 b in Mustard	Clo
ts to ially orner nake	Lobsters, 1 lb star	Mac Mu
ds or	Mackerel, 3 b soused	Nut Per
L	Sardines, domestic ¼s. @ 7 Sardines, domestic ¼s. 9@10 Sardines, Mustard ¼s. 9@10 Sardines, imported ¼s. 12@13 Sardines, spiced, ¼s. 10@12 Trout, 3 ib brook. CANNED FRUITS	Abs
	Apples, gallons, standards	Kin
	Cherries, red standard 160	Mu
,	Grapes 95 Green Gages 1 50 Peaches, all yellow, standards 2 65 Peaches, seconds 2 25 Peaches, pie 1 60@1 65 Pears 1 35 Pineapples 1 40@2 75	
_ 	Pineapples, 1 40@2 75 Quinces 1 15 Raspberries, extra 1 50 " red 1 50	Cut Cub Pow Gra
ان ان	Pineapples, 1 40@2 75 Quinces 1 15 Raspberries, extra 1 50 " red 1 50 Strawberries 1 50 Whortleberries 1 30 CANNED VEGETABLES Asparagus, Oyster Bay 2 00 Beans, Lima, standard 75 Beans, Green Limas 1 10@1 40 Beans, String 1 00@1 20 Beans, Stringless, Erie 90 Beans, Lewis' Boston Baked 1 60 Corn, Archer's Trophy 1 15	Gra Con Stai No. No. No.
	Beans, Green Limas 1 10@1 20 Beans, String 5 1 10@1 20 Beans, Stringless, Erie 90 Beans, Lewis' Boston Baked 1 60 Corn, Archer's Trophy 1 15	No.
	Morning Glory 1 15 Early Golden 1 15 Peas, French 1 60 Peas, extra marrofat 1 20@1 40 Peas, soaked 75	Corr
× 1 × 1 × 1	Harly June, stand	Gail Rail
1	Beans, Lewis' Boston Baked. 1 60 Corn, Archer's Trophy 1 15 " Morning Glory 1 15 " Barly Golden. 1 15 Peas, French. 1 60 Peas, extra marrofat. 1 20@1 40 Peas, soaked. 75 " Early June, stand. 1 50@1 75 " Early June, stand. 2 00 " French, extra fine. 22 00 " French, extra fine. 22 00 Pumpkin, 3 b Golden. 1 20 Succotash, standard. 80@1 30 Squash. 1 40 Tomatoes, standard brands. 1 15 Tomatoes, Red Coats. 1 15@1 20 " Good Enough. 1 15@1 20 " Benton Harbor @ 1 20 " Benton Harbor @ 1 20 " Gother standard brands. 1 156 1 20 " Gother standard brands. 1 15@1 20	Gin Sug Fro
5	DOING PRITTING	Gra Oat
61	Apples, evaporated	Spe Plan Ecli Hol Blu
T	Lemon Peel. @14 Orange Peel. @14 Prunes French 60s @1414	Eye Star Clip Sca San
No No	# French, 80s.	Clin
40000000	40	-ALIG

語なるのでは		
SALES SECTION	Raisins, Valencias, @ 7½ Raisins, Imperials @ 3 75	Japan ordinary 18020
	Raisins, Valencias, 27 1/4 Raisins, Imperials 23 75 Cod, whole 44 25 Cod, boneless 63 071/4 Halibut 12/4 Herring, round, ½ bbl 23 00 Herring, round, ½ bbl 1 50 Herring, Holland, bbls 10 00 Herring, Holland, kegs 75 20 Herring, Scaled 22 22 Mackerel, shore, No. 1, ½ bbls 8 75 """ 12 b kits 1 25 """ 10 b kits 5 75 """ 10 b kits 55 White, No. 1, ½ bbls 6 75 White, No. 1, 12 b kits 1 20 White, Family, ½ bbls 3 75 White, Family, ½ bbls 3 75	Japan ordinary 186231 Japan fair to good 25@30 Japan fine 35@45 Japan dust 12@30 Young Hyson 20,45 Gun Powder 35@50 Oolong 33@55@60@75 Congo 25@30
	Herring, round, ½ bbl	Gun Powder 35@50 Oolong 33@55@60@75 Congo 25@30
5	Herring, Scaled	
)	" " 10 " @1 10 Trout, 16 bbls	White Wine. 30 gr. 50 gr. 11 Cider 9 11 Apple. 10 12 Bath Brick imported 90
)	White, No. 1, ½ bbls 6 75 White, No. 1, 12 b kits 1 20 White No. 1 10 b kits 1 05	do American
5	FT.A VORING EXTRACTS	do No. 2
)	Jennings' D. C., 2 oz	Cream Tartar 5 and 10 b cans. 625 Candles, Star. 6 9½ Candles, Hotel 610½
	" 8 oz	Candles, Hotel
	" No. 4 "	Gum, Rubber 100 lumps
		Fowder, Keg © 5 50 5 8 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9
	Farina, 100 lb. kegs	Sauer-kraut, 30 gals
	"imported 10 011 Pearl Barley 0 3% Peas, Green 01 15 Peas, Split 0 2%	CANDY. FRUITS AND NUTS. Putnam & Brooks quote as follows: STICK. Standard, 25 10 boxes
	Sago, German	Cut Loaf do
	Vermicelli, imported	Royal, 25 fb pails. 81/4 @ 9 Royal, 200 fb bbls. @ 8 Extra, 25 fb pails. @ 10 Extra, 200 fb bbls. @ 10 Extra, 200
j	Grand Haven, No. 8, square 95 Grand Haven, No. 9, square, 3 gro 1 10 Grand Haven, No. 200, parlor 1 75 Grand Haven, No. 300, parlor 2 25 Grand Haven, No. 7, round 1 50 Oshkosh, No. 2 75 Oshkosh, No. 8 1 50 Swedish 75 Swedish 75	Extra, 200 fb bbls.
	Oshkosh, No. 2	FANCY—IN 5 th ROYES
)	Swedish 75 Richardson's No. 8 square 1 00 Richardson's No. 9 do 1 50 Richardson's No. 7½, round 1 00	Lemon Drops @13 Sour Drops @14 Peppermint Drops @14
	Woodbine, 300	Chocolate Drops 44 H M Chocolate Drops 18 Gum Drops 10
5	Black Strap. 17@18 Cuba Baking 22@25	Licorice Drops 15 A B Licorice Drops 12 Lozenges, plain 14 Lozenges, printed 15 Imperials 14 Mottoes 15 Cream Bar 15
2	Porto Rico. 24@35 New Orleans, good 33@40 New Orleans, choice 44@50 New Orleans, fancy 50@52	15 15 15 16 17 17 18 19 19 19 19 19 19 19
3	Mighigan Test	Molasses Bar. 13 Caramels. 13 Hand Made Creams
	Michigan Test 10%	Decorated Creams 16 String Rock 20
	Half barrels. 3 25 Half barrels. 3 25 Cases. 2 35 Cases. 2 35	Wintergreen Berries. 14
	Medium PICKLES. 7 00 4 bbl. 3 50 4 ½ bbl. 4 00 PIPES.	Lozenges, plain in pails@11½
The second second	Imported Clay, No. 216, 3 gross	Chocolete Drope in polls
	Choice Carolina. 6½ Java 5½ Prime Carolina. 6 Patna 5½	Moss Drops, in balls. @ 5½ Moss Drops, in balls. @10
	Choice Carolina 6½ Java 5½ Prime Carolina 6 Good Carolina 5½ Rangoon 65 Good Louisiana 5½ Broken 6¾ Japan 5½66½ Head 6¾	Imperials, in pails. @12 Imperials in bbls. @11
	DeLand's pure 54/Dwight's 5	FRUITS. 1 75@2 50 Oranges, California, fancy. @ Oranges, choice 3 06@3 50
3	Church's	Oranges, Florida 2 00.24 00
	60 Pocket, F F Dairy	Oranges, Rodi, @ Oranges, Messina @ Oranges, OO @ @ 00 Oranges, Imperials @ 00
	Saginaw or Manistee	Oranges, Imperials & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & &
The state of the s	Higgins' English dairy bu. bags 75 American, dairy, ½ bu. bags 20 Rock, bushels 25 Warsaw, Dairy, bu. bags 40 "" ½" 20	Figs, layers, new, \$10
	CATTORO	Dates, % do do
2	London Relish, 2 doz. 2 50 SOAP. SOAP. Dingman, 100 bars. 4 00 Don't Anti-Washboard 4 75 Jaxon. 3 75	NUTS.
-	SPICES-WHOLE	Almonds, Tarragona
	Allspice 8½ Cassia, China in mats 8½ " Batavia in bundles 12 " Saigon in rolls 40	Brazils
	Cloves, Amboyna	" French 12 @1214
ź	Nutmegs, fancy	Pecans, Texas, H. P. 9@12 2 "Missouri
2 2	No. 2. 70 Pepper, Singapore, black 19 white 29 shot 21	
	SPICES—PURE GROUND—IN BULK. Allspice	Prime Red, raw # b
	Cloves, Amboyna	PROVISIONS.
	Ginger, African 12½ " Cochin 15 " Jamaica 18@22	The Grand Rapids Packing & Provision Co. quote as follows: PORK IN BARRELS.
	Mace Batavia. 85 Mustard, English. 20 "" and Trieste. 22	Mess 16 00 Short cut 16 00 Short cut, clear, Botsford 15 00 Short cut, Worgan 16 25
	Trieste 25 Nutmegs, No. 2 65 Pepper, Singapore black 22	Extra clear pig, short cut. 17 00 Extra clear, heavy . 17 00 Clear quill, short cut. 17 00
7		Mess
332	" Allspice "	SMOKED MEATS—CANVASSED OR PLAIN. Hams, average 20 'Ds 11
SHEET STATES	Kingsford's Silver Gloss 1 th nbgs 67	Hams, average 20 ° bs. 11 " " 16 bs. 11½ " " 12 to 14 bs. 11½ " pienie 5½ " best boneless. 5½
)	" " 6 bb boxes. @ 7½ " " bulk @ 6½ " Pure, 1 bb pkgs. @ 5½ " Corn, 1 bb pkgs. @ 7 Muzzy, Gloss, 48 bb boxes, 1 bb pkgs. @ 5½	Shoulders 8 Breakfast Bacon, boneless 11
	40 310 @ 5/2	Dried Beef, extra
	" Corn, 40 b boxes, 1 b pkgs @ 64 " 20 b " 1 b " @ 64	Long Clears; heavy 8½ " medium 8½ " light 8½
	Cut Losf SUGARS.	LARD. 8 30 and 50 lb Tubs 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8
The state of the s	Powdered 6 7% Granulated, Standard 6 7½ " Off 6 7½	LARD IN TIN PAILS. 3 th Pails, 20 in a case. 83/4 5 th Pails, 12 in a case. 85/4 10 th Pails, 6 in a case. 85/4
	Confectionary A	20 to Pails, 4 pails in case
1	Standard A Ø 8% No. 1, White Extra C 64@ 6% No. 2, Extra C Ø 6% No. 3 C Ø 5% No. 4 C Ø 5%	Extra Mess, warranted 200 bs. 7 00 Extra Mess, Chicago Packing. 7 59 " Kansas City Packing 7 25 Plate 775 Extra Plate 8 25 Roneless rump butts 10 00
	NO.5 C	Extra Plate 8 25 Boneless, rump butts 10 00 " " " Kan City pkd 9 00 " " " " bbl. 5 00
	Corn, barrels	SAUSAGE—FRESH AND SMOKED.
	Lorillard's American Gentlemen 70 "Maccoboy	Ham Sausage 11 Tongue Sausage 9 Frankfort Sausage 8 Blood Sausage 6
	" Rappee @ 35 Railroad Mills Scotch @ 45 Lotzbeck @ 21 30	Bologna, thick
	SWEET GOODS. X XXX Ginger Snaps. 7½ 8½ Sugar Creams. 7½ 8½	Head Cheese
	Graham Crackers	In quarter barrels
SECONDARY.	Oatmeal Crackers	The W. Steele Packing & Provision Co. quotes as follows: Fresh Beef, sides or carcasses 51/2@ 61/4
STATE STATE	TOBACCOS-PLUG. Spear Head	Dressed Hogs 67 Pork loins 69 Beef loins 69
Charleston	Bude Blazes. 32 Whopper 39 Eye Opener 32 Jupiter 30 Star 42@45 Old Honesty 43 Clinner 34 D 1	Pork ribs
STATE AND A STATE OF	Scalping Knife	Summer sausage
	Sweet Pippin50 Petoskey Chief68 Five and Seven50 Sweet Russet45	John Mohrhard quotes as follows: Mutton
	Smoot Cube As Florida 65	Fowls
SCHOOL STATES	TOBACCOS—SMOKING. Rob Roy	Turkeys

### TEAS apan ordinary. 18020 apan fair to good 25030 apan fine 35045 apan dust 12020 oung Hyson. 20045 un Powder 35050 olong 3305508007 ongo 25030	OYSTERS AND FISH. F. J. Dettenthaler quotes as follows:
apan fine	Fairhaven Counts
oung Hyson, 20045 un Powder 35050 olong 330558840875	Selects 23 Anchors 20 Standards 18
	Favorites. 15 Standards per gal 1 10 Selects, per gal 1 40
7hite Wine 30 gr. 50 gr. ider 9 11 pple 10 12	Selects, per gal 1 40
	" per gal
ath Brick imported 90 do American 75 durners, No. 0 65	Rock bass
do No. 1	Perch, skinned. 6 Duck-bill pike 8 Trout 10
ocoa Shells, bulk	whitensh10
andles, Star	Curtiss & Dunton quote as follows:
amphor, oz., 2 b boxes. @35 xtract Coffee, V. C	Standard Tubs, No. 1. 575 Standard Tubs, No. 2. 475 Standard Tubs, No. 3. 375 Standard Tubs, No. 3. 375 Standard Pails two boop
do Felix @1 15 ire Crackers, per box @1 20 um, Rubber 100 lumps @25 um, Rubber 200 lumps @35 um, Spruce @35 elly, in 30 lb pails b @ 5½ owder Keg @ 5 50 owder ½ Keg @ 5 50	Standard Pails, three hoop
um, Rubber 200 lumps. @35 um, Spruce. @30 elly, in 30 b pails	Pails, ground wood 4 50 Maple Bowls, assorted sizes 2 25 Butter Pails, ash 2 25
0 401, /2 1108 (442 01	Butter Spades 90
age @ 15 auer-kraut, 30 gals 9 00	Rolling Pins. 75 Potato Mashers 50 Clothes Pounders 25
CANDY, FRUITS AND NUTS. Putnam & Brooks quote as follows:	Clothes Pounders 2 25 Clothes Pins 60 Mop Sticks 1 00 Washboards, single 1 75 Washboards, double 2 25 Washboards, Northern Queen 2 75
tandard. 25 to boxes	Washboards, double: 25 Washboards, Northern Queen. 275
ut Loaf do	BASKETS.
MIXED	Bushel, narrow band, No. 1
xtra, 200 b bbls	Bushel, narrow band, No. 2 1 40 Bushel, wide band 175 Clothes, splint, No. 3 3 50 Clothes, splint, No. 2 4 25 Clothes, splint, No. 1 5 00 Clothes, willow No. 3 6 00 Clothes, willow No. 2 6 50 Clothes, willow No. 1 7 50 Water Tight, (acme) bu 3 75
roken, 25 th pails. @10 roken, 200 th phils. @10	Clothes, willow No. 2
emon Drops.	Clothes, willow No. 1
locolate Drops 614	
um Drops 18	HIDES, PELTS AND FURS. Perkins & Hess pay as follows: HIDES.
B Licorice Drops. 18	Green \$ b 4½@ 5 Calf skins, green or cured \$ @ 6½ Full cured 7 @ Deacon skins, Dry hides and \$ piece 10 @25 Reconstruction \$ piece 10 @25
	Dry hides and kips 6 @ 8
Iottoes 15 ream Bar 13 Iolasses Bar 13	Fine washed % in 22@23 Coarse weshed 22@24
arameis	Medium
lain Creams. 16 lecorated Creams. 20 tring Rock 12	Beavers
Surnt Almonds	Badgers. 75 20 20 5 Cat, Wild 50 20 5 "House 15 10 5 Fox, Red 100 60 30 10
FANCY—IN BULK. Ozenges, plain in pails	Fox, Red
Ozenges, printed in palls	" Cross 5 00 2 50 1 00 50 Grey 75 50 20 10 Eishers 7 00 4 00 2 00 1 00 Lynx 4 00 2 50 1 00 50
dum Drops in pails	Mink, Large Dark 40 25 10 05 "Small Pale 25 15 05
loss Drops, in pans	Musrats 11 8@4 01
our Drops, in pails.	Otter:
FRUITS.	Wolf 2 60 100 25 10
ranges, California, fancy @ ranges, choice 3 00@3 50 ranges, Jamaica, bbls 3 00@4 00 ranges, Florida 3 00@4 00	Deer Skins, dry, Red Coats, per lb. 30c """ Blue "" 30c """ 25c """ Long "" 10c
ranges, Messina	Long 10c MISCELLANEOUS. 10c Sheep pelts, short shearing 5025
ranges, Messina	Sheep peits, short shearing
emons, choice	Ginseng, good
igs, layers, new, # 15	MISCELLANEOUS. Ginseng—Local dealers pay \$1.60@\$1.70 % b
Dates, frails do 20 5 1/4 Lates, 1/4 do 40 6 6 1/4 Lates, Fard 10 10 box 1/2 b 60 6 1/4 Lates, Fard 50 10 box 1/2 b 60 8 1/4 Lates, Persian 50 10 box 1/2 b 60 6 1/4 Lips Apples 20 doz 60 6 1/4	Rubber Boots and Shoes—Jobbers are offer-
Dates, Fard 50 lb box 18 lb	ing 40 per cent. off on first quality and 40 and 12½ per cent. off on second quality.
NUTS. Almonds, Tarragona	PRODUCE MARKET.
" Ivaca	Apples—\$2.25@\$2.50 per bbl. Beets—In good supply at 400 per bu.
######################################	Bean—Hand-picked mediums are very scarce, readily commanding \$2,25@\$2.50 per bu.
" French 12 01214	Butter—Jobbers pay 18c for choice dairy and sell at 20c. Grease butter is slow sale at 8c.
'ecans, Texas, H. P	Butterine—Creamery, 16c for solid packed and 17c for rolls. Dairy, 13½c for solid packed
hestnuts	and 14½e for rolls. Extra creamery 20c for solid packed and 21c for rolls.
rime Red, raw # b @ 4% hoice do do @ 5	Cabbages—\$6@\$10 per 100, according to size. Very scarce.
PEANUTS. Time Red, raw \$ 10	Carrots—30@35c per bu. Celery—25 9 doz.
I. P.Va	Cheese—Jobbers are holding their stocks at 13@13%c.
The Grand Rapids Packing & Provision Co. note as follows:	Cider—10c per gal. Cooperage—Pork barrels, \$1.25; apple bar-
PORK IN BARRELS.	rels, 25c. Cranberries—Wisconsin Bell and Bugle are
hort cut. 16 00 hort cut, clear, Botsford 15 00 hort cut Morgan 16 25 xtra clear pig, short cut 17 00 xtra clear, heavy 17 00	in good demand at \$3.75 per box or \$11 per bbl.
atra clear pig, snort cut	Dried Apples—Jobbers hold sun-dried at 6c and evaporated at 8½c.
lear quill, short cut.	Eggs—Jobbers hold fresh at 20c and limed and pickled stock at 18c.
ean	Honey—In plentiful supply at 15@16c. Hay—Baled is moderately active at \$14
lams, average 20 fbs	per ton in two and five ton lots and \$13 in car lots.
" pienie	Onions-Home grown, 75c per bu. Spanish, \$1.30 per crate,
houlders	Pop Corn—2c \$ 7b. Potatoes—The market is looking up con-
" ham prices	siderably. Buyers are paying 75@78c per bu. in carlots and 72@75c in job lots.
ong Clears; heavy. 8½ " medium. 8½ " light. 8½	Sweet Potatoes—Kiln-dried Jerseys are scarce and high, readily commanding \$5.50
ierces	per bbl. Turnips—20@25c per doz.
) and 50 % Tubs 81/8	GRAINS AND MILLING PRODUCTS.

18@20	OYSTERS AND FISH. F. J. Dettenthaler quotes as follows:
	OYSTERS. Fairhaven Counts
20@45 35@50	Anchors
@55@60@75 25@30	Favorites
r. 50 gr.	Selects, per gal
· 11 11 12	Standards 18 Favorites 15 Standards per gal 1 10 Selects, per gal 1 40 Counts, in bulk, per 100 1 20 ""shell 80 Clams, " " per gal 1 25 Black bass 10 Rock bass 4
90	Black bass
75	Perch, skinned.
75 95 @ 4	Duck-bill pike. 8 Trout. 10 Whitefish 10
@7 60 @25	WOODENWARE.
@ 91/2 @101/2 @35	Cunting & Dunton suct - 6 11
@80	Standard Tubs, No. 1
@1 15 @1 20 @25	Standard Pails, two hoop. 125 Standard Pails, three hoop. 150 Pails, ground wood
@35 @30 5 @ 51/4	Pails, ground wood 4 50 Maple Bowls, assorted sizes 2 25 Butter Pails, ash. 2 25 Butter Ladles. 90 Butter Snades 90
@5 50 @2 87	Polling Ding
9 00	Potato Mashers. 50 Clothes Pounders 2 25
TS.	Potato Mashers. 50
. @ 8%	1 00 Washboards, single
@ 9 @10	BASKETS.
. 8%@ 9	Diamond Market. 40 Bushel, narrow band, No. 1 1 50 Bushel, narrow band, No. 2 1 40 Bushel wide band 1 20
@ 8 @10 @ 9	Bushel, wide band
@111/4	Clothes, splint, No. 2
@10	Clothes, willow No. 3
@13 @14	Bushel, narrow band, No. 2. 1 40 Bushel, wide band. 175 Clothes, splint, No. 3. 3 50 Clothes, splint, No. 2. 4 25 Clothes, splint, No. 1. 5 00 Clothes, splint, No. 3. 6 00 Clothes, willow No. 3. 6 00 Clothes, willow No. 2. 6 50 Clothes, willow No. 1. 7 50 Water Tight, (acme) bu. 3 75 half bu 2 85
Ø14	HIDES, PELTS AND FURS.
18	Perkins & Hess pay as follows:
18 12 14	Green \$ D 4½@ 5 Calf skins, green Or cured 6 @ 6½ Full cured 7 @ Deacon skins, Dry hides and \$ piece 10 @25
15	Dry hides and kips 6 @ 8 Deacon skins, piece10 @35
15	WOOL. Fine washed 7 to 22@23 Coarse washed 22@24 Medium
13 18	FURS.
16	No. 1 No. 2 No. 3 No. 4 Bears
13	Badgers 75 90
@11½	Cat, Wild 50 20 5 "House 15 10 5 Fox, Red 10 60 30 10 50 "Cross 5 00 2 50 1 00 50
@10½ @12½	Grey 75 50 20 10
@11½	Lynx
@ 6½ @ 5½ @10	SPRING WINTER FALL KITS
Ø 9 Ø12 Ø12	Musrats
Žii	Small. 30 20 10 05 Skunk. 75 50 25 10 Wolf. 3 (0 1 00 50 25 Deep Skipp day, Bel Co. 1 00 50 25
1 75@2 50	Deer Bains, dry, ned Coats, per 15 30c
.3 00@3 50	" " Short Grey, " 25c " Long " " 10c
. @	Sheep pelts, short shearing 5@25
@3 00 @ 3 50@3 75	Grease butter. 500 8
@4 00	
12 @16 6 @ 7 @ 51/4	MISCELLANEOUS. Ginseng—Local dealers pay \$1.60@\$1.70 % b
@ 6½	for clean washed roots. Rubber Boots and Shoes—Jobbers are offering 40 per cent. off on first quality and 40 and
. @ 8	12½ per cent. off on first quality and 40 and 12½ per cent. off on second quality.
. @	PRODUCE MARKET.
@17 @16½ @16	Apples—\$2.25@\$2.50 per bbl. Beets—In good supply at 400 per bu.
@10 10%@11	Bean-Hand-picked mediums are very scarce, readily commanding \$2.25@\$2.50 per bu.
14½ 2 15	Butter-Jobbers pay 18c for choice dairy and
12 @12½ 9@12	sell at 20c. Grease butter is slow sale at 8c. Butterine—Creamery, 16c for solid packed
@5 50 @	and 17c for rolls. Dairy, 131/2c for solid packed and 141/2c for rolls. Extra creamery 20c for
and	solid packed and 21c for rolls. Cabbages—\$6@\$10 per 100, according to size.
@ 5	Very scarce. Carrots—30@35c per bu.
6 @ 6¼ @ 5¼	Celery—25 % doz. Cheese—Jobbers are holding their stocks at
	13@13½c.
ovision Co.	Cider—10c per gal. Cooperage—Pork barrels, \$1.25; apple bar-
16 00	rels, 25c. Cranberries—Wisconsin Bell and Bugle are
15 00	in good demand at \$3.75 per box or \$11 per bbl.
17 00	Dried Apples—Jobbers hold sun-dried at 6c and evaporated at 8½c.
11 00 17 00 17 00	Eggs—Jobbers hold fresh at 20c and limed

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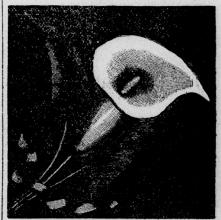
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The steam grist mill at Pewamo, Mich., known as the Chubb Mill, with good house, fair barn and new boiler. The property having fallen to me by the decease of L. W. Chubb, my father, and living in another state, I will sell the property at a very low price. Ira Chubb, Himrods, N. Y. Address A. W. Sherwood, Pewamo, Mich. SALT FISH

GRAINS AND MILLING PRODUCTS.

Wheat—2c higher. City millers pay 84c for Lancaster and 82c for Fulse and Clawson. Corn—Jobbing generally at 56c in 100 bulots and 84c in carlots.
Oats—White, 40c in small lots and 86c in carlots.
Rye—48@50c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bu.
Barley—Brewers pay \$1.20 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cwt.
Flour—No change. Patent, \$5.20 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bbl. in sacks and \$5.40 in wood. Straight, \$4.20 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bbl. in sacks and \$5.40 in wood.
Meal—Bolted, \$2.50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bbl.
Mill Feed—Screenings, \$15 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ton. Bran, \$18 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ton. Ships, \$18.50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ton. Middlings, \$19 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ton. Corn and Oats, \$22 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ton.

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ob Jesson, Muskegon. mes Vernor, Detroit. Ottmar Eberbach, Ann Arbor. eo. McDonald, Kalamazoo. anley E. Parkell, Owosso.

chigan State Pharmaceutetal Assilent—Arthur Bassett, Detroit.
Vice-President—G. M. Harwood, Petoskey.
d Vice-President—H. B. Fairchild, Grand Ra
Vice-President—Henry Kephart, Berrien Spr
ary—S. E. Parkill, Owosso.
irr—Wm. Dupont, Detroit.
tive Committee—Geo. Gundrum. Frank II.
Lyman, John E. Peck, E. T. Webb.
Secretary—James Vernor, Detroit.
Meeting—At Detroit, September 4, 5, 6 and 7.

Grand Rapids Pharmaceutical Society.

obsanized october 9, 1884. lent—H. E. Locher. resident—J. W. Hayward. ary—Frank H. Escott. urer—Henry B. Fairchild. f Censors—President, Vice-Presid f Censors—President, Vice-Presid

loard of Censors—Fresident, Victory, 1987.

Tetary, 1987.

G. Steketer, A. F. Hazeltine and F. J. Wurzburg.

Wen, Issae Watts, Wm. E. White and Wm. L. White, 20mmittee on Trade Matters—John E. Peck, H. B. Fairchild and Hugo Thum.

Jommittee on Legislation—R. A. McWilliams, Theo Kemink and W. H. Tibbs.

Uommittee on Pharmacy—W. L. White, A. C. Bauer and

Detroit Pharmaceutical Society. ORGANIZED OCTOBER, 1883.

resident—Frank Inglis.

ret Vice-President—F. W. R. Perry.

cond Vice-President—J. J. Crowley.

ceretary and Treasurer—F. Rohnert.

sistant Secretary and Treasurer—A. B. Lee.

nual Meeting—First Wednesday in June.

ggular Meetings—First Wednesday in each month. Central Michigan Druggists' Association President, J. W. Dunlop; Secretary, R. M. Mussell. Berrien County Pharmaceutical Society.
resident, H. M. Dean; Secretary, Henry Kephart. President, H. M. Dean; Secretary, Henry Kephart.

Clinton County Druggists' Association.
President, A. O. Hunt; Secretary, A. S. Wallace.

Charlevoix County Pharmaceutical Society
President, H. W. Willard; Secretary, Geo. W. Crouter.

Ionia County Pharmaceutical Society.
President, W. R. Cutler; Secretary, Geo. Gundrum. Jackson County Pharmaceutical Ass'n. resident, C. B. Colwell; Secretary, C. E. Foote.

Kalamazoo Pharmaceutical Association. resident, D. O. Roberts; Secretary, D. McDonald.

President, D. O. Roberts; Secretary, D. McDonau.

Mason County Pharmaceutical Society.
President, F. N. Latimer; Secretary, Wm. Heysett.

Mecosta County Pharmaceutical Society.
President, C. H. Wagener; Secretary, A. H. Webber.

Monroe County Pharmaceutical Society.
President, S. M. Sackett; Secretary, Julius Weiss.

Muskegon County Druggists' Association,
President, E. C. Bond; Secretary, Geo. L. LePevre. Muskegon Drug Clerks' Association. sident, C. S. Koon; Secretary, Geo. L. LeFevre.

Oceana County Pharmaceutical Society. resident, F. W. Fincher; Secretary, Frank Cady. Saginaw County Pharmaceutical Society. President, Jay Smith; Secretary, D. E. Prall. Tuscola County Pharmaceutical Society. President, E. A. Bullard; Secretary, C. E. Stoddard. Manistee County Pharmaceutical Society President, W. H. Willard; Secretary, A. H. Lyman.

Annual Meeting of the Newaygo County Society. NEWAYGO, Jan. 14, 1888.

E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids:
DEAR SIR—Our newly-elected Secretary is either overwhelmed with business or na-tive modesty, which prevents him thus far

from reporting the proceedings of the Newaygo County Pharmaceutical Society, so

ways county I harmaceute by permit me to say:

We held our annual and regular meeting on January 5 at White Cloud. A much greater interest and enthusiasm were manifest at this meeting than at any previous one, and our Society bids fair to be the valuable and weeful adjunct of the State Assouable and useful adjunct of the State Association it was intended to be. A. G. Clark, of White Cloud, was elected Secretary and Treasurer, and your humble servant was re-elected President for the new year. Respectfully yours, J. F. A. RAIDER.

The Drug Market.

Quinine is a trifle firmer, but not quotably higher. Opium and morphia are steady. Balsam copaiba continues scarce and high. Gum camphor has again advanced and is tending higher. Sugar lead has been advanced by manufacturers 1/2 cent. Turpennes to go up and is in small stock. Oils lemon and bergamot are ad-

Change in the Programme.

The Committee on Arrangements has decided to hold the fourth annual social party of the Grand Rapids Traveling Men's Association at Metropolitan Hall, instead of at Odd Fellows' Hall, as at first proposed, the latter being too small for the pur-

For Falling Hair and Dandruff. The following is said to be beneficial as

Apply this lotion at bedtime with friction of the scalp by means of a moderately hard hair brush. In the morning apply the following po-

Dissolve with gentle heat the vaseline and expressed oil of mace, mix together the tannin, tincture, balsam of Peru and perfume, and stir into the melted fat as it

gradually cools. For Chilblains. The following formula for Dr. Valentin

Mott's remedy is given in the Proceedings of the Medical Society of the County of

Atmosphere Purifier. e Berlin Medical Association recom-is the following new air purifier as es-lly useful in the sick chamber:

Glorious News from Battle Creek. BATTLE CREEK, Jan. 12, 1888.

DEAR SIR—Enclosed please find draft for \$26, as per capita dues for 104 new members, which increases our affiliated membership to 126. We admitted forty-six members last evening. The Association is boming. At the annual meeting, last ev-

President—Chas. F. Bock. Vice-Presidents—E. C. Hinman and J. W. Robinson.
Secretary—J. P. Stanley.
Treasurer—C. C. Dell. Executive Committee — E. R. Smith, Frank H. Latta and Chas. A. Young.

Yours truly, J. P. STANLEY, Sec'y.

The State Board of Pharmacy has leased Royal Arcanum Hall, on Waterloo street, for the use of its examination sessions on March 6 and 7.

VISITING BUYERS. The following retail dealers have visited the market during the past week and placed orders with the various houses:

J A Armstrong, Ludington Heyboer & Bro, Drenth Chas Cram, C Cram & Wm Barker, Sand Lake Co, Ploneer L A Paine, Englishville W G Tefft, Rockford Jorgenson & Heming Wm Vermeulen, Beaver Ashland

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BANKERS' MONTHLY. Devoted to Banking, Commerce and Railway Finance.

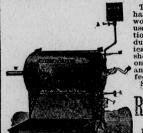
FOR JANUARY CONTAINS PAPERS BY Hon. W. L. Trenholm, Comptroller of the Currency, on, "Future Basis of our Currency."
Henry Carey Baird, Esq., Philadelphia, on "Protection Not a mere question of Prices, but one of Humanity and Civilization."
Henry W. Yates, Esq., Omaha, on "The Finances of the United States Government in Connection with the Tariff and Surplus Agitation."

WILL WRITE DURIFG THE YEAR 1888

WILL WRITE DURIFG THE YEAR 1888:

Hon. Hugh McCulloch. Washington, D. C.
Hon. David A. Wells, Norwich, Conn.
Hon. W. L. Trenholm, Washington, D. C.
Hon. John J. Knox, New York.
L. J. Gage, Esq. V. P. First National Bank, Chicago.
Henry Carey Baird, Esq., Philadelphia.
Hon. J. Young Scammon, Chicago.
Wm. P. St. John, Esq., President Mercantile National
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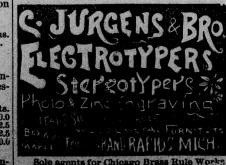
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Quillaia, grd..... Sassfras Ulmus. Ulmus Po (Ground 12).....

Haematox, 15 fb boxes..... Carbonate Precip.
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Solut Chloride.
Sulphate, com'l, (bbl. 85).

Salvia officinalis, ¼s and ¼s.
Ura Ursi..... Gamboge, po.

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Mentha Piperita....

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Points of Superiority: Portability, Power, Durability, Compactness, Strength of Cur-rent, Patent Hard Rubber Revoluble Cell, Water Tight, Convenience, Can be Carried in the Pocket Charged.

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Red Venetian.
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loys and Sorrows of a Drummer

trade is flat and orders nil. te his oratoric skill, his "bill" the firm will poun hen that drummer gets the

is waistcoat then with capon lined.
Ill care, poor fare, all left behind;
is orders mailed, with flowery graces
I tell at length nad I the space.

year is up, three other firms e offered me much better terms," 's what the drummer then indites, bet the drinks the old man bites."

up, now down, 'tis always so, n their rounds the drummers go, beat their drums, for well 'tis said "drumming is the soul of trade."

And check the glance of rudeness cast, When o'er your desk his card is passed: And if you don't an order place, Say "no," at least, with smiling face.

The Ginger Vice.

Few people are aware of the extent of a peculiar kind of dissipation known as ginger drinking, says a writer in the Brooklyn Citizen. The article used is the essence of ginger, such as is put up in the several proprietary preparations known to the trade or the alcoholic extract ordinarily sold over the druggist's counter. Having once acquired a liking for it the victim becomes as much a lave to his appetite as the opium eater, or the votary of cocaine. In its effect it is much the most injurious of all such prac-tices, foa in course of time it destroys the ing of the stomach and dooms its vicims to a slow and agonizing death. The truggist who told me about the thing says that as ginger essence contains about 80 per cent. alcohol, and whisky less than 50 per cent., the former is therefore twice as intoxicating. In fact, this is the reason why is used by hardened old topers whose stomachs are no longer capable of intoxicating stimulation from whisky. They need the powerful agency of the alcohol in the ginger extract. He told me he had two negular customers—one a woman who had regular customers—one a woman who had contracted the habit through employing the ringer on several occasions for stomachic pains. The relief it afforded her was so rateful that she took to it upon any recur-ence of her trouble. She found, too, that slight exhilaration of the alcohol banished mental depression. In this way she got to using it regularly, and finally to such excess that she was often grossly intoxi-ated. Large doses produce a quiet stupor, additional doses induce a profound lethargic alumber, which lasts in some cases for twenty-four hours. His other customer was a peddler, who came at a certain hour every orning, bought a four-ounce bottle and drank its contents by noon. The man craved the stuff so ardently that he was unable to go about his business until he had set the machinery of his stomach in opera-tion, and started the circulation of the blood by means of the fiery draught. He s that the habit is well known to the drug trade.

Victory for the Farmers.

The Washburn & Moen monopoly has sustained a defeat in the Iowa Federal Courts. This interest controls the patent of Glidden, whereby barbed fencing is made by twisting one wire about another and fas-tening the barbs at set distances. Simple as is the contrivance, it has come into wide
use, and the Washburn & Moen Co. has established itself as one of the most relentless of industrial despots. With its patents and its protective tax of 45 per cent., there has been no course for the farmer save to pay. His drive well and his fence must both yield whatever tribute the monopolist might exact. Such, for years, was the situation. But the drive well fraud was outlawed a few onths ago, and now Judge Shiras, at Du-que, decides that a wire company at Waterioo can make fencing without permission of the Eastern people. The Judge finds that Glidden had no good patent in 1874, for lack of novelty, because Alvin Morley had used the device in 1859 and Michael Kelly

ased the device in 1859 and Michael Kelly had patented it in 1868.

The decision of the Northern District of lowa will undoubtedly go before Judge Brewer, on appeal, and thence to the United States Supreme Court. But there is little doubt that courts and juries forever reflect the true temper of the people. The farmers of the West have been robbed and persecuted by these drive well and barb wire patriots until the pretensions of the menonolists have become utterly hateful. monopolists have become utterly hateful.

Forestallers have seen their best day. They
may now expect a succession of disasters,
and the country will be the better for it.

Pittsburg Window Glass Workers.

About 2,000 Pittsburg glass blowers have secured an advance of wages of 5 per cent. by the new stiding scale. A remarkable advance in the price of window glass has been going on during the past few months, aused by the heavy demand. At present there are more orders booked than the entire dock in the country, both of home make and imported, will supply. Such a condition has not been known before at this season of the year. An advance in the price of 50 per cent. over that asked last year is a natural result. The advance has been gradual but steady. All through 1886 the quotations were 80 per cent. off the card rate. During this year the ruling price has been 70 and 10 off, an advance of 40 per cent. over the prices of 1886, and now 70 straight is asked. This is just exactly an advance of 50 per cent. over the prices which ruled in 1886. About 2,000 Pittsburg glass blowers have

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Are offered. Immediately tributary to this port are the greatest iron-ore producing ranges in the World, embracing the Gogebic, Menominee and Marquette, which will find their outlet, in due course, via this natural shipping point. The great Minneapolis, Saulte Ste. Marie & Atlantic Railway will enter this port by December 1. It has already expended over

\$500,000.00

In Docks, Warehouses, Depots and Terminal facilities. Over One Hundred and Fifty (150) business houses and dwellings have been built within the past three months, and the promise of growth for the coming year is most flattering.

For further particulars, opportunities for business, maps and plats, address

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Good Work, Guaranteed for Five Years, at Fair Prices.

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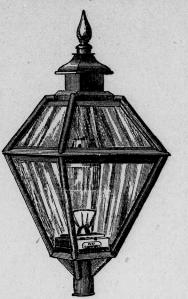
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134 to 140 East Fulton Street,

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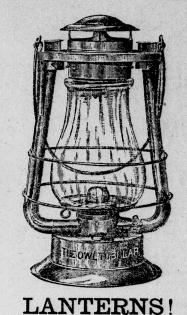
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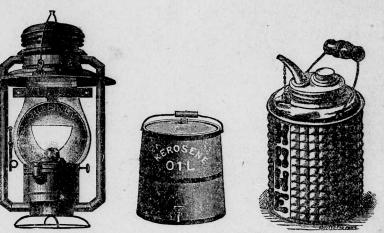


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