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event. Young Osmund immediately com-

" 'The telegram was dated, "Detroit,

at which the wedding party had approached

the altar. The scene which followed its re-

ceipt beggars description. Young Osmund

was nearly crazy, while Ida gave away utter-

" "The letter mentioned in the telegram

arrived in the evening mail, and in it was

contained a history of deceit, treachery and

" 'Jane Osmund, the writer thereof, had

and then desertion. No children had fol-

lowed the union, and she had supported

herself by hard work-keeping herself post-

ly and was carried to her father's house."



was the ruin of That hoss has a tale runnin' back, somewhat out into the past, A hoss with a record, that I co markably fast: If you figure as fast, how a hoss can a farm urged me.' er bring down, Who, rather than work on his farm, idle his time in the town. I was getting on tol'ably well, the fa payin' its way, Improvin', somewhat, and had obligations to pay. Too well, I guess, I was doin', when a notion came into my head, Runnin' suthin' like this-like self, that it said: for George Simmons, who kept a dry goods "Than neighbors I'm now better offhinders our puttin' on style? I'll hire a man for the farm and take it easy a while Susan and I, in our carriage, there isn't chance for a doubt, the affair.' Could wake the envy of Smiths whenever we chose to go out "I'll hire an even three hundred, at ten per cent. for three years, And cancel the same with the sale of th hogs and the crops and the steers." Such was the way that I reasoned-this the way I came out: I mortgaged the farm and was soon in the small end of the spout. I got three hundred of Jones, the carriage · from Wiggins & Brown: Reckon'twas the handsomest thing that ever came to the town, Reckon my neighbors looked glum as me as Susan rode past. And many an envious look, on us they cast. And something in town every day, by habit was needin' us there, vere cold." ' And nothin' at home but we left interested person for care: And the more that we saw of the town, the more of its fashions we bought, And, tryin' to keep up the show, got a grea deal more than we ought. We noticed that we needed new clothes, of rich and costlier stuff-What suited first-rate on the farm was despicably rough; We noticed that things in the before had answered quite well, Were rather old-fashioned, while Sharp had new and better to sell; To buy, we hadn't the cash, but credit good at his store. Though holding our note, he make it still more. So time went hurrying on, but things on the farm went slow, Drouth didn't fatten the steers unplanted won't grow. A man at twenty a month didn't lav awake through the night study on what was the things even out right. As 'twixt Labor and Work, in the was a little behind And forced me to sell. now and then, a fat steer, the balance to find. So things kept running to ruin, foreclosed on the farm

"I was immediately fired with curiosity menced the erection of a cage for his bird, while the bird was as busy as possible in to know the details of that which promised such an insight into the baser portion of hu- the labor of her wedding outfit.' " 'No fairer day could have been made man nature, and I pressed the landlord to give me the particulars. expressly to order on which to launch the " 'It is a long, pathetic story, and needs young couple on the journey of life in the the pen of a skillful word painter to repro- harness of wedlock. The sun shone as duce upon paper such a picture,' responded brightly as it does to-day, and the popularihe. 'However, I will relate it to you, and

could be imagined.'

neglect, cruelty and total depravity that happy as larks, preparing for the great

ty of the young couple drew forth a large should you become wearied remember you congregation at the church to witness the ceremony. As the minister pronounced the "''Eighteen years ago last January, as couple man and wife, a telegram was handyou will remember, you and I had completed Mr. Simmons, who had just given away ed our studies as far as we intended pursuhis adopted daughter. He quickly opened ing knowledge, and I returned to this town, it and, as his eyes glanced hurriedly over which has always been my home. My faththe lines, his face turned white and his hands trembled with agitation. He quickly er, at that time, was not over-abundantly supplied with temporal wealth, and on my called the minister aside and gave him the return home I secured a position as clerk telegram. It read as follows: """Will Osmund, who is your adopted daughter's husband, is her brother as well. Letter will follow explanatory. JANE OSMUND."

store at that time. I make these prefatory remarks in order that you may better understand how it occurs that I am so intimately acquainted with the more minute details of Feb. 15, 1887, 10:30 a. m."-just the time

" 'I had worked for Simmons nearly two months when, one cold, blustering day in March, a woman entered the store, carrying in her arms a child. She made purchases of several dollars' worth of dry goodsdress patterns and trimmings-and, when she had completed her list, put her hand in her pocket for her purse.'

vindictiveness such as I hope may never be " ' "I must have left my purse at home," my lot to hear again.' said she, after searching several times through the different pockets in her dress met a man in her youth who had made pasand the small satchel she carried in her sionate love to her and won her affection hand. "Have you any objections to my and trust in return. It was the old storyleaving my baby here while I get it? My a mock ceremony, a few months of bliss.

little girl has gone to sleep and I am afraid to take her out into the cold air until she awakes, as she is just recovering from a se-

ed as to her betrayer's actions and retaining "'As she was a very respectable appearthe name he did not give her.' ing woman, and, during the conversation in " 'One year after the villain made her an making the purchases had casually remarkoutcast in the world and left her to shift ed that she was a new-comer in the village, for herself, he married a wealthy heiress in I made no objection to the arrangement. A Detroit. A daughter was the first child of couple of chairs were put together near the this marriage, and one day while the nurse stove, some blankets placed thereon and the was giving it an airing she left it alone for baby-a girl, about three months old, as I a moment and when she returned the infant then judged-was snugly tucked up, and had disappeared. Search was made everythe woman immediately left the store.' where, rewards offered and the best detec-" 'She never returned. As the moments tives employed, but all to no purpose. The grew into hours and the dreary March day child was irrecoverably lost and, as the was fast dying out, I became somewhat nonths passed, a boy was born to the bealarmed at the mother's non-appearance. reaved parents, relieving, to a certain ex-Up to this time, the babe had slept peace tent, the grief of the parents over the loss fully; but now she awoke and commenced of the girl. As the years passed, Osmund, urging, as only young infants can urge, for nourishment. I was in a quandary. I did not like to tell Simmons-who had not been in the store that afternoon-of the pay which I had received for the goods which the woman had taken with her when she went for her purse, as I was afraid of the ridicule I very well knew he would heap up-

senior, ventured, into speculation, became ruined, and the boy, Will, was compelled to work for his livelihood. His mother was dead and, about two years before Will came to Utica, his father had followed her, leaving him alone in the world.' " 'Jane Osmund, as she said in the letter, had stolen the girl and placed her in the Simmons family in the ingenious way you have heard, and had kept track of her all on my unlucky head when he discovered that I had been victimized-for I had arthese years. When she learned of the vacanrived at the conclusion that the woman had

cy in Simmons' store she managed to let intended leaving the child when she entered young Osmund know of it, hoping that he would like the situation and thus be thrown the store and that the loss of her purse was simply a part of the plan." in the society of the girl where, she knew the natural affection of brother and sister "But the young lady by the stove was ""But the young lady by the stove was now making such a horrible row that I must do something, and, during the height of the noise, Simmons came in, together with his wife." ""What have you got back there, Jack?" asked Simmons, in surprise, as the wails of ceiver's children would suffer for their father's crime.' the little girl grew louder and louder. "Have """As soon as I complete this letter," you turned the store into an orphan asyshe wrote, in conclusion, "I,shall, as I have long wished, be dead. But I could not die lum?" and he commenced to laugh, while Mrs. Simmons took the youngster in her until my revenge was complete, and I have worked and waited for years to see its fularms and soon had it quieted. In answer to arms and seen had it quieted. In answer to fillment. I could have spoken the word their repeated ejaculations of surprise and which would have saved you all this misinquiry, I blurted out the whole story of ery, but I would sooner have cut out my tongue. I send, herewith, proofs which no one can doubt as to the truth of what I woman's duplicity and man's gullibility.' "' 'Mrs. Simmons was at once eager to write. You can verify them by the records in Detroit." adopt the little waif. After five years of married life they were still without off-". "I sign my name for the last time on earth. earth. JANE OSMUND."' "The Detroit papers of the next day told of the suicide of a noted member of spring, and Simmons, as well as his wife, were very fond of children.' "'After considerable discussion, Sim-mons and his wife decided to keep the child, at least until claimed by its mother, and, in the event of her not returning, to retain it permanently and legally adopt it.' his room, having shot himself. Ida lay in a control of the suicide of a noted member of the *demi monde* of that city, known as Jane Osmund, and that is the last we ever heard of her. The young bridgeroom was found, the morning after the wedding, lying stretched in his own blood on the floor of his room, having shot himself. Ida lay in " 'The child thrived, while the months olled around completing a year and it was till unalaimed Simmons and it with the months of the months passed quietly away from the miseries and heart-aches of life. Her funeral, which has still unclaimed. Simmons and his wife took the legal steps necessary to make the child theirs by adoption, and as she grew up and developed into a beautiful girl, she was educated and cared for fully as well, if was compelled to brush away the moisture which would come to my eyes in spite of my thirty-seven years of manhood; and I home I may never meet another funeral hope I may never meet another funeral while driving for pleasure." RELLUF.

At the sale, 'twas bid in on the debt, and to go had Susan and I: An experience that with us will stay, I trust to the day that we die. Together the farm and our friends slipped out and bade us good day, And we are owing debts to this tim guess we never can pay. Yes, sir; I once owned a hoss and can give you points if you choose: Stick to the oxen and farm and work and you seldom will lose. Go to town, if you must, when there's suth in' uncommon to see, M. J. WRISLEY.

But, remember, that hoss was the ruin of Susan and me! "REVENGE IS SWEET." Written Especially for THE TRADESMAN. "I listened to one of the saddest and most eart-rending stories it was ever my lot to ear, last week," said an old friend to me the other day, as together we were making

a short trip-he on his regular route and I happening to have business in the same di-

"It was down in Macomb county, at a little place called Utica. I got in there late on Saturday night and, of course, could do no business until Monday. Sunday was a beautiful day. Sleighing was excellent and rolled around completing a year and it was the sun shone out brightly and warm. After writing two or three letters in the mornstill unclaimed. Simmons and his wife ing, I asked the landlord-an old school

friend, by the way-if he wouldn't like to child theirs by adoption, and as she grew take a little drive, to pass away the time. up and developed into a beautiful girl, she He assented at once, and in a short time we not better than their own daughter could were gaily flying along behind a trim little have been, had fortune sent them one.' nag, who could show his heels to everyone " 'When Ida Simmons, as she was called

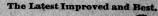
"As we reached a cross street on the edge had arrived at the age of seventeen-about

of the village, a funeral procession was ex- a year ago-Simmons employed a young tending its dreary length across the street man as clerk in the store, which he still on which we were driving and we were owned, who came from Detroit well recom compelled to await its passage. mended by his former employers.'

"'If the unconscious clay in that box "'Will Osmund was a handsome lad. were able to speak. I will warrant its first and as sharp, shrewd and industrious a words would be these of thanksgiving for young fellow as one would wish to meet the relief of death,' said the landlord, as the He rapidly worked his way into Simmons last sleigh passed and we were permitted to good graces, as well as those of Mrs. Sim continue our drive. 'And, if there is any mons and Ida, and at the end of six months

punishment after death for the sins of this he had won Simmons' consent to a union life, the woman who caused all that misery between himself and 'Ida Simmons. The ought to have a reserved seat in the hottest wedding day was fixed as February 15-two place. It was the most horrible plece of weeks ago to-day -and the young pair were

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STILL ANOTHER.

now comes a butter tub trust, ac ied by the cheering information that gher prices will rule during the coming The Eastern trust, which was tained last year by Burrill & Whitworked so satisfactorily that arrange ts have since been made for a Western trust, with the Creamery Package Co. in charge. Prices have already been jumped up 2 cents a tub and farther advances are looked for.

It is a matter of common knowledge that prices on butter tubs have ruled so low dur ing the past two years that there has been no money in the business. If the trust simply maintains living prices, no fault can be found with it: but the usual tendency of combines is to force prices to such limits that the trust becomes a monopoly. THE TRADESMAN hopes the usual result will not follow in this case.

The Retail Merchants' Association of the State of New Jersey has complimented the Michigan Business Men's Association by man. adopting the constitution and by-laws of the latter body, the only change being the price of charters, which was placed at \$5, ininess. stead of \$3. The committee having the matter in charge obtained the working plans of all other State Associations, so that the place. ction of the Michigan system is an evince of the "survival of the fittest." The M. B. M. A. is proud of its constitution, dealers. brief and expressive as it is, and extends Ohio the same privilege it recently accorded New Jersey-the adoption of a system it has P. Davock. taken years to perfect, free and without price.

The Common Council of Charlotte must and Indiana. be composed of very small men, judging by their action in charging the B. M. A. of that place rent for the use of the council chamnent business Considering the stand the Charlotte Association has taken on the question of S. Wilcox & Co. public improvements, and the effective work it has undertaken and carried forward in alleviating distress among the poor, it would appear to a superficial observer that the lon to this place. rlotte aldermen must be peculiar indiing to Muskegon.

The Adrian cheese jobbers appear to have secured an option on the sccret so long Hamlin in the clothing and gents' furnishsought for by the alchemists. With one ing goods business. stroke of the marking brush, they convert cheese made in Allegan, Van Buren, Eaton, the grocery stock of J. C. Hill and will con-Branch, Saginaw and a dozen other countinue the business. ties in the State into the "Genuine Lenawee "County" article.

The board insurance system, like other grasping monopolies, dies hard. Its death knell has been sounded, however, and its

Paw Paw-E. G. Butler, grocer, is dead Gliead—Chase & Lobdell, general dealers Hartland—Jones & Maybee su Chambers in general trade. Stanwood—C. F. Barnard suc at this place, have established a general store at Bethel. Mr. Chase's brother, H. hase, will manage the business. Cedar Springs-B. A. Fish has purchased the interest of F. C. Stone in the meat busi-& Barnard in general trade. Four Towns—Geo. F. John ness of F. C. Stone & Son. The business O. H. Pike in general trade. Lake Odessa-R. C. Blair, of Lansing, will be continued by Mr. Fish and Alfred vill open a gročery store here. C. Stone. Niles-Vlier & Wohlert succeed Millbrook-Crissman Bros. have purchaschmidt in the meat business. ed the building recently vacated by E. T. Horton-who has moved his general stock Lawton-Chas. E. Hight, grocer, has been to Remus-and will occupy the same with losed under chattel mortgage. Jackson-Strong & Co. succeed Strong & their hardware stock. Bay City-Johnson & Co., Limited, and Beach in the grocery business. W. E. Larkin & Co. have merged their Ithaca-Hankins & Smith succeed C. hardware business into a stock company, Hankins in the grocery business. Lawton-F. W. Prindle, meat dealer, has under the style of Stover, Larkin & Co., with a paid-up capital of \$12,000. urned over his stock to creditors. Muskegon-R. P. Anderson has taken a Benton Harbor-Herr Bros. succeed Herr & Walton in the grocery business. Hillsdale-The Tuomey Bros. dry goods wholesale confectionery business and engage tock has been moved to Jackson. Vernon-O. J. Kraft succeeds Henry in the produce commission business. Clark in the boot and shoe business. Stanwood-A sale of good will and stock s hanging fire between Messrs. Harris & Plainwell-E. A. Owen succeeds Bliss VanAuken and Messrs. D. E. Reed and Owen in the boot and shoe business. Frank Weaver. A transfer of title will oc-East Saginaw-M. J. Mittermeier succee Emil Krekow in the grocery business. cur as soon as the wherewithal is in posi-Greenville - L. Johnson succeeds L tion ohnson & Bro. in the grocery business. Bay City-Michael Kinney succeeds Kin-

ney & Lambert in the hardware business. Howard City-Alexander Denton suc ceeds J. B. King in the grocery business. Menominee - Jos. Simansky succeeds two stores. Simansky Bros. in the dry goods business. Detroit-Barnes Bros., wholesale paper Montague-Shattuck & Stockwell suceed S. D. Shattuck in the grocery business. Detroit-J. B. Dyar, proprietor of the Detroit Metal & Heating Works, has sold on the floor. Allegan-Kohlman & Hoffmaster succeed

the former grocery firm of Eppink & Kohl-

ng busines: Bellevue-John H. York succeeds York Detroit-E. G. Richards has sold his plan-Bros. in the grocery and boot and shoe busng mill and box factory. Saginaw-The Crescent Match Co. makes

Lake Odessa-Dr. M. Crane is moving 2.880.000 matches per day. his store building from Bonanza to this Detroit-Elliott H. Wight succeeds J. L. Matthews & Co. in the manufacture of ci-Jackson-E. F. Lowery has been appoint-

gars. ed receiver for Tuomey Bros., dry goods Manistique-Robert Lemoine has engaged in the manufacture of boots and shoes, em-Detroit-Weigert & Reese, wholesale auc

ploying eight men. tion and commission, have assigned to H. Morley-Higbee & Hugh are putting in a

Whitehall-W. B. Nicholson, President add another water wheel of the B. M. A., is away on a visit in Ohio

Eau Claire-Crall & Hess succeed J. H. Crall in the lumber and agricultural impleand and Don M. Dickinson.

Big Rapids-W. H. Haney's hardware stock has been bought from creditors by S. a bed-stead or handle factory.

St. Ignace-F. S. Clement & Co. will reremove their boot and shoe stock from Co-Spring Lake-P. Dyke is closing out his

boot and shoe stock, preparatory to removan idea of their own. Pontiac-Joshua Bird succeeds Bird &

at Sullivan. The stock is held as follows.

opened a meat market in the building for- the south end of their flouring mill, to acnerly occupied by the Wolverine Cigar Co. commodate a new set of rolls, a centrifugal part i

Purely Personal.

Fred. Howes, son of Geo. E. Howes, o Battle Creek, is coming here to assist Manger Rapp in the local branch of the house. W. P. Granger has been contemplating a our of Europe. He may compromise the matter by taking a trip to Canada instead N. B. Blain, of Lowell, was in town Sunday to attend the obsequies of his brotherin-law, the late Chester Rice, of Walker

township. Chas. Sams, clerk for Osborne & Ham mond, at Luther, is in town to attend the examination sessions of the State Board of

Pharmacy. John Burrows, formerly on the road for commission houses here, is now general salesman for E. R. Nichols & Co., South Water street, Chicago.

Jas. E. Granger has concluded to remain partner under the style of Anderson & at Pasadena, reports as to the condition of having discouraged him in his idea of com-

Belding-E. O. Mann has purchased the the management of the mechanical depart stock of groceries and crockery recently ment of the Grand Rapids Blow Pipe & owned by Wm. Whitacre and will run the Dust Arrester Co. Mr. Barbour has been ame in connection with his clothing store, with Foster, Stevens & Co. for twenty having removed the partition dividing the years, five years as foreman.

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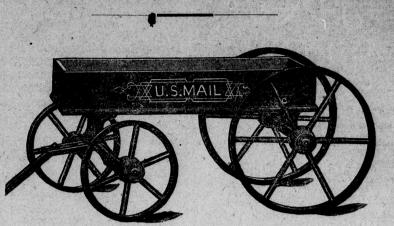
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new bulkhead at their sawmill and will also Iosco-The John E. Potts Salt & Lumber Co. lately placed two engines on its logging road which have been named Grover Cleve-

Allegan-In case J. B. Streeter does not ourchase the Forbes boat manufactory at Plainwell, he will erect on his mill property

Cadillac-James Haynes & Sons, who vere desirous of securing the saving inci-

dental to the use of a band saw, have rigged up and are running a band saw attachment to a circular mill for resawing, according to

Muskegon-The Clink & Jones Lumber Co. has been organized, with a capital stock of \$15,000, to carry on lumbering operations reckoned by shares: S. H. Clink, 380; Mrs.

Clink, 2; Arthur Jones, 207; Mrs. Jones, 2; A. W. Eggert, 4. Morley-Wm. Hugh & Co. have erected an addition, 24 x 32 feet in dimensions, on

STRAY FACTS.

The fire was caused by the carelessness of employees in throwing a lighted cigar stub MANUFACTURING MATTERS. Orion-C. W. Rudd has sold out his mill-

ituary will end with the following signi cant sentence: "Killed by the B. M. A."

Lenawee county is a very ordinary sized county, but "Lenawee county cheese" is as broad as the whole State of Michigan.

The insurance monopoly is paralyzed Atterney-General Taggart's opinion did it.

AMONG THE TRADE.

GRAND RAPIDS GOSSIP. E. Shier has engaged in the grocery business at Robinson. Clark, Jewell & Co. fur- ering. nished the stock.

Benj. Elliott has bought E. E. Walker's grocery stock and will continue the business at 669 Wealthy avenue.

The Martin's Middlings Purifier Co. is ng two of its purifiers into H. Keppel & Son's roller mill at Zeeland.

The Sven Tideman Electric Co., doing ss at 99 Ottawa street, has changed its style to the Peninsular Electric Co.

W. S. Graham succeeds Cummings & Graham in the crockery business at the corner of South Division and Fulton streets.

Mrs. M. G. Hayes has moved her stock of tions and confectionery to the corner of nth and Turner streets and added a the hardware firm of Sherman, Harms & line of groceries and provisions.

Swift and Company, the Chicago fresh eat jobbers, have leased the store at 24 ttawa street, formerly occupied by the onic Co., and will put in a refrigerator tablish a branch of their Chicago They will handle both fresh and

> ABOUND THE STATE. ta-M. B. Nash, grocer, is dead -F. Muria, liveryman, is dead.

t-W. L. Wilson, druggist, has Hugh O'Dougherty, furnitur

n, miller, has a ul C.Co. su

COMPANY TOWN TO LET

Carson City-Frank P. Smith has retired reel, bolts, aspirator, etc. The new from the meat business of Smith Bros. The the same height as the older portion of the mill, and it adds about one-third to its ca business will be continued by Wm. C. Smith.

pacity. Muskegon-A. VanBuren & Co. will remove their furniture stock to the store now occupied by H. B. Fargo & Co. about April 1.

Manton-Frank Roberts has purchased

Vermontville-J. C. Walsh has retired

from the furniture firm of Walsh & Brown.

Traverse City-Wilkinson & Wooley have

A. J. Brown will continue the business.

Detroit-W. F. Jarvis & Co. succeed North Muskegon-C. H. Leslie has put Chas. Himrod & Co., dealers in pig iron. in a stock of goods, so that now the citizens Sylvester-J. H. Loucks, the genera can get their mail and quinine at the same dealer, has the Washington Territory fever Mulliken-J. O. Dildine, of Roscommon. place. Whitehall-The wife of Capt. Geo. Dawill soon begin the erection of a furniture

vis, the genial merchant, who has been low store, 24 x 80 feet in dimensions and two for the past thirteen weeks, is slowly recovstories high.

Baldwin-Geo. C. Townsend has ex Charlotte-J. M. Daron has retired from changed his real estate here with R. the boot and shoe firm of Daron & Murray. W. Sweet, of Chicago, for vacant The business will be continued by Albert lots in the suburbs of Chicago, the Murray consideration being \$10,000. Townsend Whitehall-Moses Freehling, for the past

retains his stock and will continue the busi twenty-two years engaged in the dry goods ness the same as heretofore.

trade here, is packing his stock and moving it to Muskegon. Detroit-Robert Murray has retired from

the produce commission firm of A. Murray Fred D. Yale & Co. & Sons. The business will be continued by

A. Murray & Son. Traverse City-W. D. Simmons has sold his interest in the meat firm of Parker & Simmons to his partner, W. J. Parker, who

will continue the business Detroit-S. W. Jackson has retired from Co. Sherman & Harms will continue the

business and will liquidate. Northport-Nelson & Co., whose stock was recently attached, have assigned to W.

F. Harsha, of Traverse City. They will atempt to secure a comprom Whitehall-Geo. H. Nelson has purchas

ed the interest of A. T. Linderman in the Michigan and Northern Indiana. general firm of Linderman & Co. The busess will be continued under the same style. Traverse City-Reeder, Palmer & Co... who recently bought the Paige boot and of Worcester, Mass. His territory com shoe stock, have added to it their stock from Big Rapids, putting Milton Palmer in prises the States of Michigan, Ohio and In-

Kalamazoo-E. R. Stimson has retired rom the grocery firm of Friend & Stimson ness at 106 Portage street. Th will be continu

Gripsack Brigade.

Fred D. Yale has gone on the road for The Wabash railway system has put week-end tickets on sale at all stations.

Wm. Connor, the Henglish clothing salesman, was in town a couple of days las week T. H. Hulskamp, general Western travel

ing representative for E. R. Durkee & Co. is in town for couple of days. It is Jas. W. Moore-not Jas. Murray, a

stated in a recent issue-who represents Allan Sheldon & Co. in this territory. A. M. Herrington, formerly engaged in 8 " the drug business at Freeport, has gone on Pints "

the road for Frederick Stearns & Co., of 4 oz. Ovals 3 Detroit. His territory comprises Southern 8 E. W. Hastings, the Traverse City musical merchandise dealer, has placed his business in the hands of his wife and gone on Arctic the road for the Loring & Blake Organ Co.,

diana. The engagement dates from Feb. 1.

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Association Notes. Nashville business men are considerin the idea of merging their Merchants' Unio into a B. M. A.

breamery here is making preparation large business this season. Hundred of ice have been taken from the lak is interested therein. interestes therein, count of logs hauled here this winter enormous. Macomber & Bale's new mill is now doing splendid work and When the formation of a State body in Ohio is completed at Cleveland next Tues-day, there will be an organized circuit Ensign Stebbins has his new cabinet shop. and machinery in good running order and has ots of work. reaching from the ocean to Lake Michigan and including Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylva-nia, New York and New Jersey. As has

usiness Men's Association will probably ganized here in the near future. We t and would have had it long ago had it een for two or three notorious dead-beats siness here no decent man could associeen the case in many other directions. Michigan started the ball rolling. Muskegon Business Gazette: The Mus-

Lots of potatoes are being marketed here at eventy cents a bushel. siness Men's Association is showing almost phenomenal growth. The more that join, the faster the applications for

The little man who failed here for \$1,000, nothwithstanding a thriving business, now says be can't make a living here and has got to move out. Hope he will dispose of his reamery stock and he and dead-beat Rogers vacate the town both at once, for the village's asting good! ership come in and it begins to look as though it may soon embrace our entire usiness community. Well, why shouldn't

It is said a large warehouse will be erected here at once and well filled with agricultural Local secretaries should bear in mind the last paragraph of Article III of the by-laws

A banker who would do business in his own name and not crawl in behind his wife's back to avoid his own legal obligations, would do well to open up business here. of the State body: "Per capita dues on new members shall be remitted as soon as Our miller, D. J. Brown, has been on the sick list for two or three weeks. they are admitted." Several associations REPORTER. have failed to observe this rule, which

Lakeview Items

should deprive them of the benefits of affili- The Figures in the Petersen & Neilse ation until the proper remittances are sent Failure.

Assignce Niskern has completed his sched ule of the assets and liabilities of Petersen & Muskegon News: The Business Men's Neilsen, the Manistee clothing and furnishing association will meet in regular session todealers. from which it appears that the assets night at the city hall. The membership of are \$5,414.43 and the liabilities \$4,238.33, divide the Association now numbers 135, and apnong sixteen creditors in the following plications are coming in right along. The amounts:

business men of the city are better pleased with the Association the more they become acquainted with the method it provides for weeding out dead beats in the community. A Dorr correspondent writes: "The Dorr B. M. A. will hold the next meeting on B. M. A. will hold the next meeting on B. M. A. will hold the next meeting on Wednesday, March 8, at 11 o'clock, a. m. and at noon our business men will furnish all the members of the Association with a good dinner at Joseph Neuman's hotel, goteter Simonson (secured). Asmus Nielsen (secured). ten up especially for the occasion. Every The failure was precipitated by a suit member is requested to be on hand promptbrought against the firm by Marowetz & Co., ly at 11 o'clock, as busine: s of importance of Milwaukee, to recover a claim of \$102.50.

The Warfare on Trusts.

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The Insurance Committee of the Michi-The newspapers are full of "trasts" these days. Their news columns and editorial pages teem with references to these very gan Business Men's Association has engaged Hon. N. A. Fletcher, of Grand Rapids, peculiar institutions, and where there is to represent the M. B. M. A. at the hearing opinion or coloring the sentiment is hostile at Lansing on May 3 of the Commission to them. The signs point to an uprising on the subject. It is taking the form of a grand popular protest against the existence of com binations of capital to corner or forestall the market for one sticle accessed by the statement of the stateme having in preparation a standard fire insurance policy. The selection seems to THE TRADESMAN to be peculiarly appropriate, market for any article or commodity that is as Mr. Fletcher has made a careful study of as Mr. Fletcher has made a careful study of the insurance business, the Cole anti-com-pact bill having been originated and pri-marily championed by him. P. S. Swarts, Secretary of the Fennville B. M. A., writes as follows: "We have

B. M. A., writes as follows: "We have started the project of putting in roller pro-cess in the grist mill here and making it a paying institution and a decided help to our

Bank Notes. town. The mill, as it now is, is a dead After May 1, 1889, and for a period of fifproperty. The scheme originated in our teen years, the People's Savings Bank of Association and is wholly pushed by it, and Detroit will occupy the present quarters of if achieved (which is now very likely), will the American Express Co. in the Moffat be at least one bright feather for the plum-block. The bank will pay \$7,000 a year age of our Association. 1 can say we have rent.

Ten shares of the stock of the Chemical National Bank were sold on the New York Charlotte Republican: There has been a great deal of dissatisfaction expressed by Stock Exchange on the 2d, at \$3,600 a share. This was without the bi-monthly dividend of 25 per cent., and is said to be Business Men's Association \$50 per year for the use of the council rooms in the court house. This feeling by no means exists among the members of the Association alone. Many outsiders have openly and emphatically expressed the opinion that in additional dividend of 10 emphatically expressed the opinion that, in-asmuch as the Association is a public or-ganization, devoted to the up-building of the city, its rent should be given free. It is certainly true that this item of \$50 a year rying a surplus of twice that an

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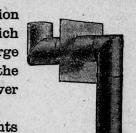
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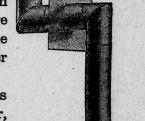
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Climax and Scotts United.

iness men of Scotts and Climax me at the latter place last Tuesday evening to consider the subject of organizing an auxil-iary of the Michigan B. M. A. The plan nec-essary to follow was outlined by the editor of THE TRADESMAN, when it was unanimously solved to proceed to organize, which as done by the adoption of the regula-on constitution and the election of the fol-

ent-Lyman Clark, Climar, resident-J. A. Richardson, Scotts. ary-F. L. Willison. wer-John Powers, Scotts. tive Committee-J. F. Clark, Meloin B. Bhartair

Scramlin, B. Eberstein. The Association starts out with about twenty members, which will probably be increased to forty before the next meeting. The organiza-tion will be incorporated under the style of the Scotts and Climar B. M. A., the meetings to be held alternately between the two towns

would be a helpful addition to the relief fund of the Association if it could be turned to this end instead of being used for paying rent. Furthermore, the Association has few meetings, so that, on the whole, it is a pretty extravagant price.

The Sawdust Association Booming. om the Muskegon Business Gazet

a good, working, live organization."

From the Muskegon Business Gazette.
At a special meeting of the B. M. A., held on Feb. 28, a communication from the Rifenburg Milling Co. was read, in regard to moving their mill from Charlevoix to this place, as they require better transportation facilities than their present location affords. The capacity of the mill is 100 barrels of flour per day-full roller process. They want a site on the lake front to enable them to use both rail and water transportation. Referred to Committee on Manufactures, to get a definite proposition from the firm.
Proposition received from J. C. Clapp, manufacturer of overalls, etc. making an offer to locate here. He employs, at present, seventeen hands, has an increasing trade, and wants better facilities than he now has tereach his northern customers. Referred to Committee on Manufactures, to look over Mr. C.'s plant and business, and report on his proposition at the regular meeting, March 13. A communication was received from the Sheffield Velociped Car Co., of Three Rivers, stating that they had decided to remain at their present location.

Notice is hereby given that the President of the United States, by Executive Order dated February 7, 1888, has, pursuant to law, directed that the offices for the disposal staing that they had decided to remain at their present location. The meeting was the largest ever held by the Association, and it is hoped that all the mem-bers will respond to roll-call on Tuesday even-ing, March 13-date of next regular meeting. The Association is steadily and rapidly in-creasing in numbers at each regular meeting, and about twenty-five applications for mem-bership are already booked for next, regular meeting. of public lands, now located at DETROM and EAST SAGINAW, in the State of Mich

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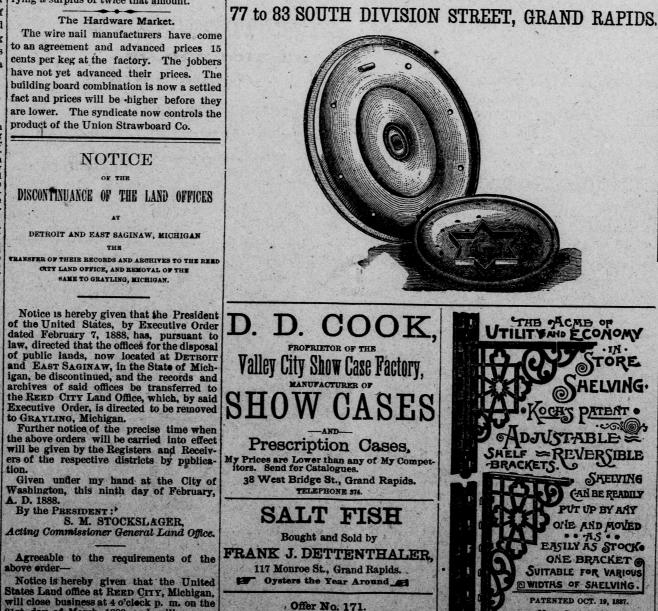
DEAR SIE-At the recent annu officers, the following were choss suing year: President-W. S. Willer. Vice-President-W. H. Culver. Secretary-F. W. Sheldon, Treasurer-Robt. Ferris. We are making a success of ou

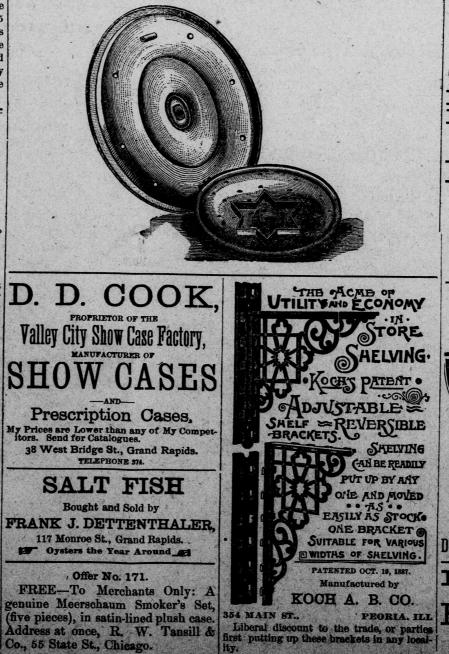
Treasurer-Hobt. Ferris. We are making a success of our Association ad know what a good thing it has been both scially and financially. Our hotel has finally changed hands and is ow known as the Park House, S. V. Cornell, roprietor. By the PRESIDENT :

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Northport Talking Organization. NORTHPORT, March 1, 1888.

Notice is hereby given that the United States Land office at REED CITY, Michigan, will close business at 4 o'clock p. m. on the Sist day of March, 1888, and will re-open for business at GRAYLING, Mich., on the 16th day of April, 1888, at 9 o'clock a. m. of said day. REED CITY, MICH., Feb'y 29th, 1888. E, N. FITCH, NATHANIEL CLARK, Receiver. Register. balls SIR—The business men of this pinco-ik of forming a Business Men's Association. Id seeing in THE TRADESMAN that you were oretary. I write to you for information as to over to go, to work. Will you please inform the obliga. Yours truly.







The Nichigan Tradesman.

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"You see," began the bald-headed man

es he deposited four paper-covered books and a railway guide (which the news agent, sinking sensation! Down, down, down, in a fit of abstraction, had laid on the baldheaded man's lap) in the seat in front of him and motioned to the tall passenger to come over to him, "there ain't any one of wasn't a bit afraid. It seemed quite natuus but has had an adventure of some kind ral to see him, only he carried his head in in his lifetime, and, when it has all gone by, his left hand. Pretty soon, I was on solid it sometimes seems impossible to us that we ground, having come down with a terrible could have been foolish enough to trust this thump that started every bone in my body. or that thing or event without knowing There I was in Remington's store in Banwhat might come from it. Now, about gor, standing just as unconcerned as you

"Yes, sir, you're just right," chimed in a gray-whiskered old gentleman, who had his didn't seem a bit surprised, either! I opennees miraculously entangled in the cushion ed up my samples, and George appeared to of the seat in front of him and who unfolded himself and leaned over, with his elbow on the bald-headed man's seat. "When I finally, he said: first started out, eighteen years ago, to sell

crockery for the same house I am now with, I trusted people more than I did after my eye-teeth were cut, so to speak. The very first trip I made, I started out with two old-fashioned valises filled with plates, glassware and caps, and the first town I made was Albion, Ind., over on the B. & O.

mand. Well, sir, I got off the train and a I was a terribly disappointed man when the young coon made a dive for my grips to infernal landlord of that hotel at Coloma carry them up to the only hotel the town knocked at my door and awoke me before I afforded, and, as I trudged along behind had that order booked. LEO. A. CARO.

him, I called out to him to 'be careful of those grips because they had glass in them.' Well, the lad turned around to ask me what I said and stumbled and down he went, grips and all! Great Scott! But you ought to have seen the ruins! Well, when I left Albion, I had six pieces left out of thirty-two, and two of the six were cracked. (That was before this 'crackle ware' came into general use, and it was a bad send-off.) I drove

cery drummer, and he got through his work before I did and, as we were to go on to Nappanee, he was in a terrible stew for me from Albion to Wakarusa with a young groto hurry. Well, I got through at last, and he, sitting in the buggy in front of the ho-class work. Second-hand safes always on tel, called to me as I came across the street hand.

to hurry up. Well, there were four or five young ladies sitting on the porch of the hotel and, as I was younger and more foxylooking than I am now, I came across as gracefully as I could but walking quite rapidly. Half-way across, I caught my foot on a little post set in the street. Up went my hands, grips and all, and down I came on my face, ker-smash! Crockery samples? Well, don't mention it! I used cuts and photos from that time out." And the old gent, looking as relieved as one who had unloaded a weight, once more got his knees up on the back of the seat in front of him. "Well, as I started to say, two years

ago," said the bald-headed man, "I got caught in a snow storm on that little jerkwater road that runs from Lawton to Hartford, and when we finally pulled into Hartford we had missed our connection. I was headed for St. Joe, and it was a clear case of waiting until midnight or chancing a freight about six o'clock p. m. A through freight came along, and I persuaded the conductor to take me along as far as St. Joe, on account of a "sick relative." Nine miles from Hartford, at Coloma, we were bliged to side-track to let another freight go by. It was snowing furiously and blowing forty miles an hour and, after laying on the side-track nearly an hour waiting for the other train, we found that we were stuck fast. Well, I was hot, you bet, and so I went up town to the old rookery they call a hotel, and made out as best I could for all night. For supper we had boiled potatoes and souse, and, after reading all the back-number papers that lay around, I marched off to an 8 x 10 room, with a corded bed and a straw pillow. Could not get to sleep to save me. Thought of first one thing and then another, and finally began to count 100 backward. No good. Just as soon as I began to nod, I would realize that I had lost my count and be startled into full wakefulness again and have to begin over. All of a sudden, I noticed that the wind was raising, and it seemed as if the old house would be shaken from its very foundations. Then it took on a rocking motion, and, jumping out of bed, I ran to the window, rubbed off some of the frost and, to my horror, discovered that we had broken away from dry land and were on the lake, floating about at the mercy of the wind! Well, the way I hustled into my clothes was a caution! I hurried down stairs, and there, sitting on a table in the dining room, were three of my old school-mates playing pedro. I tried to explain to them what had happened, but one of them said something about "letting dull care go to the dogs" and invited me to join them. Well, we sat down, and the second hand that was dealt the table began to widen out and the man in front of me began to contract and expand, just as you see balls and things do when you have the fever. Pretty soon, one of them accused me of dropping a pedro on this floor, and he up and fetched me a crack on the head. I saw big stars and little ones and round as and oblong ones, and when I opened my eyes I was in Barnes' store at Hartford and was just opening up my grip, when I knocked a fancy cup from the counter with my elbow. Barnes wanted pay for the cup aldn't ante up; so we got inte a ad I wo and I made a pass at bim and hit he stomach, when, to my utter as

ran like a whitehead-down the street to the railroad and down the railroad toward "GANDEE" or, and just about where the Narrow Rubb age crosses the West Michigan the groun rave away under me and down I went Must have been nigh onto a hundred feet

and then, as I neared bottom, I found an **DOUBLE THICK** BALL.

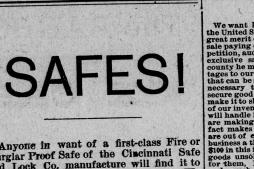
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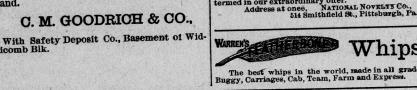
hand, beside me, and George Remington like the goods and the prices. We talked carload, I gave him bed-rock prices and,

"Well, open up your order-book." I did so, tickled to think that after so much trouble and adventure I was to get a

good fat order, and he then said: "You can send me nineteen carloads of those gum-drops, assorted colors, blue, green and scarlet."

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Michigan Dairy Notes.

It is reported that the Zeeland creamery will not be operated this season.

Eugene Hicks is the "Co." of C. C. Wil- GRAHAM BOYS, - Grand Rapids, Mich liams & Co., proprietors of the new cheese

factory in Leighton township, Allegan The Vicksburg creamery, which has run at a loss for the past two years, is offered

for sale cheap. The creamery was put in by Davis & Rankin. "Nuff sed." Henry Henkel, the Howard City cream

ery man and butter tub manufacturer, has farm of 680 acres, about 550 acres of which is improved. He now has 171 head of cattle. He proposes going into the rearing of short horns quite extensively.

E. J. Savage will begin operations at his theese factory at Coopersville about May 1. He will buy the milk direct from the farmers, paying at least 70 cents per hundred and perhaps more. Arrangements will be made so that farmers can draw pay for milk as often as desired. Money will be depos ited in the bank for that purpose.

The Cheese Outlook.

Fred E. Angell, who has sold Lenawee county cheese-and the product of a dozen ther counties labeled "Lenawee"-for several years past, gives his views on the chees prospects for 1888 as follows:

"I have made thorough inquiries into the condition of the cheese market and the ects for the opening of the season, and find the outlook far from satisfactory. While the factorymen are practically bare of stock, the jobbing trade of the State is fairly well loaded up and the retail trade holds a larger amount of stock than ever known before. This condition was brought about by the rapid advance sustained in the fall and a consequent speculative tendency on the part of the retailer. We shall not be able to begin operations on a bare market, as we did a year ago. The moral for the manufacturer is to make just as few hay SOLID BRAND OYSTERS. cheese as possible."

The Wayland Cheese Factory. From the Wayland Globe.

The patrons of the Wayland cheese fac-tory met at the factory on Feb. 23. G. W. Waite was chosen chairman. A report of the work of the previous year was read by

"Go With the Crowd." h is the advice D tion. His customers, there is a still keeps up wonderfully for the season of the year and is fish business is about treble what it has ever been before. Dealers in need of sup lies of fish to help them through the Lentodated by applying n trade can be accom to F. J. Dettenthaler.

WITHDRAWAL OF PUBLICATION

Of Restoration Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the restora-tion to the public domain of the unselected lands in the indemnity limits of the grants of the Grand Rapids & Indiana and Jack-son, Lansing & Saginaw Rail Boads hereto-fore ordered to take affect on the 8th day of March 1888, is by direction of the Commis-sioner of the General Land Office dated February 17th 1888, nostnoned. Arctic, H February 17th 1888, postponed. Further notice of restoration will be duly published after the land office to be opened at Grayling, Mich., is ready to transact bus-

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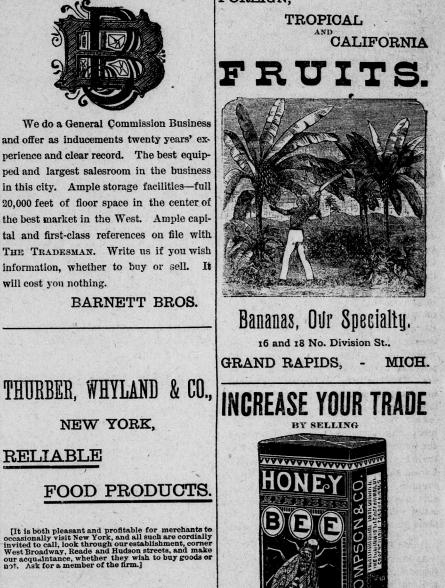
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the Secretary. The credentials and recom-mendations of E. Griswold, the cheese maker, were read, which included the names of the officers and leading business men of Geauga county, Ohio. It was de-cided to take milk but once a day and that no milk bereceived that had been set in any-thing but delivery cans over night and skimmed and the fresh milk of morning added. The officers for the year are: I. B. Such Salesman. Lames Tanner Assistant Smith, Salesman; James Tanner, Assistant Salesman; J. W. Humphrey, Secretary and Treasurer. It was ordered that all bills be Treasurer. It was ordered that all only to work of any kind in act to order made payable to the Treasurer. A commit-tee of three was elected to look up cases where poor milk was being hauled. Com-mittee: G. W. Waite, S. Paul and A. A. Abbott. Factory to be started as soon after April 1 as patrons are ready. Under the new management, the factory has a prom-ising year.

From the Architect's Stand-point.

D. S. Hopkins, who enjoys the distinction of being one of the leading architects of this country, thus refers to the celebrated Aldine grate :

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D. S. HOPKINS, Architect, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Opinion of an Authority on Heating and Ventilation.

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and best-known heating and ventilating en-gineers in this country. writes as follows about the celebrated Aldine grate: TOLEDO, O., Feb, 6, 1888. I have one of the Aldine Patent Iron Fine-Places in my residence, and I desire to my that it gives perfect satisfaction in every respect. It possesses every advantage laimed for it, and I have no hesitancy what-ever is recommending it as the best fire-place with which I am familiar. Yours respectfully,

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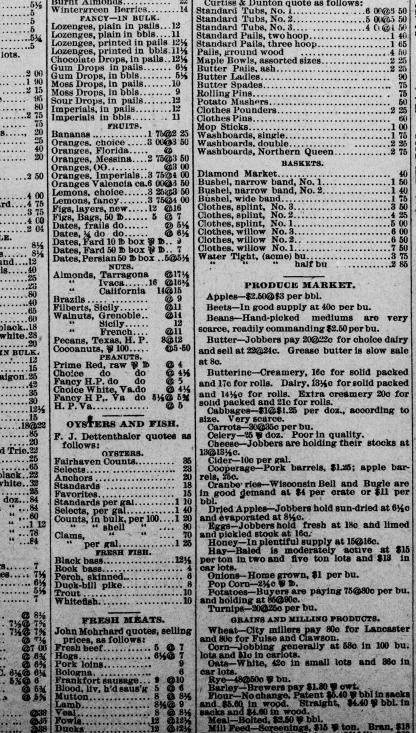
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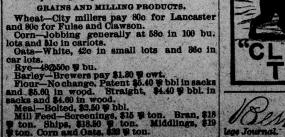
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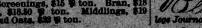
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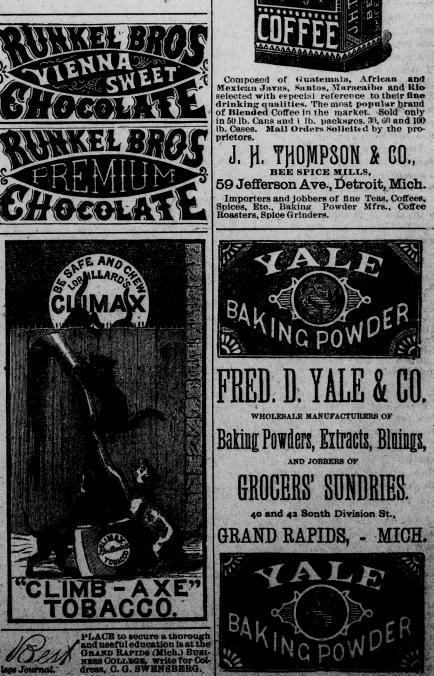
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MUSKEGON, Feb. 29, 1888. E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids;	Defroit Express. 6:15 a m	Bichromate 13@ 15 Bromide 42@ 45 Carb 12@ 15	Glassware flint, 70&10 by box. 60&10, less. Glue, Brown	000		We Sell Liquors for Medicinal Purposes		in the second
DEAR SIR-The Muskegon Drug, Clerk's	Day Express. 1:10 p m *Atlantic Express. 10:10 p m Mixed 6:50 a m	Chlorate, (Po. 20) 18(0, 20) Cyanide	Glue, White 130 25 Glycerina	E H	81	only.	MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 21, 1887. Ph. Best Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.:	the second s
Association held its regular meeting last evening, with a good attendance: President	"Pacific Express	Iodide	Grana Paradisi @ 15 Humulus 25@ 40		5		DEAR SIRS—I take pleasure in stating that your "Best" Tonic is the most palatable	
Koon called the meeting to order. Will	Grand Rapids Express	Potassa, Bitart, com @ 15 Potass Nitras, opt 8@ 10 Potass Nitras 7@ 9	Hydrarg Chlor. Mité. @ 85 Hydrarg Chlor. Cor. @ 80 Hydrarg Ox. Rubrum @ 90	B 0		We Give Our Personal Attention to	of any preparation of Malt, and that from	MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 26, 1887. Ph. Best Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.:
delivered a lecture on "Chemistry." After a little social talk, the meeting adjourned	"Daily. All other daily except Sunday. Sleeping cars run on Atlantic and Pacific Express trains to and from Detroit. Parlor cars run on Day Express and Graad Rapids Express to and from Detroit. Direct connec- tions made at Detroit with all through trains East over M. C. R. R. (Canada Southern Div.) O. W. Rusgelss. Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agt., Chicago. CHAS. H. NOREIS, Gen'l Agent.	Prussiate	Hydrarg Ammoniati. @1 15 Hydrarg Unguentum 45@ 55	Ð		Mail Orders and Guarantee Satisfaction	its prompt and reliable effect, I prescribe it in preference to that of any other make.	DEAR SIRS—I thankfully received the two bottles of your Concentrated Liquid Ex-
until March 18. GEO. LEFEVBE, Sec'y.	Rapids Express to and from Detroit. Direct connec- tions made at Detroit with all through trains East over	Aconitum 20@ 25	Hydrargyrum @ 80 Ichthyocolla, Am1 25@1 50	b d	•	All Orders are Shipped and Invoiced the	Yours truly,	tract of Malt and Hons, and am impressed
Filling the Vacancy.	O. W. RUGGLES. Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agt., Chicago. CHAS. H. NORBIS, Gen'l Agent.	Althae	Indigo		R	same day we receive them.	J. R. McDILL.	with the value of this good and nutritive preparation. It is really a highly nutritive
President Bassett has appointed John E. Peck, of Grand Rapids, a member of the	Taka Share & Wishing	Gentiana (no 15) 102 12	Lupuline	R	57		and the second sec	Tonic and remedial agent in building up a weak constitution, strengthening the nerv-
Committee on Trade Interests of the M. S.	Leave. Kalamazoo Division.	Glychrrhiza, (pv. 15). 16@ 18 Hydrastis Canaden.	Macis 80@ 85 Liquor Arsen ef Hy-	E	5	SEND IN A TRIAL ORDER.	MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 21, 1887.	ous system, and a valuable substitute for solid food, particularly if given after dis-
P. A., vice Dr. R. L. Latimer, of Jackson, deceased. The other members of the Com-	Ex. & Mail, N. Y. Mail. N. Y. Mail, N. Y. Mail, N. Y. Kr. 435 pm 7:45 am., Grand Rapids. 9:45 am 6:35 pm 5:56 pm 9:02 am. Allegan	(po. 50)	drarg Iod @ 27 Liquor Potass Arsini- tis. 142 19	G			Ph. Best Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.: GENTLEMEN-I have used The "Best"	eases, in cases of injuries of the body, and especially when the appetite is diminished.
mittee are F. J. Wurzburg, of Grand Rap-	6:55 pm 10:06 a m. Kalamasoo 7:30 a m 4:20 pm 8:30 pm 11:35 a m. White Pigeon. 5:55 a m 3:40 pm 2:30 a m 5:05 m Toldo	Ipecac, po	Magnesia, Sulph. (bbl 14) 20 3	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	F	TT' 1/.	Tonic in my own family and in my prac-	It will be difficult to find a better Tonic than the "Best," and I cheerfully testify
ids, and John Williamson, of Detroit.	8:30 a m 9:40 p m Cleveland 6:40 p m 5:55 a m 3:50 p m 3:30 a m. Buffalo11:55 a m 11:40 p m	Jalapa, pr	Mannia, S. F	RN			tice, ever since it was brought to my atten- tion by the Phillip Best Brewing Co., and	that it is of green value in the treatment of all kinds of we ness and diseases. I pre-
Extensive Exhibits.	5:50 pm 7:45 am. Grand Rapids: 9:45 am 6:35 pm 5:50 pm 9:07 am. Allegan	Rhei	Morphia, S. N. Y. Q. & C. Co	4			most palatable and useful of the Malt pre-	ter it to any impred Malt Extract.
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The Michigan Tradesman.

HIS FIRST TRIP OUT. for THE TRA DEVOPTION, March 1, 1888

IDITOR TRADESMAN-As you may very ily see by the name of this town, I am in can once more. I arrived here st night, and thus far have had no fear of the "we-never-sleeps" of Badwhisky. I met the sheriff of the county in which that wn is located on the train last night. He dn't recognize me and told me that he had een looking everywhere for me, but had ow given up the search, as they had decided that I had been swallowed up in the vote m local option, which had occurred the next day after my disappearance. He even went so far as to assure me that my remains had been found in the ballot box at one of the polling places and identified. I decided ediately that that county had gone "wet" by a large majority.

I received a cold and formal letter from the house at this point. It is not very often that I am cut to the quick, but when I read the 10-degree-below-Dakota cruelty of this letter I felt that my lot in life was indeed hard. The message which lacerated me is as follows:

as follows: Mr. B.—You have now been out nearly five weeks, and the only orders you have ment in have been three sight drafts for \$50 cach—expenses. We are a very benevolent firm, and simply run this business to enable impecunious young men to travel at our ex-pense. We have decided, however, that the cold climate of the Upper Peninsula is apt to give you consumption. Therefore, if you have no orders to send in this week, come home. It will be better for you and cheaper for us to give you a pension here. Yours in hopes,

Yours in hopes, SHORTAGE, LIGHTWEIGHT, ST. O. & Co. It begins to dawn upon me that this letter is very much mineralized—in fact, there is a large vein of irony in it, and when I have leisure I shall take up a claim on it and sink a shaft.

This morning I started out with determination to sell goods oozing out at every pore. As I walked at a brisk pace (about four miles a week) up the street, I saw a sign, "Groceries and Undertakers' Notions," staring at me from over the door of a small building on a corner. The sign was a trifle ambiguous, but I suppose its owner meant well. As I entered the store, the proprietor was busily engaged in emptying the contents of several packages of Campbell's coffee into an old can on the counter, and, as soon as he had stenciled the words "Pure Java Coffee, 60 cents per pound," on the can, he accosted me very pleasantly. I talked about the weather and other matters of National importance, and finally led up to my business. I asked him if there was

gallon jugs and a barrel of the finest, highproof cider vinegar to go with 'em you ever 38W !"

vinegar "to go with em," and, therefore, asked him to explain it, if agreeable to him. "Well, you see, it's like this. The coun-

ty's just gone 'dry,' and all the saloons will be shut tighter'n a temperance lecturer. Now, I am a man of enterprise, if I do say it; and so I got these jugs, ordered a barrel of the best whisky in the market, had it la-



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beled 'Cider Vinegar,' and when any of my neighbors want a little clarified 'goose-eye,' why, all they've got to do is to give me the wink and \$4, and get it. But, say, don't give it away, for, if you do, I'll see that you go out of this town in a trance! Do you assimilate?"

I understood. And, while he had been talking, a brilliant scheme entered my brain whereby to get a big order out of him. "Mr. Ginclub," said I, "that scheme may

work for awhile and no one get on to it; but, you'll find, in the long run, that it's best to confine it to a trusted few. Now, down in the southern portion of the State, we are a little more advanced on this subject, and know the pressing needs of the honest man who can't procure a license and doesn't want to. Now, our folks have got up a patent 'Absorber' for just such emergencies. With every two hundred dollar order, paid in advance, we send you a 'Patent Lung Tester.' It is a square box, holding about four gallons, copper lined, and is fastened with a Diebold time lock. On the top is a dial with pounds marked on it, and you work the indicator with a secret knob from the rear. Attached to the box are four rubber tubes, each about two feet long, and on the and is a narrow opening, with the legend over it, 'Drop in a quarter and test you your lungs.' You fill the box with whatevor the majority of your customers prefer. The man drops in his quarter and places ne end of the tube in his mouth. At this ture, you press on the knob, and, by so oing, a drink is sent into the man's mouth through the tube, the indicator moves and you announce the rest. If a 'spotter' tackles one of the tubes, you press a knob in the opposite side which sends a current of electricity into his system and kicks him blocks down the street. You will find that your customers will vie with each oth-or in enlarging the capacity of their lungs and your bank account. Can I take your

ster," and a look of happy exultation around his mouth while his eyes tood at wait a minute 'til I mortgage my ind the order is yours!" to just sent the order to the house by a I know they feel worried about me, any a here on the next train. "The order means and ane, order.

