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ecially for THE TRADESMAN. "Milly, I can stand this nonsense no long- ed to mention. Frank Ralston had a rival Frank made no further remark, but, after Vagon and Sleigh Co his hand.

WAGONS! dearly; but you also know what my father ducted by another. Hardy was a thoroughly says," replied the girl.

"Yes, yes; I know all that; but that was not care to offend if possible to avoid so doover a year ago. Then, I was nothing but ing consistently with dignity, and there was Don't sell until you have heard from us. BALDWIN & Co. a clerk on a very low salary, while, to-day, a look in his eyes which boded no good to 1 rank as one of the most prosperous deal- Frank, when heard from Milly's lips the aners in town. He certainly must see that I nouncement of her engagement to Frank, store building. Twenty-four hours after am able to support a wife now, and I don't in reply to the proposal of marriage made the receipt of the telegram, Frank Ralston think he will raise that objection again. by Hardy.

call you wife."

and showing her emotions in her face, "if my father consents, I will marry you six perhaps the fiftieth time, as they stood at nonths from to-day."

the gate. "It's late, and you know I must "God bless you for those words, Milly! You have taken a heavy load from my heart. I that?" he suddenly exclaimed, pointing to a leaving R-, "I am utterly ruined. The I have worked, night and day, for this promise, and my success has been entirely en upon the dark background of the sky. mine at R-, which everyone was crazy ovdue to the hope I had before me of winning "My God! Milly, that's some building on er, is utterly worthless, as the vein was onyou. I shall see your father to-morrow, and I know I shall prevail on him to give store!"

his consent. And, now, good-night, loved their ears, borne upon the night wind. never have ventured into speculation, but one, and may Heaven keep you and make "Fire! Fire!" And, without a word Baldwin & Co. positively assured me it was me worthy of you." And, with these words, the young man passed through the gate and of apology for his abrupt leave-taking, a very rich lead, and I wanted to provide was soon out of sight in the darkness. Frank started on a run toward the store. for your comfort in the event of my death. He had not gone a block, when a man came To-morrow, my notes come due for \$5,000 To a proper understanding of the events in this story, it is necessary for us to go running toward him and breathlessly shout-

Inspection Solicited. Chicago and Detroit back about two years and make the aced, "Ralston, your store is on fire!" quaintance of the principal actors as they EDMUND B. DIKEMAN

were at that time. Frank Ralston, the young man whose imwitness to the truth of the man's assertion. patient words open this narrative, was, at Before him, in all its majesty, the fire fiend and the farm went to satisfy the claim. Dr. that time, book-keeper and general clerk in a general store at-I guess I will not name and from end to end and roof to ground, but was no provision for the future. the place, lest some of my Northern Michihis store was a mass of flames. The crowd gan readers might chance to know the perwas doing all in its power to save the consons of whom I write. Frank was a hardworking young fellow, but a little wild, being under no home restraint of any kind. together with most of the stock.

But, when Dr. John Graves brought his JEWEIEL, family, consisting of two children-both All hopes of marriage gone-for the presdaughters, Milly being the oldest-to R-, opened an office and hung out his shingle. Frank Ralston's fate was settled, and his tendency to wildness succumbed to the gentle influences of Milly's society. She was a beautiful girl, just budding in Migh. to womanhood, and giving promise of a mind as deep and tender as her face was work were gone and he was in a worse po- To say that Dr. Graves was puzzled would lovely. After six months of acquaintance sition than two years before.

and homage on Frank's part, Milly had laughingly told him that, if he was bound to of the fire, and one man said that he had marry her, to ask the Doctor and, if he made seen a person coming out of the back door ried home with the good news, he would no objections, she was his. Frank lost no not half an hour before the fire broke out. have been astonished, had he not been uttime in obtaining an interview with Graves The description tallied exactly with that of terly depleted of such emotions by the pere, and Graves pere lost no time in find- George Hardy. That it was he, was con- events of the day, at seeing a young man ing out Frank's prospects, which, at that firmed in Frank's mind by the discovery, sitting confidently by Milly's side in the dintime, were not the most flattering. In vain the next morning, that Hardy had boasted, did Frank plead his cause, and endeavor to while under the influence of liquor, that he though perfectly sure of his welcome. convince the Doctor of his ability to make a would "get even" with Frank, if it cost him Could it have been possible, the Doctor home for Milly. We carry a complete stock of garden seeds

There is one very important thing in con- where the hole is the dapest," replied the nection with my story which I have neglect- Hibernian.

er! You must make a decision now-to- for Milly's favor in the person of George , a time, when no one was looking, he examnight!" And the speaker, a handsome Hardy-a man whom no one liked and a ined the spot which the Irishman indicated. young fellow about twenty-five years of age, great many despised. He was the owner of There was a vein of shining metal about bit his brown mustache impatiently and a mill in the town, although it was whis- two feet wide by four long. How far it exnervously plucked the leaves from a twig in pered that the most of his revenue was de- tended, he could not determine, nor what it rived from a saloon, which people claimed was, but he determined to send a small "You know, Frank, that I love you very was owned by him, although nominally con- piece away and have it assayed.

Four days thereafter, a telegram was vindictive man-a man whom one would thrust into his hand, reading as follows: Ore is nearly pure copper, very valuable.

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There was no use in further work on the had received an offer from the firm who as-Come, Millie, darling, tell me when I may Frank remained by Milly's side that even- sayed the ore for the ground which he owning until long after the usual length of calls, ed-an acre in extent-far outreaching his "Frank," replied the girl, casting aside although his newly found happpiness must modest idea of a competence. After getting the air of coquetry she had hitherto worn, be pleaded in extenuation of the late hour. the opinion of experts, Frank Ralston ac-"Now, Milly, I must go," he said, for cepted their offer.

> * * . "Milly, my poor child!" said Dr. Graves work early and late now. Heavens, what's to his daughter, about three months after dull red glare which began rapidly to bright- stock I bought in that confounded copperfire, and it's right in the direction of my ly a spur, and amounts to nothing. It isn't much to lose, but it is all I've got and I am As he spoke, faint hoarse shouts reached getting old and cannot replace it. I should

-the balance due on the stock-and it has got to be paid or the farm-the last proper-

Putting all his energies into speed, Frank ty I possess, will be taken on the mortgage. was soon upon the ground and his eyes bore Heaven help us, my child, we are ruined!" To-morrow came, but the \$5,000 did not, was rapidly doing its work of destruction, Graves' practice was sufficient for support,

One afternoon, as the Doctor was brooding over his ill-luck, a package was handed tents, but, through the absence of any sort him by a messenger. The doctor opened of fire protection, the store was a total loss, it mechanically, supposing it to be the cerficates of shares in the worthless copper-

It was a terrible blow to Frank Ralston! mine stock. As he opened it, he started back with surprise and astonishment. It ent, at least-and who could tell what might was the deed of the farm sold under the happen before he would again be in a posi- mortgage, made out in Milly's name! What tion to support a wife. As these thoughts did it mean? Tremblingly he opened a note flashed through his excited mind, Frank folded in with the mortgage. It said: "The Ralston cursed his folly in neglecting his person who sends this will call at your business and the lapse of the policies which home to-night." No signature-not the occurred thereby. All the fruits of his hard least intimation as to the author's identity! be inadequate. He was speechless with Rumors were rife as to the probable cause wonder.

It was just dusk; and, as the Doctor huring room, with his arm around her waist, as his life. He was never seen after the fire, would have been still more surprised when



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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21. 1888.

THE WORK OF CONGRESS. In the last twelve years, no session o Congress has been so barren as the present. The total amount of the legislation which has passed either house during the past three months is disgracefully small, and, while the House has been the worst, although it possesses far more power to limit debate, one cannot altogether except the Senate from this censure. The Blair bill, the bill to refund the Direct Tax, the bill to

charter the Nicaragua Canal, and the amendment to the Constitution to alter inauguration day to April 30th, make up the sum total of important measures. Of course, much of the dilatoriness is due to the fact that the really important problem of the session cannot be originated by the Senate. No bill has come up to it from the House, as in 1883, which it could transform into a law for the amendment of the Tariff. If Mr Breckenridge had carried his bill to raise the duties on worsted goods through the House, that would have furnished exactly the opportunity the Senate needed. On that slender foundation it could have constructed, by amendment, a complete revenue measure, which, as in 1883, might have superseded the futile proposals of the Committee of Ways and Means. But, as yet, the Senate can deal only with the subject in speeches apropos of the President's message, and that it has done with much ability.

The House has provided for one pressing necessity by adopting a resolution which authorizes the Secretary of the Treasury to expend the surplus in buying up government bonds. In the opinion of eminent authorities, the Secretary possesses this power already, but, as Mr. Fairchild professes a doubt on this point, it appears necessary to ease his mind by making the law still more explicit. Nothing could be better than this purchase of bonds, even at a premium, as the whole cost is much below what the government will have to pay in principal and interest by the legal date for redemption. But as such purchases must be with the consent of the present holders, and as the bonds are a desirable privilege investment for trust funds, the extent to which they can be got even at a premium probably is limited. In some conditions of the money market, they will be more accessible than in others. Nobody will care to sell when the demand for money for other investments is weak.

A OUESTION OF THE FUTURE. The Saranac Local of last week remark-

THE MICHIGAN TRADESMAN is advocating a mutual insurance plan to be adopted by the Business Men's Associations of the State If such a plan could be adopted very generally all over the State, it would certainly be the means of causing the stock companies to be a little more reasonable in their rates. every case under the bill, and no pension is

to be given where the inability to self-support is the effect of vicious habits. Soldiers THE TRADESMAN believes that

med of the circumstance shortly after it courred. The man who passed the money not a traveling man and never has been one. He looked like an inexperienced country youth and acted very much as though e was serving as the tool of some bungling ounterfeiter. As payment for his fareand that of a lady companion-from Hastngs to Middleville, he tendered the conuctor a bogus coin, which was refused, but the circumstance was made known to sevral passengers on the train, who will be able to identify the fellow when he is sumnoned to answer to a charge of passing ounterfeit money in the United States

ourt. The traveling fraternity is accused of nany practices which it is not worth while to contradict; but a charge of this character stores. is too far from the truth to allow THE TRADESMAN to pass it by without registering a vigorous protest.

If the fellow in question lives at Middleville, as was inferred from his remarks, the merchants of that town, and neighboring towns as well, would do well to scrutinize all silver coin tendered them and report any suspicious circumstances to the United States

Marshal in this city.

A WHOLESALERS' POOL.

The proposition to establish a combina tion of wholesale grocers, as set forth in another column, is looked upon with a good deal of suspicion by the jobbing trade of this market, as it had the appearance of being too large an undertaking to be made a success. Unless the projectors have more complete machinery for executing the mandates of the directors of the proposed pool than has been brought into requisition in

other similar combinations, the plan cannot fail to be inoperative, in which case it will be speedily abandoned. That there are abuses in the wholesale

grocery trade which ought to be corrected. new southern suburb-and embark in the no one familiar with the state of affairs meat business there. will attempt to deny. About 30 per cent.

of the jobber's business comprises sugar, on which he makes practically no profit. The Mr. Morgan continung. The retiring partlack of margins on this staple compels him to make a larger proportion of profits on other articles in the grocery line. Such a condition of affairs is contrary to good business policy and ought to be speedily rectified. When the sugar refiners of the East entered into their iron-clad combination their trade to facilitate reference and order-THE TRADESMAN expected them to take up this question and put the sugar business on

a better basis. That they have not done so shows that their organization was conceived from selfish motives and is maintained to further selfish interests. The man who can devise some way by

which either the jobbing or retail trade can secure a decent profit on sugar will come in for a large share of gratitude. The man who invents a plan by which both classes can get a profit will go down to posterity as a public benefactor.

ENLARGING THE PENSION LIST. The Senate has passed a bill to give pensions to those soldiers and sailors of the War for the Union who are unable to support themselves, whether by reason of old age or sickness, and also to the parents. inmarried widows or minor children of the deceased soldier and sailor who are in a similar situation. Service for three months and honorable discharge must be proved in

AMONG THE TRADE. GRAND RAPIDS GOSSIE R. G. Nichols has opened a meat market at 138 South Division street.

T. H. Rathbone succeeds Van Giesen & Co. in the drug business at 79 Plainfield

avenue. C. S. Rickard has opened a bakery, confectionery and cigar store at 645 South Division street.

C. J. Westerlund has engaged in the boot and shoe business at Muskegon. Rindge, Bertsch & Co. furnished the stock."

H. Heniaka, the Whitehall druggist, has bought G. W. Herendeen's drug stock at 623 South Division street and will run both the order.

Frank Obits has purchased the Johnson Bros.' grocery stock at Greenville and added largely thereto from the jobbing houses

at this market. Wm. Judson has purchased an interest in the wholesale grocery business of Olney, Shields & Co. The firm name remains the

same as before. Chas. Smith will engage in the grocery business at the corner of Ionia and Foun-

tain streets. Cody, Ball, Barnhart & Co. will furnish the stock. S. A. Howes and C. N. Rapp have purchased an interest in the fruit and produce

business of Geo. E. Howes. The business will be known as Geo. E. Howes & Co. The Hazeltine & Perkins Drug Co. secured udgment by default for \$415.10. against H. Barry, formerly engaged in the drug bus-

iness at Ravenna, in the Muskegon Circuit Court last week.

W. E. Woodruff, until recently engaged in the meat business at Saranac, will erect South. a building at Oakdale Park-Grand Rapids'

Morgan & Randall, boot and shoe dealers at 156 West Fulton street, have dissolved.

ner, W. B. Kendall has opened a boot and shoe store at 596 South Division street. Foster, Stevens & Co. have just gotten out a handsome 600-page illustrated catalogue, which they will place in the hands of

ing. It is the largest book of reference ever issued by a Grand Rapids house. The report that Armour & Co. propose

to start a branch house here is without the authority of the Chicago end of the institution, which is supposed to exercise a controlling interest in the movements of its

agents. THE TRADESMAN hopes that the management will so decide, however. ABOUND THE STATE.

Port Huron-Hugh Doran, plumber, has assigned. Seneca-H. C. Camp has sold his general

stock to F. C. Eveson. Vassar-McWatters & Stecher, dry goods dealers, have sold out. Gaylord-W. S. Fillmore, grocer and boot and shoe dealer, has sold out. Stanton-Sharpe & Blake succeed Fred.

Bonsall in the meat business. Sebewa-Wm. Ramsey succeeds Farrell Cotton in the meat business. Horton-Geo. W. Weeks succeeds J. W.

Weeks in the grocery business. Bay City-Hull & Tilton succeed John C. Weisinger in the drug business.

Traverse City-Milton Reeder, who has HOW HE CAME HOME. ad charge of the boot and shoe store of By for THE TRADESH Reeder, Palmer & Co., at this place, has He was very pale and worn looking, and bought an interest in the same, and the firm e passed the house several times before he

finally went up the three steps and pulled will hereafter be known as Milton Reeder & the bell. It was a neat little cottage and had a little flower bed in the front yard. On East Saginaw-Pomeroy, Kruce & Kern the top step lay a broken-headed doll and have fairly embarked in the cracker and

an old torn picture book. confectionery business. Putnam & Brooks supplied a good share of the latter stock, The door opened, and a trim little woman appeared, with a most pleasant smile on her the order being placed by Edmunds the face. With her came a little boy, who Giant.

shouted gleefully, "Papa, papa's come!" Nashville-Harvey W. Hawkins, former-He shrank back behind his mother's skirts ly engaged in the grocery business at Reed with his thumb in his mouth when he saw, City, has engaged in the dry goods business

instead of his "Papa," a stranger. here. The stock was furnished by Edson. Moore & Co., Louis Johan Koster placing ng off his hat.

> Portland-John A. McClelland has purchased the interest of his partner in the general stock of McClelland & Woodbury. The retiring partner will remove to Missis-

sippi, where he has somewhat extensive pine interests. Belding-Harry Connell, who has been

behind the counter for L. L. Holmes ever head. since he started in business, here, has purchased an interest in his drug and grocery

stock, the new arrangement to go into effect on May 1. The firm will then be known as L. L. Holmes & Connell. train."

Bailey-S. B. Galentine, for a number of years engaged in general trade at this place. emnly. has sold out to Jacob Barth, of Grand Rapids. The business will be managed by Mr. Barth's brother-in-law, G. Hirchberg, who

has been for the past eight years engaged in general trade at Belen, New Mexico, and who will move his family here May 1. Mr. Galentine, who has disposed of his business

on a ccount of a throat difficulty, will look after his lumber interests for a time, and if his health does not improve will take a trip

STRAY FACTS. Cadillac-D. L. Murphy has opened

paint and wall paper store. Muskegon--B. D. Lewis has opened

restaurant at 83 Ottawa street. Reed City-J. Q. Patterson will shortly remove his heating furnace business to Lan-

Nashville-A. L. Rasey succeeds Rasey & Reynolds in the cigar and barbering busi-

Detroit-Archibald McTaggert succeeds McTaggert & Bassett in the coal and wood

business. East Saginaw-Henry Heinlein succeeds H. Heinlein & Son in the merchant tailoring business.

Kalamazoo-Chas. P. Russell, dealer in picture frames, has made an assignment to David Fisher.

Alaska-L. A. Forward, hotel proprietor, has been damaged by fire to the extent of \$4,000. No insurance.

Cheboygan--Mendellsohn & Schuman, late of Alpena, will open a merchant tailoring es-

tablishment about April 1. Muskegon-Samuel Simmons and M. A Burns have formed a copartnership for the purpose of engaging in the lumber jobbing

business. Detroit-John B. Todenbier, assignee of the wholesale liquor business of Joseph Jaminet, reports the assets at \$7,212 and

the liabilities at \$11,082. Detroit-Herbert Bowen, receiver for Julius Gerber's insolvent liquor business. declared that a chattel mortgage placed on tory. the stock by Gerber was put there to defraud

"Dick" Sheeran, formerly Manager of the creditors. He asks the Circuit Court to an-

Two Ways of Looking at It. Customer (on Chatham street)—Four dol-rs seems a high price for that suit, Mr. ars see

Mr. Isaacstein (in a low, thrilling whisper)—My frent, dot vas a six-tollar suit, nade for Mr. Russell Sage mit Vall street. It fitted dot shontlam ins too qu-vick across ler pack. You dake him for four tollar!

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The man nervously passed his hat from ORSALE OR EXCHANGE FOR A STOCK OF DRY goods, clothing or groceries, a farm in Mecosta to. and one or more houses and lots in the flourishing ity of Kalamazoo. Calvin Forbes, Kalamazoo, Mich. one hand to the other and looked as if he would sink to the ground. A faint line of beady perspiration broke out on his fore-

FOR SALE-GENERAL STOCK MERCHANDISE IN good town and good trade. Inquire of J. C. Stitt, Dollarville, Mich. 240 TOR SALE AT A BARGAIN. A STOCK OF GENERAL "Is-is Mr. Carter at home?"

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"He won't come-" began the man sol

 Iman.
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 hardware and mill supplies.
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 Choate, Agent, East Saginaw.
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"Sir," indignantly broke in the lady, "sir,

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 what do you mean?"

"He is dead!"

"Yes. sir."

"Yes, sir."

"Dead!" she whispered, collapsing in fright, "oh, my God!-man-don't jest on such a subject!"

FOR SALE-A LARGE STOCK OF GENERAL MER chandise, Best location in town. Good reason for selling. Address P (). box 157, Caledonia, Mich. 235 law, directed that the offices for the disposal "Mrs. Carter-madam-this morning, Mr. Carter-your husband - left Detroit for FOR SALE-A NEW AND VERY VALUABLE PATENT A sure fortune for an energetic man. Small capihome. I, too, am a traveling man, and God L A sure fortune for an energetic man. Small capi-tal required to manufacture. No humbug, Bears in-vestigation. Address, J. H. Van Glahn, Manager, 106 Cherry St., Toledo. Ohio. knows I would rather be dead myself than stand here and tell you this awful news. FOR SALE-THE ROLLER PROCESS GRIST MILL AT

He wished to reach home on the noon train, and so he wired a customer to meet him at the depot at Muir, which would obviate his 5. H. Gibbs, Edmore, Mich. Doing a good business and an must sell. Edmore, Mich. Doing a good business and an must sell. Edmore, Mich. Doing a good business and an inst sell. Edmore, Mich. He midst of a growing country. A good chance for the right man. Call on or address J. H. Gibbs, Edmore, Mich. 238 stopping off there. When we got to Muir,

his customer was at the depot with a written order. He handed it and some money to George, and he wrote out a receipt. The

FOR SALE-SECOND HAND HEARSE AT A BAR-gain. Address 117, this office. train started before he finished, and in at-WANTED-SITUATION BY A FIRST-CLASS BOOK-keeper, who can give exceptional references. tempting to jump aboard he missed his hold"- he paused just in time to catch her as she fell fainting. The little child pick-ed up the headless doll and, tugging at his

mother's skirts, cried in wild alarm. At the same moment, the long, black wagon of the undertaker backed up against

the sidewalk with a sickening jar. He had come home! LEO. A. CARO.

Gripsack Brigade.

W for reliable firm in a leading city. Salary, \$1,890. References and cash deposit of \$500 required. Address H. G. Loomis, Vermontville, Mich. 235* B. F. Pashby, representing John B. Bel WANTED-FIRST-CLASS STOCKS OF MERCHANDISE & Co., the Toledo soap manufacturers, was in town over Sunday.

A. W. Peck is taking Max Mills' trip along the Valley road this week. L. M. is

aking a week's lay-off. Will S. Canfield, traveling representative for the Hanselman Candy Co., of Kalama-BIRD CAGES! zoo, has removed his family to Plainwell. C. E. Lord, who has lately been, in the employ of R. P. Anderson, at Muskegon, has engaged to travel for Andrew Wierengo. Charles Barton, Western Michigan agent for the Champion reapers and mowers, has

removed his family from Plainwell to this itv. C. F. Swain, formerly agent for the Bryan plow, has engaged to represent the Fuller & Johnson Manufacturing Co. in this terri-

WANTED-SITUATION AS GLERE IN GENERAL O grocery store. Had two years' experience. Ca talk German. Reference given if wanted. Addres box 338, Nashville, Mich. 23

ANTED-SITUATION BY A REGISTERED PHAI macist. Soven years' experience. Best of refe es. Address lock box No. 37, Midland, Mich. 233-WANTED-AGENTS EVERYWHERE, LADIES OF gents. New thing just out. Big money for next 90 days. Sample 15 c. For particulars enclose stamp and address G. W. Swinburne, manufacturer, La

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NOTICE

OF THE

DISCONTINUANCE OF THE LAND OFFICES

AT

DETROIT AND EAST SAGINAW, MICHIGAN

TRANSFER OF THEIR RECORDS AND ARCHIVES TO THE REED

OTTY LAND OFFICE, AND REMOVAL OF THE

SAME TO GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

Notice is hereby given that the President

of the United States, by Executive Order

of public lands, now located at DETROIT

and EAST SAGINAW, in the State of Mich-

igan, be discontinued, and the records and

archives of said offices be transferred to

the REED CITY Land Office, which, by said

Executive Order, is directed to be removed

Further notice of the precise time when

the above orders will be carried into effect

will be given by the Registers and Receiv-

ers of the respective districts by publica-

tion. Given under my hand at the City of

Washington, this ninth day of February,

Acting Commissioner General Land Office.

Agreeable to the requirements of the

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

31st 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.

REED CITY, MICH., Feb'y 29th, 1888.

E. N. FITCH, NATHANIEL CLARK, Receiver. Registe

Register.

S. M. STOCKSLAGER,

Good reason for in Mich. 235* law, directed that the offices for the disposal

to GRAYLING, Michigan.

By the PRESIDENT :

A. D. 1888.

above order-

of said day.

the questions which is destined to get a very and sailors are to get twelve dollars a month: their relatives on the scale specified in prelively shaking up in this State in the near vious pension laws.

future is the subject of fire insurance. The insurance companies probably think that As the country has pensioned off all the soldiers of the war with Mexico, which endthe enactment of the Cole anti-compact law ed thirteen years before that for the Union and the sustaining opinion of the Attorney General are in the nature of a "shaking began, and did so on the general presumption that men mustered out of service in up," but they will find, before they are

1848'were by this time unable to support through with the organized business men of themselves, there certainly is a fair prestreet. Michigan, that these set-backs to monopoly Deerfield-Burnham & Porter are sucare but the premonitory warnings of a gensumption in favor of taking care of such of ceeded in general trade by Porter, Edgeeral unheaval. Unless the business men of the soldiers of the later war as are found to be in that condition. It is said that not less comb & Co. this State are given insurance at rates commensurate with the cost and risk involved, than nine thousand of them are living in the almshouses of the country; and this is a the companies will find themselves supsmall proportion of the hundreds of thousplanted-as has been the case in several other states-by organizations based on the ands of all ages up to forty-five, who enlisted in the war. We can better afford to take plan of mutuality, but partaking of none of care of these and similar cases out of the the evil features usually adopted by so-called mutual companies. Instead of putting nation's overflowing treasury, than to leave them as a burden upon the local government business on a cheaper basis than the stock of the country. And, in a moral sense, we anies, the tendency in the better class cannot afford to do anything else. of mutual companies seems to be to charge

the same rates as the old-line organizations,

The State Department is taking steps to returning the percentage not needed for execure a new Treaty with China, which will penses, losses and reserves at the end of each nable us to continue the exclusion of Chiyear in the shape of dividends. Unless nese labor from our country. Is there any THE TRADESMAN is misinformed-and need for a new Treaty? The Angell Treaty nong its informants are several conservaof 1879 authorized such exclusion for a reasttive State Insurance Commissioners-such nable time. Congress voted that twenty w plan has worked very advantageously in years would be a reasonable time, but Presseveral of the Eastern States. Such being ident Arthur vetoed the bill on the ground the case, why shouldn't Michigan business that that would be too long. If this Congress men carry their own insurance and pocket agrees with that which passed the bill now the profits on their own business, instead of in force, it can extend the term for another ing the dividends among Eastern and ten years, without any violation of the foreign capitalists? Treaty. Even if the law were not to be re-

newed, the law which permanently forbids AN UNWARRANTED REFLECTION the importation of labor under contract The Hastings Banner thus casts an unought to suffice. The Chinese coolies are ed reflection on the traveling fraterrought under contract by the Six Compan-

es, and should not be admitted on that man, name unknown, with a as a mustard seed, bought a orn of Frank Heath at the ground alone. ll as a r

aid for it with a lea d. 45 cents in

a on the trainin question

Battle Creek-John W. Fletcher has sold nul it. his general stock to Snow & Gould. Detroit-W. P. Aldrich, of the grocery firm of W. P. Aldrich & Son, is dead. Ann Arbor-Koch & Haller, furniture

dealers, have dissolved, the latter contin-Muskegon -H. B. Fargo has removed his

irm will now be known as Firman, Goss & Harper. grocery stock to Smith's block, on First

Purely Personal." E. D. Voorhees, the Ionia overall manufacturer, was in town Monday.

MANUFACTURING MATTERS

Geo. E. Steele, President of the Traverse Traverse City-E. H. Pope succeeds Pope City B. M. A., was in town a couple of days & McElcheron in the clothing and gents' last week.

A. E. Brooks, of the firm of Putnam furnishing goods business. Ionia-Fred Cutler, Jr., has purchased the interest of his partner in the dry goods week on business bent. stock of F. Cutler, Jr., & Co.

Franklin Barnhart returned Saturday Greenville-Elliott Stone, formerly enfrom the South, where he has spent a month gaged in the meat business at Cedar Springs, in search of renewed health.

has bought a meat market here. Jos. Totten, the Totten mill operator an Deciple-D. W. Gardner, formerly in general dealer, is in town for a few days. partnership with J. B. Gardner, general arranging to push the sale of his patent dealer in Brice, has opened a general store saw gummer and Ward's patent swage, which he is manufacturing.

Wayland-W. H. Bartholomew, who re-Thos. S. Freeman and W. L. Freeman cently sold his grocery and crockery busstarted for Wellington Square, Ont., Suniness, has purchased the grocery stock of day, in response to a telegram announcing the death of their mother. They will not

East Saginaw-Chas. F. Roenecke sucreturn before the end of the week. ceeds Chas. H. Smith in the grocery bus-

Bank Notes. iness. The latter retains his produce com-I. M. Strong, of the banking firm of I. M

Strong & Son, at Bancroft, is dead. Ionia-Chas. W. Stone, formerly of Stone H. R. Andrews, of Grand Rapids, will Bros., and Thos. Carten have formed a cotake the position of book-keeper in the Muspartnership under the style of Stone & Carkegon National Bank, vice E. W. Thayer, en and engaged in the dry, goods business. promoted. Ionia-Albert Culver and Clayton W.

E. W. Pickett, of the banking firm of Pickett & Turner, at Wayland, was married on the 8th to Mrs. Nettie Hudson, of Sterling, N. Y.

James Dempsey, Sr., was elected Vice-Muskegon-Geo. W. Bourdon has retired President of the 'First National Bank of from the plumbing firm of Geo. W. Bour-Manistee, to fill vacancy occasioned by the death of M. Engelmann, and Geo. Dunham lected Director to fill similar vacancy on

ts should remember that the cele-Crescent," "White Rose" and

Hardware Co., is in town for a cou ple of days. He talks Adams & Westlake's goods now.

Greenville—Ferguson & Moores succeed Maxted & Moores in the foundry business W. N. Ford has re-engaged with J. G. Butler & Co., of St. Louis, taking the gen-Muskegon-Wm. Harper has purchased eral agency of Michigan. Indiana and the the interest of Firman & Goss in the saw mill known as the Boom Co.'s mill. The upper half of Illinois. L. L. Loomis has gone West in hopes of

benefiting his health. His position on the road with Bulkley, Lemon & Hoops has been taken by W. H. Jones. Manley D. Jones has engaged to travel

for Bulkley, Lemon & Hoops, taking part city and part country trade. He will con tinue his visits to his D. & M. trade.

A. J. Apgar, lately with D. W. Blymyer Broeks, spent several days in Detroit last for Goulds & Austin, of Chicago, taking & Co., of Cincinnati, has engaged to travel Michigan and Kansas as his territory.

H. G. Carhartt, who retired from the Detroit wholesale notion house of Welling & Carhartt on January 1, is now on the road for Wm. H. Lyons & Co., of New York. E. G. Wilson, representing Henry Johnson & Co., of Burlington, Vt., has been in and around the city for the past two weeks. He broke bread with C. Crawford last Sun-

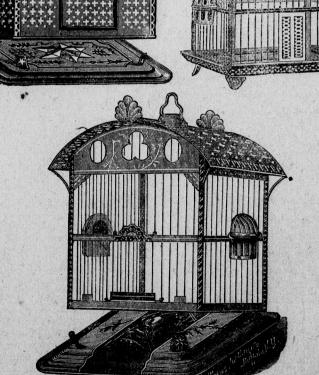
dav. Wm. B. Edmunds started out yesterday for a tour of the jobbing trade of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Western Pennsylvania and New York. P. & B.'s Fourth of July specialties, you know.

Many are the cookery books which have come before housekeepers, but none con-taining directions so plain and easily followed as that lately gotten out by Thos. Y. Crowell & Co., 13 Astor Place, N. Y. It is called "Mrs. Shillaber's Cook-Book," and

called "Mrs. Shillaber's Cook-Book," and is, as its title page indicates, "A Practical Guide for Housekeepers." At the head of each receipt is a list of the articles required, so that one can see at a glance what materials are needed and whether they are at hand, while below are given explicit suggestions for cooking the same. As all of the receipts have hear facted by therward head seed cooks have been tested by thoroughly good cooks, the book will be found to be invaluable to the novice in the culinary art as well as of aterial aid to the more exper

> The Members Well Pleased. BANGOR, March 19, 1888.

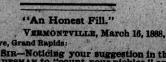
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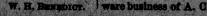
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don & Co. The business will be continued by the remaining partner, Pat. J. Connolly, and J. P. Patridge.

Coldwater-Chas. Barlow sold his int in the hardware stock of Barlow & Starr on the 14th to his partner, John Starr, and

> on the 18th bought the oldness of A. Chandler & Se

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mission business

Root have formed a copartnership under

the style of Culver & Root and engaged in

the book and stationery business at Char-

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Ohio Forms a State Body.

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Delegates from the twenty-four local asso-ciations of Ohio met at Cievelabd last Tuesday and formed a State organization under the style of the Ohio Retall Merchants' Associa-The Charlotte B. M. A. has raised \$5,168 by subscription, for the purpose of boring tion. Chas. Herrman, of Cleveland, was ele Nashville business men will meet to oraident and P. P. Cherry, of Akron, Se ganize an auxiliary association on Thursday retary. The price of charters was fixed at \$5 and the per capita dues placed at \$1 per an-num. The work of organization occupied the whole of Tuesday and the forenoon of Wed-nesday. In the afternoon of the latter day, evening of this week. The Muskegon B. M. A. is endeavoring to get a line of boats established between that city and Milwaukee. the Cleveland Retail Grocers' Association Greetings of the Michigan Business Men's reated the visitors to a carriage ride out Eu Association to the Ohio, Retail Merchants'

clid avenue to the Garfield monument, stop-ping at the cyclorama of the Battle of Chat-Association: "Shake, Brother!" tanooga on the way back to the city. In the vening, the guests were treated to a complinentary banquet at the Hollenden Hotel. which was interspersed with vocal and instru-April. nental music and interesting addresses. The delegates and invited guests united in ac-knowledging the obligations they were under to-the Cleveland Association for the hearty entertainment accorded them. No undertak ng of the kind was ever carried out more su

cessfully. Supplementing the adoption of a constitution and by-laws, the following resolutions were put forth as expressing the aims and as-

pirations of the new Association: We hold that food contributes to the first and prime wants of man. To this article he is chiefly indebted for the ifesh and blood he en-joys. No claim as a consequence can be as sacred, as permanent, as entitled to liquida-tion, as can be this one for food. Therefore, no legal barriers should be left errected be-hind which the unscrupulous, dishonest, and shiftless can shirk. As long as employers continue to pay employes by the monthly and semi-monthly systems, so long will it be neces-sary for the toilers of the country to buy food on credit. The credit system is the most natural and most humane. Through it one can be to his fellow being a friend and bene-factor. We hold that food contributes to the first tion

Among the subjects which will be dis-

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can be to his fellow being a friend and bene-factor. The present laws, which allow an exemption of \$50,5 to a husband, have been flagrantly used as a shield by the dishonest, have caused mercantile wrecks, have destroyed the bene-ficiary character of the credit system, and have forced merchants to look upon strangers asking for credit with suspicion. It affords no comfort nor is its protection sought by the just, honest, or manly. It licenses the crafty and suggests an avenue through which 'to es-cape the most sacred of obligations. The his-tory of the retail grocery trade of the State show that but a small percentage of the losses are from the lowest paid wage workers, and that the largest losses are from the best paid classes, such as railroad conductors, engin-eers, mechanics, salaried officers, etc. The family of the drunken or profligate husband who spends his week's or month's earnings in a saloon or gambling den is forced to guffer in penury and want through the in-strumentality of the present law. With a law allowing no exemption against a food claim any grocer could furnish aid to a destitue family, knowing he could make the husband pay. Hence we recommend the adoption of a homestead amendment. cussed at the next State meeting is the well as itinerant fellows-on the State nost of those who opposed the measure

Referring to the adoption of the constitu-

pay. Hence we recommend the adoption of a bomestead amendment. We are in fayor of legislation which will mete out extreme punishment to any manu-facturer or person who will use such materials in the adulteration of food as will militate against the healths of the people. But we are 'not in favor of anathematizing a manufac-turer who uses harmless or healthy ingredi-ents for the purpose of placing food at a price within the reach of the poorer classes if branded as compound. All adulterated foods are not injurious. Again, who is it that will establish the standard to which all goods must conform? This difficulty becomes obvious when it is remembered that the standard bak-ing powder brands of the country are perpet-ually maligning each other through the press of the nation and are each producing affida-vits from the most eminent chemists to prove that the goods of the others are composed of materials highly injurious to the health of the people ness Men's Association by the recently ciation, the New Jersey Trade Review remarks: "The New Jersey State Associa ity, which in no manner impaired its comprehensibility."

We furthermore believe that this agitation for pure food is kept in motion by and in the interests of certain classes. Therefore, we adjure Congress and other

Bardware.

These prices are for cash buyers, romptly and buy in full packages. AUGERS AND BITS. V. H. C. Co. BALANCES. Spring BARROWS. Railroad BELLS. The Pennsylvania Retail Merchants' As-dis \$ 60&10&1 dis dis 30&1 at Wilkes Barre on the fourth Tuesday in G Door, Sargent The Manistee B. M. A. will hold a ban-quet on Tuesday, May 1, the same date on which the Insurance Policy Commission gives a hearing at Lansing. Local secretaries should use care to see that the names reported to the State Secre-tary are written so plainly that no mistakes can possibly occur. They should also make their reports on the proper blanks, in order that there may be no mistakes in classifice.dis BOLTS. :dis .dis that there may be no mistakes in classifica-BRACES. Barber ... dis \$disdisdisdis Backus The Tustin B. M. A., which has been considering the subject of water works, has Am. Ball. concluded to raise enough money by sub-BUCKETS. concluded to raise enough money by sub-scription to construct a storage cistern in Well, swivel. the center of the place, keeping it filled by means of a water wheel in a stream con-veniently near by. Several Lakeview merchants have sub-scribed \$3 per year for the inferior collec-tion scheme put out by a Marshall concern. Business men generally should beware of the Marshall scheme, as it is doing business contrary to law and is likely to get some of its dupes into trouble. Among the subjects which will be disthe center of the place, keeping it filled by BUTTS, CAST. 70& 70& 60& 60& 60& 60& 60& 60& CAPS. Ely's 1-10.... Hick's C. F. CHISELS. have come over to the other side, so that it is not unlikely that the new method will be put into effect shortly after the Cheboygan meeting. ChisELS. Socket Firmer... Socket Sirmer... Butchers' Tanged Firmer... Cold ..dis ..dis ..dis ..dis ..dis ..dis Cold..... COMBS. .. net dis 40&10 ion and by-laws of the Michigan Bus-Brass, Racking's..... formed New Jersey Retail Merchants' Asso-marks: "The-New Jersey State Associa-tion certainly is indebted to the Michigan organization for an excellent constitution and by-laws. It was adopted in preference to others mainly for its brevity and simplic-to others mainly for its brevity and simplic-COPPER. Morse's Bit Stock..... Taper and Straight Shank..... Morse's Taper Shank..... ELBOWS. .dis .dis .doz net \$. . dis20&101& Interests of certain classes. The purpose of organizing a building and Therefore, we adjure Congress and other legislative powers to exercise care and privation of the system of \$100 each, and holders of shares is ares of \$100 each, and holders of shares is ares of \$100 each, and holders of shares is are sof \$100 each, and holders of shares is are sof \$100 each, and holders of shares is are sof \$100 each. A. Ö. Wheeler, E. Levy, B. P. Heiler's Horse Rasps. In the organizations which aim to use their power to extort excessive profits from the people. The organization of the association and twenty-five persons signified their intention of taking 300 shares. A request for an the state. The organize was forwarded to Lansing Saturday and will probably be heard from in about a week. All citizens who are working on a week. All citizens who are working on a week. All citizens who are working on a more working on a more working on a start and the state. The organization week is the state. The purpose of organizing a building and the state. The purpose of organizing a building and the state. The purpose of organizing a building and the purpose of the first. The purpose of the state. The purpose of the state. The purpose of the state. The provide the state. The purpose of the state.



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	President, Boyd Redner; Secretary, W. J. Tabor. No. 49-Leroy B M. A. President, A. Wenzell; Secretary, Frank Smith.	General Assembly asking the passage of the bill No. 175, known as the Klensch bill. It is the sense of this Association to de-	tunity in the world to save 50 cents or up-	Gate. Clark's. 1. 2. 3.	Red Oak, " regular	LALER & MINDOM PHADE
	President, A. O. Wheeler; Secretary, J. P. O'Malley.	who sell goods to consumers.	ward a month, with the certainty of getting	Stateper doz, net, 2 50 Screw Hook and Strap, to 12 in. 4½ 14 and longer	Walnuts culls @95.00!	
	No. 51—Cedar Springs B. M. A. President, L. M. Sellers; Secretary, W. C. Congdon. No. 52—Grand Haven B. M. A.	Interesting Meeting of the Muskegon As- sociation.	ward a month, with the certainty of getting good interest on the savings. The Reed City Association Secures a Per- manent Campmeeting.	Screw Hook and Eye, ½net 70 Screw Hook and Eye ½net 8½ Screw Hook and Eye ½	Grey Elm, log-run 613 00 White Ash, log-run 14 00616 50 Whitewood, log-run 20 00622 00 White Oak, log-run 17 00618 00	ouse and Store Shades Made to Order.
	President, F. D. Vos; Secretary, Wm. Mieras.	From the Muskegon News, March 14.	manent Campmeeting.	Screw Hook and Eye, %	LUMBER, LATH AND SHINGLES.	in the second
	No, 53–Bellevue B. M. A. President, Frank Pheips; Secretary, John H. York. No. 54–Donglas B. M. A.	The Muskegon Business Men's Association met in regular session at the city hall last night, Vice-President J. A Miller in the chair	E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids:	HOLLOW WARE.	FINISHING AND FLOORING. Uppers, 3 in\$ 45 00	
	No. 55-Peteskey B. M. A.	The following new members were admitted:	DEAR SIR-We met on March 2, and elected the officers published in THE TRADESMAN last	Kettles	1 to 2 in	
	President, C. F. Hankey; Secretary, A. C. Bowman. No. 56-Bangor B. M. A.	O. Lambert, grocer; G. G. Burdick, hatter; John Mellema, grocer; H. Mellema, grocer; F. A. Jones, physician: Hetz & Hohenstein, undertakers; F. S. Wunsch, tailor; E. A. Ves-	week. The Business Committee was instructed to	Gray enameled	Fine com., 1¼ to 2 in	Son Bros. & Co.
	President, N. W. Drake; Secretary, T. M. Harvey. No. 57-Rockford B. M. A.	F. A. Jones, physician: Hetz & Hohenstein, undertakers; F. S. Wunsch, tailor: E. A. Ves-	circulate a subscription list to raise money to offer to the Big Rapids District Campmeeting	Stamped Tin Warenew list 75&10	Strips, A & B, 6 in	
	President, Geo. A. Sage; Secretary. J. M. Spore. No. 58-Fife Lake B. M. A.	tey, boarding house; N. Castenholtz, butcher; J. P. Sheridan & Co., clothiers; J. Hudson & Co., flour and feed; Miss J. Foster, milliner; Geo. Boyce, butcher; Rosenthal Bros., cloth-	Association as an inducement to locate per- mant camp grounds at Reed City. Said Com-	Granite Iron Ware	Strips, A & B, 4 in	Ionroe Street, - Grand Rapids.
	President, E. Hagadorn; Secretary, E. C. Brower. No. 59-Fennville B. M. A.	Co., flour and feed; Miss J. Foster, milliner; Geo. Boyce, butcher; Rosenthal Bros., cloth-	9th that they had raised \$648 and our Associa- tion decided to guarantee \$700 to the comp	Grub 1		
		Mr. Miller stated that the committee that	tion decided to guarantee \$700 to the camp- meeting locating committee, which met here on the 12th inst. to decide between Reed City and Chase. Chase offered to give twenty acres of land, but they decided to come to Reed City. This is the first thing we have secured for the advancement of Reed City since we were organized, but we are ready to help parties who are looking for locations for manufac- turing purposes. This is a good point and parties would do well to visit Reed City or communicate with the Secretary of our Asso- ciation before locating elsewhere.	Grub 3 12 00, dis 60	- T STA	
	President, H. E. Hogan; Secretary, S. E. Neihardt. No. 61—Hartford B. M. A.	Mr. Miller stated that the committee that had been appointed to negotiate with Mr. Ciapp, of Allegan, respecting the location of his overall factory here had heard nothing	Chase. Chase offered to give twenty acres of land, but they decided to come to Reed City.	Door, mineral, jap. trimmingsdis 55 Door, porcelain, jap. trimmings		
		from him of late. The bond of Treasurer Jesson, in the sum of	This is the first thing we have secured for the advancement of Reed City since we were	Door, porcelain, plated trimmings 55 Door, porcelain, trimmings 55		JUR'S
	No. 62—East saginaw M. A. President, G. W. Meyer; Secretary, Theo. Kadish. No. 63—Evart B. M. A.	The bond of Treasurer Jesson, in the sum of \$250, with J. A. Miller as surety, and the bond of Secretary Peer in a like sum, with R. S.	organized, but we are ready to help parties who are looking for locations for manufac-	Drawer and Shutter, porcelaindis 70 Picture, H. L. Judd & Co.'s 40&10	J	SAND.
X	President, W. M. Davis; Secretary, C. E. Bell.	Miner surety, were accepted. Mr. Eimer spoke of a person. a customer of	parties would do well to visit Reed City or	Hemacitedis 45 LOCKS-DOOR.		
	Fresident, C. W. Robertson; Secretary, Wm. Horton.	his, whom he had always found to be honest and who paid his bills, as being on the black	ciation before locating elsewhere. Resp'y, W. H. SMITH, Sec'y.	Mallory, wheeler & Co. S dis 55		
	President, Jas. Crawford; Secretary, C. S. Blom. No. 66-Lansing B. M. A.	list. He explained that the gentleman claims emphatically that he paid the account, a doi- lar or two, to the merchant who had reported him; moreover, that the gentleman had never	Muskegon Rapidly Increasing in Member-	Branford'sdis 55 Norwalk'sdis 55		
	President, Frank Wells; Secretary, W. E. Crotty. No. 67-Watervliet B. M. A.	him; moreover, that the gentleman had never received a regular notice from the Secretary	ship.	Stanley Rule and Level Co.'sdis 70		
	President, H. Peirce: Secretary, F. H. Merrifield.	received a regular notice from the Secretary of the Association before he was black listed. The case was refered to the Executive Com-	MUSKEGON, March 14, 1888. E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids:	MATTOCKS. Adze Eye		
	President, A. E. Calkins; Secretary, E. T. VanOstrand.	The case was refered to the Executive Com- mittee to inquire into the facts and place the matter in the right light. A general discussion followed relative to the	DEAR SIR-Enclosed find \$11.25 for forty- five additional members to the State Associa-	Hunt's\$18 50 dis 20 & 10	THIS DAINT Is commend of NAMYDAL MINDAL	
		A general discussion followed relative to the hasty action of members who are apt to re-	tion. We are doing well in regard to getting	Sperry & Co.'F, Post, handleddis 50	will cement up the cracks, fill up the pores of the wood and ma	I HYDRAULIC CEMENT, and will 'out-wear other pigments. We a hard and serviceable covering. FLOORS are necessarily was be influence of water by reason of the cement. The success of OU ts extending over several years, with the view of filling the demain out with soar
	Gale Mf'g Co., Albion. Smith Middlings Purifier Co., Jacksen. Lovell Hefrigerator Co., Ionia. Clapp Shirt Co., Allegan. Rifenburg Milling Co., Charlevoix.	whom and the merchants accounts are in dis-	well, we will have 200 members by the time of our State meeting.	Coffee, Parkers Co.'s	ed frequently, this paint will harden almost to stone under the FLOOR PAINT is the result of a series of practical experiment	e influence of water by reason of the cement. The success of OU ts extending over several years, with the view of filling the deman
	Bifonhung Milling Co. Chaplonoir	a doad boot and mublish him as make the	Yours truly, WM. PEER, Sec'y,	Coffee, Landers, Ferry & Clark'sdis 40 Coffee, Enterprisedis 25	and buch ber to hoors and buch places as are orten serub	in soap.
	Special Enterprises Wanted.	business community, and that it should not be done through personal spite, and never un-	Yours truly, WM. PEER, Sec'y. P. S.—I have been slow in sending in dues for new members. After this, I will send after	MOTASSES CATES	Senour Manufactur	ing Co 2520 and 2522 QUARRY ST
	Grist Mill-Hopkins Station.	business community, and that it should not be done through personal spite, and never un- til after the case was thoroughly investigated by the officers of the Association. The Secre- tary explained that the name of the gentle- man referred to by Mr. Eimer went on the list prior to his taking the position of Secre-	every regular meeting. We had a good meeting last night. Fourteen	Stebbin's Pattern		
	Newspaper-North Muskegon. Gristmill-Bellevue. Wood working establishment-Quincy.	tary explained that the name of the gentle- man referred to by Mr. Eimer went on the	new members were admitted. You will see proceedings in News. P.	Common, Brad and Fencing.	S. L. Boyce & Co., Port Huron; Fred Brundage & Co., Muskegon	Frand Rapids; James E. Davis & Co., Detroit; West & Truax, Toleda ; Harvey & Heystek, Grand Rapids; G. W. Bruske, East Saginaw,
		tary.	Good Report from the Baby Association.	10d to 60d		
	Allegan Takes Charter No. 68.	A member enquired whether, if a man whose name is found on the black list for some old debt and a man whom one form had		6d and 7d adv		AABBIAGE BAINTA
	ALLEGAN, March 12, 1888. H. A. Stowe, Grand Bapids:	trusted and found that he always paid, he could be given credit? He was told that the	DEAR SIR-Our Business Men's Association is booming. It is "doing good" already, even	3d fine advance	NEAL'S	CARRIAGE PAINTS
	Allegan Takes Charter No. 68. ALLEGAN, March 12, 1886. B. A. Stove, Grand Rapids: DEAR SIR—At a recent meeting of the B. M. A., the enclosed constitution and by-laws were unanimously adopted, and the secretary was instructed to forward the necessary per capita tax and apply for a charter. 1 therefore en- close draft for 515.75, 512.75 per capita tax and \$3 for a charter, which please forward as early as convenient.	strongest plank in the platform upon which the Association is founded is that no such per-	without sending out one Blue Letter. Our old customers seem to be wonderfully accom-	Finishing 10d 8d 6d 4d Size—inches 3 214 2 114	Still fast Re-paint your old buggy and m	ake it look like new for LESS THAN ONE DOLLAR. Eight beautiful shades
and a second	unanimously adopted, and the secretary was instructed to forward the necessary per capita	son should be given credit by a member of the Association, so long as his name remained	modating, even asking the privilege of paying up, bless their hearts! MEMBER.	Adv. 99 keg \$1 25 1 50 1 75 2 00 Steel Naiis-2 15.		/ hard in a few hours, and have a beautiful and durable gloss. They are ATIONS. More of our brand sold than all the other brands on the market.
の時間	tax and apply for a charter. I therefore en- close draft for \$15.75, \$12.75 per capita tax and	upon the dead-beat list. A violation of this rule would subject the dealer to a fine of \$10	The Nail Market.	Zinc or tin, Chase's Patentdis60&10		
	as convenient.	would be subject to expulsion from the As-	The Pittsburg manufacturers have ad-	Brass or Copperdis 50 Brass or Copperdis 50	GRANII	E FLOOR PAINIS
	amount of good work during the past year.	by each other that the Association will be of	vanced nails 10 cents per keg, but the Grand	Reaperper gross, \$12 net Olmstead's		dsome Shades, Ready for use. DRY HARD OVER NIGHT, and are very
l Ream	improvements, from which great results are anticipated during the coming spring time.	Other matters of interests to the Associa- tion were discussed, before adjournment.	quotations.	Ohio Tool Co.'s, fancydis 40@10 Sciota Benchdis @60	r-r/01 11111	u will be convinced that it does not pay to mix the paint yourself,
	close draft for \$15.75, \$12.75 per capita tax and \$3 for a charter, which please forward as early as convenient. Our Association has been doing a large amount of good work during the past year, especially in the way of public enterprises and improvements, from which great results are anticipated during the coming spring time. Visions of new railroads, court houses and fac- tories and a booming ofty are at the present time haunting the dreams of all well-disposed Allegan attisens, with excellent prespects of boing realized.	There are now 150 members of the B. M. A. m good standing.	President Hamilton, of the M. B. M. A.	Ohio Tool Co.'s, fancydis 40@10 Sciota Benchdis 40@10 Sandusky Tool Co.'s, fancydis 40@10 Bench, first quality	ACME WHIT	E LEAD & COLOR WORKS
	Allegan citizens, with axcellent prespects of	W. S. Chandler, general dealer, Acme: "The	was in town a couple of days last week, ac-	Stanley Rule and Level Co.'s, wooddis20400 PANS. dis 50576		DETROIT, akers, Paint and Varnish Manufacturers.
	Yory truly,	TRADESMAN is all right and well worth the money to any dealer."	companying Mrs. Hamilton thus far on her way to Chicago.	Pry, Acme		OUT AND TAKE IT TO YOUR DEALER, IT WILL SECURE YOU A PRIZE.
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The Michigan Tradesman.

Spreckels and the Trust

From the New York World. Claus Spreckels who has held the title of Sugar King of the Pacific coast for many years, lately arrived at the Hoffman House. Mr. Spreckels' coming had been heralded in the newspapers for several days. It was announced that he was going to make war on the Sugar Trust that has been formed in the East, that he would establish a mammoth refinery either in New York or some adjacent city and smash the Sugar Trust. Mr. Spreckels is a tall, broad-shoul-dered man, with a strong, rugged German face, indicating great force and determina-tion. His hair and whiskers are white. He is about sixty-five years old, but looks to be good for twenty years more of activ-ity.

to be good for twenty years more of activ-ity. Mr. Spreckels greeted a World reporter pleasantly and discussed the object of his mission East frankly and at length. He stopped three days in Philadelphia, looking over the ground there with reference to the location of his Eastern refinery. Mr. Spreckels said that he had been well received in Philadelphia and several very tempting offers were made to him to locate his refin-ery in the Quaker City, but he had decided nothing definitely yet. He will remain ten days in this city and then go to Baltimore. He said he would certainly locate his refin-ery in one of these three cities. The place that offered the best inducements in the way of facilities and in other respects would be selected. ected.

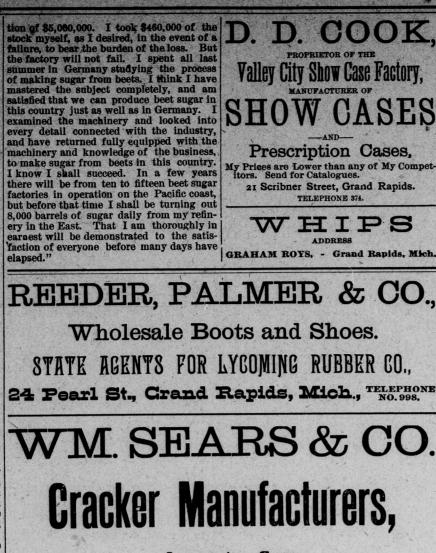
way of names and the other respects would be selected. "Yes," continued the Saccharine King, drawing himself up to his full height of six feet and over, "I am here to fight the Sugat Trust. I desire to meet my antagonists on their own ground. They began the fight on me by establishing a large sugar refinery on the Pacific coast, and now that they have thrown down the gauntlet I have accepted their challenge." Mr. Spreckels said that last year when he was in Germany familiarizing himself with the beet sugar industry, he received overtures from men in the Sugar Trust combine to join hands with them. These overtures, he said, he rejected without hesitation. He did not wish to be connected with the unholy alliance.

did not wish to be connected with the un-holy alliance. "Since then," he added, they have been directing their efforts to crush me out. Al-ready, as I said, they have erected a refin-ery in San Francisco in opposition to me. Well, the end is not yet, we shall see if it is an easy thing to crush Claus Spreckels! They made war on me in the West and now I return the compliment. But what I shall do will be in the course of legitimate busi-ness and which will be to the advantage of the country at large. the country at large. "When I returned from my last trip to

Germany I again received overtures to join the Sugar Trust but declined them all as before. I do not know the profits and could before. I do not know the profits and could not explain the system they work upon. I have had a number of agents here for a couple of weeks looking over the ground, in order to make calculations and report as to the facilities and expenses of putting my sugar refinery here. That fact has been kept quiet. I have not yet had time to examine these reports. "I have not decided on Philadelphia as a base of operations. The place offers many advantages. I shall remain here about ten days and will give my exclusive attention to the advantages this city offers. I shall go to Baltimore next, but have no other cities in view save these three. "While in Philadelphia, I was offered ten acres on the Delaware River free if I would erect my refinery there. I have this

would erect my refinery there. I have this offer open, but cannot tell at present whether I shall accept it or not. If I should erect a refinery where the transportation facilities are inadequate I should probably lose money " lose money

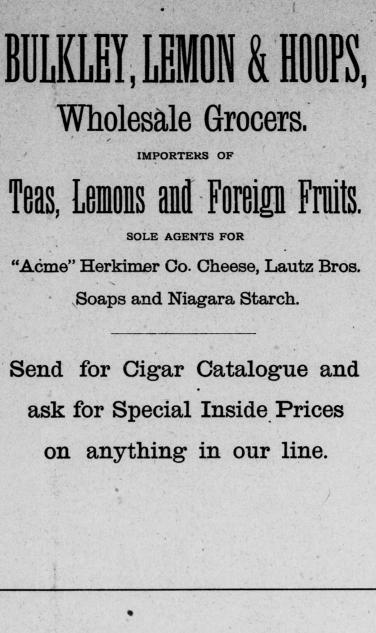
"What do you estimate the cost of the plant you propose erecting in the East?" "From \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000 to erect a

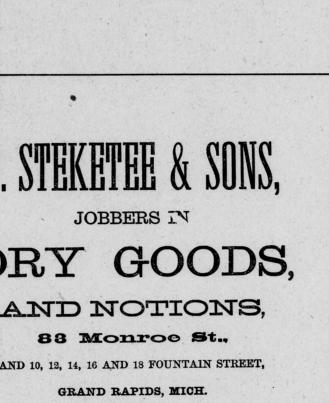


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"Mr. Spreckels," said the reporter, "it is asserted in some quarters that your coming here to erect a refinery is in the nature of a bluff; that you do not intend to carry it through and are simply operating to create a diversion from the Hawaiian treaty and

a diversion from the Hawaiian treaty and prevent its abrogation." Mr. Spreckels replied to this question with considerable warmth. He denied the charge emphatically. "This is no bluff," he said. "In my old age I have but one ambition. I wish to give employment to enough workmen to keep the \$50,000,000 or so that are annually spent abroad for sugar in this country. This army of workmen and the public will benefit from the circula-tion of such a large amount. I have not entered into this project for gain solely. When I see so many people prospering and know that it is through my instrumentality, I shall feel when I pass away that my am-bition has been crowned with success. My life will not have been lived in vain." He was asked if he had calculated the effect on the sugar trade of the Mills Tariff bill becoming a law. Mr. Spreckels replied

He was asked if he had calculated the effect on the sugar trade of the Mills Tariff bill becoming a law. Mr. Spreckels replied that he had not. "Free trade," he added, "would mean ruination to the sugar bus-iness. Claus Spreckels can meet such a contingency, but at what a cost! Our workingmen would be reduced to the condi-tion of the pauper labor of Europe. In-stead of earning \$3 or \$4 per day, as they do now, they would be reduced to the condi-tion of the pauper labor of Europe. In-stead of earning \$3 or \$4 per day, as they do now, they would be reduced to from 30 cents to \$1 a day, as is paid in Germany to-day. I do not belleve that the American people will submit to such a state of things. If this Congress should pass a free-trade bill, the next one would be compelled to re-peal and re-establish protection. The pop-ular sentiment would overwhelmingly de-mand it. The Mills bill, which reduces the duty on sugar twenty per cent., will hurt the sugar industry in this country if it be-comes a law. Perhaps I could stand it. I have plantations on the Sandwich Islands, ships to convey my sugar to and from every port and every facility to refine as cheaply as it can be done." "In eleven months from the time I de-died on a location, which will be in a few weeks at the latest. I shall put a large force at work at once, and shall begin re-fining sugar within a year from this time in this vicinity—then we shall see whether the trust can ruin me. Claus Spreckels has been in the business for several years. He ins ne fears as to the final result. He never dees anything anticipating failure." "Will yon arect a beet sugar factory in the heat?"

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cumstanced, who have been clubbed, brassrevels in anecdotes of masked and unmasked midnight visitors, who located the hiding-places of treasures by seating the gentleman of the house on a red-hot stove or (still more depressing) by deliberately severing his jugular vein and hunting up the

sixty dollars outen my safe! I'll have the ussed raseal, though, you kin bet your bota box o' my best cigars. I'll show 'em how

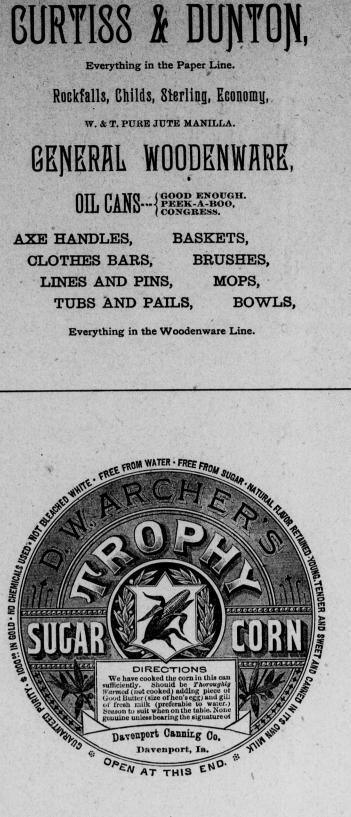
officer and left me very suddenly. That evening. I went over to his place of business and asked him if he had got any track of his money. He looked at me a little

"I kinder suspect I hev! Leastways, I'm not going to investigate any further. You see, me an' the old woman hed a kind of a She sed she'd got to hev fifty dollars fur some clothes, an' I sed I couldn't afford it. She sed she'd hev it anyhow, an' I 'lowed she wouldn't; but w'en I went home at noon er guess the old woman was right an' I was

Is it right to clothe, lodge and feed conproach to political economy to levy huge

Would it not be better for society to entirely discard the sentimental and ornamental features of our prison system and make it patent to the habitual evil doer animal existence? Would it not be a better

But it is said that revolutions never go backwards, and, undoubtedly, the revolution that has taken the professional criminal from the unsympathetic jailer and inxorable task-master, and made him a pet and protege of the sentimentalists and alleged philanthropists will probably prove no exception to the rule.





Groceries.

d Trust of Wholesale Gro The wholesale grocers of the city have by received a circular proposing to inaute an organization of the wholesale rs of the United States for the purpose nipulating prices. It is suggested at a pool be formed and that every memosit in cash with the treasurer an nt equal to'at least 1 per cent. of the tal sales per annum of the firm such mements. Ruling prices shall be teleed each day to each member by a com-

ex appointed for the purpose, and those ices must be adhered to under strict penalty. In each section of the country an inestigating committee shall be appointed to stigate firms reported as cutting assoniation prices. The circular closes by saying the objection which may be made to de positing so large a sum with the treasurer may be met by dividing the interest and forfeiture pro rata among members in good standing. And it naively adds: "The profits on sugar will be so much increased that the amount of the denosit will be small that the amount of the deposit will be small

weakening during the past week, probably as a result of the sharp competition between the Trust and the Philadelphia refiners outside the monopoly. There is more raw sugar at the ports of New York, Boston and Philadelphia, both in bond and in refiners' hands, than there was a year ago or two years ago. Rio coffees advanced % c in New York on Friday, in consequence of a strong bullish feeling in Europe. Some of the largest New York operaters assert that no

y the exemplary punishment of three but-ar adulterators. One of these, a shopter adulterators. One of these, a shop-keeper at Seez, having been sentenced to a month's imprisonment, appealed to the Court at Caen, and that tribunal, so far from acquitting him, raised his punishment to two months incarceration. A grocer at e two months incarceration. A grocer at Caen has been sentenced to three months' imprisonment and a fine of 3,000 francs. An exporter at Lisieux has received the same judgment. Their method had the simplicity of genius, but lacked its success. The foodstuff, ticketed with labels assert-ing it to be Normandy butter, warranted pure and without mixture, was found to ntain from 20 to 30 per cent. of margarine and other animal fats. This mixture fraudulently usurped the name of the rewed butter of Normandy, and was an injury alike to the purchaser and to the repu-tation of that famous dairy region. It is difficult to think of a meaner crime than that of falsification of the food of the people, and it is to be desired that those who now make fraudulent gains by adulteration shall everywhere be brought to condign

Short-Sighted Forest Slaughterers.

A Fatherly Government. Trem the Washington Post. When the Forty-ninth Congress passed the Oleomargarine bill—not to protect the people against impositior, for the people were not complaining, but to protect one set of producers against the ingenuity and en-terprise of another set—it established a pre-cedent that was sure to be prolific of evil consequences. Every legislative departure from sound principles is like stepping from a granite footway into a quagmire. When the cow-owners succeeded in imposing a penalty upon the manufacturers of a cheap and wholesome substitute for butter, other manufacturers took notice that a new way had been opened whereby competition could had been opened whereby competition could be thwarted

The Post hopes the people of the United States are duly mindful of the progress of the scheme now before Congress, the object Prince of which is to increase the cost of lard to every consumer-and that means almost evevery consumer—and that means almost ev-ery family. The manufacturers of "pure lard," meaning the fat of swine, tried out of the leaf or steamed out of entrails or heads, demand the intervention of Congress against those manufacturers who mix coton-seed oil with swine's fat. Chemical analysis shows this adulterated lard to be wholesome. Experience proves that it is good. Consumers like it. No one but the

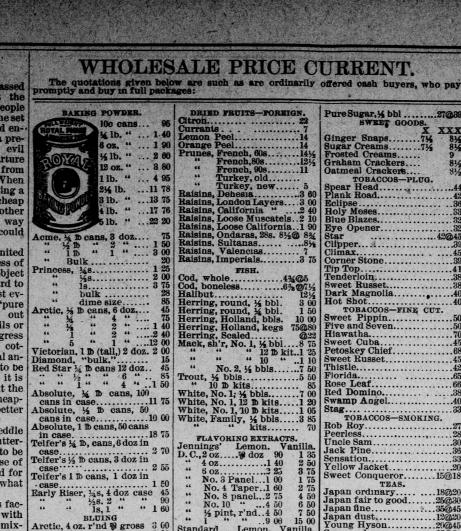
This is an injury to the wool-grower. Why

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

Storp 25 W J Fairbanks, Stanton ville W A Feazell, Grand June stown tion C Godbold, Lakeview K F A Moore, Freeport tygo J Heeringa, East Sauge tuck W E Hinman, Sparta L Maier, Fisher's Stati L Maler, Fisher's Station John Smith, Ada W H Struck, Forest Gro J Raymond, Berlin G Ten Hoor, Forest Gro Walling Bros, Lamont Wm Barker, Sand Lake C J Westerlund, Muskeg J C Scott, Lowell r H Colby, Rockford - C C Tnxbury, Sullivan G F Cook, Sand Lake - F W Foster, Newaygo O B Granger, Plainwell M Robson, Berlin J W Lovely, Howard Ci F G Selleek, Rockford D Gale, Crand Haven F G Selleck, Rockford D Gale, Grand Haven B Gilbert & Co. Moline A C Barkley, Crosby B Volmari,Fellmore Cent 7 F Boonstra. Zeeland Sidney Stark, Allendal Hesler & Hesler, Rock Geo E Harris, Ashland R B McCullock, Berlin Adam West

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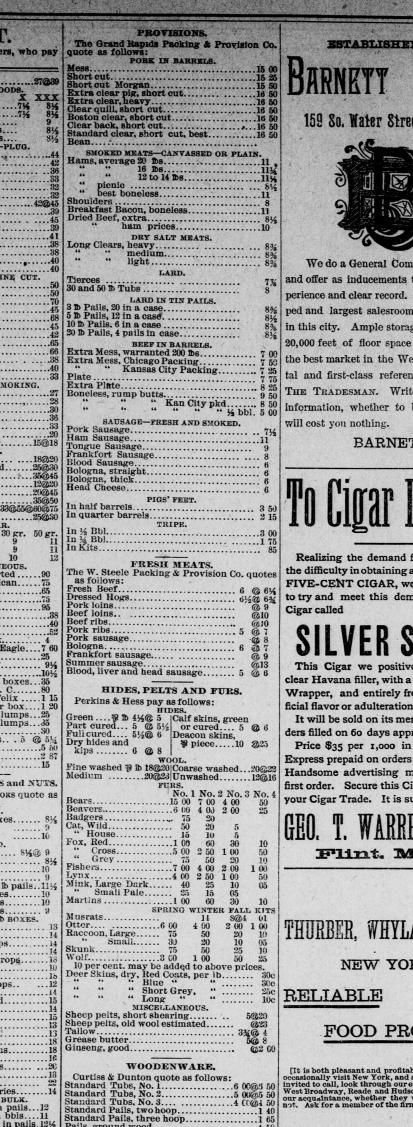
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Carrots-30@35c per bu. Celery-25 & doz. Poor in quality. Cheese-Jobbers are holding their stocks at 12@13%c. Mace Batavia..... Nutmegs, fancy. "No. 1. "No. 2. @ 9 @11 @14 12 Truth Always Pays. SEED S Telfer Spice Company, AFE AND Pepper, Singapore, black white @11 8@12 @5 5(from the New York Sun. ALLAS Grocer (to boy)-What are your doing, @ 4 @ 4 % @ 5 % @ 5 % @ 5 % -Puttin' sand in the sugar. Garden Seeds in Bulk. Grocer—Well, that won't do. You must ut the sugar in the sand, and then if a cus-omer asks if we put sand in our sugar you an truthfully say no. You will find, James, is you acquire more business experience, For the Spring of 1888 we offer the larg-st and most complete line of OYSTERS AND FISH. 13@13%c. Cider-10c per gal. Cooperage-Pork barrels, \$1.25; apple bar-rels, 25c. GARDEN SEEDS at, in the long run, truth always pays. F. J. Dettenthaler quotes as follows: ever offered before. 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Hay-Baled is moderately active at \$15 per ton in two and five ton lots and \$13 in car lots. Maple Sugar -New crop, 12½c per lb. Onions-Home grown, \$1 per bu. Pop Corn-2½c § D. Potatoes-Buyers are paying 75@80c per bu. and holding at 85@90c. Turnips-20@25c per bu. GRAINS AND MILLING PRODUCTS. Cayenne... te Pepper, Cinnamor Allspice Cloves Ginger Mustard STARCH. rd's favorites..... Standards per gai 25 doz...84 n "...84 ",..60 "...1 1 "...78 "....84 we are able to please all. 加度 We also carry a full line of garden drills, cultivators, etc., in fact we keep everything for the garden. Call and see us and we will FRESH FISH. THE TRADESMAN is assured that the convince you of our ability to sell you just as good (if not better) Seeds than you can get by sending off for them. lack bass..... ent published a couple of weeks ago erch, skinned. uck-bill pike. ative to the substitution of brands on by Adrian jobbers did L. Ladd an rout hitefish... 46 Ottawa Street, Grand · Rapids. 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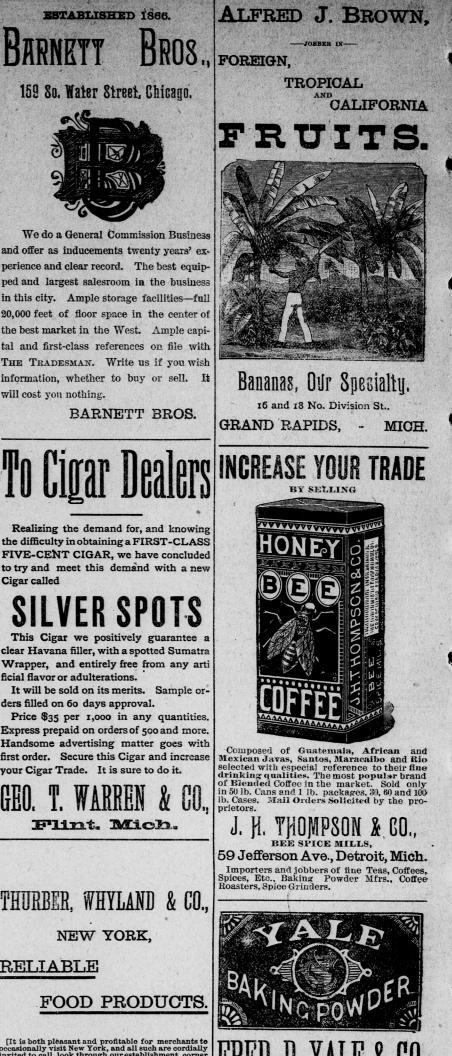
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Cork Substitutes.

Some of the inventions for the improveent of cork are worthy of admiration, not from their practicability, but on account of the ingenuity displayed in their production ious individual invented a waterproof cover-ing for cork, "forming elastic plugs or stoppatenting a combination of unknown ma-terials! The known materials are "fibrous

India-rubber are applied to the ends of the length; and the projecting parts being cut true to the sides, the stopper is complete"— finished, in fact; for, after a lot of money finished, in fact; for, after a lot of money H H H Rums. Grand Infished, in fact; for, after a lot of money had been spent upon the patent, it was not an improvement upon cork. In spite of this, the same man, a few years after, pat-ented an "improvement" upon his previous improvement; but it has not transpired that the invention has gained upon public favor. A rather more likely scheme was that of a patent taken out in the year 1844, for "im-provements in corks and other stoners and the invention has previous the purpose. I consider it much better than any of the iron or metallic paints, as it ap-pears to resist water better than any of them. I mix it with boiled oil and make it pretty stiff. On small work, I add a little Japan drygers and perhaps 10 per cent. of MALT & HOPS FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS NOH LIUUOR We are Sole Agents in Mich-igan for W. D. & Co., Hender-Rapids, a patent taken out in the year 1844, for "im-provements in corks and other stoppers, and a new composition or substance which may be used as a substance which may MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 20, 1887. son County, hand-made CHICAGO, Dec. 6, 1887. Ph. Best Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.: Ph. Best Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis : GENTLEMEN-I have used in my family GENTLEMEN-I have had the pleasure of be used as a substitute for and in preference denote the Liquid Extract of Malt and Hops, known as The "Best" Tonic, with the most satisfactory results. I consider the Malt Extract the most valuable of all of with its medicinal qualities, and cordially with its medicinal qualities, and cordially the quality much, but they prevent the lead from running. If a bolt is going through wood, coat the hole with the red lead and to cork, and a method or methods of manu-い 国 と し facturing the said new composition or sub-SOUR MASH WHISKEY, stance into bungs, stoppers and other useful paint the bolt, and there will be no rusting. articles." There is something fearful and Mich., ts class of Tonics, and especially adapted recommend it to those, who, by reason of wonderful about the phraseology employed in drawing up specifications for patents, so much expressed by so little, or shall it be said so little expressed by so much circum-locution and dainty treading, that it is not to those cases of debility arising from en-feebled digestion. The "Best" Tonic I be-lieve fully equal to the best imported Malt Extract, and I am confident will give satis-feation to national and physician AND nervous exhaustion, find it necessary to re-. 40@45 Cupri Sulph..... 90@10 Dextrine..... 80@66 Emery, all numbers. @65 Emery, po.@65 Emery, po. 40@50 Flake White..... @60 Galla.... Gambier 40. 20 Gambier sort to Tonics and extra nutrients. A wine -AND ---glass full before each regular meal, in-Santai Sassafras... Sinapis, ess, 3..... Figlii creases the appetite and improves digestion; administered upon retiring at night, has the faction to patient and physician. to be wondered at if the inventor loses sight of his own invention. The foregoing an-nouncement is thus explained: "The sub-Druggists' Favorite Rye Whisky J. H. THOMPSON, M. D. effect to produce most tranquil sleep. and Adulteration of Pharmaceutical Extracts. " opt

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 <td nouncement is thus explained: "The sub-stitutes (for cork) are cork ground to pow-der, sawdust, gutta percha and eaoutchoue." It seems a pity to grind the cork to powder when it is so very good by itself, but the in-ventor has his reasons, if not always his rea-son. "The gutta percha, by itself or in combination with caoutchoue, is dissolved by any ordinary solvent, and mixed with the cork or sawdust. Or the gutta percha may be put in a solid state into a masticating machine, and as much cork or sawdust £₽ Respectfully, M. A. Pannetier directs attention to the Gelatin, Coopor..... Gelatin, French..... NOSIOd POTASSIUM. requent adulteration in France of pharma-ceutical extracts with dextrine. This seems to be added with a double motive. While J. HARVEY BATES, M. D. get We Sell Liquors for Medicinal Purposes MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 21, 1887. increasing the bulk, it also allows the evap-oration to be stopped at an earlier stage of the operation. It is detected by adding subacetate of lead to the aqueous solution of the extract to precipitate tannin, gun and coloring matters; filtering and removing the lead by hydrogen sulphide; after again filtering, the liquid is evaporated to about one-fifth of its bulk and its volume of 96 deg. alcohol is added, when the presence of dextrine is indicated by a precipitate being formed. The extracts containing dextrine present a fine appearance rather than otherincreasing the bulk, it also allows the evap-Ph. Best Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.: only. DEAR SIRS—I take pleasure in stating that your "Best" Tonic is the most palatable one MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 26, 1887. We Give Our Personal Attention to of any preparation of Malt, and that from Ph. 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Mineing Lane is within the city limits, and there is nothing that we know of in the sale of food and drugs Ast which renders it legal to sell a ton of an adulterated drug but makes it penal to sell an ounce. st and Druggist. for the same purpose, are numerous; and almost every year records some useless pat-ented substitute for corkwood in its specific application as a bottle stopper. So-called improvements of this kind are in the wrong than the "Best," and I cheerfully testify that it is of great value in the treatment of all kinds ef weakness and diseases. I pre-fer it to any imported Malt Extract. Hazeltine Very Respectfully, parations I have used. MAIL. M. OHLEWANN, M. D. WM. Fox, M. D. Drowning of a Detroit Druggist. & Perkins COMBINED William Johnston, a Detroit druggist, who had a store at 121 Jefferson avenue, was For Sale By drowned in the Detroit river on the 6th. He and a colored boy named Wm. Chambers Drug Co., HAZELTINE & PERKINS were rowing across to Amherstburg from rowing across to Annersourg roan se Isle, where Johnston lived, when the y ice with which the river was running t their boat. They clung to the ice for time, and several boats put out to the se, but after Chambers had been pulled if just before Johnston was reached the RUG .O. Anisum, (po. 20) Apium (graveleons). Bird, is Carui, (po. 18)..... Plumbi Acet.... Pulvis Ipecae et opii.1 Pyrethrum, boxes, H & P. D. Co., doz... Pyrethrum, py..... Oursaise Elmer Crittenden, for a number of years head clerk for Pegg & Wilson, druggists at Morenel, has accepted 'a similar positi with Blair & Downer, at the same place. GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. an gave out and sank to Grand Rapids, Mich.

Detroit Drug Notes The Detroit Pharmaceutical Society is onsidering the idea of holding its meetings in the afternoon instead of in the evening The members are such prominent society men that their evenings are all taken up. Reports from all parts of this great United States indicate that every druggist and his wife will be in Detroit next September to attend the meeting of the A. P. A. No city can take care of them better than De-The Committee on Arrangements for the

next meeting of the A. P. A. and M. S. P. Tartari collector.

Drug business in Detroit is lively, consequently Detroit druggists are happy. Jas. Vernor returned some days ago from

ber of applicants for registration that has Xanthoxylum ever appeared before the Board of Pharma-cy. He also says that he had a royal good time. Every one has a good time when he time. Every one has a good time when he

goes to Grand Rapids. What enterprising city in this State wants to have the meeting of the M. S. P. A. for 1889? In that year, Detroit druggists will be ready to take a week's vacation and have a good time. Tolutan CORTEX. Abies, Canadian. Cinchona Flava. Prunus Virgini. Sassfras. Cinchona Flava. Sassfras. Sassfras. good time.

next State meeting? Some Detroit drug-EXTRACTUM. Glycyrrhiza Glabra... gists think they could do as well as some who have already made a break in that di- Haematox, 15 b pox.

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 interve of the Pharmacy Law, the second section of Arnica.... which prescribes that examination sessions Anthemis ... Matricaria., of the Board of Pharmacy shall be held the first week of March, July and October of each year. If the persons who framed this law had given the subject a moment's thought, a remembrance of the fact that Inacpendance Day usually comes in the first week in July would probably have resulted in the selection of some other more conven-ient date. As it is, it will frequently hap-"Sifted sorts." pen that the examination sessions will have to be held the last week in June or the sec-ond week in July. The Board has not yet

1/48, 16). Ammonia **4s**, 16)..... Ammoniae Assafoetida, (po. 30). decided which course to take this year, but will probably select the later date. In case





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