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For many centuries the occult problem alted name.

at the gentle hands of grateful humanity. truly said of that friend of man, the domesthe all-sufficing and world-supplying cocoaplants a cocoa-nut plants meat and drink, filter to the water absorbed by the roots in which does actually need accounting for. the most polluted or malarious regions. If liar sugar called (in the charming dialect of visit the West Indies or the Pacific Islands; subtle chemistry of living vegetation such a bitter herbs and roots to make that delect- cocious cocoa-nuts, stimulated by the congenter at breakfast," on tropical tables. Under botanists. An examination of a "grower" main or only export of many Oceanic Is- the milk in the cocoa-nut. lands, and is largely imported into the United States, where the thicker portion is called with, that the prime end and object of the lamps. In the process of purification, it but simply and solely to reproduce the cocoa-nut kind. Most nuts, inartistically carved by the Polynesians, Japanese. Hindoos, and other benighted heathen, civilized machine-made shoddy manufacture. flat blades, prepared like papyrus, the most ing, the leafstalks), answer admirably for rafters, posts, or fencing; the fibrous sheath at the base is a remarkable natural imitation of cloth, employed for strainers, wrappers, and native hats; while the trunk, or stem, passes in carpentry under the name of porcupine wood, and produces beautiful effects as a wonderfully colored cabinetmaker's material. These are only a few instances out of the innumerable uses of the Apart even from the manifold merits of

the tree that bears it, the milk itself has esteem, as everybody who has ever drank it in its native surroundings will enthusiastically admit. In this country, to be sure, the white milk in the dry nuts is a very poor stuff, sickly, and strong-flavored, and rather indigestable. But in the tropics, cocoa-nut milk, or, as it is oftener called there, cocoanut water, is a very different and vastly superior sort of beverage. At eleven o'clock every morning, when you are hot and tired with the day's work, your black servant clad from head to foot in his cool clean white linen suit, brings you in a tall soda glass full of a clear, light, crystal liquid. The lump of ice bobs enticingly up and down in ly against the edge of the glass as he car-

into a hard stony coat, but still remains quite in early life. But we probably then failed taken to reducing the number of its seeds in quantity, and on it the pigs, the poultry, sharp table knife—just like young walnuts lies a small roundish knob, embedded in the sistent with its continued existence at all, entirely subsist. In any case, wherever it how to account for the milk in the cocoa-nut picked for pickling. If you cut one across pulp or eatable portion, which knob is in it still goes on retaining many signs of its happens to strike, the young cocoa-nut sends has awakened the profoundest interest alike while it is in this uusophisticated state, it is fact the embryo palm or seedling, for whose ancient three-fold arrangement. The ances up at first a fine rosette of big spreading of ingenious infancy and of maturer scien- easy enough to see the arrangement of the ultimate benefit the whole arrangement has tral and most deeply ingrained habits persist leaves, not raised as afterward on a tall tific age. Though it cannot be truthfully interior, and the part borne by the milk in been invented. That is very much the way in the earlier stages; it is only in the mature stem, but springing direct from the ground affirmed of it, as of the cosmogony or creather the development and growth of the mature with man: he notices what concerns his own form that the later acquired habits begin in a wide circle, something like a very big tion of the world, in the "Vicar of Wake nut. The ordinary tropical way of opening appetite, and omits all the really important fully to predominate. Hence the cocoa-nut and graceful fern. In this early stage nothfield," that it "has puzzled the philosophers coco-nuts for table, indeed, is by cutting off parts of the whole subject. We think the in its unstripped state is roughly triangular ing can be more beautiful or more essentialof all ages," yet it may be safely asserted the top of the shell and rind in successive use of tha hole is to let out the milk; but in form, its angles answering to the separate ly tropical in appearance than a plantation that for the last three hundred years the slices, at the end where the three pores are the nut knows that its real object is to let three fruits or simpler palms; and it has of young cocoa-nuts. For the first two or philosopher who has not at some time or situated, until you reach the level of the out the seedling. The knob grows out at three pits or weak places in the shell, three years the young palms must be well other of his life meditated upon that ab water, which fills up the whole interior. The last into the young plantlet, and it is by through which the embryos of the three watered, and the soil around them opened; struse question is unworthy of such an ex- nutty part around the inside of the shell is means of the soft hole that it makes its original kernels used to force their way out. after which the tall graceful stem begins to The cocoa-nut, in fact, is a subject well de- can be readily eaten with a spoon: but as a sunshine which it seeks without. serving of the most sympathetic treatment matter of fact very few people ever do eat This brings us really down at last to the would be merely a source of weakness to of the ordinary palm type, degraded likenesthe flesh at all. After their first few months | true reason for the milk in the cocoa-nut. As | the plant if unprotected, are covered in the | es of the lilies and yuccas, greenish and in-No other plant is useful to us in so many in the tropics, they lose the taste for this the seed or kernel cannot easily get at much existing nut by harder shell. Doubtless they conspicuous, but visited by insects for the diverse and useful manners. It has been comparatively indigestible part, and confine water from outside, it has a good supply of serve in part to deceive the too inquisitive sake of their pollen. The flower, however, themselves entirely to drinking the water. water laid up for it ready beforehand within monkey or other enemy, who probably con- is fertilized by the wind, which carries the tic pig, that he is all good, from the end of A young cocoa-nut is thus seen to consist, its own encircling shell. The mother liquid cludes that if one of the pits is hard and impollen grains from one bunch of blossoms to his snout to the tip of his tail; but even the first of a green outer skin, then of a fibrous from which the pulp or nutty part has been permeable, the other two are so likewise. another. Then the nuts gradually swell out pig, though he furnishes us with so many coat, which afterward becomes the hair, and deposited remains in the centre, as the milk, necessaries or luxuries—from tooth-brushes next of a harder shell which finally gets until the tiny embryo begins to sprout. As accounted for the milk in the cocoa-nut, and even under the brilliant tropical sun. to sausages, from ham to lard, from pepsin quite woody; while inside all comes the wine to pork pies—does not nearly approach, actual seed or unripe nut itself. The office at first so very small enlarges rapidly and economy as well, I am loath to leave the however, it is wonderful how much use we Croquet, Lawn Tennis, in the multiplicity and variety of his virtues, of the cocoa-nut water is the disposition of absorbs the water, until it grows out into a the nutty part around the side of the shell; big spongy cellular mass, which at last al- on his way, to the tender mercies of the houses of this far Eastern nut, whose very nut. A Chinese proverb says that there are it is, so to speak, the mother liquid, from most fills up the entire shell. At the same as many useful properties in the cocoa-nut which the harder eatable portion is after- time, its other end pushes its way out palm as there are days in the year; and a ward derived. This state is not uncommon through the soft hole, and then gives birth Polynesian saying tells us that a man who in embryo seeds. In a very young pea for to a growing bud at the top—the future stem or bud of most palms is a very pleasant suc- it. We wash with it as old brown Windsor example, the inside is quite watery, and only and leaves—and to a number of long threads culent vegetable, and one kind—the West or glycerine soap the moment we leave our hearth and home, vessels and clothing, for the outer skin is at all solid, as we have all beneath—the future roots. Meanwhile, the Indian mountain cabbage—deserves a better beds. We walk across our passages on the himself and his children after him. In fact, observed when green peas first come into spongy mass inside begins gradually to abthe palm-tree might modestly advertise itself season. But the special peculiarity of the sorb all the nutty part, using up its oils and really much more like seakale or asparagus. rooms with its brushes, and wipe our feet on as a universal provider. The solid part of cocoa-nut consists in the fact that this liquid starches for the purpose of feeding the the nut supplies food almost alone to thous- condition of the interior continues even young plant above, until it is of an age to ands of people daily, and the milk serves after the nut is ripe, and that is the really expand its leaves to an open tropical sun- about it, a fairly comprehensive and com- the housemaid it scrubs our floors; or else,

> into a very nasty spirit known as palm-wine, one of the large cities to get you a few "growable compound "native beer." If you ial warmth and damp of most shipholds, which is as good as lard for frying, when and these waste nuts are sold by the dealers fresh, and is "an excellent substitute for but- at a low rate to children and inquiring

It must be duly borne in mind, to begin candles with fanciful names, while the clear | monkey, or to be converted by lordly man yields glycerine; and it enters largely into nut palm in sufficient numbers to future genthe manufacture of most better-class soaps. erations. For this purpose the nut has slow-meant to produce two or more seeds each; ous desire to appropriate to their own wickthe long mid-ribs or branches (strictly speak- for the use of its own seedling, the coco-nut has been compelled to inclose this particularly large and rich kernel in a very solid and defensive shell. And since the palm grows at a very great height from the ground orable circumstances-this shell stands a very good chance of getting broken in tumbling to the earth, so that it has been necessary to surround it with a mass of soft and yielding fibrous material, which breaks its fall, and acts as a buffer to it when it comes in contact with the soil beneath.

> Now, when the cocoa-nut has actually sprout in the spot where chance has chosen to cast it, these numerous safeguards and solid envelopes naturally begin to prove deround with a hard covering of impermeable dicament of a grower cocoa-nut. Natural se-

soft enough to be readily cut through with a to observe that just opposite this soft hole each fruit to the lowest possible point con- the ducks, and the land-crabs of the place then extremely soft and jelly-like, so that it escape through the shell to the air and the But as only one of them is now needed, that rise rapidly into the open air. At eight or ten

soon as it does so, the little knob which was | incidentally for some other matters in its | Even as things stand at the present day, life. It seems at first sight very hard to un-In order to understand it one ought to ex- derstand how any tissue so solid as the pulp you tap the flower-stalk you get a sweet amine a cocoa-nut in the act of budding, and of cocoa-nut can be thus softened and absorbjuice, which can be boiled down into a pecu- to do this it is by no means necessary to ed without any visible cause; but in the commerce) jaggery; or it can be fermented all you need to do is to ask a fruit dealer in transformation is comparatively easy to perform. Nature sometimes works much toddy, or arrack; or it can be mixed with ers." On the voyage, a certain number of pre- greater miracles than this in the same way: for example, what is called vegetable ivory, a substance so solid that it can be carved or squeeze the dry nut you get cocoa-nut oil, usually begin to sprout before their time; turned only with great difficulty, is really the kernel of another palm-nut, allied to the

cocoa-palm, and its very stony particles are

Why, however, has the cocoa-nut three sealed up? The explanation of this peculoiliest food-stuffs at their disposal.

Now, the cocoa-nuts are descended from a starts under the great disadvantage of being have as their main distinguishing peculiariserves mankind in a dozen different ways. hermetically sealed within a solid wooden ty the arrangement of parts in their flowers seed-pea, anxious to sprout, but coated all three bright-colored petals, three long outer copra of commerce, or sold from a confecstamens, three short inner stamens, three tioner's front door, it may very probably faintly to appreciate the unfortunate pre- three rows of seeds in each fruit. Many the centre of the tumbler, or clinks musical- that unhappy plant by leaving it a little hole specially protected or highly developed at the top of the shell, out of which it can fruits or nuts have lost in their later stages ries it along. You take the cool cup thank- push its feathery green head without diffi- the threefold disposition in the fruit, and fully and swallow it down at one long culty. Everybody knows that if you look possess only one seed, often a very large one. New England hillside spring, delicate as- three little brown pits or depressions on its the whole world than a cocoa-nut. It has husk buoys it up, so that it floats away delicious, dainty, transparent, crystal drink third one is only closed by a slight film or ed by one of the hardest and most unman-In the early green stage at which cocoal milk run off before cracking the shell. So pense with the three kernels which each nut

of the nut-eating crab. This evil disposed crus- coa-nut cake. We annoint our chapped the eastern tropical islands, which is also washing; and grease the wheels of our carthe region mainly affected by the cocoa-nut riages with another to make them run ate neighborhood of the sea. Among the selves at last to bed with stearine candles. fallen nuts, the clumsy-looking thief of a Altogether, an amateur census of a single crab makes great and dreaded havoc. To small cottage results in the startling discovpores at the top instead of one, and why are narrow and slender pincers. He subsists the question of the milk in the cocoa-nut. stearine, and used for making sundry nut is not to be eaten raw by the ingenious two out of the three so carefully and firmly entirely upon a cocoa-nut diet. Setting to work upon a big fallen nut—with the husk oil is employed for burning in ordinary into cocoa-nut biscuits, or cocoa-nut pudding, iarity is only to be found in the ancestral on, cocoa-nuts measure in the raw state about centers of production are having a prosperdeed, start in their earlier stage as if they the coarse fibre bit by bit, and gets down at been marked down to close margins of late last to the hard shell. Then he hammers years, but the demand is large and is con-The fiber that surrounds the nut makes up ly acquired by natural selection a number of but as they ripen, all the seeds except one away with his heavy claw on the softest stantly increasing with the steady growth the other mysterious article of commerce protective defences against its numerous become abortive. The almond, for example, eye-hole till he has pounded an opening in our population. The consuming public known as coir, which is twisted into stout enemies, which serve to guard it admirably has in the flower two seeds or kernels to right through it. This done he twists round are more or less whimsical in their demands. ropes, or woven into cocoa-nut matting and in the native state from almost all possible each nut; but in the ripe state there is genordinary doormats. Brushes and brooms depredators. First of all, the actual nut or erally only one, though occasionally we find are also made of it, and it is used, not always seed itself consists of a tiny embryo plant, an almond with two—a philipæna, as we comnever famous either for good manners or pers. At present soap makers' stock, the in the most honest fashion, in place of the placed just inside the softest of the three monly call it—just to keep in memory the gracefulness) and proceeds awkwardly but base of which is tallow, is moderately low. real horse-hair, in stuffing cushions. The pores or pits at the end of the shell, and surshell, cut in half, supplies good cups, and is rounded by a vast quantity of nutritious pulp, The reason for this is that plants whose pulp through the breach with his narrow imparts an excellent color. Cocoanut oil is destined to feed and support it during its fruits have no special protection for their pair of hind pincers. Like man, too, the earliest unprotected days, if not otherwise seeds are obliged to produce a great many robber-crab knows the value of the outer grow rancid in soap, but because it gives it a who have not learned the true methods of diverted by man or monkey. But as what of them at once, in order that one seed in a husk as well as of the eatable nut itself, for reddish color. Many of the best selling ever feeds a young plant will also feed an thousand may finally survive the onslaughts he collects the fibre in surprising quantities soaps to-day are bright yellow. The leaves serve as excellent thatch; on the animal, and as many animals betray a feloniof their Argus-eyed enemies; but when they to line his burrow and lies upon it, the learn to protect themselves by hard cover- clumsy sybarite, for a luxurious couch. Alas, famous Buddhist manuscripts are written; ed ends the food-stuffs laid up by the palm ings from birds and beasts, they can dishowever, for the helplessness of crabs and Wilkesbarre, Pa., which will be the only pense with some of these supernumerary the rapacity and cunning of all appropriat- one of its kind in the United States. The seeds, and put more nutriment into each one ing man! The spoil-sport Malay digs up the project was introduced by J. C. Atkin, a of those that they still retain. Compare, for nest for the sake of the fibre it contains, example, the innumerable small round seed- which spares him the trouble of picking junk has been interesting Americans in the enterlets of the poppy-head with the solitary, on his own account, and then he eats the in-- I have seen them up to ninety feet in fav- large and richly-stored seed of the walnut, dustrious crab who has laid it all up, while 000, and 25 per cent of this is already subor the tiny black specks of mustard and he melts down the great lump of fat under scribed. It is proposed to give workingmen cress with the single compact and well-filled the robber's capacious tail, and sometimes a chance to become stockholders in the comseed of the filbert and the acorn. To the gets from it as much as a good quart of what pany, and the shares have been placed at very end, however, most nuts begin in the may be practically considered as limpid \$100 each. The machinery will be importflower as if they meant to produce a whole cocoa-nut oil, The cocoa-nut palm intends ed from England, and when in running capsuleful of small unstored and unprotect- the oil for the nourishment of its own seed- order the factory will give employment to ed seeds, like their original ancestors; it is ling; the crab feloniously appropriates it over 200 persons. only at the last moment that they recollect and stores it up under his capacious tail for many and great claims to our respect and reached the ground at last, and proceeds to themselves, suppress all their ovules except future personal use; the Malay steals it one, and store that one with all the best and again from the thief for his own purposes; time past, been prospecting for oil throughand ten to one the merchant beguils it from out the State of Tennessee, and if the telehim with sized calico or poisoned rum, and graphic reports are correct, it has succeeded cided nuisances to the embryo within. It great tribe—the palms and lilies—which transmits it to Europe, or America, where it in discovering some immensely rich fields.

If, however, our cocoa-nut is lucky enough shell, so that no water can possibly get at it and fruits by threes each. For example, in to escape the robber-crabs, the pigs, and the been reached, the oil gushed out at the rate to aid it as most other seeds are aided in the the most typical flowers of this great group, monkeys, as well as to falling into the of 1,000 barrels a day. Five wells have been process of germination. Fancy yourself a there are three green outer calyx-pieces, hands of man, and being converted into the drilled, and all of them showed up largely." sealing wax, and you will be in a position valves to the capsule, and three seeds or succeed in germinating after the fashion I anything. They will hold together at the have already described, and pushing up its bottom of the sea, and come out of a furnace palms still keep pretty well to this primitive head through the surrounding foliage to the intact, but they will not outlast the scrublection, however, has come to the rescue of arrangement, but a few of them which have sunlight above. As a rule, the cocoa-nut bing, the bleaching, and the mangling of the has been dropped by its mother tree on the laundry. That trial, to which they are somesandy soil of a sea-beach; and this is the times subjected through the inadvertance of spot it best loves, and where it grows to the ladies who send them to wash in their pockstateliest height. Sometimes, however, it ets, usually defaces them, though even after draught; fresh as a May morning, pure as a at the sharp end of a cocoa-nut you will see There is no better and more typical nut in falls into the sea itself, and then the loose it their genuineness is still recognizable. well, as cocoa-nut water. None but itself surface. Most people also know that two the largest and most richly-stored seed of bravely until it is cast by the waves upon can be its parallel. It is certainly the most of these are firmly stopped up, but that the any known plant; and this seed is surround- some distant coral reef or desert island. It ners, will be peeled earlier than usual this is this power of floating and surviving a year. The peeling usually begins in June. ever invented. How did it get there, and very thin shell, which can be easily bored ageable of any any known shells. Hence long voyage that has dispersed the cocoa-nut This year it will begin in May on account of through with a pocket-knife, so as to let the the cocoa-nut has readily been able to dis- so widely among oceanic islands, where so the sap mounting into the trees earlier than few plants are generally to be found. In- usual. Milwaukee tanners are at present auts are generally picked for household use much we have all learned during our purused in its earlier and less developed days to deed, on many atolls or isolated reefs, it is paying \$6.50 per cord for old bark, and offer-MICHIGAN. in the tropics the shell has not yet solidified suit of natural knowledge on half-holidays produce. But though the palm has thus the only tree or shrub that grows in any ing \$7.50 for new.

one alone is left soft; the other two, which years old the tree flowers, bearing blossoms Though I have now, I hope, satisfactorily to an enormous size, and ripen very slowly,

young seedling whom I have brought so far modern Americans now make in our own winds and storms and tropical animals, some name still bears upon its face the impress of of whom are extremely fond of his juicy and its originally savage origin. From morning delicate shoots. Indeed, the growing point to night we never leave off being indebted to and more justly descriptive name, for it is mats made from its fibre. We sweep our I shall try to follow our young seedling on it as we enter our doors. As rope, it ties up in life, therefore, so as to give, while I am our trunks and packages; in the hands of them for drink, thus acting as an efficient curious point about the milk in the cocoa-nut light and shift for itself in the struggle for plete biography of a single flourishing cocoa- woven into coarse cloth, it acts as a covering for bales and furniture sent by rail or Beginning, then, with the fall of the nut steamboat. The confectioner undermines from the parent-tree, the troubles of the our digestion in early life with cocoa-nut future palm confront it at once in the shape | candy; the cook tempts us later on with cotacean is common around the sea-coast of hands with one of its preparations, after palm; for cocoa-nuts are essentially shore- smoothly. Finally some of us use the oil to loving trees, and thrive best in the immedi- burn in our reading lamps, and light ourall similarly absorbed during germination assist him in his unlawful object he has de- ery that it contains twenty-seven distinct the mysterious name of copra, it forms the very soon convinces one what is the use of by the dissolving power of the young seed-veloped a pair of front legs, with specially articles which owe their origin in one way strong and heavy claws, supplemented by a or another to the cocoa-nut palm. And yet last or tail-end pair armed only with very we affect in our black ingratitude to despise

> The soap manufacturers in all the leading being dropped, not only because it is apt to

> A lace factory is about to be started at manufacturer of Nottingham, England, who

> The Standard Oil Company has, for some The dispatches say that "in the test-well, after a depth of a little over 1,000 feet had

> Bank of England notes will stand almost

Hemlock bark, for use by Western tan-

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#### WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1884.

Subscribers and others, when writing to advertisers, will confer a favor on the publisher by mentioning that they saw the advertisement in the columns of this paper.

The Messmore fiasco began with wind and bluster, and ended in humiliation and

The retirement of Messmore from the grocery business is the most auspicious event that has happened at this market for a long

It is not the correct thing now to speak of a "corner." The sensitive manipulators suggest the substitution of the word "concentra-

The legal status of the railway pools is made the subject of an important paper in the Railway Review, by Judge Cooley, whose position as a jurist and whose study of railway subjects gives his opinion much authority. The Judge sums up the decisions bearing on the pooling policy in this country, and announces the conclusion "that the courts will declare that such contracts are not sanctioned by law."

The final outcome of the Messmore regime, which was self-evident from the beginning, and which has been hourly expected for months past, was reached last Friday. Aside from any personal application which quite easy. the remark may have, the failure emphasizes a principle which some seem unable to learn—that it is utter foolishness for a man to engage in any business for which he has had no previous training.

The decision of Judge Ramsdell in the Lackey matter, set forth in another column, will be welcomed by all honorable dealers as a step in the direction of a protest against fraudulent transfers, a species of business dishonesty that has become altogether too common of late. Let this decision be followed up by others of a similar nature, and it will come to be looked upon as risky business fsr a dealer to "sell out" to a brother-in-law or other relative. And the latter will be very careful to let crooked transactions alone, for fear of the litigation such an act involves.

For postmasters in general, The Trades-MAN has nothing but praise. But several isolated exceptions call for sharp and severe criticism. The official at Lowell, for instance, recently sent this office a notice to the effect that A. B. Sunderland refused to take THE TRADESMAN from the office. As A. B. Sunderland happened to be a subscriber, having nearly a year yet to run, inquiry re- farm. vealed the fact that the paper was invaluable and that the postmaster's notice was unauthorized. And now comes an official nership with Wm. Capenick under the firm paper addressed to J. W. Covart-a name line of groceries and provisions. that does not appear on the mailing list. With such carelessness to contend with, it is not surprising that it is sometimes impossible to serve our patrons satisfactorily.

It has come to the notice of THE TRADES-MAN that certain jobbing houses are in the Belding from W. D. Robinson & Co., of Dehabit of placing their wholesale price-lists in troit. the hands of boarding house keepers and the ly happens that the lists are not kept properaft to Kalamazoo. erly secluded even then, but are bandied about in careless fashion, and left open for disregard of the retailer's interests is mani-stitution there. festly' unfair, as it is from the retailer that the jobber receives the lion's share of his business. It is the boast of Tradesman a Grand Rapids drummer replied that "It is that no one not connected with trade can se- the way business is now." cure a copy short of underhanded means. which are seldom resorted to. Dealers realize that they are thus protected, and to this Emmons, of Pontiac, and will manufacture one fact is due in great part the generous re- buggy and cutter bodies. ception accorded the paper from the start.

#### Elmira Gleanings.

Albert Losey, of Union City, has purchased 680 acres of land adjacent to the village, lying along the line of railroad, and is building a large saw and handle factory thereon. A seventy horse-power engine will furnish

the motive power. Elbert Pettis, of Flint, has purchased a desirable residence and store property of D. C. Underwood, and will shortly engage in the hardware and lumberman's susplies bus-

Geo. W. Bevins, the Tustin general dealer, has lately purchased a forty acre tract of land near the village and some residence lots of D. C. Underwood.

A survey will be made directly for a branch railroad from Elmira 16 miles northwest to East Jorden, then 14 miles further north to Charlevoix, touching South Arm and Ironton. The survey will be made to determine the grades and the expense of building such a spur.

What about him?" "Why, they say he's

AMONG THE TRADE.

IN THE CITY.

A. Sommer & Son succeed C. Vaelnagle in the grocery business at 10 Plainfield ave-

S. Millis, druggist at Denver, has added a line of groceries. Arthur Meigs & Co. furnished the stock.

Wm. Bristol has engaged in the grocery business at Lacey. Shields, Bulkley & Lemon furnished the stock.

C. Helmus has engaged in the grocery bus iness at 88 South Ionia street. Arthur Meigs & Co. furnished the stock.

A. L. Sibley has sold his stock in the Peninsular Furniture Co. to A. B. Knowlson, and retired from that institution.

A. W. Blain has engaged in the grocery business at Dutton. The stock was furnished by Shields, Bulkley & Lemon.

W. T. Lamoreaux left Sunday night for Boston, where he will spend a week or ten days looking over the wool market.

Mr. Henry Spring is in receipt of an elegant present from a lady friend at Pent-

Judge C. S. Edwards is putting in a stock of groceries and drugs at Furnace. Arthur Meigs & Co. furnished the grocery stock, Mr. Underwood placing the order.

J. F. Trout, manager of Spring & Company's wholesale department, is building a fine \$4,000 residence on his farm on Madison avenue, just south of the city limits.

The furniture business continues to exhibit the same degree of activity that has characterized the market during the past month. Mail orders continue to come in in considerable quantities, and collections are generally

H. B. Carhart has retired from the firm of Welling & Carhart, the business of which will hereafter be carried on by S. A. Welling. Mr. Carhart has formed a co-partnership with a man of capital, and under the firm name of Hamilton, Carhart & Co. will engage in the jobbing trade at 118 Jefferson avenne, Detroit, occupying four floors and basement. The line carried will be exclusively gents' furnishing goods, and two floors will be given up to a manufactory of such goods. It is the intention of the firm to cover the entire Michigan trade, and three travelers will be put on the road about August 1.

AROUND THE STATE.

Ells Bros., grocers at Evart, have sold out. Mrs. R. A. Quigley, dealer in hardware at Evart, is about selling out.

Wyman Bros., general dealers at Wyman. have sold out to Winchester & Loveless. A. J. West, lumber dealer at Edmore, is closing out his business and will go west. Geo. McCurdy succeeds Drake & McCurdy

in the drug and grocery business at Sumner. E. R. Saxton, general dealer at Lakeview, has traded his stock and business for a stock

W. M. Kennedy has disposed of his meat business at Cadillac, and formed a co-partnotice from the same postmaster to stop the name of Kennedy & Capenick, putting in a

### STRAY FACTS.

W. J. Hyatt succeeds S. F. Frye in the furniture business at Altona.

H. J. Kolfage, of Detroit, has purchased the C. F. Watson stock of boots and shoes at

The Acme Creamery and Butter Cooler foremen in lumber camps. It too frequent- Manufactory has been removed from School-

The people of Goble have offered to take \$7,000 worth of stock in a bedstead factory, inspection by every lounger. Such flagrant in case some one will establish such an in-

> O. Green, of Martin, hung the picture of a horse upside down, and when reproached by

> William T. Stewart, of Flint, has gone into partnership with A. S. King and Ed. B.

Dead men make a live town. This may not appear strictly true, but the Owosso Casket Co. is forced to erect a new four-

story building, which makes the third. The store of Stiles & Brown, Howell, has been closed by Allen Shelden & Co., of Detroit, by virtue of a chattel mortgage given on demand. The firm began business last September, and all was supposed to be right until the closing up.

A Constantine correspondent writes: Business of all kinds is good in this portion of the State. Farmers are prosperous, crops of all kinds look exceedingly well, fruit is beginning to blossom, and altogether the outlook is very promising.

J. B. Smith's new cheese factory near Wayland is now completed and begun operations on the 12th. A cheese box factory will be run in connection. Motive power for both establishments are furnished by a new steam engine, built in Kalamazoo.

The Rathbun cheese factory, two miles north of Saranac, will be again in operation this season, a sufficient number of cows having been pledged. J. O. Chapman and "Have you heard from Smith?" "No. brother, of Brockville, Ont., both practical cheese makers, will attend to the mechanilying at death's door." "Indeed. Well, cal details. Under the new arrangement, that merely shows the truth of the proverb Ransom Rathbun is secretary, Chas. Jepson The Gripsack Brigade.

On the Easel-Wm. H. Downs, B. F. Par- Five Towns, and the Points Picked Up menter.

Frank Long, with the Hammond Paper Co., Jackson, is interviewing the city trade. F. L. Kelly, formerly with Cody, Ball & Co., has gone on the road for S. A. Welling, covering the C. & W. M., north.

M. C. Field, formerly engaged in the boot and shoe business in this city, is now traveling for A. R. & W. F. Linn, Detroit, covering a portion of Western Michigan.

Those who are acquainted with "Max" Mills, the subject of this week's "Pencil Portrait," need not be told that he is a married man-happily married, too,-and the father of two bright children.

The original idea embodied in the writeups of commercial men under the caption of 'Pencil Portraits"-that of presenting them in the order of their years of service on the road-has been abandoned, as it has been found impossible to determine each one's rank in this respect. It is the present intention to present one subject each week until the material is entirely exhausted, which promises to be a year or more hence. This statement is made at this time that no one of the "boys" need feel that he will be slighted, as such will not be the case. The direction water in the shape of a quantity of trailing in which lightning will strike will be indicated two or three weeks in advance, and those mentioned in this manner will kindly govern themselves accordingly.

#### Attachment Sustained.

A decision of interest to every business man was rendered in the Antrim County Circuit Court at Bellaire last week. The case is known as the "Lackey sell-out," and the points involved are substantially as fol-. lows: Sanford F. Lackey engaged in business at Mancelona in May, 1882, carrying dry goods and boots and shoes. Jan. 22 1883, he made an alleged sale of the stock to his brother-in-law, Leroy Reed, a general dealer at Langston, Montcalm county, who assumed two chattel mortgages aggregating \$900, held by Fox, Musselman & Loveridge and Spring & Company. The claims of the unsecured ereditors amounted to \$2,800, Welling & Carhart and E. G. Studley & Co. each being interested to the extent of \$400. Believing that the transfer was a fraudulent one, the two houses mentioned attached the stock on that ground, whereupon Reed replevined it and removed [it to Langston. The matter came up before Judge Ramsdell at Bellaire, Peter Doran representing the attaching creditors and M. A. Dowling, of Mancelona, presenting Reed's side of the case. Judge Ramsdell sustained the attachment, giving them a judgment for \$800, costs and interest.

#### He Couldn't Fail.

A Grand Rapids drummer the other day ran across a retail grocer in this State who had been in the business and in the same

store for thirty-four continuous years. "And didn't you ever fail?" asked the drummer.

"How could I?"

"Why, any business man can fail."

get credit for over \$75 before they draw on him, I don't see the object of shutting up shop."

"And didn't you take advantage of the panic?"

"Not a copper; I didn't owe anything, and the only goods which went up were clothespins and codfish, and I was short on

"Never got burned out?"

"Never. Every fire jumps right over me, walls, and the only cyclone we ever had missed me by forty rods. I tell you, stranger, when I think of how honest I've been obliged to be, it makes me shudder."

### Good Words Unsolicited.

John Maartman, hardware, Filmore Cener: "I find it a good paper." D. E. Lattin, general dealer, Cob Moo Sa:

Well pleased with the paper."

E. E. Lee, general dealer, Burton: "Like it very much. Could not do without it." F. H. Spencer, drugs and groceries, Sara-

nac: "In view of the numberless trade and price lists which I am constantly receiving, I find the average commercial paper of very little practical use, but the manner in which THE TRADESMAN is conducted makes it a noticeable exception to the general rule and a welcome weekly visitor."

### Things Heard on the Street.

That Wm. H. Hoops, traveling representative for W. J. Quan & Co., Chicago, has saved an even \$25,000 from his earnings in

That a young man in Meigs' employ has traded his cheap piano for a dog with a cracked voice and a midnight howl, and that the musical standing of the community is greatly improved thereby.

One of the largest jobbers in Philadelphia says that nearly one-half of all the silks now sold in the United States are of home manufacture, spun by American-bred silkworms and woven on American-made looms.

"The best remedy I know for this foot and mouth disease," remarked old Mrs. Blinker, as she looked up from the paper, "is for folks to stay at home more and talk less." And then she resumed her reading.

without sugar into a thick syrup, which is eaten on bread instead of butter. It costs but eight cents a pound.

NORTHERN NOTES.

BUSINESS HISTORY OF EDGERTON.

The pioneer merchant at Edgerton was Friend E. Tryon, who built a small store facing the railroad track in 1868, and carried a general stock and liquors. March 1, 1877, the business was purchased by George Tompsett, who discontinued the saloon business, and continued in general trade until July 16, 1883, when the building and contents were burned. He immediately began the erection of a larger and more commodious store building, in which he resumed business Oct. 29, only to be again burned out on Dec. 14. He is now carrying on a small business in the depot, with the intention of eventually resuming with a larger stock and building. The single store building now standing in the place was erected in 1872 by David Monroe, who engaged in general business there, subsequently selling out to his brother, Chas. Monroe, who failed about eight years ago. John Harding next tried his hand at the business, and was succeeded by Mrs. Hattie L. Stevens, who remained at the helm but a few months, to be succeeded by Fred Moore-husband of the more or less immortal Julia A .- who carried John Dildine and John Post formed a copartnership under the firm name of Dildine & Post, and took a turn at the business, closing out in February, of the present year, when Dildine removed to West Campbell and engaged in general trade. About three weeks ago the building was again occupied by the new firm of Scovill & McAulay, who have put in a stock of groceries and will

shortly add a line of dry goods. Edgerton is the center of a fairly good farming country, which will in time be thickly settled and afford the business men of the place a steady and profitable support. At present considerable business is derived from the mills in the immediate vicinity, which look to Edgerton for their supplies and make that place their shipping point. Of shingle mills, there are five, owned by the following men and employing hands respectively as follows: P. J. Dahley, 5; John Anderson, 8; Dan Porter, 6; H. R. Davis, 4: M. Davis, 5. L. R. Burch operates a lumber and shingle mill, employing 12 men, and Geo. S. Curtiss a lumber and heading mill, running about 25 hands, and doing an extensive business. Monroe & Nenan operate a grist mill with a capacity of 25 barrels

ROCKFORD MATTERS.

The building now in progress at this point is surprising, even considering the number of buildings destroyed by fire last winter. The new buildings are a great improvement in every way over the old structures, and reflect credit on the town and

their owners. John J. Ely announces that he will close out his present stock as soon as possible and enter the employ of some large house, although he has not yet definitely accepted any of the several offers tendered him. "Ely is "Perhaps he can; but when a fellow can't the best dry goods merchant Rockford has ever had," said one of his business rivals. "He understands how to keep his stock in shape and make it look clean and attractive. But the fire fixed him, financially."

CEDAR SPRINGS WISDOM.

"Speaking of the evils of the credit system, and the means used to lessen them," said a Cedar Springs dealer, "reminds me of the rule adopted by Roys Bros., of this place. The boys own a mill over at Coral, and emno freshet comes within ten feet of my ploy about 60 hands. They give their men to understand that they must pay their store bills or suffer discharge, and the first inquiry from a dealer results in the man's discharge. The men have come to realize that this rule means something, and pay their bills with the alacrity of clock work." For downright justice and fairness to all concerned this system commends itself to every thinking per-

> C. F. Stout contemplates retiring from the grocery business to engage in the profession of detective. He has already performed two very clever pieces of detective work.

#### SAND LAKE.

A. Giddings has purchased his old stock, forclosed under chattle mortgage, of John Caulfield and is feeling more independent than he has for years. He states that the bitter experience of the past has served to open his eyes to the necessity for greater caution in all business transactions, and that the lessons he has learned continuously loom up before him as a warning.

TOLD ABOUT TAYLOR AT PIERSON. The retirement of Fred F. Taylor from general trade at Pierson, with whose business interests he has been so long identified, naturally creates more or less surprise among the people of the place who had come to fear, if not to respect, him. It is stated as a fact that he leaves no outstanding indebtedness, as the result of his mercantile career, as he was one of the shrewdest collectors in the State. As an illustration of his skill in this direction the following reminiscence is raked up: It appears that a farmer owed Taylor a bill for about \$5, which the latter was unable to collect by shipped from foreign countries to New York any hook or crook. Finally the farmer be came involved in some petty litigation, and in oranges and the least in cocoanuts. engaged Taylor to "pettyfog" the case for Some of the butter in cold storage is gethim, subsequently paying the costs and fees ting gray-haired. It is never old enough, In Liege, pears and apples are boiled down asked. Shortly afterward the farmer however, to be bald, though the balled but-

bought a piece of land for a home, but be ter often seems oldest. fore moving upon it—it would be exempt The A. B. Page referred to on another The tomato packers of New Jersey have from attachment as a homestead—Taylor at page as having rich mining claims on Alacontracted for tomatoes for this season at \$6 tached the property on the store bill and a mosa Creek is a brother of Abel T. Page, of claim for \$20 as "attorney fee" in the jus- this city.

tice court case. Of course the man was compelled to pay both claims in full, together with the costs involved, amounting in all to about ten times the original account. This experience is but one of many peculiar to Taylor's career, and serves to show the causes that led the people to regard Taylor with fear and a feeling nearly akin to superstition. "The worst dead-beat in the community," said a Pierson dealer, "always paid Taylor in full, and to the latter's won-

"Fred must be worth \$50,000 or more," uggested the reporter.

derful tact in this respect I attribute in great

part his success."

"Fifty thousand!" exclaimed the dealer. That isn't a circumstance. He is worth \$200,000 at the least calculation, and I understand he claims to go \$100,000 better." Mr. Taylor is removing his family to Wood Lake, where his mill is located.

The Messmore Failure. I. E. Messmore, who began business as a grocery jobber a little over a year ago, under the firm name of L. H. Randall & Co., has gone to the wall. The City National Bank holds his paper to the amount of \$20,000, \$7.500 of which is endorsed by Geo. H. White. Last Thursday he gave that gentleman a chattel mortgage on the stock to secure the endorsements, and subsequently gave the bank a second mortage to secure the remainder of the paper. Both mortgages were foreclosed the following morning, when John H. McIntyre and Capt. H. N. Moore were engaged to inventory the stock. The inventory revealed \$15,500 worth of goods, which at forced sale will probably not bring more than enough to satisfy the White mortgage, leaving the bank in the lurch, and also \$13,000 worth of unsecured accounts. The book accounts, which aggregate about \$12,000 and are probably worth about half that amount, were assigned to his wife, and Charley Messmore brings in a claim for \$2,000, for "borrowed money."

The reason for the failure may be attributed to the loose manner in which the business was conducted. It is a matter of common report that the business was by no means a profitable one, and that Messmore was heartily sick of it. The stock was so near to hard-pan, however, that it was thought he would close it out, and pay all claims dollar for dollar. That he has not done so, forfeits for him the little respect in which he has hitherto been held, and cuts off any sympathy that might otherwise be expressed for a man who has made an unfortunate business investment.

### VISITING BUYERS.

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

orders with the various houses: D. M. Rice, Croton. C. E. Clapp, Martin. Quick & Morton, Howard City. Graham & Sweeney, Hopkins. C. F. Sears & Co., Rockford. J. M. Dameron, Bangor.

S. C. Butler, Montieth. Eno F. Brown, Grant. L. A. Gardiner, Cedar Springs. J. C. Benbow, Cannonsburg. Wm. Black, Cedar Springs. Jackson Coon, Rockford. J. H. Payne, Ganges P. O.

A. B. Foote, Hilliards. Robert Carlyle, Rockford. B. N. Pettingill, Rockford. John Graham, Wayland. Byron McNeal, Byron Center. John Glupker, Zutphen. R. B. McCullock, Berlin.

Rockafellow & LaDue, Carson City. Chas. Mead, Coopersville. H. J. Moore, Lake View. F. E. Davis, Berlin. J. A. Spooner, Cedar Springs. O. P. McClure, Spencer's Mill.

Gordon Earl, Maple Hill. Jay Marlatt, Berlin. J. Omler, Wright. Mrs. Anna Keazer, Muskegon. F. C. Brisbin, Berlin.

E. T. McClure, Spencer's Mills. Rose & Carner, Cedar Springs. S. Millis, Denver.
A. C. Lewis, Lake City. T. Conrad, Cadillac. W. F. Stuart, Sand Lake.

Fred Ramsey, White Cloud. G. C. Barker, LaBarge. C. McCarty, Lowell. Geo. P. Stark, Cascade.

Lester B. Rice, representing Winchester & Loveless, Wyman. M. Heyboer, Drenthe. H. Bakker & Son, Drenthe. A. Vollmer, Big Rapids. F. E. Deming, Freeport. A. W. Blain, Dutton.

John Den Herder, Jr., Zeeland. Waite Bros., Hudsonville. N. Bouma, Fisher. Geo. A. Sage, Rockford. Geo. J. Shackelton, Lisbon. H. B. Chapman, Big Springs.

Eli Rnnnels, Corunna. C. R. Smith, Cadillac. C. H. Deming, Dutton. J. E. Thurkow, Morley. A DeKruif, Zeeland. F. Stadt, Spring Lake. P. M. Lonsbury, Reed City. M. V. Wilson, Spring Lake. C. I. Biddle, Ft. Wayne. J. B. Watson, Coopersville. Nagler & Beeler, Caledonia. S. T. Colson, Alaska.

Waite Bros., Hudsonville.

Holland & Ives. Rockford.

G. F. Richardson, Jamestown.

Visser & Mastenbrook, Lamont.

C. E. & S. J. Koon, Lisbon. D. M. Rice, Croton. From ten to fifty per cent. of the fruit is rotted on the way, the greatest loss being

LATEST JOHN CAULFIELD

HOLESALE GROCER,

Teas, Tobaccos, Spices Etc., 85, 87 and 89 Canal Street

### FACTORY ACENT

For the following well-known brands of Tobaccos and Cigars:

FINE CUT 
 Good Luck.
 .55

 Good and Sweet.
 .45
 American Queen......38 Blaze Away......35 In half barrels or four pail lots, 2c p to off

#### PLUG.

Hair Lifter, Mahogany Wrapper......37 D. & D. Dark, 1/4 and 16 oz. pounds....37 Nobby Spun Roll......50 Cresent Plug, 6 lb cads......45

#### SMOKING.

Peerless, ease lots......25 Rob Roy, ease lots......25 Tom and Jerry......24 Good Enough......23 Posey, Killickinick, ¼, paper......25 Canary, Killickinick, Extra Virginia....36 

 Lime Kiln Club.
 45

 Durham Long Cut.
 60

 Durham, Blackwell's 1/8.
 60

 Durham, Blackwell's, ¼
 .57

 Durham, Blackwell's, ½
 .55

 Durham, Blackwell's, fb
 .51

 Seal of North Carolina 3/4...................................50 

### CIGARS.

Smoke the Celebrated "After Lunch" Cigar. After Lunch......\$30 00 Old Glories......23 00 Moss Agate......18 00 
 Golden Spike
 .55 00

 Storm's Boquet
 .65 00

 Owl Captain
 .60 00

 S. & S. Capadura
 .32 00

 In addition to the above brands of Tobac-

Plug and Fine Cut. Our stock in the Tobacco and Cigar line is one of the largest and best assorted to be found in the city. TEAS. SYRUPS.

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Corn, Barrels...
Corn, ½ bbls...
Corn. 10 gallon kegs...
Corn, 5 gallon kegs...
Corn, 4½ gallon kegs...
Pure Sugar Drips, bbl...
Maple Syrup, 5 gal kegs...
Maple Syrub, 10 gal kegs... SPICES. 

Mustard
Cayenne
Pepper, ½ b # doz
Allspice ½ b
Cinnamon ¼ b
Cloves ¼ b
Pepper, whole Nutmegs No. 1.....

We call the especial attention of those desiring to purchase new stocks to our superior facilities for meeting their wants. Our guarantee is first-class goods and low prices. Careful attention given mail orders. Special quotations mailed on general line of gro-

### Drugs & Medicines

The Examination of White Lead.

The most common attendant of white lea is permanent white or sulphate of baryta This admixture may be recognized by boil ing a small quantity of the pigment in a glas tube or flask with nitric acid diluted with a equal measure of water. The white lead dissolves, but the sulphate of baryta remain as a white residue. To prevent any chang of error, the residue should be allowed to settle, the clear liquid poured off, and the deposit again treated with nitric acid, and the boiled with water. Other adulterants of white lead, such as whiting and plaster, cannot be detected by any simple test.

#### Rubbing Out the Cents.

There are several men engaged in buying up all the new five-cent pieces which do not bear the word "cents" from the conductors of the street car lines, paying from 15 to 20 cents apiece for them. Each buyer has his own price. The conductors say the pieces are becoming very scarce. "Among the things that we have to look out for," said a buyer of these coins, "are five-cent pieces which have the word 'cents' scraped off. These pass for the genuine with some people but the real coins of the suppressed issue have the inscription 'E Pluribus Unum, where the word 'cents' is in the corrected is-

"Do you keep arsenic for rats?" she ask ed in a Woodward avenue drug store yester day. "Yes'm." "I'll take a dime's worth." When it was weighed out and paid for she stood for a moment in deep thought and then said: "Lots of people mistake arsenic for baking powder and put it in the biscuit." "Yes'm." "Well, I don't want to commit any such foolishness. Here is a half-pound can of baking-powder. You may empty it out and do it up in paper and put the arsenic in the box. When I see the words 'baking-powder' on the box I can remember that it's arsenic, and if you'll write 'poison' on the baking-powder I won't forget that it's all right for biscuit. Nothing like being a leetle keerful about handling dangerous things.'

### Teething-Bromide of Sodium.

From the Medical Summary.

A few grains dissolved in a tumbler full of water, so that each teaspoonful may represent half a grain, will quickly quiet the nervous disturbance of teething infants, or fever not dependent upon the onset of an inflammation or other grave trouble, but rather such as may follow excitement of any Spea kind. The dose should be repeated every ten or fifteen minutes.

#### A Cruel Thrust.

From the Merchants' Review.

The patent medicine men are busy trying to protect the retail druggists. When a man gets ten cents a grain for a salt that costs two cents a pound, and sells a glass of soda at a thousand per cent. profit, he don't seen to be suffering for "protection" so much a his customers do.

Who are sustaining the Campion pla Nearly or quite nearly every drug gathering that has convened, either regularly or spe ially, during the past month, have pass resolutions favoring it. The druggists Albany and Greenbush, the R. I. Pharm ceutical Association, N. Y. Druggists' U ion, and a large number of other bodies.

It is to be hoped that the Drugg League will succeed in raising the price patent medicine. The stuff has been getting so cheap lately that people are beginning to lose their faith in it. There's nothing like a dollar a bottle, and three Washington Territory testimonials to establish a reputation for new nostrum.—Boston Globe.

creased thirst which must be assuaged. Stimulants of an alcoholic nature should be avoided. In England the authorities have offered a large reward for a new and acceptable "Temperance Drink."

#### This is a Joke.

From the Cedar Springs Clipper.

The patent medicine combination has resolved to put up prices on its goods, but the life insurance companies have not yet low-

the sweets from its flowers, that such honey will exhibit the poisonous quality of that

The druggists of Racine, Wisconsin, have decided not to sell liquor for any purpose, as

#### What She Wanted.

Give him urb called Boanecet. Urb grose in feld country. 5 cents.

In 1878 the importation of quinine was 17,549 ounces; in 1883 it was 1,055,764

There are 28,000 retail druggists in the United States.

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Nitric 36 deg	11	@	12
Oxalic		200	15
Sulphuric 66 deg	3	@	4
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Benzoic, German	12		15
Tannic	15	@	17
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Aqua 18 deg or 4f	7	0	8
BALSAMS.			
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1	Licorice (10 and 25 to boxes, 25c)	
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-	Logwood, 4s do	
,	Logwood ass'd do	
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1	Logwood, 1s (25 th boxes)		
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	FLOWERS.		
1	Arnica	10	@
1	Chamomile, Roman		
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	GUMS.		
	Aloes, Barbadoes	6	0@
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	Aloes, Socotrine (Powd 60c)		8@
	Ammoniae	2	000
,	Arabic. extra select		
	Arabic, powdered select		
	Arabic, 1st picked		

Aloes, Socotrine (Powd 60c)	90
Ammoniae	28@ 30
Arabic, extra select	60
	60
Arabic, powdered select	50
Arabic, 1st picked	
Arabic,2d picked	40
Arabic.c3d picked	35
Arabic, sifted sorts	30
Assafæntida, prime (Powd 35c)	30
Assarcentida, prime (10wd ooc)	55@60
Benzoin	22@ 24
Camphor	
Catechu. 1s (1/2 14c, 1/4s 16c)	13
Euphorbium powdered	35@ 40
Galbanum strained	80
	90@1 00
Gamboge	35
Guaiac, prime (Powd 45c)	20
Kino [Powdered, 30c]	
Mastic	1 10

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1	Thyme			.30
1	Wormwood		• • • •	.25
1	IRON.			
1	Citrate and Quinine		6	40
	Solution mur., for tinctures			20
	Sulphate, pure crystal			7
	Citrate			80
	Phosphate			65
•	LEAVES.			
1	Buchu, short (Powd 25c)	12	0	13
3	Sage. Italian, bulk (48 & 48, 12c)	114	49	6
5	Sage, Italian, bulk (48 & 728, 120)	18	0	20
,	Senna, Alex, natural	10	0	20

a	Senna, Alex, natural	00	
a	Senna, Alex. sifted and garbled	30	
n	Senna, powdered	22	
S	Senna tinnivelli	16	
IS	Uva Ursi	10	
	Belledonna	35	
	Foxglove	30	
	Henbane	35	
9	Rose, red	2 35	
	LIQUORS.		
g	W., D. & Co.'s Sour Mash Whisky.2 00	@2 25	
e-	Druggists' Favorite Rye	@2 00	
-	Whisky, other brands	@1 50	
d	Gin, Old Tom	@1 75	
of	Gin, Holland	@3 50	
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Foxglove	30	
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Gin. Old Tom	@1 75	
Gin. Holland	@3 50	
Brandy 175	@6 50	
Catawba Wines	@2 00	
Port Wines 1 35	@2 50	
MAGNESIA.		
Carbonate, Pattison's, 2 oz	23	
Carbonate, Jenning's, 2 oz	37	
Citrate, H., P. & Co.'s solution	2 25	
Calcined	70	-
OILS.		
45	@ 50	

١	Citiate, 11., 1. a co. s solution	
ì	Calcined	
ı	OILS.	
ı	Almond, sweet	45
	Amber, rectified	
	Anise	
	Bay # oz	
	Dorgamont	
	Castor	181
	Croton	
	Cajeput	
	Cassia	
	Cedar, commercial (Pure 75c)	
	Citronella	
	Cloves	
	Cubebs, P. & W	

Tar (by gal 60c).....

Wintergreen ...... Wormwood, No. 1 (Pure \$6.50).....

Prussiate yellow.....

.......

An effort was made in the British Parliament to secure the passage of a bill intro- Fi duced by Mr. Wharton to "restrict the sale of patent medicines," this being, however, confined to those articles which on analysis were found to contain poisonous articles." It appears to have elicited much discussion, but finally failed to pass.

As a necessity, warm weather brings in-Pennyroyal ..... Peppermint, white..... Rosemary, French (Flowers \$5)... Sandal Wood, German Sandal Wood, Turkish Dark...

ered their rates on policies.

It is asserted that if bees are kept in any locality where aconite grows, and collect lodide, cryst, and gran, bulk...

Althea, cut.
Arrow, St. Vincent's.
Arrow, Taylor's, in ¼s and ¼s...
Blood (Powd 18c).
Calamus, peeled.
Calamus, German wite, peeled. Calamus, German white, peeled...
Elecampane, powdered...
Gentian (Powd 17c(...
Ginger, African (Powd 16c)...
Ginger, Jamaica bleached...
Golden Seal (Powd 40c)...
Hellebore, white, powdered...
Ipecac, Rio, powdered...
Licorice, select (Powd 12½)...
Licorice, extra select...
Pink, true...
Rhei, from select to choice...
Rhei, choice cut cubes...
Rhei, choice cut fingers...
Serpentaria...
Seneka...
Sarsanarilla. Hondurus... they decline to pay a license of \$50.

#### WHOLESALE PRICE CURRENT.

s follows for ger amounts	Valerian, English (Powd 30c) Valerian, Vermont (Powd 28c) SEEDS.	
Vintergreen;	Anise, Italian (Powd 20c)	5 6
amphor; Oil	Caraway, best Dutch (Powd 19c) Cardamon, Aleppee Cardamon, Malabar	11 (
9 @ 10 30 @ 35 35 55 3 @ 5	Celery Coriander, best English Fennel Flax, clean Flax, pure grd (bbl 3½) Foenugreek, powdered	3% 4 6 8 6 5 6
11 @ 12 14½@ 15 3 @ 4 48 20	Hemp, Russian Mustard, white Black 10c) Quince Rape, Lnglish Worm, Levant	7%
12 @ 15 15 @ 17	SPONGES. Florida sheeps' wool, carriage	2 25 (

			ONGES			
Ì	Florida sheeps'	wool.	carria	re2	25 @2	50
l	Nassau do	)	do		2	UU
l	Velvet Extra do	)	do		1	10
١	Extra Yellow do		do			85
١		)	do			65
1	Hard head, for	slate u	ıse			75
į	Yellow Reef,				]	40
i		MISCE	LLANI	cus.		
ì	Alcohol, grain (				5	31
١	Alcohol, grain (					50
1	Anodyne Hoffn				W .	50
1	Arsenic, Donov	ian s.	alintia			27
	Arsenic, Donov	an ss	Olution	ш		12
	Arsenic, Fowle	r 8 801	ution.			30
	Annatto 1 to ro					50
	Blue Soluble					2 75
	Bay Rum, imp	orteu,	T D	- Co 'a		2 25
	Bay Rum, dome	stic, i	1., P. o	50. S.		31
	Alum	(Da-	100)	48 m	2%@ 3 @	4
	Alum, ground	(Powe	190)		3 6	32
	Annatto, prime Antimony, pow	3		,,	41/2@	5
	Antimony, pow	dered	, com	1	6 @	5
	Arsenic, white,	powe	ierea.		0 6	40
	Balm Gilead B					2 25
	Beans, Tonka.	• • • • • • •				9 75
	Beans, Vanilla			1		1 75
	Bismuth, sub r	ntrate	3			45
	Blue Pill (Pow	a vuc)			W1/@	
	Blue Vitriol Borax, refined		******		71/2@	12
	Borax, refined	(Powe	1 13C).	3		2 25
	Cantharides, R					
	Capsicum Pod	s, Air	ıcan			18

	10	Alum # 10	4%	w	072
	10	Alum, ground (Powd 9c)	3	@	4
	12	Annatto, prime			32
	20	Annatto, primeAntimony, powdered, com'l	41/	(0)	5
	18	Arsenic, white, powdered	6		7
	30	Balm Gilead Buds		_	40
	12	Beans, Tonka		2	25
	00	Beans, Tonka	00	@9	75
1	00	Bismuth, sub nitrate	-	1	75
	7	Blue Pill (Powd 70c)			45
1	11	Blue Vitriol	71	200	9
		Borax, refined (Powd 13c)	- /		12
	27	Cantharides, Russian powdered		- 2	25
	371/2	Capsicum Pods, African			18
	9	Capsicum Pods, African pow'd			20
	12	Capsicum Pods, American do			18
	13	Carmine, No. 40		4	00
		Cassia Buds		•	14
	15	Calomel, American			70
	14	Chalk, prepared drop			5
		Chalk, precipitate English			12
		Chalk, red fingers			8
0	11				2
1	25 25	Chalk, white lump	5	1	60
	25			•	60
		Colocynth apples		1	60
à	75	Chloral hydrate, German crusts			70
9	18				90
	50	Chloral do Scherin's do			75
à	30	Chloral do do crusts	15		20
9	60	Chloroform1	60		65
	60	Cinchonidia, P. & W		@	65
	50	Cinchonidia, other brands	20	@	22
	40	Cloves (Powd 28c)	20	0	30
	35	Cochineal			45
	30	Cocoa Butter			2
	90	Copperas (by bbl 1c)			4

GUMS.		Chloral hydrate, German crusts	
	60@ 75	Chloral do do cryst	
(c)	18	Chloral do Scherin's do	
vd 60c)	50	Chloral do do crusts	
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lect	60	Cinchonidia, other brands 60	(
	50	Cloves (Powd 28c)	(
	40	Cochineal	
	35	Cocoa Butter	
	30	Copperas (by bbl 1c)	
(Powd 35c)	30	Corrosive Sublimate	
	55@60	Corks, X and XX-35 off list	
	22@ 24	Cream Tartar, pure powdered 38	(
s 16c)	13	Cream Tartar, grocer's, 10 to box	
ed	35@ 40	Creasote	
	80	Cudbear, prime	

748 10C)	10	Cream Tartar, grocer s, 10 m box			10
lered	35@ 40	Creasote			50
d	80	Cudbear, prime			24
	90@1 00	Cuttle Fish Bone			23
wd 45c)	35	Dextrine			12
00c]	20	Dover's Powders			20
	1 10	Dragon's Blood Mass			50
owdered 47c)	40	Ergot powdered			45
	4 15				10
d \$5.50)	35	Ether Squibb's		1	10
's	30	Emery, Turkish, all No.'s	01//	-	0
	25	Epsom Salts	21/20	œ.	0
		Ergot, fresh			50
		Ether, sulphuric, U. S. P			69
	30 @1 10	Flake white			14
N OUNCE PACKAG	GES.	Grains Paradise			35
	. 25	Gelatine, Cooper's			90
	25	Gelatine, French	45 (	00	70
	25	Glassware, flint, 65 off, by box 55 off			
	40	Glassware, green, 60 and 10 dis			

HERBS-IN OUNCE PACKAGES.	Grains Farause	
rhound	Gelatine, Cooper's	
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	Glassware, green, 60 and 10 dis	
rmint24	Glue, cabinet	12
et Majoram35	Glue, white	17
zy	Glycerine, pure	23
me30	Hops 1/2s and 1/4s	2
mwood25	Iodoform # oz	
IRON.	Indigo	85
ate and Quinine 6 40	Insect Powder, best Dalmatian	32
ate and Quiline 20	Iodine, resublimed	
phate, pure crystal	Isinglass, American	
onate, pure crystal	Japonica	
ate 80	London Purnle	10

nosphateLEAVES.		69	Lead, acetate
nchu, short (Powd 25c)	0	13	Lupuline
nna, Alex, natural	@	20 30 22	Mace Madder, best Dutch
nna, powdered		16	Manna, S. F.
va Ursielledonna		10 35	Morphia, sulph., P. & W \$ oz Musk, Canton, H., P. & Co.'s
enbane		30 35 2 35	Moss, Iceland 2 to Moss, Irish
ose, red LIQUORS.	2	2 99	Mustard, English
., D. & Co.'s Sour Mash Whisky.2 00 ruggists' Favorite Rye		2 25	Nutgalls
hisky, other brands	@	1 50	Nux Vomica

W., D. & Co.'s Sour Mash Whisky. 200 Druggists' Favorite Rye	@2 00 @1 50	Nutmegs, No. 1 Nux Vomica. Ointment. Mercurial, %d
Gin, Old Tom     1 35       Gin, Holland     2 00       Brandy     1 75       Catawba Wines     1 25	@3 50 @6 50	Paris Green
Port Wines	@2 50	Pitch, True Burgundy Quassia
Carbonate, Pattison's, 2 oz Carbonate, Jenning's, 2 oz Citrate, H., P. & Co.'s solution	23 37 2 25 70	Quinine, other brands Seidlitz Mixture Strychnia, cryst
Calcined OILS. Almond, sweet 45		Silver Nitrate, cryst
Amber, rectified	2 00	Sal Glauber

moor, receiment	0 00		_	
nise	2 00	Sal Nitre, large cryst		
ay # oz	50	Sal Nitre, medium cryst		
ergamont	2 00	Sal Rochelle		
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	2 00		~ @	2
oton	75	Salicin		0
jeput	1 20	Santonin		0
assia		Snuffs, Maccoboy or Scotch		
edar, commercial (Pure 75c)	40	Soda Ash [by keg 3c]		
tronella	85	Spermaceti		
oves	1 25	Soda, Bi-Carbonate, DeLand's	41/200	Λ
bebs, P. & W	8 00	Soap, White Castile	-/20	
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	0 00			

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Hemlock, commercial (Pure 75c)	40 Soap, Mazzini
Juniper wood	50   Spirits Nitre, 3 F
Juniper berries 2	00   Spirits Nitre, 4 F
Lavender flowers- French 2	40 Sugar Milk powdered
Lavender garden do 1	00 Sulphur flour 31
Lavender spike do	90 Sulphur roll
Lemon new eron	75 Tartar Emetic
Lemon, Sanderson's 1	85 Tar N. C. Pine, 1/2 gal, cans \$9 doz
Lemongrass	80 Tar do quarts in tin
Origanum, red flowers, French 1	25 Tar. do pints in tin
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1 00		
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65	0	
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2	OILS.	
)	Capitol Cylinder	
)	Model Cylinder	
)	Shields Cylinder	
5	Eldorado Engine	
2	Peerless Machinery	
)	Challenge Machinery	
)	Backus Fine Engine	
)	Black Diamond Machinery	
)	Castorine	
1	Paraffine, 25 deg	

00	Black Diamond Machinery
50	Castorine
90	Paraffine, 25 deg
50	Paraffine, 28 deg
00	Sperm, winter bleached
20	В
50	Whale, winter
67	Lard. extra
75	Lard, No. 1
200	Linseed, pure raw
15	Linseed, boiled
35	Neat's Foot, winter strained

Spirits Turpentine
VARNISHES.
No. 1 Turp Coach
Extra Turp
No. 1 Turp Furniture
Extra Turn Damar
Japan Dryer, No. 1 Turp
PAINTS.

1	B01
1	Boralumine, White bulk)
	Boralumine, " 5 lbs Boralumine, Tints bulk. 40 ff
	Boralumine, Tints bulk. \40 ff
	Boralumine " 5 bs. 1
	Red Venetian 1%
	Ochre, yellow Marseilles 1%
	Ochre, vellow Bermuda 1%
	Putty commercial 21/4
	Putty, strictly pure 2½
	Vermilion, prime American
	Vermilion, English
	Green, Peninsular
	Lead, red strictly pure
	Lead, white, strictly pure
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HAZELTINE, PERKINS & CO it is largely consumed in manufacturing of wearing lorgnetts, and fashionable ladies are using them instead of nose glasses.

HOW GOULD WORKS.

The Difficulty Experienced in Getting an

A New York correspondent gives an inter-

esting pen picture of the manner in which

Jay Gould conducts his daily routine of work. Since the great speculator's return from his recent cruise, there has been an unusual pressure at his office, but few, however, are favored with an interview. No man has more enemies on Wall street than Jay Gould, and there is no telling what shape their enmity may assume. Scores, and even hundreds, of ruined speculators ascribe their misfortunes to him, and many of them are only waiting a suitable opportunity of revenge. Gould seems to be concious of this, and therefore keeps concealed as much as possible. He is, indeed, the hidden power of Wall street. He rarely leaves his office, and no one can obtain admittance until a series of statements has been made. A card is placed in the visitor's hands, on which is printed as follows: "State name," "State esidence," "State business." These being printed one above the other, with long blanks to be filled out, have a rather forbidding appearance, and many who wish to see Gould are deterred at the very outset. When the card is sent in the chances are much against an interview. There are not more than a score of persons whom Gould wants to see. Among these are Russell Sage, H. N. Smith, Washington Conner, Col. Hain, John T. Terry and General Eckert. When Gould was the moneyed man of the Tribune, he allowed its reporters admittance, but at present he excludes all of this class. Gould reaches his office with a perfect scheme of operations. He is not obliged to look at the morning paper for stock reports, as these have been read from the "ticker" as they took place and if he should be at his house they are sent up by telegraph. Before he goes to bed Gould has a complete idea of all that has been done in Wall street, and he awakens in the morning with a clear and decisive system for the day's work. It is this anticipation of the future which gives him such advantage over other operators. As soon as he is seated at his desk Morosini brings in the telegrams and also all newspa per articles that have a financial importance. This is all Gould wants to know. He cares nothing for politics or other public matters, except as they bear upon his interests. It will take from one to two hours to reply to dispatches and telegraph orders, and as Gould controls nearly 5,000 miles of railroad track, this is no small task. While sitting in his office, he may be conferring with men in St. Louis, Chicago, and San Francisco almost at the same time. Then the Stock Exchange ticker begins its report, and a halfdozen brokers are kept under telegraphic orders. By this time business calls are made and each man whose card is approved has a brief space given him. In this manner Gould does a tremendous amount of business in a short time. He seems self-posessed and generally holds the vantage ground, but even when cornered he concedes in a handsome manner what might be demanded under a legal process.

#### DELINQUENT DEBTORS. Sand Lake.

E. Pangborn writes: Again I send you a list of delinquent debtors: John Arsnoe.....

Rapids, and keeps a boarding house for the Plainfield and Grand Rapids Gravel Road Co. Every dealer ought to keep up his list of delinquents.

### The Haverhill, Mass., retailers have,

pretty effectually solved the problem of extending credits, for themselves. None of the dealers there will open an account with a person who has an unpaid bill with some other dealer. This is mutual protection of the best kind. No one but a consummately thick-headed dealer will fail to furnish his fellow trader with information as to a customer's standing. Should he do so, it would only react upon him. He is almost certain at some period to need a like favor, and should he not obtain it, he may contract a bad debt. In a place the size of Haverhill such a measure can be easily carried out. In large cities, however, a different course must be pursued. It is not likely that a dealer can keep track of all his customers and warn the dealers in the neighopen an account the name and address of the We GUARANTEE perfect dealer from whom they had recently bought fended at, or refuse to answer, such a question. If the name and address be given the dealer can easily make enquiries as to the customer's reputation. If the information be refused it will be safe, nine times out of

ten, to refuse to give credit to the applicant. Dealers who know the destination of a party moving out of their neighborhood and eaving bills unpaid might take the trouble to warn those in the same line of business in that district. It might prove some trouble at first, but eventually every other dealer would imitate their example and the result would be a large saving all around. At all events the plan is well worth trying.

One of the Boston papers says that the weekly sales of oleomargarine in that city amount to 100,000 or 150,000 pounds, that all the regular jobbing stores down-town

#### ALAMOSA CREEK.

Visit to the New Camp On the Alamosa River.

Correspondence of the Summitville Nugget. This wonderfully rich camp is located along the Alamosa river, one of the finest streams in Southern Colorado for mills and water-power. The valley is beautifully located, having a delightful climate both winter and summer; so that mines and mills, without any trouble from snow or cold, can be operated as well in winter as in summer. A town site has been located south of Summitville at the foot of Lookout mountain, and arrangements are being made to start a store there soon. The near future certainly has in store for this camp a very brilliant future, and we anticipate that ere very many months the whistle of the iron horse and the rumbling, thundering noise of the stamp-mill will greet the ear as it echos and re-echos from peak to peak above this beautiful valley.

The Alamosa camp is on one of the finest mineral belts in the state; and when developed will show up equal to any camp in Colorado. Commencing at Jasper, some very rich discoveries have recently been made, the ore running several hundred dollars per ton. Although the Jasper mines have heretofore been in a dormant state, they will now be opened up in good shape, considerable work being done on the principal claims. 750 feet of tunnel and shafts have been run on the various mines up to the present time. We say let old Jasper wake up; "there is a good time coming," and it is not far distant either.

In going up the Alamosa we find a large number of fine prospects; the Alps, owned by the Timber Line Co., in which a tunnel is being run, shows up well. The owners contemplate shipping ore from this property at an early day, as they now have an abundance of ore that mills from forty to sixty dollars per ton. On the south side of the river we find several promising claims owned by Chicago parties.

Next we come to the Red Mountain. After carefully examining the immense wealth displayed here we can no longer say that South Mountain is the only place where untold millions lie buried beneath the terra firma. This mountain when further developed will open wide with wonder the eyes of the entire world. The ore is mostly free milling, and runs as high as \$700.00 to the ton. The oldest locations are the Ute Chief, Silver King and Golden Eagle; owned by E. G. Okerlund and A. B. Page. The Ute Chief at a depth of 18 feet assayed \$88.00 per ton. The Tenderfoot and Nugget are owned by O. P. Bulow. The ore from these claims is among the richest on the mountain. The Dew Drop, owned by E. T. Loy seems to be a little Aztec, it carries a large body of sulphurates, running as high as \$700 and \$800 to the ton; we think this the boss: go down on it Loy and your fortune is made.

Among the rest of the future bonanza kings of this mountain we notice Cy. F. Newcomb and J. M. Hanks of Del Norte. Hanks thinks he has the best mine on the mountain and we have no reason to doubt it. There are other valuable claims on this mountain that are being worked by Chicago

parties. Next to Red Mountain comes Lookout; here we stop and wonder, for such a vast ...... 4 25 we only look into the bowels of this gold-This last account has been standing since ribbed monument it is our opinion that last June, The man now lives near Grand Bowen's Ida would have to take a back

> Mr. Abbey is the oldest locator on this mountain, and owns the Empire and Mammoth lodes; the former has a vein of free milling ore 150 feet in width; fjoining the Empire is the Uncle Sam and Josaphine lodes, owned by Judge Jones of Jasper, which is also valuable property. On the south-eastern slope is the Prima donna group of mines, six in number, owned by Loy and Bulow. This property is excellently located and very promising, with large veins of ore similiar to that of Red Moun-

We might say a great deal more about this camp, so wonderful in mineral wealth, but will not tax your patience too much at

### A Swindle That May Be Imported.

A gentleman writing to the London Times says:

A cheat of an impudent sort has just come to my knowledge. One dark evening in March last a "gentleman" entered a large shop in Baker street, and, giving my name, selected a prime York ham, which he ordered to be sent to my house as soon as possible. The van being then at the door, the ham was presently dispatched. When it arrived, I was at dinner, but my servant received it. Soon afterwards "a highly respectable looking female" called and asked "If a ham intended for Colonel Wilson, of Montague square, had come here by mistake." My servant, impressed by the air of the plausible lady, surrendered the dainty to her. The result may be easily imagined; Messrs. -were swindled. As the lady and gentleman may attempt the "plant" elsewhere, you would kindly put tradesmen on their guard by publishing this note?

It is not improbable that so ingenious a swindle may find its way to this country, and our dealers would do well to keep their eyes open for it and give those who try it a warm reception.

Last year one factory made 28,000 speckeep it for sale for just what it is at prices tacles. Occulists tell us that the number of ranging from 12 to 15 cents a pound. A perfect eyes does not exceed five per cent. choice article can be bought for 15 cents, and | Just now there is a return to the old fashion

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#### WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1884.

Brief Digests of Recent Decisions in Courts of Last Resort.

Mental Capacity-To Make a Contract. Although the mind of an individual may be to some extent impaired by age or disease, still, if he be able to transact his ordinary business-if he understands the nature of the business in which he is engaged, and the effect of what he is doing, and can exercise his will with reference thereto, his acts will be valid and binding.-Supreme Court delusion, illusion, and mania." of Illinois, English vs. Porter.

#### Transferring Note.

umbia, in the case of Keyser vs. Shepherd, holds that "when a holder chooses to part work, work, is the one thing characteristic with a promissory note during the pendency of the American people. They are always of a suit, it may be agreed upon between in a hurry. They will not take enough time him and the assignee that, although delivery takes place, the legal title shall be consider- down town. They spend less time at the ed as remaining in the original holder for the purpose of prosecuting the suit."

Tender-To Stop Interest Must Be Kept Good.

A tender of the amount due by the purchase for land to his vendor, who is not in a tender, must be kept good. To have that effect the tender must be kept in money at all times ready to be paid and subject to the order of the creditor at any time when he shall comply with his contract so as to be do at any rate. Insomnia, was until late authorized to receive it.—Supreme Court of years, a trouble seldom brought to the notice Illinois, case of Aulger vs. Clay et al.

#### Notes and Payment.

notes as collateral security. The notes were Brains can be strengthened and developed. not due and were endorsed by H, but on pre- The exercise of the centers of the nervous senting them for payment when due the system is as essential to their nutrition as makers said that they had fully paid them to activity to the healthful growth of the mus-H. Action whs brought and the court said: "The law presumes the assignment of the notes to the bank to be for value, and no proof was offered to show that the consideration was not sufficient to sustain the right of the bank to the notes. Unless, therefore, of the body produces restlessness and loss of the bank authorized the makers to pay H, or consented before or after the payment, the bank was entitled to judgment on the notes." -City Bank vs. Taylor, Supreme Court of insomnia or sleeplessness. This is of two Iowa.

Good Will-Subject to Barter.

lishment of any particular trade or occupation may be the subject of barter and sale, Court of Iowa in the recently decided case falo, N. Y. For sale by Fox, Musselman & of Carey vs. Gunnison. The court in this case defined the good will as being "the advantage or benefit which is acquired by the establishment beyond the mere value of the capital, stocks, funds or property employed therein in consequence of the general public patronage and encouragement which it receives from constant or habitual customers on account of its local position celebrity or reputation for skill, affluence or punctuality, or from other actual circumstances or necessities, or even from ancient partialities or prejudice.'

Payment to Broker by Purchaser.

A broker who was not entrusted with possession of the property, contracted in his own name to sell the same to a vendee who had no knowledge that the broker was not the real owner but dealt with him as such. The broker notified his principals that he had sold for them and directed where to ship the property to the purchaser. The owners, without any knowledge that the broker had contracted in his own name, and without any conduct on their part clothing the broker with authority to receive payment for them, or any possession, actual or constructive, of the property, delivered the same to the vendee. Held, that payment by the purchaser to the broker, under such circumstances, is not a bar to the right of recovery by the owners.-Crosby vs. Hill, Supreme Court of

"I see you are shipping a good deal of prime butter to the city," said a gentleman to a Hartshorn's fixtures, per gross... farmer living in the vicinity of New York "Yes," he replied, "I am doing very we this year." "How many cows do you keep? "Cows," said the farmer; "I don't kee any cows." "How do you make your bu ter without cows?" was the astonished query "I guess you don't know much about th dairy business, replied the farmer, some what amused. "I am the proprietor of tha bone-boiling establishment over there.-Philadelphia Call.

Shippers of butter and eggs would d well to correspond with E. Fallas, whole sale dealer in butter and eggs, Grand Raj ids; Mich., who is pickling eggs, as we as selling on the market.

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The Trouble Caused by Hurried Eating and Hard Work.

"Doctor, how do you account for the alarming increase of insanity in this coun-

This was the interrogative with which a reporter recently met one of the medical attendants at an insane asylum. For a moment the eminent medical expert was at a loss how to reply. His six feet of stature seemed all at once still higher in the scale of measurement. His fingers toyed with the oddly designed charm that was pendant from his heavy watch guard. His eyes grew suddenly larger and mischievous until at last the spell was broked by a hearty laugh supplemented by the monosyllable.

"Pie!" The reporter was puzzled.

"Funny, isn't it?"

"Very," answered the reporter.

"When I say pie," said the doctor, "1 mean dyspepsia, I mean insomnia, and by age Rabbit... insomnia I mean melancholia, hallucination,

"Oh-h-h-h-h?"

"Yes. The Americans are a pie-eating The Supreme Court of the District of Col- nation. They feed their stomachs and starve their brains. Rush, rush, rush, work, to eat. Look at the business men who lunch table than they consume in getting to it. And as for sleep, well, some take more and some less time than nature intended."

"How much sleep does a man in good health require?"

"That depends upon the man, his occupaposition to make a clear title according to tion, disposition and the place where he his bond, by reason of an incumbrance placed sleeps. The old way of dividing the day by him on the premises sold, to be available into three parts is to my mind a good one, to stop the running of interest after such Eight hours for work, eight for play and

> "In other words, man should really spend one-third of his life in bed?"

"They should take more sleep than they of the medical practitioner. Now it is a daily occurance. Besides sleep, man should develop his mental powers by work. There A bank lent H money on seven promissory is such a thing as mind-strengthening work. cular system."

"But work can be carried too far, can it

"Undoubtedly; work is one thing, overwork another. Just as extreme weakness control, so extreme exhaustion of the brain produces mental agitation. One of the first indications is irritability. Next comes kinds. One that makes it impossible to cease to think, and another which renders The good will connected with the estab- concentrated thought impossible,,

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	Hartford		6	821/2
3	Other makes		8	771/2
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t	ALL WOOL SUPERFINES.	571/2	0	60
	Best 2-plyOther grades 2-ply	521/2		55
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	3-ply, 4-4 wide, extra heavy	271/2		30
	B, 4-4 wide Imperial, plain, 4-4 wide		@	22
,	Imperial, plain, 4-4 wide		@	181/2
f	D, 33 inches		@	17
	No. 1, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4 and 8-4		@	45
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9	Best all rattan, plain		@	621/2
	Best all rattan and cocoa, plain		@	521/2
f	Napier A		0	50
	Napier B		0	40
	CURTAINS.		-	
	Opaque shades, 38 inch		@	15
9	Holland shades, B finish, 4-4		@	
	Pacific Holland, 4-4		@	10

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ep	HATS.
t-	Cantonsper doz 2 25@ 3 00 Milans4 00@ 6 00
y.	Fine Milans 9 00@12 00
1e	Superfine Milans
e-	Chip 5 00@12 00
	BLACK CRAPE.
at	Samuel Courtland & Co.'s brand.
-	4-4per yard 50@ 75
	4-4 85@1 25
	4-4 1 50@2 00
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p-	RIBBONS.
ill	Satin and GG, all silk, extra heavy, all colors.
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	No. 5
	No. 9
of	No. 12
n.	No. 16
	Second quality, all colors.
n-	No. 4 40
	No. 5 50

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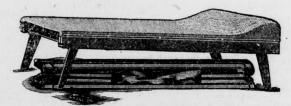
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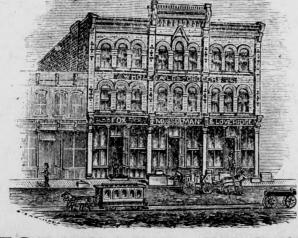


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This invention supplies a long felt want for a cheap portable bed, that can be put away in a small space when not in use, and yet make a roomy, comfortable bed when wanted. Of the many cots that are in the market there is not one, cheap or expensive, on which a comfortable night's rest can be had. They are all narrow, short, without spring, and in short no bed at all. While THE BEDETTE folds into a small space, and is as light as anything can be made for durability, when set up it furnishes a bed wide and long enough for the largest man, and is as comfortable to lie upon as the most expensive bed. It is so constructed that the patent sides, regulated by the patent adjustable tension cords, form the most perfect spring bed. The canvas covering is not tacked to the frame, as on all cots, but is made adjustable, so that it can be taken off and put on again by any one in a few minutes, or easily tightened, should it become loose, at any time from stretching. It is a perfect spring bed, soft and easy, without springs or mattress. For warm weather it is a complete bed, without the addition of anything; for cold weather it is only necessary to add sufficient clothing. The "BEDETTE" is a household necessity, and no family after once using, would be without it. It is simple in its construction, and not likely to get out of repair. It makes a pretty lounge, a perfect bed, and the price is within the reach of all.

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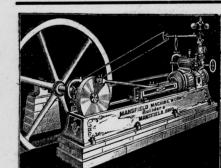
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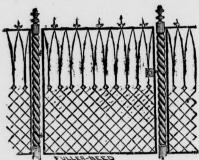
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Has the Standard of Mercantile Business Been Lowered.

From the San Francisco Grocer. It is not an uncommon thing in these days to hear prominent merchants say that they have no desire to bring up their sons as mer- about this oleomargarine butter, and the popchants. Recently this remark was made by a merchant who is known to have a high articles written in the interest of the dairyhad come to be next to impossible to make materials, and most of it is so made to commercantile business profitable without re- pete successfully with the best dairy prosorting to many things wholly inconsistent duct, and it is fully as healthy as butter with the standard of mercantile integrity made of pure cream only. None of the inwhich prevailed in former years. The re- gredients are unhealthful in themselves, and it true that the mercantile standard is being that may perchance have been introduced constantly lowered? It is apparent that in accidentally. Suct is being eaten every day some respects trade is a stupendous false- by the consumers of butter without a murhood; that there is deception in weights, mur, and, as used, generally with a smack of qualities and values, and that many things lips. Lard is also in daily use in every have by usage and familiarity become com- household. But it is the ignorant cry against mon, which it were vastly better to have cottonseed oil that has been largely relied conspicuous only by being rare. For in- upon to prejudice the people against the use stance, the terms "pure," "full weight," of imitation butter. Whatever objection "strictly pure," and others, have really no may be urged against tallow or lard, not a significance commercially, for the reason word can be said against the unhealthiness full weight, and short weight articles em- and its fat rendered into lard, and a bulploy the terms with equal freedom. In lock may not have been in the best physical great part the language used on labels really condition, and its fat be cooked and eaten, is entitled to no weight at all. In other in- but there can be no such objection to cottonstances, domestic wines and oils are orna- seed oil, which, being vegetable, is healthy mented with foreign labels; in fact, the sit- under all circumstances. It is a prejudice, uation with reference to labels is so distort- however, that many people have against oils ed and abused that one is often led to ask if of any kind, and to this the opponents of trade is not a gigantic school of fraud. It oleomargarine butter appeal lustily. If there would seem that in these days the chances is imitation butter made of a poor quality of for deception in mercantile affairs are many lard or tallow, then the product is unquesas compared with former years. A vast tionably also of an inferior quality and the number of articles are put up hermetically purchaser can find no fault with the manusealed and sold on the word of the dealer. facturer. But why not cry out equally In fabrics, mechanical skill has been turned against poor butter, some of which is rank toward the production of articles which defy enough to turn an ordinary stomach. Surely detection of fraud, until it is too late to have such stuff, even through made of cream, can it remedied. In fact, in every department not be healthy food. when one comes to examine carefully into the methods of business, there is evidence ful to many men, and why those who stop Musselman & Loveridge, Grand Rapids. to analyze the situation express the desire that their sons should embark in other channels. But the question is, does not the same rule hold good in other occupations? Is there not the same incentive to deceive in was put on the market. professional life, and in agricultural pursuits? Surely, the merchant is always watching for shortcomings in the farmer, whatever his department, as much as the by Fox, Musselman & Loveridge. farmer is looking for what are termed the sharp practices of merchants. There aper to manufacturer, to dealer, back to consumer, and the more the matter is considered, the easier it is to understand why this distrust prevails. It is because the anxiety to make money, and the fierce competition of the times, has led to a perfectnet work of petty deception, until it has almost become a necessity in order to make business profitable. The hold this idea of untruthfulness has gained is illustrated daily in the preference exhibited by intelligent persons in making selections in purchasing. There choice is generally determined by price, and they either do not believe the pure and fullweight articles are what they are represented to be, or else they are desirous of practicing the same deception others indulge in by ing the same deception others indulge in by distributing the inferior goods. It is not to be wondered at that men of high standard shrink from educating their sons to a business which requires them to act contrary to ing at Grand Rapids at 10:25 p. m. leaxt day. A train leaves Detroit at 4 p. m. daily except sunday with drawing room car attached, arriving at Grand Rapids at 10:25 p. m. all their ideas of integrity; but it may well be questioned if there is any department of industry to-day which is not more or less affected by this tendency to deceive. One is apt to think that the business or occupation of which he knows least is freest from objections, and offers the best advantages. There may be exceptions, but as a rule, that is best of which one has the most knowledge, for there he is most likely to succeed. As bad as merchandising is to-day, there are many honest merchants, and in the long

point.

on the groundwork of honest goods and

The members of the New York Legislature have at length succeeded in passing a Seed Oats, Peas, Beans, bill absolutely prohibiting the manufacture Genuine White Star Seed and sale of oleomargarine and other substitutes for butter. Is is understood that the Potatoes. In fact every Governor had doubts of the constitutionality of the bill, but in view of the litigation already had in similar cases in other States he has decided to let the courts pass upon it, and consequently signed the bill. We believe this action of the Legislature and of the Governor is ill-advised. There is no doubt but that the law is unconstitutional, and relief from misrepresentation could very easily have been secured by passing laws punishing deception, or by enforcing those already on our statute books. The prohibition is contained in the following words: "No person shall manufacture out of any oleaginous substance or substances, or any compound of the same, other than that produced from unadulterated milk, or of cream of the same, ated milk or cream of the same, or shall sell, or offer for sale, the same as an article of food." The penalty is a fine of not less than \$100, or more than \$500, or imprisonment for not less than six months, or more than a year, or both such fine and imprisonment.

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\$100 a m 5:15 p m

Express. 8:30 a m 10:15 a m

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1	Michigan Central-Grand Rapids Division.
f.	†Detroit Express 6:05 a m
e	†Day Express12:20 p m
-	*New York Fast Line
s	ARRIVE.
	*Pacific Express
n	+Mail 3:55 p m
	†Grand Rapids Express
e	The New York Fast Line runs daily, arriving
d	at Detroit at 12:35 a. m., and New York at 10 p.
<b> -</b>	m. the next evening.  Direct and prompt connection made with
-	Great Western, Grand Trunk and Canada
-	Southern trains in same depot at Detroit, thus avoiding transfers.
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	+Through Mail10:10 a m 10:20 a m +Evening Express 3:20 p m 3:35 p m
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jections, and offers the best advantages.	GOING WEST.
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As bad as merchandising is to-day, there	*Daily, Sundays excepted. *Daily.
	Passengers taking the 6:15 a. m. Express
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and at Detroit for New York, arriving there at 10:00 a. m. the following morning.

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GOING NORTH.

Arrives.
Cincinnati & G. Rapids Ex. 9:02 p m
Cincinnati & Mackinac Ex. 9:22 a m
Ft. Wayne & Mackinac Ex. 3:57 p m
G'd Rapids & Cadillac Ac.

GOING SOUTH
7:15 a m

G'd Rapids & Cadillac Ac.

GOING SOUTH.

G. Rapids & Cincinnati Ex.

Mackinac & Cincinnati Ex.

Mackinac & Ft. Wayı e Ex.

Cadillac & G'd Rapids Ac.

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	Leaves.	Arrives.
†Mail		4:00 p m
+Day Express		10:45 p m
*Night Express		6:10 a m
Mixed	6:10 a m	10:15 p m
*Daily. *Daily except Su	nday.	

Pullman Sleeping Cars on all night trains. Through parlor car in charge of careful attendants without extra charge to Chicago on 12:50 p. m., and through coach on 10:15 a.m. and 8:35 p. m. trains. NEWAYGO DIVISION.

# Choice Butter a Specialty!

Also Foreign and Domestic Fruits, Cheese, standard, who on being questioned stated it men. When honestly made and of the best Eggs, Jelly, Preserves, BANANAS and EARLY VEGETABLES.

Careful Attention Paid to Filling Orders.

## mark was not intended for local application merely, but applied generally to trade. Is tends to remove any objectionable substance M. C. Russell, 48 Ottawa St., G'd Rapids. RINDGE, BERTSCH & CO.,

MANUFACTUREES AND JOBBERS OF

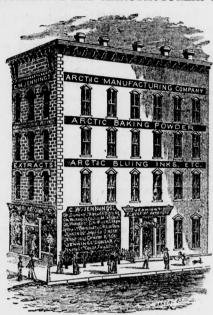
## & SHOES

significance commercially, for the reason that manufacturers of pure, and adulterated, of cottonseed oil. A hog may be measly Calf Button and Lace Shoes for Ladies and Misses are our Specialties.

Our Goods are Specially Adapted for the Michigan Trade, 14 and 16 Pearl Street, Grand Rapids, Mich.

### JENNINGS

PROPRIETORS AND MANUFACTURERS OF



Jennings' Flavoring Extracts

AND DRUGGISTS' AND GROCERS' SPECIALTIES.

20 Lyon Street, GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN.

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# Groceries and

83, 85 and 87 PEARL STREET and 114, 116, 118 and 120 OTTAWA STREET,

GRAND RAPIDS.

MICHIGAN.

# Spring and Summer Hats and Caps

-I WOULD CALL THE ATTENTION OF MERCHANTS TO MY-

Spring Styles of Fine Hats. Spring Styles of Wool Hats, Spring Styles of Stiff Hats, Spring Styles of Soft Hats, Wool Hats \$4.50 to \$12 per Dozen, Fine Hats 13.50 to \$36 per Dozen. Straw Hats for Men, Straw Hats for Boys, Straw Hats for Ladies, Straw Hats for Misses.

## -LARGE LINE OF-

Clothing and Cent's Furnishing Coods. Cottonade Pants and Hosiery.

DUCK OVERALLS, THREE POCKETS, \$3.50 PER DOZEN AND UPWARDS. Call and get our prices and see how they will compare with those of firms in larger cities.

I. C. LEVI,

36, 38, 40 and 42 CANAL STREET, - - GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN.

### Castor Machine Oil The Castor Machine Oil contains a fair percentage of Castor Oil and is in all re-

spects superior as a lubricator to No. 2 or No. 3 Castor Oil. The OHIO OIL COMPANY

Is the only firm in the United States that has succeeded in making a combination of Vegetable and Mineral Oils, possessing the qualities of a Pure Castor Oil. It is rapidly com-

Hazeltine, Perkins & Co., Grand Rapids.

ing into popular favor. We Solicit a Trial Order.

### Groceries.

POISON IN THE COFFEE CUP.

Factories in Brooklyn Where the Bean is Colored.

The Board of Health have received a report from Sanitary Superintendent Day upon coffee adulteration. The fraud in question consists in coloring the coffee in the bean, so that Guatemala and Maracaibo coffee look like Government Java. Two mills in Brooklyn, the locations of which are not at present made public, are said to be engaged in coloring coffee in this way. Among the ingredients of the coloring mater are chromate of lead, or chrome yellow; Prussian blue, known to chemists as ferro-cyanide of potassium; yellow ochre, which frequently contrins arsenic; umber, Vennetian red, lampblack or drop black, gumarabic, soapstone and charcoal.

· The analysis shows that every cup of coffee made from the dyed bean contains 1-60 of a grain of arsenious acid, a poison. In medicine 1-20 of a grain of this acid is conidered a heavy dose.

Rio coffee, in the unroasted bean, is of a green color. This tint is imparted to inferior coffee by putting it in a revolving cylinder with chrome yellow and Prussian blue. Dealers are reported as saying that they did not know that the Brooklyn dye-stuff was injurious. While admitting its use, they affirm their belief that the poisonous matter would evaporate in washing. The health officials say that only a most intense heat would destroy the arsenic, while the lead and other poisonous substances would re-

Tne Board will not reveal the names of dealers who sell dyed coffee, because the evidence against them is incomplete. In due time they will be warned to stop selling the stuff on penalty of fine and imprisonment.

#### The "Soaked Goods" Bill.

The following is the bill passed by the Maryland Legislature relating to soaked canned goods:

Assembly of Maryland, That any person, firm or corporation now engaged or who may hereinafter engage in the business of canned fruits, vegetables and other products and ically sealing, any description of fruits or canned, the following words, "Soaked dried fruits or vegetables, and the said vegetables, and the said words to be stamped in the cap of the can shall be of letters not less than three-fifteenths of an inch in height and one-fifteenth of an inch in breadth.

SEC. 2. Any person, firm or corporation visions of section one of this Act, and every person or persons who shall render illegible, conceal or hide in any manner the words to be stamped in the cap of the can as mentioned in section one of this Act, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall sons, firms, joint stock companies or corporfor every such offence, forfeit and pay a fine ations, who use shell oysters for packing as of not less than five hundred dollars, to be hermetically sealed cove oysters as a condirecovered by indictment by any Court of this tion upon which they shall be permitted by State having competent jurisdiction for the the State to carry on said business shall rentrial of a misdemeanor, and one-half of said der a sworn statement at the end of each fine shall be paid to the informer and the other half into the Treasury of the State.

That this Act shall take effect on the first State Treasury, one-tenth of one cent for day of July, eighteen hundred and eighty-

#### Features of the Week.

The grocery market has been about steady during the past week. Sugars have taken an upward turn, in consequence of the defeat of the Morrison bill, but it is not probable that the advance is permanent. Corn syrups are bound to advance, on account of the scarcity and high price of corn. Both Muzzy and Kingsford have reduced the card price on their productions, and mackerel are declining, on account of the arrival of the new catch.

Oranges are in good demand and prices have advanced quite sharply, and still higher prices are looked for. Lemons are also in good demand and prices are working up a

### Going to Raise Sheep.

"Father," remarked a promising youth to an Ohio wool raiser," "I guess you're going to have opposition pretty soon." "Eh," returned the old gentleman with a

look of alarm.

"Farmer Hayes is going into the sheep

business."

" Who told you so?"

this morning about introducing hydraulic offering the genuine White Star Potatoes rams on the farm."

The latest thing in the way of an advertising card is being distributed by a soap manufacturer of Philadelphia. It illustrates in a graphic manner the process by which Barnum and Forepaugh have managed to convert the ordinary-every-day-Saturday-afternoon sort of mud-colored elephant into the genuine white Burmese sacred animals.

The Duluth, Minn., Match Co. recently filed articles or incorporation. It proposes to manufacture matches in Duluth.

Aspenwall bananas and lemons in car lots. Rapids, Mich.

Cove Oyster Bill.

The following is the Cove Oyster Biil, as passed by the Maryland Legislature. We publish this bill, notwithstanding its great length, believing it of great interest and importance to the trade everywhere:

SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That every person, firm, joint stock company or corporation, packing oysters for sale in this State, in hermetically sealed tin cans, commonly known as "Cove Oysters," or by whatsoever name or names the same may be known, shall stamp or caused to be stamped, in legble letters and figures, the word "Oysters," in the cap end of each can, and also the true weight in ounces of the oysters in each of said cans after the liquor or water is properly drained off, which draining of liquor or water shall consist in pouring the contents on a number ten (10) sieve, and allowing it to drain one minute before weighing; and any sale of such packed oysters not so stamped shall be void and the vendor shall not be entitled to recover the price thereof.

SEC. 2. And be it enacted, That every person, joint stock company or corporation who or which shall sell or offer to sell, or have in his or its possession with intent to sell contrary to the provisions of this Act any oysters hermetically sealed in tin cans and required by this section of this Act to be stamped as herein stated, not so stamped, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined one hundred dollars, for each offence, to be paid to the State Treasury, and placed to the credit of "The Oyster Packer's Fund," and shall also forfeit the oysters not so stamped, to be destroyed by the Examiner hereinafter provided for, unless already destroyed as hereinafter provided for.

Governor upon recommendation of the Canned Goods Exchange of Baltimore City, shall appoint two persons who shall give bonds to the State of Maryland in the penalty of ten thousand dollars for the faithful discharge of his duties, which bond shall be liable for any failure or fraud in the discharge of the same, whose duty it shall be to visit, at least once a day, if possible, and as much oftener, as in their judgment may be necessary, and as the duties of their office will permit, every factory or place where cove oysters are being packed in this State, and to examine the who shall can or preserve in cans by hermet- goods there packed or being packed, and if the Examiner shall have good reason to bevegetables that may have been previously lieve the cans there packed do not contain evaporated or dried by the application of the weight as stamped thereon as directed heat, and known under the general name of by the first section of this Act, he shall sedried fruits or vegetables, shall stamp or lect six cans indifferently from the said lot cause to be stamped in the cap covering he suspects and cut them, and after properly the mouth of the can into which the said draining the liquor or water from the same dried fruits or vegetables are to be put up or as hereintofore provided, shall weigh the contents, and if the weight of the contents Goods," as also the bona fide name of the of the said six cans shall be found to be less person, firm or corporation, canning the said than the weight stamped thereon, the lot of goods from which said six cans were selected shall be by him condemned as fraudulently packed in violation to the provisions of this Act, and the same shall be forfeited and destroyed by the said Examiner; provided, however, that if the packer or owner who shall neglect to comply with the pro- of any such goods demands the same, the Examiner shall cut the same in presence of a committee of not less than five persons to be appointed by the Canned Goods Exchange

month to the Comptroller of the State Treas ury, of the number of bushels of such oysters SEC. 3. And be it further enacted, so used, and at the same time pay into the each and every bushel of such oysters used for said purpose to constitute a fund to be called the "Oyster Packer's Fund," from which the said persons so as aforesaid appointed Examiners shall be paid the salary and allowances hereinafter provided, if and so long as the same may be sufficient for

> Examiners shall at the end of each month, make a sworn statement to the Comptroller of the Treasury of the amount of expense, not personal, necessarily incurred in the discharge of their duties under this Act, and the Comptroller of the Treasury shall thereupon draw his warrant on the Treasurer to the Dehesia 250025 draw his warrant on the Treasurer to the order of the said Examiner for the payment of the same, together with one hundred and twenty-five dollars as monthly salary of such | Dried Apples ..... Examiner: provided, there be in the Treas-

eighteen hundred and eighty-four.

I see our friend O. W. Blain, at 152 Fulton street, agent for Mr. Ensley's White "Nobody. I heard him talking to a friend Star Potatoes, takes some exceptions to my for \$2 for a 3 bushel barrel, and no charge for barrel, claiming that they may be some-

91 Canal street, W. T. LAMOREAUX, Agt.

White Star Potatoes.

Potatoes, grown by D. M. Ferry & Co., bushel barrel, and no charge for barrel.

### WHOLESALE PRICE CURRENT.

Declined—Gallon apples, Mackerel, Muzzy and Kingsford Starch. AXLE GREASE.

Arctic 1/8 to cans...... & doz.

CANNED GOODS.

Apples, 3 b standards
Apples, 6 b standards
Apples, gallon standards
Apricots, Lusk's
Beans, Lima
Beans String Beans, String
Beans, Boston Baked
Blackberries, standards
Cherries, white Corn, Erie......

SEC. 3. And be it enacted, That the Oysters, 2 lb slack filled...... Peaches, 3 lb Extra Yellow Heath.... 

SEC. 4. And be it enacted, That all per-

Faucets, self measuring.....

that purpose. SEC. 5. And be it enacted, That the said

### White Star Potatoes.

thing else than the genuine. If any one has any doubt of their being such, we refer them to D. M. Ferry & Co., of Dequal to the part of th GRAND RAPIDS GRAIN AND SEED CC.,

We have a quantity of choice White Star which we offer to the trade at \$2 per 3 M. C. Russell is receiving the very best of SEED STORE, 91 Canal street, Grand

 
 Paragon...
 doz
 60

 Frazer's......
 85
 BAKING POWDER.

35 Ely's Waterproof 75 CHOCOLATE.

COFFEE. | Coffee | C Green Java...17 Green Mocha.25 Roasted Rio..12 Roasted Java24

CORDAGE. 1 35 | 60 foot Cotton....1 75 1 15 | 50 foot Cotton....1 50

FLAVORING EXTRACTS. Lemon. 8 oz... No. 2 Taper... No. 4 " ½ pint round...

 
 Vanilia.
 \$\partial \text{doz.} \quad 1 \text{ 40}

 4 0z.
 2 50

 6 0z.
 4 00
 No. 8...... No. 10.....

FISH. 

 Whole Cod
 44@64

 Boneless Cod
 54/4074/68/4

 Herring ½ bbls,100 b
 2 75@3 00

 Herring Scaled
 28@30

 Herring Holland
 '@1 15

 Bloaters
 @1 00

 White, No. 1, ½ bbls
 8 00

 White, Family
 ½ bbls
 4 00

 White, No. 1, 10 b kits
 1 10

 Whise, No. 1, 12 b kits
 1 25

 Trout, No. 1, ½ bbls
 4 75

 Trout, No. 1, 12 b kits
 90

 Mackerel, No. 1, ½ bbls
 6 50

 Mackerel, No. 1, 12 b kits
 1 10

 FRUITS

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ury funds to the credit of the fund aforesaid sufficient to pay the same.

Sec. 6. And be it enacted, That this Act shall take effect upon September the first, eighteen hundred and eighty-four.

Richardson's No. 2 square. 2 70 Richardson's No. 5 do 1.7 0 Richardson's No. 6 do 2 70 Richardson's No. 8 do 1.7 0 Richardson's No. 8 do 2 55 Richardson's No. 9 do 2 55 Richardson's No. 4 round 2 70 Richardson's No. 4 round 2 70 Richardson's No. 4 round 2 70 Richardson's No. 7 do 2 55 Richardson's No. 7 do 2 55 Richardson's No. 8 do 2 70 Richardson's No. 9 do 2 70 Electric Parlor No. 17.
Electric Parlor No. 18.
Grand Haven, No. 9.
Grand Haven, No. 8.
20 gross lots special price.

MOLASSES. 

 Black Strap.
 @18

 Porto Rico.
 30@35

 New Orleans, good.
 44@50

 New Orleans, fancy.
 55@60

PICKLES.
Choice in barrels med...... Choice in harreis med.
Choice in harreis med.
Choice in harreis med.
Choice in harreis med.
Dingee's harreis do small.
Dingee's pints do
American qt. in Glass.
American pt. in Glass.

OIL.

Ground Pepper, in boxes and cans...
Ground Allspice...
Cinnamon.
Cloves.
Ginger.
Mustard.
Cavenne Muzzy Gloss 1 to package..... Muzzy Gross 1 bb.
Special prices on 1,000 b orders.
Kingsford Silver Gloss.
Kingsford Silver Gloss 6 b box.
Kingsford Corn.
Oswego Gloss.
Mirror Gloss, corn.
Piel's Pearl.
American Starch Co.'s
1 b Gloss.
10 oz Gloss.
3 b Gloss. Table Corn Table Corn Banner, bulk Jugs † gallon.
Crocks.
Milk Crocks. STOVE POLISH.
Rising Sun gross. . 5 88 Dixon's gross. .
Universal . . . . 5 88 Above ₹ dozea. .
I X L . . . . 5 50

SOAP.

Japan Olive ..... Town Talk \$\ box Golden Bar.....

Arab.....

Mountain Rose.
Good Enough
Home Comfort, ¼s and ¼s.
Old Rip, long cut.
Durham, long cut.
Two Nickle, ¼5.
Two Nickle, ¼5.
Star Durham
Golden Flake Cabinet.
Seal of North Carolina, 2 oz.
Seal of North Carolina, 8 oz.
Seal of North Carolina, 16 oz boxes.
SHORTS. Gillett s 實 b Soapine pkg Boraxine 署 box Pearline 署 box YEAST. 

TOBACCO-FINE CUT.

TOBACCO—FINE CUT.
Our Bird.
Peaches.
Morrison's Fruit.
Don't Give Me Away.
Victor.
Diamond Crown.
Red Bird.
Opera Queen.
Sweet Rose.
Green Back.
Fruit.
O So Sweet.
Prairie Flower.
Climber [light and dark].
Matchless.

May Flower
Hero
Atlas
Royal Game
Silver Thread
Seal
Kentucky
Mule Ear
Peek-a-Boo, ½ barrels
Clipper, Fox's
Clipper, Fox's, in half barrels
Fountain
Old Congress
Good Luck
Good and Sweet
Blaze Away

Hair Lifter.
Old Glory, light.
Charm of the West, dark.
Governor, in 2 oz tin foil.

B. F. P.'s Favorite Old Kentucky
Big Four, 2x12
Big Four, 3x12
Darby and Joan, all sizes. Seal of Grand Rapids
Glory
Durham
Silver Coin
Buster [Dark]
Black Prince [Dark]
Black Racer [Dark]
Leggett & Myers' Star
Climax
Hold Fast

 Oil Tanks, Patent 60 gallons
 90@1 00

 Pepper Sauce
 90@1 00

 Peas, Green Bush
 1 50@

 do Split prepared
 @ 3½

 Powder, Keg
 5 50@

 do ½ Keg
 3 00@

 Sago
 5@6

 Sago 560
Shot, drop 1900
do buck 2 1500

 
 Twine
 18@23

 Chimney Cleaners ₱ doz
 @50

 Flour Sifters ₱ doz
 3 00@

 Fruit Augurs each
 1 25@

 5@6
 5

 Tapioca
 5@6

 Washing Crystal, Gillett's box
 1 50@1 65

 Wicking No. 1 ♥ gross
 @40

 do No. 2
 @65

 do Argand
 1 50@

HIDES, PELTS AND FURS. Perkins & Hess quote as follows: 

| SHEEP PELTS. | Shearlings or Summer skins | Piece | 10 | @20 | Fall pelts | 30 | @50 | Winter pelts | 1 00 | @1 50 | | WOOL. | 

 Fine washed % b.
 25 @27

 Coarse washed.
 18 @20

 Unwashed.
 2-3

 FURS.

 Muskrat, kits
 3@ 4

 Raecoon
 40@ 85

 Skunk, black
 80@ 90

 Skunk, nair stripe
 50@ 60

 Skunk, narrow stripe
 25@ 30

 Skunk, broad
 10@ 15

 Gray Fox
 60@ 90

 Marten, yellow
 75@ 10

 Fisher
 4 00@ 80

 Otter
 60@ 80

 Bear
 5 00@ 12

 Deer skins, red and blue, dry
 \$ 5 20 30

 Deer skins, gray and long haired
 12@ 25

 Beaver, clean and dry
 \$ b
 2 00@ 3 25

 Above prices are for prime skins only—unprime in proportion
 60

Lemons, choice g. Lemons, fancy.

Lemons, fancy.

Bananas & bunch.

Malaga Grapes, & ker

Malaga Grapes, & ker

Malaga Grapes, & bb.

Figs, layers & b.

Figs, fancy do

Figs. baskets 40 b & b.

Dates, frails do

Dates, ¼ do do

Dates, ½ kin

Dates, Fard 10 b box & b.

Dates, Fard 50 b box & b.

Dates, Persian 50 b box & b. PEANUTS.

Almonds, Ioaca, Brazils,

CANDY, FRUITS AND NUTS

STICK.

FANCY-IN 5 TO BOXES.

A B Licorice Drops.
Lozenges, plain.
Lozenges, printed.
Imperials
Mottoes
Cream Bar
Molasses Bar
Caramels

Putnam & Brooks quote as follows:

Hickory Nuts. small do PROVISIONS. The Grand Rapids Packing & Provision Co PORK.

Heavy Mess Pork.
Back Pork, short cut.
Family Clear Pork, very cheap.
Clear Pork, A. Webster packer.
S. P. Booth's Clear Pork, Kansas City. Extra Clear Pork.

Extra B Clear Pork. Clear Back Pork, new Boston Clear Pork, extra quality Standard Clear Pork, the best. All the above Pork is Newly Packed. DRY SALT MEATS-IN BOXES.

DRY SALT MEATS—IN BOXES.
Long Clears, heavy, 500 fb. Cases.
do. Half Cases.
Long Clear medium, 500 fb Cases.
do Half Cases.
Long Clears light, 500 fb Cases.
do. Half Cases.
Short Clears, heavy.
do. medium.
do. light...
Extra Long Clear Backs, 600 fb cases.
Extra Short Clear Backs, 600 fb cases.
Extra Long Clear Backs, 600 fb cases. Bellies, extra quality, 500 b cases... Bellids, extra quality, 300 b cases... Bellies, extra qulaity, 200 b cases...

LARD IN TIN PAILS. SMOKED MEATS-CANVASSED OR PLAIN. Hams cured in sweet pickle, heavy.... Hams cured in sweet pickle medium...

@13 @ 51/2 @6 00 CANNED BEEF. Libby, McNeil & Libby, 14 to cans, ½ doz. do. 2 th cans, 1 doz. in case....

do. 2 b cans, 1 doz. in case... 5 to Armour & Co., 14 b cans, ½ doz in case 20 00 do. 2 b cans, 1 doz. in case... 3 00 do. 2 b Compr'd Ham, 1 doz. in case 4 00 SAUSAGE-FRESH AND SMOKED. Ham Sausage
Tongue Sausage
Liver Sausage
Frankfort Sausage
Blood Sausage
Blood Sausage
Bologna, ring
Bologna, straight
Bologna, straight
Bologna, thick
Head Cheese
PIGS' FEET.

PIGS' FEET.
In half barrels.
In quarter barrels.
In kits.
TRIPE. 

FRESH MEATS.

John Mohrhard quotes the trade as follows: 
 Fresh Beef, sides.
 7½@ 9½

 Fresh Beef, hind quarters
 10 @11

 Dressed Hogs.
 8 @ 9

 Mutton, carcasses.
 10 @11

 Veal.
 5½@ 9½

 Fowls.
 16@18

 Pork Sausage.
 10 @10½

 Pork Sausage in bulk.
 @10½

 Bologna.
 @10
 OYSTERS AND FISH.

F. J. Dettenthaler quotes as follows: OYSTERS. OYSTERS.

New York Counts, per can.

Extra Selects.

Plain Selects.

H. M. B. F.

Exporite F R. M. Favorite F. Revorite F. New York Counts, solid meats, per gallon... Selects, solid meats, per gallon... Standards, solid meats, per gallon... Can prices above are for cases and half cases.

FRESH FISH.

Pood Arthur Moira & Co's Now Advertigement on another nace this week

### Dry Goods.

Spring & Company quote as Ishows: WIDE BROWN COTTONS.

Downord 8.4 21	Pepperell, 10-4
CHI	ECKS.
Caledonia, XX, oz11 Caledonia, X, oz10	Park Mills, No. 9014 Park Mills, No. 100.15

| Caledonia, A. oz. 10 |
| Economy, oz. 10 |
| Park Mills, No. 50. 10 |
| Park Mills, No. 50. 10 |
| Park Mills, No. 70. 12 |
| Park Mills, No. 70. 12 |
| York, 1 oz. 10 |
| Park Mills, No. 80. 13 |
| York, AA, extra oz. 14 OSNABURG,

Alabama brown. 7 Alabama plaid. 8
Jewell briwn. 9½ Augusta plaid. 8
Kentucky brown. 10½ Toledo plaid. 7
Lewiston brown. 9½
Anne brown. 9½
Lane brown. 9½
Louisiana plaid. 8
Utility plaid. 6½

BLEACHED COTTONS.

Avondale, 36. 8¼ Greene, G, 44. 5½
Art cambrics, 36. 11½ Hill, 44. 8¾
Androscoggin, 44. 8½ Holl, 48. 7½
Ballou, 44. 7½ Hope, 44. 7½
Ballou, 54. 6
Boott, O. 44. 8½
Boott, E. 55. 7
Boott, AGC, 44. 9½
Boott, R. 34. 5¾
Conway, 44. 7½
Cabot, 78. 6½
Cabot, 78. 6½
Cabot, 78. 4½
Dowight Anchor, 44. 10
Davol, 44. 9½
Cabot, 78. 4½
Cabot, 78. 6½
Cabot, 78. 6½
Cabot, 78. 6½
Cabot, 78. 6½
Cance, 34. 7½
Dowight Anchor, 44. 10
Davol, 44. 9½
Fruit of Loom, 78. 8½
Fruit of Loom, 78. 8¼
Gold Medal, 44. 7¼
Gold Medal, 78. 6¼
Gilded Age. 8¾
CORSET JEANS.

CORSET JEANS. 
 Armory
 7½
 Kearsage
 8½

 Androscoggin sat
 8½
 Naumkeag satteen
 8½

 Canoe River
 6
 Pepperell bleached
 8½

 Clarendon
 6½
 Pepperell sat
 9½

 Hallowell Imp
 6½
 Rockport
 7½

 Ind. Orch. Imp
 6½
 Lawrence sat
 8½

PRINTS.

.5½ Gloucester 6
Gloucestermourn'g 6
-5½ Hamilton fancy 6
-6½ Marrimac D 6
-6½ Manchester 6
-5½ Oriental fancy 6
-6½ Pacific robes 6
-6 Richmond 6
-7 Steel River 5½
-6 Simpson's 6
-6 Washington blues 8
-7 Albion, Solid...
Albion, grey...
Allen's checks...
Ailen's fancy...
Allen's pink...
Allen's purple...
A merican, fancy. Cocheco rancy.... Conestoga fancy. Eddystone .... Eagle fancy..... FINE BROWN COTTONS.

DOMESTIC GINGHAMS.

WIDE BLEACHED COTTONS.

5½ Mystic River, 4-4... 7½ Pequot A, 4-4.... 6½ Piedmont, 36.... Adriatic, 36...... Augusta, 4-4..... Boott M, 4-4..... Boott FF, 4-4..... Stark AA, 4-4. 7½ Tremont CC, 44.... 6½ Utica, 44.... 7½ Wachusett, 44.... TICKINGS.

Amoskeag, ACA... Amoskeag "4-4.

| 14 | Falls, XXXX | 19 | Falls, XXX | 13 | Falls, BB | 12 | Falls, BBC, 36 | 11 | Falls, awning | 10½ | Hamilton, BT, 32 | 10 | Hamilton, D | 9½ | Hamilton, H | 17 | Hamilton, H | 17 | Hamilton, H | 17 | Hamilton, H | 18 | Hamilton, H | 17 | Hamilton | Haney | 18 | Hamilton | Haney | 18 | Hamilton | Haney | 19 | Hamilton | xtra 7-8..... old Medal 4-4... ..... Stockbridge A..... ...... Stockbridge frncy. GLAZED CAMBRICS.

 
 Garner
 5
 Empire

 Hookset
 5
 Washington

 Red Cross
 5
 Edwards

 Forest Grove
 S. S. & Sons
 GRAIN BAGS.

American A......19 | Old Ironsides.....15½ | Stark A...............23½ | Wheatland ........................21½ DENIMS. 
 Boston
 7½ Otis CC
 10½

 Everett blue
 14½ Warren AXA
 12½

 Everett brown
 14½ Warren BB
 11½

 Otis AXA
 12½ Warren CC
 10½

 Otis BB
 11½ York fancy
 15
 PAPER CAMBRICS.

WIGANS. . 7 | Thistle Mills...... 8 SPOOL COTTON.

SILESIAS.

No. 10..... Coin...... Anchor....

Centennial Blackburn

Masonville TS.

12½ Masonville S.

10 Lonsdale
15 Lonsdale A.
Nictory O.
8 Victory J.
14 Victory D.
12½ Victory K.

abroad.

The Progress of Hosiery Manufacture.

In the fifteenth century there was worn in Europe, by the male population, a garment called hose, which consisted of the entire dress below the waist. It was a tight-fitting specimen of apparel, which was either plain ing, in course of time, there were several ment was divided, the stockings were knitted by hand, an art which is said to have originated in Spain, and to have been introduced into that country by the Moors. During Shakespeare's time the mystery of knitonly in rustic households, but to a considerable extent in the abodes of the opulent. Bones at that time were used in the place of needles, the implements being smooth, of small size and equal length, and they were handled in the most dexterous manner by experienced persons who employed their leisure time for such purpose. The word stocking is derived from the

Saxon word Slican, to stitch, because after the invention of knitting needles (at first known as sticking pins) the yarn was stuck or made up by such | aids. The stocking loom was invented by a clergyman of Nottingham, named William See, and the first machine was set up at Culverton, and aftermachine was set up at Culverton, and afterward taken to London, but the inventor met with such poor encouragement at home that he transferred his machine to Rouen, in France, where he met with considerable success. After his death, in Paris, one of his apprentices went to England and established the industry in Leicester, from which it subsequently spread to Nottingham and Derby, where it has since flourished in a remarkable manner. Large quantities of hosmarkable manner. Appleton A, 44... 8
Boott M, 44... 74
Boston F, 44... 8
Continental C, 43... 74
Conestoga W, 44... 7
Conestoga D, 7-8... 5½
Constoga D, 7-8... 5½
Dwight X, 34... 6
Dwight X, 3-4... 6
Dwight X, 3-4... 7
Dwight X, 3-4... 7
Dwight X, 4-4... 7
Dwight X, 4-4... 7
Dwight Star, 4-4... 7
Dwight Star, 4-4... 7
Enterprise EE, 36... 5½
Enterprise EE, hand. The machine-made Derby hose were 

exhibited to her guests. Androscoggin, 7-4. 21 Pepperell. 10-4. ...27½
Androscoggin, 8-4. 23 Pepperell, 11-4. ...32½
Pepperell, 7-4. ... 20 Pepperell, 11-4. ... 21½
Pepperell, 8-4. ... 22½
Pepperell, 8-4. ... 22½
Pequot, 8-4. ... 24
Pepperell, 9-4. ... 25 Pequot, 9-4. ... 27½
Pequot, 9-4. ... 27½
Pepperell, 9-4. ... 25 Pequot, 9-4. ... 25 Pequot Stocking looms were introduced into the HEAVY BROWN COTTONS.

Atlantic A, 44. 74 Lawrence XX, 44. 8½ Atlantic D, 44. 6½ Lawrence LL, 44. 5½ Atlantic P, 44. 5½ Newmarket N. 7½ Atlantic P, 44. 5½ Newmarket N. 6½ Atlantic P, 44. 5½ Newmarket N. 7½ Atlantic LL, 44. 5½ Pequot A 4.4 produced very largely, while the better dethe assistance of hand looms, the latter being operated by two persons. The Bailey machine was set up at Cohoes, New York, and produced a perfect revolution in the nosiery trade, by quickening and cheapening the manufacture of all the various fabries of this description. In the course of several years subsequent other improvements were made in the construction of knitting looms, and the process has now reached a wonderful degree of perfection, and as a consequence the styles, shapes and elegance of this article of the clothing has been most noticeable in connection with the development and taste displayed in woven tissues of the better varieties. In a fachosiery trade, by quickening and cheapenthe development and taste displayed in woven tissues of the better varieties. In a fac-spring for Screen Doors 3x2½, per gross 15 00 Spring for Screen Doors 3x3...pergross 18 00 tory where steam and water power is used. several looms are easily tended by one person. Ribbed work can also be made on the machine that produces plain work, and this is accomplished by bringing into service a set of vertical needles so arranged as to work in connection with the horizontal ones. Until within the last quarter of a century, Socket Firmer.... this country depended almost entirely upon foreign manufacturers for the better makes of hosiery, but within the last named period such wonderful progress has been made in Cold.....net the perfection of our own domestic products, that we make knit goods equal in every respect to the foreign make, and, as a conseqence we import much less hosiery from

> The agony in woman's spring hats is a brownish kind of straw, smoke stock in shape, nine stories high with mansard roof, tower and observatory.

It is said there is still outstanding \$6,984,-000 in fractional currency, the most of which is either lost or destroyed, or in the hands

#### Hardware.

Clar's, small, \$18 00; large, \$26 00. dis Ives', 1, \$18 00; 2, \$24 00; 3, \$30 00. dis

FILES.

Discount, Juniata 45, Charcoal 50.

GAUGES.

HAMMERS.

Maydole & Co.'s.....

Gate, Clark's, 1, 2, 3.....

HOES.

KNOBS.

LOCKS-DOOR.

Russell & Irwin Mfg. Co.'s reduced list dis Mallory, Wheelnr & Co.'s dis 60 Branford's dis 60 Norwalk's dis 60

LEVELS.

MILLS.

NAILS.

Common, Brad and Fencing.

MOLLASSES GATES.

MAULS.

OILERS.

PLANES.

PANS.

PATENT FLANISAED IRON. "A" Wood's patent planished, Nos. 24 to 27 10½
"B" Wood's pat. planished, Nos. 25 to 27 9
Broken packs ½c 罗 b extra.

ROOFING PLATES.

 IC, 14x20, choice Charcoal Terne.
 5 75

 IX, 14x20, choice Charcoal Terne.
 7 75

 IC, 20x28, choice Charcoal Terne.
 12 00

 IX, 20x28, choice Charcoal Terne.
 16 90

ROPES.

SHEET IRON.

. SHEET ZINC.

TINNER'S SOLDER.

Cards for Charcoals, \$6 75.

Iron and Tinned......dis Copper Rivets and Burs....dis

Stantey Rule and Level Co.'s.....

......\$11 00, dis 40 11 50, dis 40

A Huge Combination. Combinations are the order of the day. In fact, it seems there is a combination craze, which, if permitted to continue at the pres-

or pleated at the top, and in some instances ent rate must ultimately engulf, in disrupruffled, to suit the taste or caprice and fashion of the period. From this form of clothing in course of time, there were several to a constant of the land. The craze is infectious, and therefore very dangerous, and is invading every changes of style, until the upper portion of branch of trade, mannfacturers pooling Stanley Rule and Lveel Co.'s.....dis the garment was made separate and took the against their employes and the consumer; name of trousers, which were first made to while on the other hand mechanics and Kip's dis 25 Yerkes & Plumb's dis 30 Mason's Solid Cast Steel 30 c list 40 Blacksmith's Solid Cast Steel, Hand 30 c 40&10 end at the knee, and subsequently at the laborers combine against their employers, ankle. The short kind of trousers were each successive move widening the gap becalled by the English and Scotch, breeches, tween labor and capital. The last to enter the while the word trousers is of French origin. lists is the window glass workers, and of the When the garment was separated the lower movement, President Cline, of the Window portion or foot covering took the name of Glass Workers' Association, says: It is prohose, which it has ever since maintained, al- posed to form an association whose member-though the word stocking is used for the ship will include all the window glass same fabric, in respect to its various lengths, workers in the world. We believe that by as worn by both males and females. The so doing we can better regulate the wages original hose was a sewed article of apparel, and secure the rights of all. In our travels but in the sixteenth century when the gar- we will gather data interesting to glass workers, so that in our efforts to make the | HOLLOW WARE. | Stamped Tin Ware. | 60&10 | Japanned Tin Ware. | 30 | Granite Iron Ware. | 25 | proposed combination we can work intelligently. Our trade is peculiarly adapted to a union of this kind, as we can at all times 
 Grub 1
 \$11 00, dis 40

 Grub 2
 11 50, dis 40

 Grub 3
 12 00, dis 40
 get accurate estimates of the consumption ting was a common domestic occupation, not and supply of window glass in every quarter of the globe. We hope to form a consolida-tion that will protect the prices of manufacturers and wages of workmen on both sides of the Atlantic, and thus insure peace and prosperity for all interested in our trade. For some time past there has been a nominal union between the window glass workers of America and those of Belgium, but we now intend to make the bond closer.

To prevent the smoking of a lamp: This may be easily effected by soaking the wick glass chimney there may not be sufficient air-

More than three-fourths of the cedar used in the manufacture of cedar pencils in the

manufacture, can be seen in Cincinnati, which during the riot there, had nine bullets fired through it, making nine clean bales without cracking the glass in any discontinuous discon holes without cracking the glass in any di-

The coming season Kentucky expects to Zinc or tin, Chase's Patent.....dis raise the largest crop of tobacco ever grown in the State.

### HARDWARE GOODS.

Prevailing rates at Chicago are as follows: AUGERS AND BITS. hose made of worsted, and of red, blue, yellow, and green colors, were among the most valued articles which a thrifty however. dis 80&20
dis 30&10
dis 30&10
dis 50&15
Mitre

Mitre vented for knitting hosiery was made by Timothy Bailey, of Albany, in 1832. It was a wonderful advance on the old stocking frame of William See, as it enabled one person to weave ten pairs of drawers in the same time occupied in making one pair the assistance of hore. BUCKETS.

.....\$ 4 00

ELBOWS.

| Steel, Game. | Onəida Community, Newhouse's | dis 1/8 | Oneida Community, Hawley & Norton's | 60 | Hotchkiss' | 60 | S, P. & W. Mfg. Co.'s | 60 | Mouse, choker | 20c 😝 doz | Mouse, delusion | \$1 26 😝 doz | WIPE CATRIDGES. Rim Fire, U. M. C. & Winchester new list Rim Fire, United States. dis
Central Fire dis
CHISELS. WIRE. 
 Socket Firmer
 dis
 65&10

 Socket Framing
 dis
 65&10

 Socket Corner
 dis
 65&10

 Socket Slicks
 dis
 65&10

 Butchers' Tanged Firmer
 dis
 40

 Barton's Socket Firmers
 dis
 20
 Curry, Lawrence's dis Hotchkiss dis COCKS. Brass, Racking's.....

 
 Bright
 dis 60&10&10

 Screw Eyes
 dis 60&10&10

 Hook's
 dis 60&10&10

 Gate Hooks and Eyes
 dis 60&10&10
 WIENCHES. | COPPER. | COPP MISCELLANEOUS. Pumps, Cistern.....dis 

SHIELDS, BULKLEY & LEMON,

### IMPORTERS

AND

# Wholesale Crocers,

### CORNER IONIA & ISLAND STREETS.

LUMBER, LATH AND SHINGLES. The Newaygo Company quote f. o. b. cars as follow: Uppers, 1 inch. per M \$44 00
Uppers, 1½, 1½ and 2 inch. 46 00
Selects, 1 inch. 35 00
Selects, 1½, 1½ and 2 inch. 38 00
Fine Common, 1 inch. 30 00
Shop, 1 inch. 30 00 

 Adze Eye.
 \$16 00 dis 40&10

 Hunt Eye.
 \$15 00 dis 40&10

 Hunt's.
 \$18 50 dis 20 & 10

Sperry & Co.'s, Post, handled..... dis 50 Zinc, with brass bottom. dis 50
Brass or Copper dis 40
Beaper per gross, \$12 net
Olmstead's 50

Fry, Acme. dis 40&10
Common, polished. dis 60
Dripping. \$\mathcal{p}\$ 1b 8

RIVETS.

COAL AND BUILDING MATERIALS. A. B. Knowlson quotes as follows: Ohio White Lime, per bbl.
Ohio White Lime, car lots.
Louisville Cement, per bbl.
Buffalo Cement, per bbl.
Cor lots Flastering nair, per bu.
Stucco, per bbl.
Land plaster, per ton
Land plaster, car lots
Fire brick, per M.
Fire clay, per bbl.

50
Anthracite, egg and grate. \$
20
Anthracite, stove and nut.
Cannell coal.
Ohio coal. Onio coal.....Blossburg or Cumberland .....

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., MAY, 1884.
The co-partnership heretofore existing between S. A. Welling and H. B. Carhart under the firm name of Welling & Carhart is this day dissolved by mutual consent. S. A. Welling, who continues in the business, is hereby authorized to settle the affairs of the late firm and sign its liquidation.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

Advertisements of 25 words or less inserted in this column at the rate of 25 cents per week, each and every insertion. One cent for each additional word. Advance payment.

### FOR SALE.

A BIG BARGAIN. A stock of groceries, dry goods, drugs, etc., for sale cheap for eash. Apply to A. Mulholland, Jr., Ashton, Mich.

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

#### SITUATIONS WANTED.

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

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

The Austrian glass manufacturers are de voting a great deal of attention to making wearing apparel out of the brittle stuff. The glass is spun into threads, like ordinary silk or cotton, and woven into different colored fabrics, sometimes entirely of glass, and sometimes with a warp of silk or cotton.

P. Lorillard & Co. have opened a free library and reading-rooms for the 3,000 employes of their tobacco factory in Jersey City. California now produces over 100,000

boxes of raisins every year. There are fifty illicit distilleries in on district in North Carolina.

#### COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Apples-Out of market. Dealers cannot fill orders.

Asparagus—60c P doz. bunches.
Bailed Hay—Scarcer and firmer at \$15@ 816 ♥ ton.
Barley—Scarcer and firmer. Best quality

now readily commands \$1.35 \$\mathbb{H}\$ 100 lbs.

Butter—Choice dairy packed is worth 22@ 23c. Elgin creamery 25c.

Butterine—Best quality is still in good de-

mand at 18c@19c.

Beans—Handpicked are a trifle firmer at

\$2.35 and unpicked are not much moving at Cabbages—Southern new, \$8.50 P crate

of about 4 dozen. Cheese—Skim 10c@11c. Full cream is active and firm at 14@15c.
Clover Seed—Choice medium firm at \$6 @\$6.50 P bu. and mammoth in fair demand

at \$6.75 \$\Phi\$ bu.
Corn—Local dealers stand in readiness to supply carload lots of Kansas corn at from 45@60c \$\P\$ bu. It is all of the same quality, but the former price is for damp, and the

latter for dry, stock. Cucumbers -Mississippi stock \$1 \$\pi\$ doz. Dried Apples—Quarters active at 7@9c th, and sliced 8@9c. Evaporated dull and slow at 121/2@14c.

Eggs—Jobbing at 15c, with good demand. There has been a material advance in the Eastern markets, and the tendency here at home is firm. They will not go lower than 15c, and may advance a cent or two in the next ninety days.

Green Onions—25@35c & dozen bunches. Honey—In comb, 18c ₽ lb. Hops—The Michigan crop is almost

completely exhausted. Good command 20@ 22c, and fair 15@18c # fb. Lettuce—In fair demand at 20c \$\beta\$ tb.

Maple Sugar—Dull and plenty at 12\forall c

for pure, and 9@10c for adulterated. Onions-Old out of market. Bermudas have advanced, and are firm at \$2 \ crate. Pieplant-Hothouse stock in fair demand

at 5c  $^{\circ}$  fb.

Potatoes—Still a drug and likely to remain so. There are vast quantities in the market, and large amounts still lie in pits. Burbanks are sold in small quantities at 45c, and Rose at 30@35c.

Peas—Holland \$4 \$\ \text{bu.} \ Parsnips—Moving slowly at \$2.50 \$\ \text{bbl} \ \text{and } 80c \$\ \text{bu.} \ \text{bu.}

Poultry—Fowls are firm, and readily command 16@17c. There are no ducks and geese in market, and a few turkeys, which find . \$27 @ \$35 | ready sale at 17c. Radishes—40c ₩ d

Strawberries—The Tennessee fruit is selling at 30c a quart for crates of 24 quarts.

There is a prospect that they will be considerably cheaper before the week is out.

Seed Oats-White English Sovereign, 75c. Seed Potatoes—White Star, \$1; Selected Burbanks, 50c; Early Ohio, 50c; Beauty of Hebron, 50c. Squash—Southern white readily command

\$1.75@\$2 \$\text{\text{\text{box of 40 lbs. net}}} Timothy-Choice is firmly held at \$1.60@ 31.85 ₱ bu. Fancy, \$2. Vegetable Oysters—402 P dozen bunches.

Wax Beans—\$2.50@\$3.50 ₱ box. Green Wheat—Local dealers are paying 75@80c for No. 2 Clawson and 95c for No. 1. Lan-

chester commands \$1@\$1.05.

#### How to Make Painter's Cream. This is a preparation sometimes employed

by painters when they are obliged to leave work unfinished for any length of time. They cover the parts already painted with it, which preserves the freshness of their colors, and can be easily removed when they return to their work. It is made as follows: Take half an ounce of the best mastic, finely powdered, and dissolve it over a gentle fire, in three ounces of very clear nut oil. Pour the mixture into a marble mortar, with two drams of pounded sugar of lead at the bottom of it. Stir this with a wooden pestle, and keep adding water in small quantities till the whole is of the appearance and thickness of cream and refuses to admit more water, so as to mix freely.

A joke is being passed around among the spice dealers at the expense of a prominent petroleum broker. Some one had informed this broker that people were using red pepper quite extensively, and the demand for the same was quite large. Going into the office of a dealer in black pepper, he expressed commiseration at the prospect of a decreased demand for black peper. He was assured, however, that the firm was equal to the emergency, and that they were coloring their black-pepper red to meet the new demand. This was apparently accepted as a fact, as the broker gave it out as a piece of secret information that black pepper was being colored red in large quantities and being sold as cayenne.

L. M. Mills, Better Known as "Max."

Lloyd Marcellus Mills was born at Saegerstown, Pa., May 20, 1853, and will consequently celebrate his 31st birthday on man in the drug business at Benton Harbor. Tuesday of next week. His father was a Baptist minister, to which fact may be attributed the frequent changes of residence made by the family during the youth of young Mills. After living at Northeast, Pa., for eight years, the family removed to Line's Mills, Pa., where young Mills gained ed in the same business at Bellaire. his first experience in the drug business, entering the store of H. V. Line when but ten years of age. He remained there three years, when the family removed to Boston, of capital. N. Y., and "Max" entered the employ of Mark Whiting, a retail druggist, remaining with him two years. In 1868, his father's health broke down, and the family removed | Stone's shirt factory, at Paw Paw, has been to Northport, Mich., then a mere backwoods closed up. Mr. Geo. F. Cole called at THE settlement. Spending one winter on the farm, young Mills went to Trauerse City in the spring of 1869 to accept a position as no foundation whatever, for the report. drug clerk with L. W. Hubbell & Co. He remained with that house until the spring of 1873, when he identified himself with the Alfred W. Fisher estate their pro firm of Page Bros., general dealers at the same place. Four years later he bought the drug stock and business of C. P. Selkirk, at were \$525.41, and the ciaims amounted to Kalkaska, remaining there until 1881, when he sold out to the present firm of Goodrich & Son, to accept an offer of partnership extended by S. E. Wait, of Traverse City. The new firm of Wait & Mills began business in 1878, and continued with success until Jan. 1, 1881, when "Max" sold his interest to his partner to accept a position as traveler, tendered him by the then firm of Shepard, Haztine & Co.—now Hazeltine, Perkins & Co. His territory at that time included all available towns south and east of Grand Rapids, the "fighting ground," as he appropriately designates it. He still continues his visits to the trade in both directions, and has lately added to his route all the Lake Shore towns between Muskegon and Manistee.

Mr. Mills is a typical salesman, possessing all, or nearly all, the points that characterize a successful traveler. He is very careful, never selling a new customer until satisfied that he is reliable, and his knowledge of the resources and liabilities of his patrons in a the bottom of his soul. matter of common acknowledgment. His skill in this direction is evidenced by the fact that during the three years and over he has represented his house on the road he States." has made but one bad account, and that amounted to only \$9.75. Another peculiarity of his career as a traveler is that he has never offended a customer, and is still selling the same men who bought of him on his first trip out. He enjoys to a marked degree, the confidence of his trade, and has the respect of his house and all who know

#### A Town with a Future.

A North Star correspondent writes:

This town is booming, with every prospect of a depot being located here. Dickerson & Gillett, late of Lakeview, have just opened a drug store here, and in addition we have two general stores, a church, a brick yard and a town hall in process of construction. There is an excellent opening here for a physician, who would be assured a good ped him and told him he had forgotten to practice from the surrounding country. If a pay for it. "Doesn't your sign read: 'Beef depot is located here, and there is every reason to think that such will be the case, an elevator and grist mill will follow.

#### Away from the Business Center.

The cluster of stores "on the hill" is about to be supplemented by a bakery, jewelry store and photograph gallery. There are at present four groceries, two drug stores, two meat markets, a boot and shoe store and a barber shop, the combined sales of which probably amount to \$100,000 annually. The "hill" merchants have always been noted for shrewdness in buying and a proper regard for profits in selling, and their prosperity is a matter of common congratulation.

"What's your impression of Texas?" said a traveler to his fellow passenger on a southwestern bound train. "It's a great place for life insurance clerks." "I don't understand you." "Why, they're sure of pretty steady employment." "Explain yourself." "If one is discharged, he shoots a policy holder or two, and the company is glad to take him back again."

A Hartford, Conn., paper makes the charge that there are farmers in the surrounding country who have for years brought into the city butter for dealers and families, who are now, and for a year or two have been, buying oleomargarine in Hartford, moulding it over at home, and supplying it to their customers as the genuine product of their own dairies.

A recent advertisement reads as follows: "If the gentleman who keeps the shoe store with a red head will return the umbrella of a young lady with whalebone ribs and an iron handle to the slate-roofed grocer's shop he will hear of something to his advantage, as the same is the gift of a deceased mother now no more, with the name engraved on it."

Franklin. Yes, he takes care that his wife ranted not to be flavored and all straight doesn't catch him hugging the servant girl. filler.

It is estimated that the dairy region of

ALL SORTS.

home in Hudson.

A. C. Philo has engaged in the agricultural implement business at Trufants.

John Bell & Co. succeed Dr. J. D. Bow-L. W. Hammond will engage in the man-

Abbott & Co., formerly engaged in the grocery business at Hastings, have embark-

ufacture of brackets, mouldings, etc., at Har-

The Bailey Manufacturing Co., Owosso, manufacturers of all kinds of machinery, are soon to be incorporated with a large increase

The Detroit Commercial of the 3d publishes an item to the effect that Cole & TRADESMAN office last week to deny the statement in toto, claiming that there was

Assignee Tolford has paid the creditors who filed proofs of their claims it the rata on the basis of 22.83 per cent. The assets of the estate, after paying all expenses, \$2,301. About \$100 worth of claims were not proven, and the creditors holding them consequently did not participate in the divi-

Donald M. McClellan, formerly in general trade at Reed City, now a temporary resident of Aiken, S. C., was in town last Wednesday, and was shown some of the interesting features of the city outside the principal DEALER'S business thoroughfares. He expressed genuine surprise at the resources of Grand Rapids, and was free to admit that the spirit of the South was not at all in keeping with the ideas characteristic of a Northern business man. He intends to return to Michigan event ually for a permanent residence.

#### What He Figured On.

From the Wall Street News. "It was flaxseed that ruined me," he said as he crossed his legs and heaved a sigh from

"You tried to make a corner, eh?"

"Oh, no. I was simply calculating on the natural and average demand in the Middle

"And did the price go down?"

"Yes, 15 cents per bushel." "What was the cause?"

"Almost total lack of boils in the States of Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Illinois, that season," he calmly replied. "The number of boils dropped from 750,000 to three or four old carbuncles and a felon or two, and I'll be hanged if even those weren't poulticed with commeal to save expense."

#### Mistook His Meaning.

From the Detroit Free Press.

There is a sign over a butcher's shop on Michigan avenue which reads: "Beef by the quarter." One day lately a man went in and asked for a ten-cent roast, giving the name and number it was to be sent to. Then he was walking out, when the proprietor stopby the quarter?" Send round your bill when the quarter's up and collect." "Look here!" shouted the angry butcher, "you'l pay down now or you'll get no beef. It's war to the knife and no quarters, d'ye hear?"

#### Patents Issued to Michigan Inventors. Ed. R. Annable, Paw Paw, whiffletree. Ralph H. Beach, forging machine.

S. D. Brown, Farmingtom, potato digger. James M. Carver, Grand Rapids, condenser for steam or smoke.

John D. Gilchrist, Ishpeming, electric bell and annunciator.

Chas. H. Magoon, Muskegon, feed water

James A. Roberts, Detroit, bell fastener John B. Wheatley, Detroit, process for manufacturing flour.

S. B. Zimmerman, Hudson, car coupling.

A New York shipper of butter and cheese, now traveling in England, writes that Australia, New Zealand and even Russia are shipping butter into England, and selling at lower prices than United States and Canadian butter can be sold for.

Congressman Murphy, of Iowa, says: Every man who comes to Congress, has only two ideas. The first is that without himself the Government could not exist for a day, and the second, how shall I best secure my re-election?,'

The price of this fine Havana cigar will be \$65 per thousand and \$6.50 per hundred. Send in your orders now, so you will be the first. If the goods don't sell return them to us.

The best musk comes from China. Twentyfive pods are packed in a leaden box, which is enclosed in pasteboard inscribed with Chinese characters.

The coming new brand of cigars is made "He that takes a wife takes care," says of Vuelta Abajo Havana tobacco and war-

A pile of 1,000,000 \$1 bills would be 45

# Howard City has 12 grocery stores. Eighteen commercial travelers make their

# **STEVENS**

CO.,

-WHOLESALE-

10 and 12 MONROE STREET,

GRAND RAPIDS,

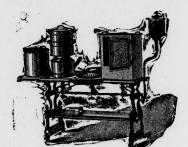
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And NOT the Consumer's.

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And quote factory prices. Send for catalogue



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And quote factory prices. Send for catalogue

We are also Headquarters for

Grand Rapids Wheelbarrows and Bacon & Priestly Express Wagons,

All of which are sold at factory prices. We would be pleased to send catalogue to those wishing to buy.

We are carrying to-day as large a stock and filling orders as complete, as any house

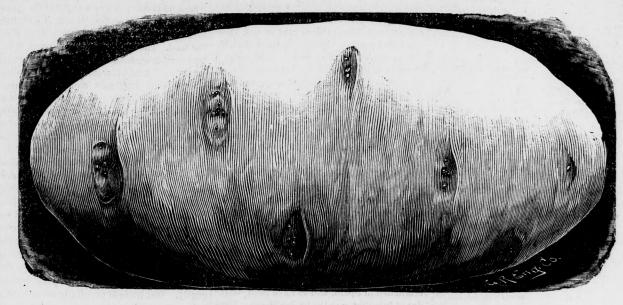
which Elgin, Ill., is the center, produces 20,occupance of milk a year.

feet high. You can prove it by making a pile yourself.

FOSTET, STEVENS & CO. Orders by Mail and Express promptly attended to.

THE

# "WHITE STAR"



## POTATO.

## To Gardeners and Farmers.

About two years ago, Mr. Marshall Buchanan, Postmaster at Ensley, Newaygo County, Michigan, sent to D. M. Ferry & Co., the well known seed firm of Detroit, for one-half bushel of the celebrated White Star potatoes, for seed purposes. The potatoes were procured, and planted by the undersigned, and the result was one gratifying beyond measure. The second planting yielded 7,000 bushels of as fine potatoes, for size, color and quality, as were ever seen in the State. They were pronounced by all who tried them of the very finest flavor,

### YIELDING FAR BETTER THAN ANY OTHER VARIETY KNOWN

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