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TOBEY'S FORTUNE.

tainted the air.

son and husband home.

enemy.

A Characteristic Story of the Late War.

In 1862, Tobey was a small black boy living in Holly Springs, which was then a Southern town unluckily placed in the path she prayed fervently that Tobey and Jim of both armies, so that its war record soon became of the most exciting nature. But none had an experience to be mentioned in fortune in his grasp and never knew it! It And she was still pouring forth this all-emthe same breath with Tobey, who had a is too outrageous for belief, but it is literally true, and this is how it happened:

It was the twentieth of December-" the glorious, glorious twentieth," the people of Holly Springs call it to this day. Tobey, whose other name was Kinkle, was awakened early in the morning by the sound of firing.

"Git up, pappy !" he called excitedly, "don't you hear de shootin' ?"

Uncle Jim Kinkle, who was snoring comfortably in one corner of the cabin, under a great pile of dingy quilts and spreads, was slow in coming to the surface. "What's de matter, Tobe?" growled he in

sleepy tones.

"Fightin's de matter," shouted Tobey hopping up and down. "Don't you hear de guns? Come out to de mound, an' wake up mammy, so she kin come, too."

He was off with these last words, and Uncle Jim, now fairly aroused, jumped up and jumped into his clothes in about the length of time it was said to take the wife of "Billy boy" to make a cherry pie.

Then he dashed out, head in front, as a bull charges. He was soon with Tobey on ions. the top of an old mound, from which there was a good view.

"Great gran'daddy !" cried Uncle Jim, as he looked. "Jerusalem crickets! Pharioh an' all his hosts!"

A vigorous fight was going on; the sharp crack of rifles and occasional yells were borne distinctly to their ears. Suddenly a ringing cheer burst from a thousand throats; a mounted squad tore like a whirlwind across the field, with another in hot pursuit.

"Which is runnin', Tobey?" cried Uncle Jim. "My eyes is gettin' ole. I can't tell tudder from which."

"Hooray fur de Ragged Rebs!" shrieked his offspring. "De Yanks is gettin' over de groun' like skeered rabbits. Whoopee! followed by all who had strength for the ain't dis a sight?"

By this time Aunt Betsey had waddled to the mound. "Is de worl' comin' to an end?" she asked. puffing between her words like an engine.

"No, mammy," said Tobey, "de worl' ain't comin' to an end; but the Feds is whipped out, sho's you bawn."

"Look at you daddy, Tobe," said Aunt Betsey; "what in de lan' is he doin' ?" Sure enough, what was 'he doing? He around in his white trousers like a patriot

had stepped behind a magnolia tree growing on top of the mound and had turned his trousers wrong side out. Seeing this a ray of comprehension lighted Aunt Betsy's face.

like Trojans.

windows broke into bits; a smell of sulphur her hands and said, "Bress de Lord!" And who wouldn't have said the same thing who The Merits and Demerits of Speculative Now Aunt Betsey knew the world was for two years had been drinking coffee

made of goober peas and sweet potatoes! coming to an end! Falling on her knees, They feasted royally that night, and when and herself, and "ole Mars' an' ole Mis' an'

sinners might be brought inter de fold." mound he packed a can of fruit. bracing prayer, when night came bringing

Betsey. "Never you mind, old 'ooman, tain't no

Their day had been very eventful. They fool head on dis nigger's shoulders." had found the town in an uproar. A certain wild young cavalry officer, with a name like that of a novel hero-Earle Van Dorn-had naturally sharpened; and the event proved get all that experience had taught them as to expansion during late years appears to have galloped into Holly Springs with his reckless brigade, before the soldiers in camp came pouring into Holly Springs, and men consent abandon legitimate trade for naked railroad and the telegraph, and the exercise were awake, to their utter confusion and overthrow. Not much blood had been shed, for stores that might have been saved. It granted that these men of experience well conditions, prospects and results of the crops, but all the Federals were captured, disarmed was done thoroughly; those who had gained understood what they were doing in resortthe pretty little wicked rebel town-was out warmly thanked by the jolly soldiers of with which the change has been adopted earlier and more trustworthy data as to the of its wits with joy. Already in fancy the Uncle Sam for their exertions in the cause

sanguine Southerners saw Grant bound hand of the government. They called on the Kinkle family. Jim and foot, and the Confederacy a queen among nations. Handkerchiefs and tiny flags-starred and barred-waved from every mouth, his trousers blue, his sentiments loy- lation is very generally regarded. window. Houses were thrown open to al.

"Me got anything, gen'lemen?" he said in results and some unmitigated evils have thus chance guests in gray, and as few had time to enter, the gateways were crowded with a tone of great surprise. "Why, lor! I was far attended this great expansion of speculachildren. Matrons and maids, laughing, sick in bed with the rheumatiz all day, an' tive transactions. One of these consequences

fired. These held army stores that could like me." not be taken away-delicate eatables for the hospital, boxes of medicine, barrels of flour,

The people of Holly Springs had known consequence.

Tobey said nothing about the pretty green ing the fire lick up what would have been were, when Aunt Betsey should be cross. life-blood to so many. The black population His night dress was exactly the same as his found it too much to endure, and for once, day dress; so the bills rested safely where creation of a speculative craze among a class taking the initiative, they set an example, he had placed them, and nobody suspected what a walking bonanza he had become.

venture; and so they hurried from all parts baskets, and rushed, as it seemed, into the about the smoking pile that had been the the position of the article in which they ties; intelligent merchanting cannot be done very heart of the flames. They would come foundry building, when two officers rode up take ventures, nor of the speculative situa- without it: and the only question is what is back laden with whatever came nearest to and looked sadly on the ruins.

hand, and perhaps some angel of the Odd watched over them, for not a life was lost them at last; "let us light our cigars and pend. These people are drawn into the himself.

Tobey and his father had their share in "I have no matches," he said; "have you?" all the excitement. Uncle Jim skipped on an electric machine, and shouted, "Hooray for Van Doran!" louder than anybody; boy! fetch me a coal." Tobey neared the smoking heap cautiousand when the robbing or saving of the

SPECULATION.

and of the instinctive indisposition of men ganized form, is largely a growth of the last to be twice bitten. Andwith a neutralization supper was over Jim climbed the magnolia ten years. Within that brief period, the of the temptation will come an abatement de chillen an' Mars' Abram Lincoln an' Jeff tree and tied the sack of coffee securely to commercial exchanges of New York, Chica- of the serious social consequences that are Davis an' all good Christians and miserable its branches; the bag of flour he hid under go, and most other cities, have recognized now chargeable to speculation. We may the house, and into every rabbit hole in the transactions of this character by making for- therefore anticipate a time when these inmal regulations for their accomodation and cipient excrescences of speculative business "What is you up to now, Jim?" said Aunt control; and now by far the larger portion of will disappear, and the transactions will be this business of the organizations is of a mainly confined to those whose time and

speculative character. It is not to be sup- capital are legitimately devoted to it. So far as respects the commercial branchposed that the several branches of the mer-In fact, Mr. Kinkle's wits seemed preter- cantile community would simultaneously for- es of speculation, the chief cause of its large his wisdom. The next day Grant's army the best methods of business and by common been connected with the enlarged use of the were detailed to search every house in town gambling. It may very safely be taken for of a broader and closer scrutiny into the -and that not only in this country but in all treasures lost them as speedily, and were ing to the new methods; and the unanimity others. These agencies have afforded much suggests a strong probability that it prospective supply and demand for the leading staples than were formerly obtainable; has been brought about by commercial reasons much more important than might be and hence, instead of waiting until the harmet them at the door, a clay pipe in his inferred from the feeling with which specu- vest, its products begin to be estimated with considerable positiveness three or four

as they do the gambling hells. This result

months in advance. In the same way, the It cannot be denied that some unfortunate ocean cable informs us in detail of the foreign crops and markets from one to four When I say lumber regions I do not refer months earlier than we were accustomed to get such knowledge. This anticipatory information, extending over an interval of some months and constantly varying with incidents of weather, etc., during that interval, affords scope for a wide diversity Toward the middle of the day the foundry las' night; but I know Mr. Lincoln wouldn't of success for others which they naturally of estimate as to the ultimate outcome of incipent conditions. These differences of estipossibly unsafe. These wrecked fortunes mate lead to a corresponding diversity of This eloquence was not convincing, and excite the more sympathy because the losers valuations; and that again affects the prospective value of commodities during the intervening months. The diversity of opinion as to the valve of products during severthan leave them for the benefit of the holes. So Jim saved his prizes, and he held is almost hopeless. This, however, is an il- al months to come necessarily gives rise to his head very high all the rest of his life in lustration of the anomaly that the very qual- engagements to receive or deliver in specities that merchants most depend upon to fied future months. Here, briefly, lies the protect themselves may make them insensi- basis of speculation; and, so long as merpictures; he kept them for a rainy day as it bie to the dangers that accompany great chants are in a position to estimate the future of crops and values with what appears Another very serious evil has been the to them a reasonable probability, and so long as human nature remains what it is, no of people who have no sort of qualification power can stop these transactions in "fut-

see why they should be prohibited. It is in of the town with wheelbarrows, bags and the Monday following, Tobey was hanging who ordinarily know nothing whatever of the nature of business to discount probabilition they have to encounter, nor of any of a safe limit to such operations? which must "There's no use lamenting," said one of the points on which their success must de- be left to each'individual to determine for

Speculation has some very beneficial indirect results. It acts as a direct regulator The other felt in his pocket mechanically. spirit of gambling, and without as much chance of success as they would have in or production. It announces to producers "No, but we can light them from the fire challenging a professional poker player; for the earliest indication of an over supply or -so much good it can do us, at least! Hear, they are staking their money against men of a deficient yield, and thereby helps them to the smoothly flowing sentences peculiar with whom speculation is a carefully con- to an intelligent regulation of their prepara- to the Ohio tongue, and while I ate the comducted business and who possess the knowl- tions for future snpply, as well as to a better ly. It did not seem possible to get a coal, edge and the means necessary to success. judgment of what may be the value of their would talk on and on of the pleasant days but he could get the gentleman a light by This class become demoralized by the free present stock at any time during the next we had spent in our own native land. I we had spent in our own have had set to could get the generation which, from their talked to him of his old home until the tears "Go 'long wid you nigger! Nobody's owned a go-cart, and together they worked twisting up one of his green pictures for a spill. He had strong hopes of receiving a very serious social mischiefs result. They isolation, they greatly need. It leads to a would unbidden start, as he rolled out the ordinarily lose their "margins," and then closer scrutiny into the conditions affecting He took out one of the bills, twisted a are tempted to replace their loss in illegiti- values, and so far contributes to a more in-the and shed the scalding tears into the flour long lighter and stuck it in the fire. It blaz- mate ways. Merchants stake assets that telligent management of business. The ed quickly, and he ran with it to the officer, belong to their creditors; trustees pledge sharp outlook on commercial movements who took it, lighted his cigar, blew it out funds sacredly committed to their keeping; thus maintained and the constant conflict of they are shed into a barrel of flour. He was suddenly, and cried: "What the dickens is public officials put the public money into opinion on future values have the very imgrain, petroleum or stock "margins;" bank portant effect of producing a steadier course the slightest provocation or anything else. and mercantile clerks misappropriate the of prices. Sometimes, extreme fluctuations Once I told him something so touchful that money of their employers; retired men of arise at the crisis of a sharp contest; but fortune lose the property on which their those are only momentary, while the generfamilies are dependent; and even women are al effect is to produce an evener mean than tempted to risk the all on which they are would exist under other conditions. Strange dependent for support. This catalogue of as it may seem, the very operations that evils is so painful and so impressive in its feed upon fluctuations tend to check oscileffects that it is not surprising that the pub- lations. The regulation alike of production lic should have learned to condemn specula- and of prices which results from these anticipatory operations is of vastly more adtion with such indiscriminate vehemence. vantage to business at large than is general-

Bill Nye's Description of a Recent Visit. "I put up at Bootjack camp, on the raging Manistee, where the gay plumaged chip-

IN A LOGGING CAMP.

monk and the spruce gum have their home. Winter in the pine woods is fraught with fun and frolic. It is more fraughte with fatigue than funds, however. This winter a man in a Michigan lumber camp could arise at 4:30 a.m., eat a patent pailful of dried apples soaked with Young Hyson and sweetened with Chicago glucose, go out to the timber with a lantern, hew down the giants of the forest, with snow up to the pit of his stomach, till the gray owl in the gathering gloom whooped and hooted in derision, and all for \$12 per month and stewed prunes. I did not try to accumulate wealth while I was in camp. I just allowed others to enter into the mad rush and wrench a fortune from the hand of fate while I studied human nature and the cook. I had a good many pleasant days there, too. 1 read such literary works as I could find around the camp, and smoked the royal Havana smoking tobacco of the cookie. Those who have not lumbered much do not know much of true joy and sylvan smoking tobacco.

They are not using a very good grade of the weed in the lumber regions this winter. entirely to the circumstances of a weak back. (Monkey wrench, oil-can and screwdriver sent with this joke; also rules for working it in all kinds of goods.) The tobacco used by the pine choppers of the northern forests is called the Scandihoovian. I do not know why they call it that, unless it is because you can smoke it in Michigan and smell it in Scandihoovia.

When night came we would gather around the blazing fire and talk over old times and smoke this tobacco. I smoked it until last week; then I bought a new mouth, and resolved to lead a different life. I shall never forget the evenings we spent together in that log shack in the heart of the forest. They are graven on my memory where time's effacing fingers cannot monkey with them. We would most always converse. The crew talked the Norwegian language, and I am using the English language mostly this winter. So each enjoyed himself in his own quiet way. This seemed to throw the Norwegians a good deal together. It also threw me a good deal together. The Scandinavians soon learn our ways and our language, but prior to that they are quite clannish.

The cook, however, was an Ohio man. He spoke the Sandusky dialect with a rich, nut-brown flavor that did me much good, so after I had talked with the crew a few hours in English and received their harsh, corduroy replies in Norske, I gladly fled to the cook shanty. There I could rapidly change mon twisted doughnut of commerce we dough with a common Budweiser barrel. Tears are always uuavailing, but sometimes 1 think they are more so when any easy weeper. He would shed tears on his eyes were blinded with tears for the nonce. Then I took a pie and stole away so that he could be alone with his sorrow. He used to grind the coffee at 2 a.m. The coffee mill was nailed up against a partition on the opposite side from my bed. That is one reason I did not stay any longer at the camp. It takes about an hour to grind coffee enough for thirty men, and, as my ear was generally against the pine boards when the cook began, it ruffled my slumbers and made me a morose man. We had three men at the camp who snored. If they had snored in my own language I could have endured it, but it was entirely unintelligible to me as it was. Still it wasn't bad, either. They snored on different keys, and still there was harmony in it -a kind of chime of imported snore, as it were. I used to lie and listen to it for hours. Then the cook would begin his coffee mill overture, and I would arise. When I got home I slept from Monday morning until April Fool's Day, without food or

weeping, shaking hands, asking a thousand wouldh't a-been able ter hav' acted like dem has been to drive out of business, in some questions, stopped only to regale their harem-scarem niggers in town of I had a- cases with disastrous losses, a class of long friends with the delicacies most enjoyed by wanted to. Tobey here, he went in, an' established and much respected firms, who these sons of chivalry-buttermilk and on- somebody gin him an ole powder flash, an' a could not readily exchange the methods can o' pineapple. We done eat de pineapple which they had followed through long years buildings and the old school-house were begrudge dat much ter a good Union nigger regarded as more or less revolutionary and the soldiers made a pretty good search. But are generally men respected for their honor coffee, sugar, tea, whisky, brandy and wine; they did not think of looking under the and conservatism and because their losses so it was determined to destroy them, rather house, nor up the trees, nor in the rabbit have struck them so late in life that recovery

commercial changes.

for engaging in such transactions. This ures," as they are called. Nor is it easy to Van Dorn's raid was on Saturday. On class are known as the "outside public,"

speculative currents simply by the inherent

may require time; but it may be calculated upon as an inevitable outcome of experience Speculation in produce, in its present or-

gwine to notice an ole ijiot like you," she said, with such a laugh as made her shake like a bowl of calf-foot jelly.

one of the soldiers had given Uncle Jim a building, and he determined to fit himself pair of blue breeches, and he had worn them out in a way to strike terror to the heart of proudly. But, like the Vicar of Bray, Mr. every other boy in the village. He ran up Kinkle had no particular principles, and the stairs, though the smoke curled about this?" meant to keep on good terms with both him and little daggers of flame were striking sides. To-day the boys in gray had the vic- with wavering menace at the steps. Runsan of the Union, betrayed by his breeches! a room where he fancied he should find Perish the thought! He could not change what he sought, but the door was locked. them, however, for in Aunt Betsey's creed Daunted for an instant, he looked about him no man needed more than one pair at a time, and no sooner had her husband donned the put them on the growing Tobey. Uncle fell, stunned, deafened and frightened half Jim, however, was a man for emergencies. to death. When he picked himself up he to turn trousers as well, and when he stepped from behind the tree it was with snowy ed through. legs and a face beaming with rebel enthusjasm.

"I'm gwin to town," he remarked. "Don't you go roun' whar de fightin' is," said Aunt Betsey. "You'll get killed fust ed for pay-day, as the chests were open and thing you know."

"I reckon de fighttn' is about over, ole ooman. We have whipped out de intruders on our sile befo' sunup," said Uncle Jim with dignity.

"Well, you'll want some breakfas' befo' vou git off."

kin git better in town dan you could give bills looked pretty, and with a sudden reme."

"Kin I go wid you, pappy?" asked Tobe. "Yes, chile. I reckon you won't never Tobey thrust a handful into each pocket and learn no younger."

Aunt Betsey, as is the lot of women, had with as many as it would hold. When posito stay at home. ' She fried some bacon and tively driven out by the heat, he bounded roasted an ash-cake, and ate her breakfast down the stairs, the last living being to placidly. Then she beat up her feather leave the doomed structure, and worth much bed and milked the cow and tied the calf; more than when he entered it. after which she waddled again to the mound. As night fell, Van Dorn galloped out of placidly went to sleep. The ers, as I have said, was surprised by the re-

Suddenly she waked with a start. atmosphere was heavy. In the distance turn of the wanderers, both in a state of terrible explosion that seemed to make the count of the day with many comments of two stories high, 75 feet deep and 21 feet the novelty of the excitement passes away,

Tobey soon escaped from his father's eye, dime in return.

foundry stores began he was in his element.

by this time what it was to suffer actual

want, and they could but feel a pang on see-

during their perilous work.

spurred on by his own ambition. He knew It must be explained that some days back that firearms were stored somewhere in the

"Look, Foster," as he spread out the remnant, "a greenback bill as I'm a captain! tory, and should he stand confessed a parti- ning through a passage he tried to dash into Here, you little scamp! how did you come by this? Have you any more?"

"Oh! yes, sir!" said Tobey in all simplicity. Then he told the story of how he came by them, the officers listening like statues wondering what to do. At this instant the thunderous explosion of the powder shook of attention. When he had finished they blues than she cut down his old ones and the building with frightful violence. Tobey turned and stared at each other, pulling their moustaches very hard. Then the captain A born turncoat, he readily understood how saw that a window leading into the locked and 1'll give you some better pictures. fessional speculators frequently resort have 1y understood. The absence of extreme These are all alike. You may just hand also contributed in no small degree to the oscilliations in prices and the non-appearance room was shattered into fragments, and, with a spirit worthy of blue blood, he jumpthem over to me."

Tobey relinquished the bills, not so crisp

It was the paymaster's room. Some one had evidently left it in a hurry, some one less with astonishment as they saw the and exaggerates it; it invents rumors values has been so closely scrutinized and who had tried to save the money just receivvalue of the notes represented. They were and circulates them as facts; it perverts and careful not to enlighten Tobey, however, as prevaricates and intentionally utters egre- stead of prices being permitted to fluctuate their contents partly gone; some one who to the value of his treasure trove, and he gious falsehoods; it knows nothing of com- between the wide extremes that have been had remembered to lock the door as he fled. was sent off completely happy with a silver punctions of conscience; it is ruthless in the chief causes of our panics, those exdollar and a pile of illustrated newspapers. its methods of warfare; it will exact every tremes have been obiviated; and it would Tobey was greatly disappointed. What a stupid thing to find nothing but boxes filled with green pictures, and not a sign any-

where of pistol or bayonet. The little boy had never handled any money, never seen out Holly Springs, or to found an orphan business should be regarded by many as a crescences of speculation have disappeared "No," smiling mysteriously. "I spec' I any, I might almost say. The crisp, new

asylum, or to run race horses, or to own a monstrosity. membrance of his mammy's peculiar fondyacht, or to start a daily paper. Aunt Betness for pasting pictures on the cabin walls, sey never knew-Jim Kinkle never knew, stuffed out the bosom of his flannel shirt who has grown too fat even to waddle, and this system; and it is wise therefore to dishis father, who is almost too lazy to breathe. criminate as to the just limits of our con-He is industrious, honest, popular and gay demnation. Speculation is in the untamed to their homes. Aunt Betsey at her pray- found out its value!

Six wholesale stores under the Brooklyn perience the folly of risking their puny that city. flames were mounting to the sky. Then a radiant joy. Aunt Betsey heard their ac- bridge are in operation. The stores are each stakes against overwhelming odds; and, as

The tricks and expedients to which propopular feeling against this class of opera- of a commercial crises during the last eleven

tions. At present, speculation recognizes years may perhaps be attributed to this vigand fresh as they were, but worth quite as no code of morals and has its own peculiar orous speculative regulation of the markets much, while his captors grew almost speech- ideas about honor. It suppresses the truth more than any other cause. The course of Uncle Sam got his own again, for the offi- advantage within its power, and it slaugh- not be surprising should it prove that this cers were honest and loyal gentlemen. As ters its enemy with as little mercy as an new element has the effect of materially exfor Tobey-he never knew that for two Arab. Little marvel then is there that, in tending the interval between our commercial whole days he had been rich enough to buy these days, such a method of conducting crisis. When the present excesses and ex-

And yet the fact remains that merchants, including our best and most reputable citi- men of judgment and adequate means, it or, I fear, like certain old heroes in Roman zens, find it necessary to conduct their busihistory, they would have died of mortifica- ness upon methods attended with these untion. Tobey to-day thrives in the ignoble qualified evils. This fact implies that there is really the introduction of an improved state of a barber, supporting his mother, are some imperative reasons for adhering to

-but what might he not have been had his wildness of its youth, and its excesses have which is to be delivered in nine days from against the magnolia tree, shuther eyes, and The town grew quiet, the people dispersed fortune stuck to his fingers until he had in them a tendency to self-correction. The the time of starting at New York. Should Ames, Jr., \$15,000,000; Perry H. Smith of

Following is a list of the prominent millionaires of the United States: William H. Vanderbilt, \$200,000,000; Fair of California, methods have fallen more into the hands of \$50,000,000; Flood of California, \$50,000,-000; Mackey of California, \$50,000,000; August Belmont, \$30,000,000; Senator Sharbeen scouted as a mere demoralizing craze on, \$15,000,000; Senator Jones, \$20,000,000; Astor of New York, \$75,000,000; James G. Bennett, \$30,000,000; Jay Gould, \$75,000,-000; S. J. Tilden, \$25,000,000; Solon Homcontaining 20,000 pounds of fresh salmon, phreys, \$15,000,000; Sydney Dillon, \$15,-000.000; Edward Clark, \$25,000,000; Oakes

water."

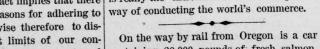
The dealer who understands how to secure Mrs. Chas. E. Bailey, late of Fife Lake, the confidence and esteem of the children, is the person who will succeed, other things

ventures will gradually learn from bitter ex- salmon will be a feature of the markets of 000,000.

checked by the speculative interest that, in-

through a process of self-cure, and the new

will be found that the change which has



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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.

Referring to the recent failure of the Marine National Bank, consequent upon the collapse of Grant & Ward, the Industrial World pertinently remarks:

This is an excellent illustration of the ill effects upon illegitimate industries of the failures of legitimate enterprises. Speculation is the canker-sore of all our commercial enterprises to-day.

The Detroit Free Press relates the following episode relative to a grocery jobber of that city. The Free Press does not say whether such "slips" are characteristic of all the wholesale dealers at that market:

An absent-minded wholesale grocer wrote a letter yesterday afternoon, went to the mail box on a corner near his store, dropped in his gold-bowed eye-glasses, and didn't City, succeeds to the position of entry clerk discover his mistake until he attempted to at Hazeltine, Perkins & Co.'s, in place of to make the letter straddle hls nose.

Sensible Suggestion.

A level-headed dealer writes as follows to the Boston Journal of an evil that is as prevalent in Michigan as New England: The great hindrance to fair trade in the

retail department is the custom now in vogue which enables a dishonest man to suspend payment and compromise with his creditors at about any per cent. he happens to name, after which he is not only permitted to go on, but to go on with a stock of goods which he had compelled those of whom he got them to take 25 or 40 per cent. of their cost for. Very often he has a good stock. These goods he can sell at a much lower figure than can the man who pays the market price for them, and, as a matter of fact, he does sell them below the figure for which others can afford to sell similar goods. Morever, the man who pays 25 or 40 per cent. can get credit on as good terms as the honest dealer. I know of an instance where the ready-made clothing business has been demoralized by creditors taking 40 per cent. of a dealer who had a good stock of goods on his shelves. As soon as he compromized for 40 per cent., he began to sell the goods below the wholesale cost, and has been able to add to his stock. Something should be done to stop this kind of swindling.

The Gripsack Brigade.

On the Easel-B. F. Parmenter, Stephen Sears, C. H. Bayley, Manley Jones.

Geo. A. Smith, formerly with A. A. Crippen, now on the road for Spaulding & Taylor, Boston, will visit friends here until the arrival of his fall samples in July.

"Dick" Warner, late with I. E. Messmore, has engaged to travel for Clark, Jewell & Co., taking the D., G. H. & M., east and west, the Michigan Central, east, and the several towns on the G. R. & I.

If any dealer detects Wm. H. Jennings in tacking on a little extra price on his grocery and provision business at Hastings. goods, it can be set down as a fact that he is endeavoring to make up for the loss sus- at Petoskey, has sold out to F. H. Corson, tained in accidentally falling through a show late of Detroit. window up at Fremont the other day.

AMONG THE TRADE.

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grocery business on South Division street.

Andrew Dick has engaged in the grocery business at Muskegon. Arthur Meigs & Co. furnished the stock.

Barry & Co. have engaged in the drug business at Rodney. Hazeltine, Perkins & Co. furnished the stock.

Mr. W. A. Smith, of Jennings & Smith, is expected home this week from a fortnight's trip through Central Indiana.

Kryger & Oom succeed John Hoogerhyde in the grochry business at 551 Ottawa street. Arthur Meigs & Co. furnished the new stock.

new stock for Farnham & Willemin, who have just engaged in the grocery business at Wetzell.

Christian Bertsch, of Rindge, Bertsch & the Eastern shoe markets. He is accompanied by his wife.

Miss Flora McDowell, late of Traverse City, succeeds to the position of entry clerk Albert F. Hazeltine, resigned.

M. C. Russell left last night for Chicago, where he will make the rounds on South Water street. If he escapes without losing his scalp, he will be home on Thursday.

Ed. A. Lincoln, with F. J. Lamb & Co., left Sunday night for Chicago, where he will firm were doing a large business. remain during the next month, in the interest of F. J. Lamb & Co. and Orcutt & Co., Muskegon.

THE TRADESMAN is pleased to announce that it is finally in possession of a telephone -No. 95-which it hopes will be the medium of many pleasant communications with its friends and patrons.

Congressman Houseman assures THE TRADESMAN that in spite of the monstrous petitions that have been sent to the House protesting against the passage of the National Bankrupt bill, that the measure will undoubtedly pass the House before the close of the present session. In Mr. Houseman's opinion, the President will sign the bill.

AROUND THE STATE.

J. W. Fearns, Big Rapids, has sold out. I. E. Allen will engage in the clothing business at Elmira.

H. H. Bunyea, grocer at Pentwater, is suc ceeded by D. B. Gardner.

Fred Merritt, of Eaton Rapids, has opened a drug store at Diamondale.

J. C. Paris succeeds J. C. & G. W. Paris in general trade at Kent City.

Clark & Sample succeed Carrie E. Clark in the grocery business at Lowell.

I. C. Bacon, of Winneconnie, Wis., has opened a grocery store at Charlevoix. W. E. Kelsey & Co. succeed D. H. Baker

in the grocery and bakery business at Ionia. W. A. DeHart, general dealer at Vickery-

ville, is succeeded by DeHart & Carpenter. R. Tinkler succeeds J. A. Ernsberger in the J. C. Wilde, crockery and variety dealer

Henderson & Walkema succeed Hender

There is some talk of starting a wagon factory in the near future at Battle Creek with a capital of \$50,000.

Dundee wants a roller process flouring mill, but the cost is not in sight just now. M. Brooks succeeds Frost Bros. in the It is not improbable that it will be before

It is reported that H. S. Hevle, of Chi-Creek, Pineplains, from the mineral deposit near there.

at Manistee, which burns as well as manu- This factory was erected last year at an exfactured gas, and will be used to light the drill house and Peters' store.

running full blast, turning out a vast amount expressed by means of the following com- reason given by one for his prayer against of valuable products every day. It is the largest institution of the kind in the State, ber of cows, 150; pounds of milk furnished, or the Northwest.

The new woolen mill of Hoxsie & Scrip ture, at Acme, has been completed and will average pounds milk to each pound cheese, be ready for operation by June 1. The 91/2; total receipts from sales, \$6,900; exbuilding is 30x60 feet, three stories high. Shields, Buldley & Lemon furnished the The firm will manufacture yarn, cassimeres, tweeds, full cloth and flannels.

Greenville is to have a barrel factory with a cash capital of \$25,000. The officers are: ments having already been made. T. J. Northup, President; E. Rutan, Vice-President; E. H. Leaming, Secretary; and to Vriesland, where the Fairview factory is Co., left Monday for a three weeks' visit to S. R. Stevens, Treasurer. They expect to located. This factory was built by Mr. commence business September 1.

> W. E. Barnhard, son of S. P. Barnhard. the Fremont general dealer, evidently has journalistic aspirations, as THE TRADES-MAN is in receipt of a little publication entitled the News Letter, about the size of a "great-grand-son to an auction bill."

E. W. Traver & Co., manufacturers of hoops and staves, at St. Louis, employing about fifty men, have made an assignment to Darragh & Co., bankers. Their liabilities are about \$13,000. The bank was a preferred creditor to the amount of \$8,000. The

Good Words Unsolicited.

Jesse McIntyre, druggist, Fremont: "I like your paper."

C. Glascow, general dealer, South Cass: "Like it first-rate." J. R. Harrison, general dealer, Sparta: "I

must have the paper." A. T. Linderman, general dealer, White-

hall: "Success to you." P. Monroe, general dealer, Hesperia: "I want the paper, of course."

Geo. H. Bailey, grocer, Elk Rapids: Have read it profitably since its first issue." Sampson & Drury, hardware, Cadillac: You publish a good paper for the money." Irving F. Clapp, grocer, Allegan: "I find THE TRADESMAN to be all you claim for

W. S. Devlin, general dealer, New Richmond: "Would not be without it for the

price." Wm. Hewitt, general dealer, Campbell: "I like the paper, and would not like to do without it." C. A. Lockinaw, grocer, Kalkaska:

great help to me." Edwin Medes, general dealer, Coral:

'Your very excellent paper has been of inappreciated." C. E. Eaton & Co., grain, pork and general

of it in a year."

Kellogg & Wooden, groceries and provisas it continues to come to the front."

muneration in all his ventures and that our R. R. Hewson, general dealer, Coloma: "I like the paper and could not do without it people appreciate the fact that he has enfor twice the price. I have taken trade pa- grafted a profitable industry among them. pers before, but have never found one I like Coming here from Jefferson county, Ohio, with an experience of eight years in cheese Robinson & Adkins, general dealers, making, he persuaded our farmers that there was money in the business, although it was uphill work to begin with. In 1877, he built the Hudsonville factory-now removed to Jamestown-and the result was so merchant in Michigan can well afford to be profitable that the next year he built the H. S. Phillips, drugs and groceries, Mill Vriesland factory, which he operated two Grove: "I find that THE TRADESMAN is years. In 1880, the North Holland factory was erected, the next year the Drenthe factory, and in 1883 the Zeeland factory, in which he still retains an interest. This departure from the methods which had been letin, but I prefer THE TRADESMAN to followed by our farmers for so many years

tion."

at home."

A CHAPTER ON CHEESE. The Perplexities of a Young Business

Man.

A business man sometimes begins his life

wits for calculation and the contest, also

wrong. "Lest I be poor and steal," was the

But poverty is a relative word. Its adap-

abstract, but contingent and proportional.

The young man in business without ade-

of food and personal comforts, but he is

without the means of carrying on the trade

in which he has engaged with encouraging

An old writer has said that it is easy to

Visit to Three of the Factories in the Holland Colony.

Accepting the invitation of Mr. Frank of toil with exceedingly limited means for Lamb, of the firm of F. J. Lamb & Co., a re- trade or professional skill. He is compelled porter of THE TRADESMAN improved the to feel at the outset the truth of the prov- N occasion last week to visit three of the five erb: "The destruction of the poor is their cheese factories in the fertile region known poverty." He has little, perhaps, no capital cago, will begin manufacturing paint at Swan as the Holland Colony. The first stop was of his own, on the basis of which he may at Zeeland, the location of the Amber fac- traffic or with the provisions of which he tory, which is owned and operated by F. J. may labor. He starts in his course under a A gas arises from R. G. Peters' salt well, Lamb, S. Brouwers and J. N. Louckes. pressure of want which, if it sharpens the

pense of \$3,000, and enters upon its second tends to blunt the conscience and persuade season with flattering prospects. The him to excuse and palliate many a conscious Luther Lance: The chemical works are amount of business done last year is best

> pilation, furnished by Mr. Brouwers: Num- poverty. And its application remains forever. 570,000; pounds of cheese made, 60,000; average pounds milk to each cow, 3,800; tation to man's condition is not actual and

penses, \$1,045. This is considered an excellent showing. The present season, about 300 cows have been promised. The factory went into operation April 22, several ship-

or compensating success. To this extent he A drive of four miles brings the pilgrim and in toil and perservering industry what Lamb in 1878, and has been in successful he wants in means. And here is found a operation each season since that time. John very severe pressure of perplexity and Borst is the present owner and manufacturer, C. Den Herder is secretary and treasur-

er, and Gerrit John Van Zoeren salesman. gain or of triumph over the adversities of The following figures represent the business his condition, occupy and excite his waking done during 1882 and 1883, respectively: and sleeping meditations.

pounds milk, 666, 323, 526, 344; pounds cheese, 66,481, 52,263; total sales. \$6,575.24, \$5,-962.93; expenses, \$1,206.05, \$1,004.95. The to turn it safely through the narrow lanes, factory began operations this year on April and to guide it round the sharp corners of a 16, and has a prosperous season in prospect. city, requires great skill and care in the Drenthe is reached by a drive two miles further. The factory at this place was ly promotes the individal skill, and when D. & D. Dark, 1/4 and 16 oz. pounds.....37 erected in 1881. It began operations this rightly guarded and governed, becomes the year on May 1, and has made about five tons mother, however severe, of valuable traits of of cheese to date. It is owned and operated excellence and usefulness, and of a prosperby Van Regenmorter & Damstra, both pracity in after life which is more than a recomtical cheese makers. A. Riddering is secrepense for all the process of education. But tary and treasurer, and S. Op't Holt salesmany a young man in the fairest openings man. The official figures for the years of trade, under the pressure of anxiety in 1881, 1882 and 1883, respectively, are as long-continued contemplation, from this one follows: Number cows, 300, 275, 300; source, is driven either to sink beneath the pounds milk, 872,026, 652,451, 793,984; load of despondency or to hazard in unwarpounds cheese, 83,490; 62,291; 74,510; total sales, \$8,619.21, \$7,492.23, \$7,804.55; expenses, \$1,478, \$1,275.68, \$1,447.33 This of his life. It is a contest in which tried year, something over 300 cows are promised, strength and honor grows with permanent and the prospects are good for an increased vield.

principle, or fickleness of purpose, is sure to The drive from Zeeland to Drenthe is fail.

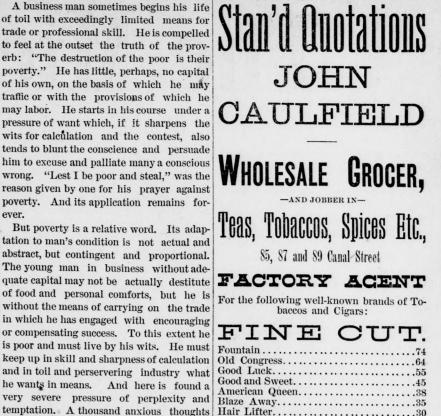
through one of the finest pieces of farming In every class of business, the princes of land to be found anywhere. Here the Hol- the trade are men who began with nothing, landers settled upwards of 30 years ago, and and who look around on all the attainments the changes they have wrought are wonder- of their age with the honest gratulation that ful to behold. Worthless swamp land has they had been dependant for their success

been converted into fertile pastures and im- and prosperity upon their own integrity, mense patches of onions are grown on fidelity and skill. And the circumstances of ground where formerly echoed the hoarse croak of the bullfrog. Much of the produc-tive land has been brought under cultivation only through the most strenous and persise of the strenous and persise of the production of the prod am well pleased with your paper. It is a tive land has been brought under cultivation gret, or cause for sorrow, for there is no only through the most strenous and persisother process less painful or harrrassing, tent effort. Pretty Holland cottages line which will so surely stir up the gift which the thoroughfares, in every one of which may be in a man and bring out for circulaestimable value to me, which has been duly one may imagine he will find that prettiest tation and use the veins of gold which may of ihome-mottoes, "Wel te vrede"-well be imbedded in his hidden mines. If he be

WHAT ONE MAN HAS DONE.

ness of condition will be an everlasting blessing. It is a soil that will yield to appropri-"Frank Lamb has rendered the Holland ate cultivation the richest and most lavish Colony a service they can never repay," fruit. But it will involve care, thought, labor, purpose, and unshrinking honor to preother day. "But it must be a satisfaction to vent its becomming not merely a perplexity him to known that he received sufficient rein occupation, but a poison to the soul.

faithful, honest, honorable, his early strait-



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McAlpin's Sailor's Solace......48 Red Star, extra quality, same style as

SMOKING.

ranted acts the integrity of his character, the peace of his conscience, and the prosperity Rattler, Killickinick, ¼......25 Durham, Blackwell's ½.... Durham, Blackwell's, ¼....

CIGARS.

Smoke the Celebrated "After Lunch" Cigar. After Lunch.....\$30 00

contended.

produce, Mason: "Think we can get at least a dollar's worth of general information out

ions, Kalkaska: "We like the paper very said a prominent Holland merchant, the much, and shall continue to take it as long

Haslett Bros., proprietors of one of the largest dry goods houses in Charlotte, have just placed in their store an electric cash dry goods and boot and shoe business at Elcar. It is the third instrument of its kind mira about the 25th. now in use in the United States, and the first with all the late improvements. The crockery at Diamondale, has sold out to N. car is run by means of electricity on a miniature railway suspended over the counters, the motive power being furnished by a small battery of five Leyden jars. The motion of the car is absolutely perfect. It can be made to stop at any point of the track and move in either direction. If a clerk in any part of the store wishes to use it he simply touches a rod connected with the battery when the car approaches him, receives his cash and check, goes to the cashier's desk, rings a bell, waits for the correct change, then rushes back to its starting point. All the clerks along the line may use it, and each in his turn will receive his correct change. It is the most rapid and perfectly accurate instrument of its kind ever invented.

While the United States has some very a single cent was carried on the Treasury ness. books from year to year, but the annoyance of continuing this account finally became so great that it was in some way finally disposed of and canceled. But another small debt is carried on the books because to pay while to attempt it. When the war tax was Stevens, at Muir. collected from the States in 1861 New Jersey paid seventy-three cents in excess of her share, to the repayment of which she is legally entitled. The principal and interest now amount to \$1.70, but the money can not be repaid without an act of Congress, and as the necessary printing would cost several hundred dollars, the matter is from year to year ignored, which is about the wisest course to pursue.

"You see how bald I am, and I don't wear empty barn requires no thatch?"

son & Peterson in the flour and feed business at Muskegon. J. E. Gumm, of Detroit, will engage in the

James McCue, dealer in groceries and

H. Widger, late of Eaton Rapids.

Pat Lee, of Spring Lake, and Mr. Hoban, have engaged in the grocery business at Mus-

kegon under the firm name of Lee & Hoban. J. Vandenburg, late manager for Wyman Bros.' store at Wyman, now occupies the same position in the Chippewa Lumber Co.'s on my desk a copy of the Detroit Commerstore at Chippewa Lake.

Mancelona Herald: Mr. J. L. Farnham and W. F. Willemin expect soon to open up both."

a general store at Wetzell, under the firm name of Farnham & Willemin. The firm of Howell & Bowen, general dealers at West Kalamo, has changed to Howell & Blackmer, Mr. Bowen having sold his interest in the store to W. H. Blackmer. G. W. Sly, formerly engaged in the drug business at Milan, has purchased the drug stock of C. E. Stevens, at Muir, and will large debts hanging over it, it also has some continue the business there. Mr. Stevens very small ones. For a long time a debt of continues in the dry goods and grocery busi-

The drug firm of C. F. & H. Wheeler, at Hubbardston, having been dissolved by the death of H. Wheeler, the business will hereafter be conducted by Wheeler & Holbrook. The latter is Fred H. Holbrook, who was it would cost so much that it is not worth for several years in the employ of C. E.

STRAY FACTS.

Miss Mary Colton has engaged in the dressmaking business at Elmira.

The Michigan overall factory at Ionia is run by a fifteen-horse-power water meter. tire, offers a coffin to every purchaser of \$40 will not invoice that amount. worth of goods.

The daily capacity of the planing mills at a wig." "True sir," replied the servant, "an Muskegon, of which there are nine, is said a popular song. Probably with somebody's cation reading: "That's it old fellow; keep to be 970.000 feet.

as well as yours."

Rothbury: "We cannot well do without your paper, and we have no hesitation in recommending it to the trade at large. No live

without it."

worth \$1 a year for the news it contains, aside from the commercial reports. I have cial and also the Chicago Commercial Bul-

Telephonic Episode. 125-C. E. Belknap. " 'Morning, Mayor." "Same to THE TRADESMAN." "Anything new over there?" "Let me see. I have just received notice from Washington that I have been granted a patent on a sleigh knee, an invention that will revolutionize sleigh making. The patent consists of a runner with a single knee, each runner being flexible, and the sleigh being perfect tracking, and easy to

repair. The cost will be one-third and the capacity twice as great. It would take a large-sized fortune to handle this patent profitably, and I have not yet decided whether it is best to sell territory or organize a big stock company here for its manufacture."

The Farmers and Mechanics' Clothing

Store has been closed on four chattel mortgages, aggregating \$12,800, as follows: One of \$5,000 to secure indorsements, one of \$4.300 to Wm. Houseman, one of \$2,500 to E. W. Hastings succeeds Hastings & Chip- Chas. W. Wooding, president of the Lowell man in the music business at Traverse City. National Bank, and one of \$1,000 to Julius A Brighton furniture dealer, about to re- Houseman. The stock of goods it is said,

girl at one of the skating rinks.~

was at first looked upon with distrust, but now they could not be prevailed upon to

give up the dairy business. An average cow will bring in from \$30 to \$40 during a season, and I have known of instances where a cow yielded \$60. The money received from their milk is a great help to the farmers, as it enables them to pay their store bills promptly, and last year-when their crops failed-it was their only salva-

A PROPHESY AS TO PRICE.

"We'll see cheese down to 7 cents before the summer is over," said a leading jobber. "Why so?" asked the reporter.

"Because every factory in the country is arranging to make more cheese than last year, and besides, look at the number of new factories that are beginning operations!

Our cheese makers do not understand how to manufacture the product for export, consequently it has got to be all consumed here

"Is there any money in it for the farmer at that price?"

"Yes, they tell me that with cheese at 5 cents a pound the farmer still makes a respectable profit on his milk."

"Something must be done to reduce the taxes on the poor man," wrote a country ed-"Where is my boy to-night?" is the title of itor, and next week he received a communiup the fight for 3-cent beers."

A mode of hanging paper on damp walls has been patented in Germany, and is be-a solution of shellac in spirit, of somewhat is then performed in the usual manner with saturated with resin is found equally effectual in preventing the penetration of damp, and the practical value of the method would seem to be unquestionable.

B. DIKEMAN.

MAKER

MICHIGAN.

part is bought by traveling peddlers. Be-

tween the ages of 15 and 40, a woman will

-AND-

44 CANAL STREET,

grow about seven crops of hair.

In addition to the above brands of Tobaccos and Cigars, I keep in stock an ample supply of all other well-known brands of Plug and Fine Cut. Our stock in the Tobac-co and Cigar line is one of the largest and best assorted to be found in the city. TEAS.

More than 100 tons of human hair are an-nually bought and sold. Four ounces is an average clipping from a human head; so that 100 tons represent the product of from that 100 tons represent the product of from More than 100 tons of human hair are an-nually bought and sold. Four ounces is an average clipping from a human head; so that 100 tons represent the product of from 800,000 to 1,000,000 heads. In Europe the heads of female criminals are shorn, and they supply a large market, but the greater they supply a large market, but the greater

SYRUPS.

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	Pure Sugar Drips, bbl	300	
	Maple Syrup, 5 gal kegs	@3	
1	Maple Syrub, 10 gal kegs	@6	

SUGARS.

	Cut Loaf
1	Powdered Standard
	Granulated Standard 7 44
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	Standard Confectioners' A
	Standard A
	Extra White C
	Extra Bright C
1	Extra C
	Yellow C

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Drugs & Medicines

Some Old Prescriptions.

A certain General who was careless in regard to his person, although very brave on Ireland, of the intense rheumatic pains which he had to endure. Mr. Bushe claimed to have a remedy which would benefit his friend. After telling him to have his servant bring him every morning, a tub threequarters full of water, he gave the following prescription: "You will then get into the tub, and having previously provided yourself with a pound of yellow soap, you must rub your whole body with it, immersing yourself occasionally in the water, and at the end of a quarter-of-an-hour the process concludes by wiping yourself dry with towels and scrubbing your person with a flesh-brush.

It is said that the General thought the matter over a few seconds, and then remarked, "It seems to be neither more nor less than washing one's self." Whereupon the Judge confessed that the prescription was "open that objection."

Another striking prescription, or, more properly speaking, antidote, was that suggested by Charles Mathews the elder, the commedian. During his last illness, a friend attempted to give him some medicine, and by mistake gave him a drink of ink. This frightened the friend, but upon telling Mathews of the mistake, the latter took the news cooly, saying, "Never-never mind, my boy, never mind; I'll swallow a bit of blotting-paper."

Still another prescription, equally as good, was given by Sir Richard Jebb, a physician of renown, who, when asked by a patient what he should and should not eat, said: "You must not eat the poker, shovel or tongs, for they are hard of digestion; nor the bellows, because they are windy; but eat auything else you please."

It is not always safe to follow prescriptions, as is shown in the case of one of Dr. Cheyne's patients, for whom the latter wrote a preslription. Calling the next day, the Doctor asked if he had followed his prescription, and was answered in the negative; "For," said the patient, "if I had I should have broken my neck, for I threw it out of a two-pair-of-stairs window."

and swallow his medicine.

A prescription safe for old or young, but nothing new to many ears, is the following: "Early to bed and early to rise

Will make one healthy, and wealthy, and wise.' Somewhat similar to this is an old one

known in France during the reign of Francis I., which reads:

"Rising at five, and dining at nine, Supping at five and bedding at nine. Brings the years of a man to ninety-and-nine."

The Uses of Coal Tar.

official of the Republic of Venezuela is It is no longer than thirty years back that coal tar was almost entirely valueless. In about to embark in mercantile pursuits, or towns in England, was given away by the current rumor, he has made overtures to manufacturers of illuminating gas for noth- that end, and proposes to advance prices of ing, only to get rid of the "nuisance and en- the goods 100 or 200 per cent. as opportunicumbrauce." Up to 1856 only small quan- ty may offer. If he embarks in this specutities of benzine, naphtha and creosote oils lation he may "get left." Tonqua beans, were distilled from it. In that year the dis- though not of as good quality as the Vene- Calcined..... covery of Perkin's aniline violet attracted zuelan product, can be obtained in considerthe attention of the industrial and commer- able quantities in Para. At a wide differcial world, and coal tar entered the list of ence in price, an inferior article is likely to regular articles of commerce; the demand find a preference with the general consumer. for it increased rapidly, and with it the price Three dollars per pound for Angostora tonrose proportionally. At present the color qua beans, which is now talked of, would industry consumes the entire production of be apt to induce consumers of them to use benzine, the greatest portion of the naphtha, substitutes, as brewers were said to have done when hops were \$1 per pound. all the anthracite, and a part of the naphthaline which are produced from coal tar. The value of coloring material annually produc-Where several hundred envelopes are to ed in England alone, from coal tar, is estibe sealed by moistening the gummed flap, or mated at £2,200,000. Besides there are pro- a large number of adhesive stamps to be atduced over 1,000,000 tons ammonia and 95,tached, the ordinary method of moistening 000 tons sulphate of ammonia, worth more by the lips has been found to be impractithan £20 per ton. The value of these side cable. To meet this difficulty a new devise issues of the English gas works is said to has been made of a wick enclosed in a tin far exceed the value of the coal consumed box which supplies it with moisture. The by them, and which is estimated at £3,000,old-fashioned way of counting money with 000 annually. This profitable utilization of the thumb and finger moistened by the lips the so-called gas works in England occupy has long been obsolete from the conviction themselves, in fact, mainly with the manuthat the handling in that way of bank notes long in circulation often leads to the propofacture of coal tar, ammonia, etc., and therefore furnish the gas, as an incidental progation of disease. A clerk in Smith & Pratt's drug store at Blissfield recently gave Mrs. Chas. Kurtz tartar emetic in the place of rochelle salts, which were called for. The lady took a tea-encondul of the emetic and came near dving duct, at a price only a little above the cost of making it. Glycerine and Glue. A German chemist named Puscher, a na-tive of Nuremberg, reported to the tradesfrom the effects of it. Dr. Eccles was sumunion of that place, that he met with great moned and by hard work succeeded in success in using glycerine together with glue. bringing her out of danger, after a great While generally, after the drying of the deal of suffering. Mr Kurtz says it is not glue, the thing to which it is applied is liayet settled between him and the druggist, ble to break, tear, or spring off, if a quantity although the woman is now all right.

From the Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter. After a long period of dullness the black pepper market shows signs of increasing strength and activity, both of which promise

to become intensified in the near future. the field, complained to Judge Bushe, of This condition of things is the work of a syndicate, the operations of which have greatly aided their natural course.

The Advance in Pepper.

Several months ago the leaders of this syndicate, whose sources of information are Tannie ... evidently superior to those of the trade generally, learning that this year's crops were to be exceptionally light bought up the article, both spot and to arrive, quietly but so effectually, that they now hold almost entire control of the market. It is only within the past ten days that the situation has begun to be generally realized with the result of raising the market to steadily increasing

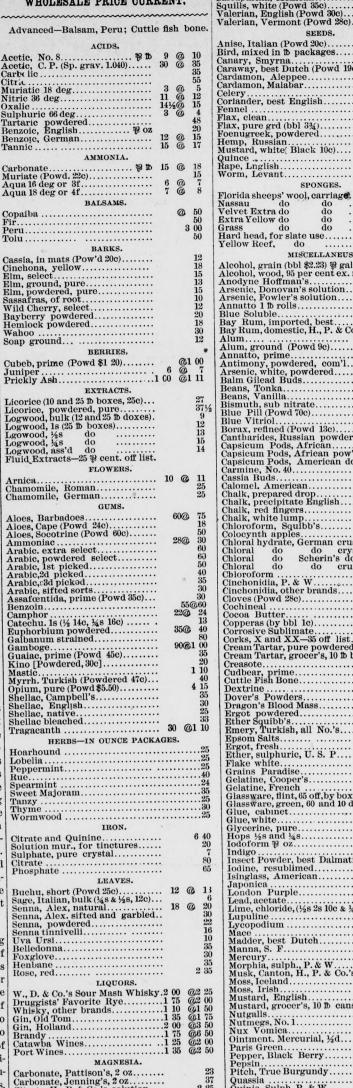
figures. Despite the material rise shown by our market report, only limited quantities are obtainable at ruling figures, the syndicate being evidently inclined to increase its profits. The season of the largest consumption of pepper is just opening and with this concentration of stocks a sharp advance is more than probable to figures far beyond the present market. The crop conditions on which the present movement is based are briefly as follows:-The Malabar and Lampong yield is reported to be nearly 7,000 tons short, while the Acheen and West Coast sources of supply are temporarily and practically closed. The Singapore crop will perhaps reach the average figures but the amount of it available for this market will

be very much less than usual as is plain from the fact that Italy and in fact all southern Europe which has been in the habit of drawing its supplies from the sources first mentioned is obliged by the present scarcity of the white article to draw upon Singapore. It follows from the condition of affairs as thus outlined that an active and excited pepper market may be expected for a considerable time

In addition to the artificial soda imported into Greece and the Orient for the use of soap makers, the carbonate of soda from the soda lakes ner Memphis, in Egypt, are important. These lakes are dried up by the action of the burning sun during the period from June to September, and form a crust D. Cheyne's patient showed perhaps more at their surface, which increases from week sense that did the man who, when told to to week. The plains surrounding these take his medicine in the "vehicle most con- lakes are saturated with the water, and also venient or agreeable," sent his servant to call become covered with a crust of soda. It is a close carriage, so that he could get in it for this reason that the incrustation was called natron-la natron, latroni-from the Arabian verb nathar, neither, that is, rising from the earth, sprouting, efflorescing. The soda is fished out of these lakes with iron hooks and filled into baskets, which are allowed to remain in the sun for several days. When completely dry, they are transported to Alexandria. The bones of animals (camels, sheep, asses, etc.) are thrown into these

lakes, and the soda soon crystalizes about them.

A curious report is in circulation among the drug trade of New York,-that the chief



Sarsaparilla

WHOLESALE PRICE CURRENT.

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Peninsillar 10	Mail orders always receive our special a	The co-partnership heretofore existing be- tween 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 auth-
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	DELINQUENT DEBTORS.
	Grand Rapids.
1	G. S. Clark, 205 Plainfield avenue, reports the
	following:
	Geo. J. Averill, works for G. R. Wheelbar-
	row Co\$48 00
	Trafton H. Pond, Plainfield and Quimby. 9 00
1	Lewis Bartlett, drives team for Chair fac 2 53
1	Ward Sitzer, chairmaker G. R. Chair Co., Quimby st 3 00
	Mary Eagan, keeps boarding house on
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,	Wm. Hope, Sparta	1	5
	Henry Hope, Sparta	2	0
	Kinn Hilton, Sparta	3	0
	Chester A. Hilton, Grand Rapids	10	7
	Smith Kelly, Grand Rapids	1	5

of glycerine equal to a quarter of the glue be mixed together, that defect will entirely disappear. Puscher also made use of this glue for lining leather, for making globe frames, and for smoothing parchment and chalk paper. He also used it for polishing, mixed wax with the glycerine is not used. The glycerine has also some properties in common with India rubber, for it will blot out pencil marks from paper so as to "Your knee! But you said it was your leave no mark whatever. A paste made of starch, glycerine and gypsum will maintain its plasticity and adhesiveness longer than any other cement, and therefore recommends itself for cementing chemical instruments and apparatus used by pharmacists.

A Surprised Doctor.

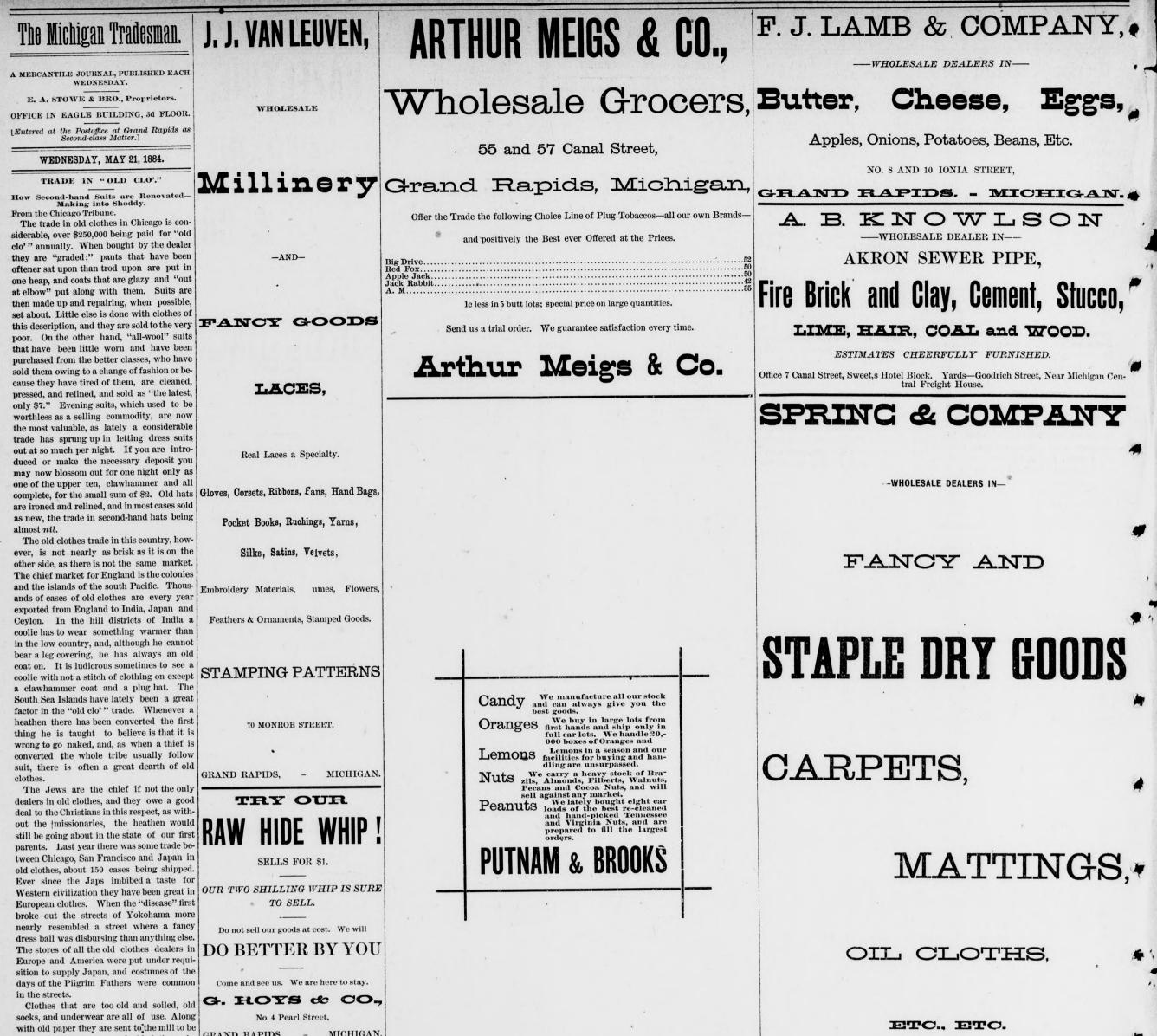
The simplest remedies often prove the most effective cures. "Well, how are you to-day?" asked the doctor of a young married lady the other day. "My rheumatism has gone. I rubbed my knee for an hour with your lotion," replied the patient. arm." "Yes? but the exercise cured me!"

A Wall street millionaire has received a begging letter asking for \$26,000 to establish a home for decayed "point givers" on the financial situation.

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Carbonate, Jenning's, 2 oz..... Citrate, H., P. & Co.'s solution.... 70 OILS. Strychn Silver N Red Pre 45 @ 50 Almond, sweet...... Amber, rectified..... Anise. Bay ¥ oz. Bergamont. Castor. Croton. Cajeput. Cassia. 45 2 00 50 Satfron, Sal Glau Sal Nitro Sal Nitro Sal Roch Sal Soda Salicin... Santonin Snuffs. N 2 00 18½@ 20 2 00 $\begin{array}{r} 75\\ 1\ 20\\ 85\\ 1\ 25\\ 8\ 00\\ 1\ 60\\ 2\ 00\\ 75\\ 40\\ 50\\ \end{array}$ Cajeput Cassia Cedar, commercial (Pure 75c).... Citronella Cloves Cubebs, P. & W. Erigeron Fireweed.... Geranium Ø 02... Hemlock, commercial (Pure 75c)... Juniper wood. Juniper berries. Lavender flowers-French. Lavender garden do Lavender spike do Lemon, new crop. Lemon, new crop. Lemongrass... Snuffs, Soda As Sperma Soda, B Soan, W Soap, W Soap, G Soap, M Soap, M Soap, M Spirits M Sugar M Sulphur Sulphur Tartar F Tar, N. (Tar, Tar, Turpent Wax, W Zinc, Su $\begin{array}{c} 2 & 00 \\ 2 & 40 \\ 1 & 00 \\ 90 \\ 1 & 75 \\ 1 & 85 \\ 80 \\ 1 & 250 \\ 2 & 00 \\ 3 & 00 \\ 9 & 75 \\ 5 & 00 \\ 8 & 00 \end{array}$ Lemongrass... Origanum, red flowers, French... Origanum, No. 1... Penpyroyal ... Peppermint, white..... Rose # oz. Rosemary, French (Flowers \$5)... Sandal Wood, German..... Sandal Wood, Turkish Dark..... Capitol Model Shields Eldorad Sansaf wood, Turkish Data.... Tansy Tar (by gal 60c).... Wintergreen Wormwood, No. 1 (Pure \$6.50).... 3 75 @ 12 Peerles Challen Backus Black I Castor 6 00 Paraffi @1 20 2 50 Paraffi Sperm, 65 @ 9 75 Whale, Lard, ex Lard, N Linseed POTASSIUM. $15 \\ 35 \\ 20 \\ 1 40 \\ 30$ Linsee Neat's Spirits No. 1 T Extra Coach No. 1 T Extra Japan ROOTS. Alkanet Althea, cut Arrow, St. Vincent's..... Blood (Powd 18c)... Calamus, peeled Calamus, german white, peeled. Elecampane. powdered. Boralu Boralu Boralu Boralu Red V Ochre, Ochre, Calamus, German white, peeled. Elecampane, powdered. Gentian (Powd 17c(. Ginger, African (Powd 16c).... Ginger, Jamaica bleached.... Golden Seal (Powd 40c).... Heilebore, white, powdered. Ipecac, Rio, powdered. Jalap, powdered. Licorice, select (Powd 12½).... Licorice, select (Powd 12½).... 14 20 35 22 1 10 Putty, Putty, Vermi Licorice, extra select..... heoret, extra select Pink, true Rhei, from select to choice....... Rhei, choice cut cubes..... Rhei, choice cut fingers..... Vermi Green, Lead, Lead, Whitin Whitin Whitin White Whitin Serpentaria.....

Quas



made into new paper, and old cloth can be GRAND RAPIDS, remade into "shoddy." In point of fact, most of the "this style for \$7" is made out of this material. Lately chemistry has shown us how to make the most delicious perfumes out of the refuse of the cow house, and there is really nothing that we throw away as "waste" but what is turned into useful purposes and enriches others.

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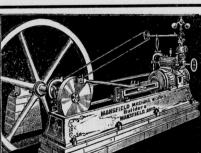
More Butter Tests.

Of course only a chemical analysis can tell what really composes the mysterious mass facetiously called "butter." But it does seem as though some simpler test might help to decide between butter which deserves the name and oleomargarine which usurps it. One housekeeper has put into print her way of telling which is which. She cuts or pres-ses the conundrum with a knife. If it is butter, the milky moisture, which is one of Complete Outfits. the products of churning, will ooze out. If W. C, Denison, it is oleomargarine, there will be no such moisture. Another house-wife says that if the suspected substance be spread out with a knife, the edges of oleomargarine will have a ragged appearance, whereas butter will separate more evenly. Still another homely method is to melt the "butter" and cool it rapidly, as by ice. If it be real butter, it will show the same consistency; but if it is "bosh" butter, the ox or pig fat will Grand Rapids, Mich., Wholesale and Retai sink and the real butter will rise, being of less specific gravity. These are rude and doubtful methods. Any chemist or honest dealer who knows a better one will do a public service by letting it be known.

Smoke the celebrated Jerome Eddy Cigar, manufactured by Robbins & Ellicott, Buf- Galvanized Iron Cornice falo, N. Y. For sale by Fox, Musselman & Loveridge, Grand Rapids, Mich.

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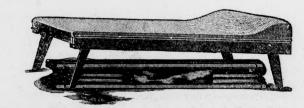


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connect Tuesdays and Thursdays with Good-rich steamers for Chicago. Limited Express has Wagner Sleeping Car through to Suspension Bridge and the mail has a Parlor Car to Detroit. The Night Express has a through Wagner Car and local Sleeping Car Detroit to Grand Rapids. D. POTTER, City Pass. Agent. THOMAS TANDY, Gen'l Pass. Agent, Detroit.

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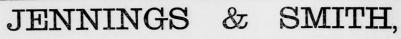
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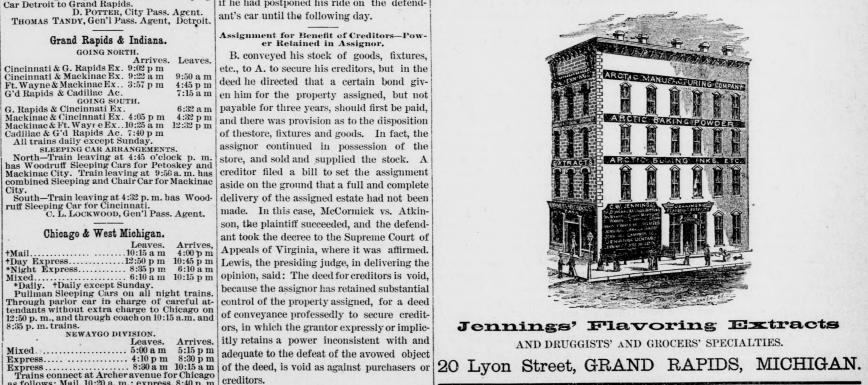
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JOHN MOHRHARD. -WHOLESALE-Hides, Furs, Wool & Tallow, Fresh & Salt Meats GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN. things of that sort.

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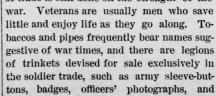
PROPRIETORS AND MANUFACTURERS OF





NOS. 122 and 124 LOUIS STREET, GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN.

creditors. It is surprising to be told what an amount of trade is still done on the strength of the



much within the protection of the law, and

was entitled to the same degree of care by the defendent to protect him from injury, as

if he had postponed his ride on the defend-

Assignment for Benefit of Creditors—Pow-er Retained in Assignor.

B. conveyed his stock of goods, fixtures,

etc., to A. to secure his creditors, but in the deed he directed that a certain bond giv-

en him for the property assigned, but not payable for three years, should first be paid,

and there was provision as to the disposition of thestore, fixtures and goods. In fact, the

assignor continued in possession of the store, and sold and supplied the stock. A creditor filed a bill to set the assignment aside on the ground that a full and complete

delivery of the assigned estate had not been made. In this case, McCormick vs. Atkinson, the plaintiff succeeded, and the defend-

ant took the decree to the Supreme Court of

ant's car until the following day.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN.

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Potato Starch Depression.

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unsettled one. The price has been, weaken- ing "leaders" adopted by a Canal street ing for some weeks just at the time when it grocery firm, the New York Commercial Arctic would naturally begin to gain strength. It Enquirer heartily commends the system as Arctic ½ th cans... now turns out that a few manufacturers into been, and are now making more starch, hence the stocks in manufacturers' hands are not decreasing as they usually do. The whole stock of potato starch consumed by the end of the system down to a paying basis by changing the articles on which they make a changing the articles on which they make a tree is or. now turns out that a few manufacturers have ufacturers need to buy their potatoes at 25 morning they put up large notices of the cents per bushel in order to make starch at leaders of the day. One Saturday it will be cents per bushel in order to make starch at an average low price and usually this can only be done in the fall of the year. Pota-toes are so plenty this year, however, that $\frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2}$ manufacturers who are now running their These goods will be sold then for actual

manufacturers who are now running their
mills are said to be getting their potatoes at
22 cents per bushel.These goods will be sold then for actual
cost and attract large numbers of new cus-
tomers who do not have ready money on any
other night of the week. As the firm makes
a point of selling all their goods, irrespective
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four cents per pound, in which case the situation would become decidedly interesting. This will probably depend upon the course pursued by those who are manufacturing.

----Would Not Be Undersold.

A few days ago the house manager of a certain jobbing establishment needed five were ordinarily kept in stock, and stepped over to the store of a retailer in the neighborhood for the purpose of borrowing the loss, will be profitable to you. same. The proprietor was engaged in conversation with the house manager of a rival jobbing concern, but excused himself for a moment, to grant the request made. This proceeding aroused the suspicions of house manager No. 2, who imagined that No. 1 had come over to undersell him on that brand of tomatoes. Returning to No. 2, the merchant found that gentleman exceedingly wroth, and was informed that if he wanted any tomatoes he could buy them now for less than cost, as No. 2 did not propose to be undersold by No. 1-not by a jug full. The merchant then and there struck up a bargain for 25 cases at 90 cents-10 cents lower than he had ever paid before-and congratulates himself that an unfounded suspicion saved him an even \$5.

Status of the Messmore Matter.

It is now believed that the claims against Messmore, held by jobbing houses, will aggregate \$25,000 instead of \$13,000, as new claims are coming to the surface every day. It is thought that the assignment of his book accounts and other receivable bills to his wife was without proper consideration and consequently void, as he is alleged to have made a statement to a Detroit dealer, recently, to the effect that all the money in his business was his own, and that in case of trouble he would have no preferred creditors. Harrison Harringer & Co., Phil-

The Opinion of an Eastern Grocery Jour-

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SENSIBLE

Referring to the recent article in THE The potato starch situation is just now an TRADESMAN relative to the method of offerthe "only sensible method," as follows:

Arctic 8 oz..... Arctic 16 oz.... Arctic No. 1 peppe erally made from September to December drive. Their only day for offering these in when potatoes are cheap. The starch man- ducements is Saturday. On every Saturday Arctic No. 2 " Arctic No. 3 "

It is hard to tell what the course of the aware of the fact that the leaders are sold Salmon, 1 th Colum Salmon, 2 th Colum Salmon, 1 the Colum Salmon, 2 th Colum Sa ufacturers, as might be expected, are far They do not ask for a reduction on other Sardines, domesti from pleased at this innovation which so un-settles trade, and which will probably cause a surplus stock at the close of the year and Saturday. The proprietors can readily dis-Saturday. The proprietors can readily dis-Saturday. The proprietors can readily dis-Saturday. tend to depress prices for the next season, pose of such questions by replying that they Sardines, Russian Trout, 3 b brook, They may retaliate by reducing the price to do not decide on the goods until Saturday morning. Should they not do this there Apples, 3 th stands would be a marked decline during the Blackberries, star week in the sales of the article te be cut on Cherries, red..... Cherries, white ... Saturday. The result of this method has been very Egg Plums, stand Egg Plums, Erie

beneficial and should commend itself to Green Gages, star those who make a practice of selling lead Green Gages, Eri ers. Vary the line of goods to be offered cases of a certain brand of tomatoes which and sell all your other stock at a reasonable and sell all your other stock at a reasonable profit and you will be sure to attract a new trade, and the leaders, instead of selling at a loss, will be profitable to you.

How to Make Cider Vinegar.

Apricots, Lusk's. Egg Plums..... A French method for converting cider into Green Gages.... Pears vinegar is a follows:

Quinces Scald three barrels or casks with hot water, rinse thoroughly, and empty. Then scald with boiling vinegar, rolling the bar-rels and allowing them to stand on their Beans, Boston Ba sides two or three days, until they become Beans, Stringless Corn, Erie..... thoroughly saturated with the vinegar. The Corn, Revere barrels are then filled about one-third full Corn, Egyptian. with strong, pure cider vinegar, and two gal- Corn Trophy.... long of cider added. Every eighth day Corn, Acme..... thereafter, two gallons of cider are added until the barrels are two-thirds full. The Peas standard whole is allowed to stand fourteen days Peas, 2 th Early, longer, when it will be found to be good vinegar, and one-half of it may be drawn and the process of filling up with cider be begun Succotash, 2 to B again. In summer the barrels ore allowed to stand exposed to the sun, and in cold Tomatoes, 3 b Ja weather kept where the temperature is 80 Tomatoes, gal. Tomatoes, Acm

The Genuine Brand. From the Philadelphia Call. Customer-Where is Mr. Blank? Boy-He has just gone out. Anything I

deg.

can do? Customer—I want five boxes of Key West Green Java...17 Green Mocha.25

cigars, just like those I got last time. Boy-I remember the brand. Here they

WHOLESALE PRICE CURRENT.	01L. Kerosene W. W	Pure Maple
eclined-Kerosene.	do. Legal test	Pure Loaf Sugar Drips
AXLE GREASE.	Sweet, 2 oz. square	Japan ordinary. 23@30 Young Hyson Japan fair
BARING BOWDER	PICKLES.	TEAS. Japan ordinary. 23@30 Young Hysor Japan fair
tic ½ b cans	Dingoo's 1/ do gmall 4 50	Japan dust15@20 TOBACCO-FINE CUT. Our Bird
the 's is cans	Dingee's 72 and Small 4 35 Dingee's pints do 2 50 American qt. in Glass 2 00 American pt. in Glass 1 25 C. & B. English quarts 6 00	Peaches
tic 5 1b cans12 00 BLUING.	American qt. in Glass	Don't Give Me Away Victor
7, No. 2doz. 25 7, No. 3doz. 45	C. & B. English quarts	Diamond Crown Red Bird
7, No. 3doz. 45 uid, 4 oz,doz. 35 uid, 8 ozdoz. 65	C. & B. English quarts	Opera Queen Sweet Rose Green Back
etic 4 oz	PIPES.	Fruit
tite 4 oz	Imported Clay 3 gross. 2 25@3 00 American T. D. 90@1 00	Prairie Flower Climber [light and dark]
etic No. 3 " "	RICE.	Matchless Hiawatha Globe
1 Carpet	Choice Carolina	May Flower
2 Hurl 175	Rangoon	Atlas Royal Game
ney Whisk 1 25 mmon Whisk	DeLand's pure	Silver Thread Seal Kentucky
CANNED FISH. ve Oysters, 1 b standards1 10	Taylor's G M @ 51/	Mule Ear
ve Oysters, 2 h standards	Tay Bis of a 6 54 Dwight's 6 54 Sea Foam 6 54 S., B. & L.'s Best 6 54	Peek-a-Boo. Peek-a-Boo. ½ barrels. Clipper, Fox's, in half barrels
ve Oysters, 2 b slack filled	SALT.	Fountain
	60 Pocket 2 60 28 Pocket 2 40 100 3 b pockets 2 75 Saginaw Fine 1 10	Old Congress Good Luck Good and Sweet
bsters, Picnics	100 3 b pockets	Blaze Away
bsters, 1 b standards	Diamond C. 1 75 Standard Coarse. 1 55	Hair Lifter. Old Glory, light. Charm of the West, dark
ickerel, 3 b in Mustard	SAUCES, Lee & Perrins Worcestershire, pints. @5 00 Lee & Perrins Worcestershire, ½ pts. @3 00	Governor, in 2 oz tin foil
Imon, 2 th Columbia river	Picadilly, ½ pints	B. F. P.'s Favorite Old Kentucky
rdines, domestic $\frac{1}{4}$ s	repper sauce, red sman @ 19	Did Kentucky. Big Four, 2x12. Big Four, 3x12. Darby and Joan, all sizes.
rdines, Mustard ½s		Turkey, 16 oz., 2x12. Blackbird, 16 oz., 3x12.
rdines, imported ½s	Catsup, Tomato, pints	Red Fox
rdines, imported ³² , boneless	Horseradish, ½ pints	Seal of Grand Rapids
CANNED FRUITS. oples, 3 fb standards	Capers, French surfines	Durham Silver Coin Bustor [Dark]
oples, gallons, standards, Erie	Olives, Queen, 27 oz bottle	Black Prince [Dark]
	Pesper Sauce, red large ring. (f) 30 Pepper Sauce, green, large ring. (f) 60 Catsup, Tomato, pints. (f) 90 Catsup, Tomato, quarts (f) 30 Horseradish, ½ pints. (f) 30 Horseradish, jints. (f) 30 Capers, French surfines. (f) 30 Olives, Queen, 16 oz bottle. (f) 38 Olives, Queen, 27 oz bottle. (f) 30 Olive Oil, quarts, Antonia & Co.'s. (f) 40 Olive Oil, pints, Antonia & Co.'s. (f) 40 Olive Oil, pints, Antonia & Co.'s. (f) 25 Olive Oil, bits, Antonia & Co.'s. (f) 25	Unmax
umsons	SEEDS. 5½	Hold Fast McAlpin's Gold Shield Nickle Nuggets 6 and 12 b cads
gg Plums, standards 1 45 rge Plums, Erie 1 45 rcen Gages, standards 2 b 1 40 rcen Gages, Erie 1 50 aaches, 3 b standards 1 75 aaches, 3 b Extra Yellow 2 00 prober geoorde 1 65	Canary	
eaches, 3 15 Extra Yellow	Mixed Bird 5½@6 SOAP.	Acorn
aches, seconds	Kirk's American Family P b 61/ do. India	Crescent
neapples, 2 b stand	do. Savon	Black X Black Bass True Grit
neapples, 2 ib stand	do. Revenue 534 do. White Russian 540 Goodrich's English Family 544	I NODDY SDUD ROU
CANNED FRUITS-CALIFORNIA.	do. Princess 414 Broator & Camble's Ivory 6 75	Mackinaw
pricots, Lusk's	do. Japan Olive 5 do. Town Talk & box 3 70	Horse Shoe Good Luck Big Chunk or J.T
ears	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Hair Lafter D. and D., black. McAlpin's Green Shield.
CANNED VEGETABLES.	do. Mottled German 4 20 Procter & Gamble's Velvet. @3 4	Ace High, black
sparagus, Oyster Bay	Procter & Gamble's Good Luck @3 2 Proctor & Gamble's Wash Well	Sailors' Solace
eans, String . 90 eans, Boston Baked 1 65 eans, Stringless 1 00 orn, Erie	Badger60 fbs @ 64 Galvanic @4 2	Duck
orn, Érie 1 15 orn, Revere	XXX Boway @4.9	Jumbo
orn, Revere	Tip Top	5 A. M
orn, 2 b Onandago	Handkerchief	
orn, Winslow125 orn, Excelsior110	Babbitt's 5 50 Dish Rag 4 10 Bluing 5 00	Chain Arthur's Choice Seal of Grand Radids
orn, Winslow	Bluing	King Flirt Pug
eas, 2 b Beaver	Anti-Washboard 5.00	Pug Ten Penny Durham, ½ and ¼ Amber, ½ and 11b
uccotash, 2 lb standards 80	Vaterland 3 25 Magic 4 20 Pittsburgh 4 00	Amber, ½ and 1b. Dime Smoking. Red Fox Smoking.
uccotash, 2 10 B, & M	Bogue's	Lime Kiln Club. Blackwell's Durham Long Cut Vanity Fair.
uccotash, 2 10 B.& M	Mottled castile 12 Old Style	2 Dime 2 Peerless
CAPS.	Old Country	Old Tom
omatoes, Acme 3 b	Acme, 25 3 b bars	Joker U Traveler
erman sweet	Stearine, 100 ½ 1b cakes	0 Maiden
aker's	Cotton Oil, white, 100 ¾ b cakes @6 : Mapkin, 25 bars	2 Honey Dew
COFFEE. Iroon Bio 12 @14 Boasted Mex.17%@19		Camp Fire
reen Java17 @27 Ground Rio 9½@17	Lautz's 601 lb blocks, wrapped @ 7 German Mottled, wrapped @ 6	Niggor Hoad
toasted Mocha 23 (21) toasted Java24 (23) toasted Java24 (23) toasted Mar.17 (21) biworth's(215) toasted Mocha (23) Leverings(215)	German Mottled, wrapped 6 Savon, Republica, 60 b box 65 Blue Danube, 60 1 b blocks 65 London Family, 60 1 b blocks 65	4 do ¼ 1b
toasted Mar.17 @19 Dilworth's@153 Roasted Mocha @34 Leverings@153	London Family, 60 1 b blocks @ 5 Shamrock, 100 cakes, wrapped @3 Gem, 100 cakes, wrapped @3	Holland
CORDAGE. 2 foot Jute 1 35 60 foot Cotton1 75 0 foot Jute 1 15 50 foot Cotton1 50	Nickel, 100 cakes, wrapped	00 Long Tom
0 foot Jute 1 15 50 foot Cotton 1 50	Climax, 100 cakes, wrapped	

gs	@ 80	Gum, Spruce
egs bbl	@ 85 @ 95	Jelly in Pails @ 6
egs	@1 90	do Glass Tumblers ¥ doz
on	.25@50 .35@50	Macaroni, Imported
330	055@60 @30	French Mustard, 8 oz 🖗 dozen @80
	. 900	Oil Tanks, Star 60 gallons
	@30	Peas, Green Bush
		Peas, Green Bush
	@45 @60	do ½ Keg
	@57	Shot dron 1000
	@52 @40	do buck
	@45 @38	Tobacco Cutters each 125@ Twine 18@23
	@33 @31	Taniona
	@65	do No. 2 @65
	$@62 \\ @65$	do Argand1 50@
	@69 @70	CANDY, FRUITS AND NUTS.
	@70 @45	Putnam & Brooks quote as follows :
	@35	STICK. Straight, 25 to boxes
	@38 @67	Twist, do @101/2
		Cut Loaf do
	@67	Royal, 25 th pails @101/2
	@32 @30	Royal, 200 10 bbls
	@32 @30	Extra, 200 to bbls
	@74 @64	Cut loaf, 25 b cases
	@52	Royal, 25 b pails. @10½ Royal, 200 b bbls. 10 Extra, 25 b pails. 11½ Extra, 200 b bbls. 11 French Cream, 25 b pails. 14 Cut loaf, 25 b cases. 14 Broken, 25 b pails. 11½ Broken, 26 b pails. 11½
	@45 @35	FANCY-IN 5 10 BOXES.
	@30 @60	Lemon Drops14 Sour Drops
	@60	Sour Drops
	@60	H M Chocolate Drops
	@50	If a Choose Drops 20 Gum Drops 12 Licorice Drops 20 A B Licorice Drops 14 Lozenges, plain 16 Lozenges, printed 17 Imperials 16 Matters 12
		A B Licorice Drops
	@50 @50	Lozenges, plain
	@50	Imperials
	$@34 \\ @50$	Mottoes
	@52 @48	Molasses Bar14
	@50	Caramels
	$@48 \\ @50$	Plain Creams
	@36 @36	String Rock
	@36	Decorated Creams. 23 String Rock. 16 Burnt Almonds. 24 Wintergreen Berries. 16 Fancy-in Bulk. 14
	@50 @50	Lozenges, plain in pails
	@48 @48	Lozenges, plain in pails
	@51	Lozenges, printed in bbls
	@37 @38	Gum Drops, in pails
	@50	Gum Drops, in bbls. 7 Moss Drops, in bbls. 7 Moss Drops, in bbls. 9% Sour Drops, in pails. 12 Imperials, in pails. 14 Imperials, in bbls. 13
	@50 @48	Moss Drops, in bbls
	$@44 \\ @35$	Imperials, in pails
	@40 @35	Imperials, in bbis
	@50	Oranges 29 hor Q1 50
	@50 @50	Oranges OO ¥ box. Oranges, Imperials, ¥ box
	@47 @50	Oranges, Valencia B case
	@50	Lemons, choice
		Lemons, choice. 3 00@3 25 Lemons, fancy. 3 50@4 00 Bananas & bunch. 2 00@4 00 Malaga Grapes, & ker. 2 00@4 00 Malaga Grapes, & bbl. Figs, layers & b. Figs, layers & b. 12@16 Figs, baskets 40 b & b. 614 Dates, frails do 6 6 Dates, fails do 6 7 Dates, fail 0 b box & b. 10 @11 Dates, Fard 50 b box & b. 7 @ 8 Dates, Persia 50 b box & b. 6½@ 7 PEANUTS. 624
	@37 @48	Malaga Grapes, P bbl
	@35	Figs, fancy do 12@16 Is@20
	@48 @48	Figs. baskets 40 b # b
	@50 @48	Dates, ¼ do do @ 7
	@48 @40	Dates, ½ skin
	@50	Dates, Fard 10 b box 2 b 10 @11 Dates, Fard 50 b box 2 b 7 @ 8
		Dates, Persian 50 to box \$ to 61/2@ 7
	-	PEANUTS. Steady.
	@22 @22	Prime Red, raw 32 fb
	@25	Fancy do do @ 9
	@30 @28 @30	Choice do do G 8 Fancy do do <td< td=""></td<>
	$@30 \\ @24$	NUTS.
		Almonds, Terragona, & b 18@19 Almonds, Ioaca, do 16@17
	@26	Brazils, do 9@10
	@47 @90	Pecons, do 10@14 Filberts, Barcelona do Filberts, Sicily do @14
		Filberts, Sicily do @14 Walnuts, Chilli do @12½
	@25	Walnuts, Grenobles do 14@15
	@22 @21	Walnuts, California do
	@24 @25	Cocoa Nuts, \$ 100@4 50Hickory Nuts, large \$ buHickory Nuts, small do
	@35 @26	
	@27	PROVISIONS.
	@24 @25	The Grand Rapids Packing & Provision Co quote as follows:
	@32 @22	PORK.
	@19	
	@26 @60	Family Clear Pork, very cheap 19 00 Clear Pork A Webster peelee
	@57 @55	S. P. Booth's Clear Pork, Kansas City 19 75
	@51	Extra Clear Pork
	@22	Boston Clear Pork, extra quality

@2 @1

adelphia, have brought suit against Mrs. Messmore, by garnighee, on a matured claim for \$1375, and other suits of a similar nature will be brought shortly.

A Bridegroom on His Dignity.

On one of the Southern railroads there is a on the lip, and the brakeman opened the troit. door and shouted:

"Sawyer! Sawyer!"

"What's that?" responded the groom, looking over his shoulder at the brakeman. "Sawyer," replied the brakeman.

she's my wife."

foreign commerce, is subsidizing steamship seal, and it has kept perfect time ever since. lines to European ports, and also to ports on the Pacific coast of Mexico and the East Ined treasury, is going ahead under the make chalk and water. or break policy.

One thousand pounds of strictly "giltedge" butter are sold every week in the Boston market at from 60 to 80 cents per pound. New York takes from 3,000 to 4,000 at the bushel barrel, and no charge for barrel. same price, and in both cities the demand is SEED STORE, 91 Canal street, Grand not equaled by the supply.

"Papa, what is the tariff?" asked a Congressman's little boy. Gazing compassionately at the youthful knowledge-seeker and sadly shaking his head the father replied: "My son, I cannot tell [a lie; I do not know."

The fruit trade is active. Oranges are advancing sharply. Lemons are also somewhat higher East.

are. Shall I do them up? Customer-Are you sure they are the gen uine Key West cigars? Boy-Oh, yes! We made 'em ourselves.

White Star Potatoes.

I see our friend O. W. Blain, at 152 Fulstation called "Sawyer." Lately a newly ton street, agent for Mr. Ensley's White married couple boarded the train, and they Star Potatoes, takes some exceptions to my were very loving indeed. The brakeman offering the genuine White Star Potatoes noticed the gushing groom kiss the bride for \$2 for a 3 bushel barrel, and no charge about two hundred times, but maintained a for barrel, claiming that they may be some-Jenning serene quiet. Finally the station in question thing else than the genuine. If any one was reached, and just as the whistle sounded has any doubt of their being such, we the groom gave the bride a rousing smack refer them to D. M. Ferry & Co., of De-

GRAND RAPIDS GRAIN AND SEED CC., 91 Canal street, W. T. LAMOREAUX, Agt.

A clock has been invented and is coming into use in Europe which is warranted by "Well, I don't care a d-n if you did; its manufacturers to run for five years without either winding or regulation. The Belgian government placed one in a railway Mexico, for the purpose of extending her station in 1881, sealed with the government

Trout, Of twenty-five samples of so-called butter dies. Inducements are also offered for steam- analyzed in the District of Columbia more Macken ship service to ports in Central America and than twenty were adulterated, and a can of the United States. Mexico, with her deplet- alleged milk was composed of sheep's brains,

White Star Potatoes.

We have a quantity of choice White Star Citron Dried Potatoes, grown by D. M. Ferry & Co., which we offer to the trade at \$2 per 3 Rapids, Mich.

Shippers of butter and eggs would do well to correspond with E. Fallas, wholesale dealer in butter and eggs, Grand Rapids, Mich., who is pickling eggs, as well as selling on the market.

A. Kuppenheimer & Co.'s new brand of "Boquets" is out. He is now making 50,000 cigars a month.

"The great American obituary provoker" M. C. Russell is receiving the very best of

	Roasted Java24 @34 Roasted Mar.17 @19 Dilworth's@15%	London Family, 601 to blocks
	Roasted Mar.17 @19 Dilworth's@15% Roasted Mocha @34 Leverings@15%	Shamrock, 100 cakes, wrapped
1	CORDAGE.	Gem, 100 cakes, wrapped
	72 foot Jute 1 35 60 foot Cotton1 75	Nickel, 100 cakes, wrapped
1	60 foot Jute 1 15 50 foot Cotton1 50	Climax, 100 cakes, wrapped
	FLAVORING EXTRACTS.	Marseilles Castile, 3 doz in box @1
	Lemon. ¹⁹ doz 1 00	SPICES.
ľ	Jennings' 2 oz	Ground Pepper, in boxes and cans 16@3 Ground Allspice 12@3
	" 6 oz 2 50	Ground Allspice 12@3 Cinnamon 16@3
ł	" 8 oz 3 50 " No. 2 Tapor 1 25	Cinnamon
l	" No. 2 Taper 1 25	Cloves
ł	"6 0z	Mustard 15@
I	" 1 "	Cayenne
I	" No. 8	Pepper ¼ b ฿ dozen Allspice ¼ b
ł	" No. 10 4 25 Vanilla	Cinnamon ½ b 10 Cloves ½ b
l		Cloves ¼ b
l	" 4 0Z 2 50	Pepper, whole
۱	"6 oz	Cassia
ł	" No. 2 Taper 1 50	Cloves
ł	" No. 4 Taper 3 00	Nutmegs, No. 1
í	" ½ pint round	
l	" No 8 4 25	Muzzy Gloss 1 b package
ļ	" No. 10 6 00	Muzzy Gloss 3 b package
1	FAUCETS.	Muzzy Gloss bulk
1	Faucets, self measuring @2 50	Muzzy Corn 1 tb
	Faucets, common @ 35	Muzzy Corn 1 b
ł	FISH.	Kingsford Silver Gloss 6 b box
1	Whole Cod 4¾@6¼ Boneless Cod 5½@7½@8½ Herring ½ bbls,100 b 275@3 00 Herring Scaled 28@30 Herring Holland @1 15	Kingsford Corn 840
	Boneless Cod	Oswego Gloss
1	Herring ½ bbls.100 b	Mirror Gloss, corn
1	Herring Holland	Piel's Pearl
1		Niagara Laundry, 40 lb box, bulk
1	White, No. 1, ½ bbls 8 00 White, Family, ½ bbls 4 00	Niegene Gloss 401 th neckages
1	Tril it. No. 1 10 % Lita 1 10	Niagara Gloss, 36 3 p packages
1	Whise No. 1, 12 ID KIUS	Niagara Gloss, 6 to box, 72 to crate
	Trout, No. 1, ½ bbls 4 75	Corn, 401 b packages
	Trout, No. 1, 12 b kits	1 th Gloss
	Mackerel, No. 1, ½ DDIS	10 oz Gloss
	FRUITS.	3 th Gloss
	London Lavers, new 2 75	6 th Gloss, wood boxos
	London Layers, new	Table Corn 90 th
1	New Valencias Raisins	
1	Dehesia	Hovey's 1 to Sunday Gloss
	Turkey Prines 0400%	Hovey's 6 to Sunday Gloss, wood box.
	Currents 5%(06	One Mrs. Potts' Polishing Irons given
	Citron	with each box of crate of Sunday Gloss Sta
	MATCHES.	STONEWARE.
	Dichardson's No 2 square 270	Crocks
	Richardson's No. 3 do	Milk Crocks
ľ	Richardson's No. 5 do 1 70	
	Richardson's No. 5 d0 170 Richardson's No. 6 d0 .270 Richardson's No. 8 d0 .170 Richardson's No. 8 d0 .170 Richardson's No. 8 d0 .170 Richardson's No. 9 d0 .255 Richardson's No. 4 round .270 Richardson's No. 7 d0 .255 Richardson's No. 7 200 .255	Bising Sun gross. 5 88 Dixon's gross Universal
	Richardson's No. 9 do	IXL
	Richardson's No. 4 round	
,	Richardson's No. 7 do	Granulated
	Richardson's No. 4 7 0010 2 10 Richardson's No. 7 do 2 55 Richardson's No. 7% do 1 70 Electric Parlor No. 17 3 80 5 70	Cubes
	Electric Parlor No. 18	Cubes
	Electric Parlor No. 18. 5 70 Grand Haven, No. 9. 2 40 Grand Haven, No. 8. 1 70	Conf. A
	Grand Haven, No. 8 70	Extra C
	20 gross lots special price.	Fine C 6
	MOLASSES. @18	Yellow C
	Dowto Bigo 30@35	SIRUPS.
	New Orleans, good	Corn, Barrels
	New Orleans, fancy	Corn, ½ bbls
	Syrups, Sugar	Corn, 5 gallon kegs
	OATMEAL.	Corn, 4½ gallon kegs.
	185 D pkgs	Pure Sugar Drips
Contraction of the	36 2 10 pkgs	

614	Nigger Head. Durham, ½ tb	@26	Famil
534 534	do ¼ 10	@57 @55	Clear S. P. 1
5	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	@51	Extra
70 85	Holland	@22	Clear Bosto
00	German Long Tom	@16 @30	Stand
25 30	National	@26	All
25	Time Love's Dream	@26 @28	
	Conqueror	@23	Long
20	Fox's	@22 @32	Long
0	Grayling Seal Skin Dime Durham	@30	Long
50	Dime Durham	@25	
10 15	Rob Roy Uncle Sam	@26 @28	Short
5	Lumberman Railroad Boy	@26	
55	Railroad Boy Mountain Rose	@37 @20	Extra
a 0	Mountain Rose	@23	Extra
58	Home Comfort, ¼s and ½s	@25 @60	Extra Bellie
0	Durham, long cut	@60	Bellic
2	Two Nickle, 145	@25 @26	Bellie
2225	Star Durham.	@25	
	Golden Flake Cabinet	@40 @52	Tierc 30 and
61/2	Seal of North Carolina, 2 02	@50	ou and
614	Seal of North Carolina, 8 oz	@48	20 fb.1
6	Big Deal, 4/8 longeut	@50 @27	50 fb]
7	Apple Jack, ¼s granulated	@94	3 10 P 5 10 P
8	King Bee, longcut, ¼s and ½s	@22 @24	10 10 1
81/2	Good Enough, 5c and 10c Durham	@24	8
81/2 61/4	Durham, S., B. & L, 1/88 and 1/48	@24 @28	Ham
61/2	Windsor cut plug. SHORTS.	@25	Ham
634 4	SHORTS. Mule Ear	23	Shou
51/4	Higwatha	23	Extra
5	Old Congress	23	Dried
6	Acmevinegar.	23	Extra
07		10@12	LAUI
	Pure Cider White Wine	10@12	Libb
061/2	WASHING POWDERS.		inc
66	1776 % D Gillett's % D Soapine pkg Boraxine % box	@101/2	do. Arm
07	Gillett's P D	@ 7¼ 7@10	
061/2	Boraxine # box	@3 75	
04	Pearline 78 box	@4 50	Pork
07%	Sonoog Falls " Rising Sun"	1 75	Ham
08	Twin Bros 1 75 Gillett's 1 75 National	. 1 75	Tong Live
ree rch.	Gillett's 1 75 National	. 1 75	Fran
	MISCELLANEOUS.		Bloo Bolo
28 7 7	Blacking	50@60	Bolo
7	Bath Brick imported	1 50 95	Bolo Head
5 50	do American	75	1000
50	Barley. Burners, No. 1	@3½ 1 10	In ha
	do No. 2 Bags, American A Condensed Milk, Eagle brand Curry Combs & doz1 Cream Tartar 5 and 10 b cans1 Condition Store	$ \begin{array}{r} 1 \ 10 \\ 1 \ 50 \\ 20 \ 00 \end{array} $	Inki
0744	Bags, American A Condensed Milk, Eagle brand	20 00	In h
08%	Curry Combs & doz1	25@	Ing
28% 81/4	Cream Tartar 5 and 10 b cans Candles, Star	@151/2	Ink
7 1/8	Candles, Star Candles, Hotel	@161/2	Pr
7 261/2	Candles, Hotel. Chimney Cleaners & doz. Chimneys No. 1. do No. 2.	@50 @35□	pres
@6 1/4	do No. 2	@46	1 281
<u>@6</u>	do No. 2. Cocoanut, Schepps' 1 b packages. Cocoanut, Schepps' 1 & % b do . Evaporated Hulled Corn 50 b cases	@261/2	Jo
30	Evaporated Hulled Corn 50 th cases	@27½ @ 11	Fres
32 33 1 75 1 60	Extract Coffee, v. c. do Felix 1 Flour, Star Mills, in bbls	95	Free
1 75	Flour, Star Mills, in bbls	75@	Mut
1 60	do in Sacks	50@	Vea Fow
40	Flour Sifters & doz		Por
	Gum, Rubber 100 lumps	@25	Porl

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 American Machinist, is a meaningless expression, because there is no agreement as to what evaporation of water shall be considered a horse-power, and hence no standard in law or practice. The expression is Heller's Horse Rasps... GALVANIZED IRON, Nos. 16 to 20, 22 and 24, 25 and 26, 27 13 14 15 properly enough used by boiler-makers as expressing the relative capacity of different boilers, as it is a matter of necessity for Discount, Juniata 45, Charcoal 50. them to use some form of expression, and GAUGES. in the absence of something definite this is ville. 50 perhaps as good as any. The horse-power $\frac{15}{25}$

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Wholesale Crocers, $\begin{array}{c} 13 \ 00 \\ 15 \ 00 \\ 16 \end{array}$ CORNER IONIA & ISLAND STREETS. Patent Egg Cases & Fillers Messrs F. J. LAMB & CO. Have been appointed manufacturers' agents for Western Michigan for the Lima Egg Case Co., manufacturers of the best, strongest and most durable cases and fillers in the market, and will quote prices on application, both for fillers and egg cases complete. COUNTRY PRODUCE. VISITING BUYERS. The following retail dealers have visited Apples-Out of market. Dealers cannot fill orders. the market during the past week and placed Asparagus-60c 7 doz. bunches. orders with the various houses: Bailed Hay-Scarcer and firmer at \$15@ Stated Hay—Scarcer and finner. Best quality now readily commands \$1.35 \$100 fbs.
 Butter—Choice dairy packed is worth 20@ George F. Cook, Grove, Newaygo Co. F. Dodge, Stanwood. Gideon Noel, Palo, H. E. Grand-Gerard, Big Rapids. Chas. McCarty & Co, Lowell. A. B. Sunderland, Lowell. M. Carman, Altona. 22c. Elgin creamery 25c. Butterine-Best quality is still in good demand at 18c@19c. Beans—Handpicked are a trifle firmer at \$2.35 and unpicked are not much moving at Geo. S. Curtiss, Edgerton. C. F. Sears, Rockford. F. C. Brisbin, Berlin. \$1.75@\$2. Cabbages—Southern new, \$8.50 P crate F. E. Davis, Berlin, Axle Johnson, Ensley. of about 4 dozen. Cheese—Skim 10c@11c. Full cream Fred Ramsey, White Cloud. J. C. Paris, Kent City. is active and firm at 14@14%c. Sisson & Lilly, O,ia. J. V. Crandall & Son, Sand Lake. Clover Seed-Choice medium firm at \$6 @\$6.50 P bu, and mammoth in fair demand at \$6.75 P bu Corn—Local dealers stand in readiness to supply carload lots of Kansas corn at from W. G. Watson & Son, Coopersville. E. M. Reed, Coopersville. Green & Green, Byron. L. A. Gardiner, Cedar Springs. 45@60c P bu. It is all of the same quality, J. C. Benbow, Cannonsburg. but the former price is for damp, and the latter for dry, stock. Cucumbers – Tennessee stock 75c P doz. E. C. Burrill, White Cloud. C. Cole, Ada. Dried Apples—Quarters active at 7@9c P b, and sliced 8@9c. Evaporated dull and slow at 12½@14c. C. E. & S. J. Koon, Lisbon. G. C. Baker, LeBarge. Jay Marlatt, Berlin. Eggs—Jobbing at 15c, with good demand. In fact, jobbers are unable to accumulate Lorenzo Falk, Orangeville, G. P. Stark, Cascade. more than enough to supply the city trade. Green Onions—25@35c P dozen bunches. Mr. Graham, of Graham & Sweney, Hop-3314 kins. Honey—In comb, 186 P lb. Hops—The Michigan crop is almost completely exhausted. Good command 20@ John Vaneenan, Zeeland. A. W. Blain, Dutton. Andrew DeGroat, Vriesland. 22c, and fair 15@18c # tb. R. Carlyle, Rockford. Lettuce-In fair demand and firm at 20c P S. C. Fell, Howard City. C. B. Moon, Cedar Springs. Maple Sugar-Dull and plenty at 121/2c C. Porter, Chauncey. Geo. H. Force, Morley. for pure, and 8@10c for adulterated. Onions—Old out of market. Bermudas have advanced, and are firm at \$2 # crate. C. E. Clark, Lowell. J. R. Wylie, Wylie Bros., Martin. Pieplant-Hothouse stock in fair demand Geo. A. Sage, Rockford. Wm. Toan, Ionia. Ell Runnels, Corning. at 3c P lb. Potatoes—Moving off easily at 40@45c for Mr. Wolfe, of A. & L. M. Wolfe, Hudson-Rose and 45c for Burbanks. Peas-Holland \$4 78 bu. H. E. Clark, Lowell. Parsnips-Moving slowly at \$2.50 Bbbl L. B. Farr, Hopkins. Jay Marlatt, Berlin. and SOc # bu. of an engine can only be determined by

Poultry-In scant supply. Fowls readily

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	Adriatic, 36	special line, is by no means an indication	Yerkes & Plumb'sdis 30	actual trial; but if the dimensions of cylin-	H. DeKline, Jamestown.	command 16@18c.
	Augusta, 4-4 61/2 Piedmont, 36 7	that the same good fortune is to be found in	Mason's Solid Cast Steel	der, valves and ports, character of valve mo-	E. S. Botsford, Dorr.	Radishes—40c P dozen bunches.
	Boott M, 4-4			tion, speed at which the engine is to run,	Mr. Powers, Northern Mfg. Co., Boyne	Strawberries—Jobbing at \$3.50@\$3.75 B
	Graniteville, 44 6% Utica, 44	other departments. The desire to increase	HANGERS. Barn Door Kidder Mfg. Co., Wood track dis 50	tion, speed at which the engine is to run,	Falls.	crate for Tennessee, and \$4@\$4.50 for Illi-
N.	Indian Head, 4-4 7½ Wachusett, 4-4 1½ Indiana Head 45-in.12½ Wachusett, 30-in 6%	one's accumulations is commendable, but the	Champion, anti-frictiondis 60		James Fowle, Greenville.	nois fruit. These prices will be too high two
(e.	TICKINGS.	risks which often attend the extension of	Kidder, wood tra.kdis 40	steam and exhaust pipes, and use to which	Scoville & McAuley, Edgerton.	or three days hence.
		of mercantile operations into new and un-	· HINGES.	engine is to be put are known, the horse-	Ed. Roys, Cedar Springs.	Seed Oats—White English Sovereign, 75c.
	Amoskeag, ACA14 Falls, XXXX181/2 Amoskeag "4-419 Falls, XXX151/2	tried fields should not be lost sight of. In	Gate, Clark's, 1, 2, 3dis 60 Stateper doz, net, 2 50	power that it will satisfactorily develop can	J. W. Spooner, Cedar Springs. C. E. Kellogg, Jennisonville.	Seed Potatoes—White Star, \$1; Selected Burbanks, 50c; Early Ohio, 50c; Beauty of
	Amoskeag, A 13 [Falls, BB	political affairs the versatile man whose at-	Screw Hook and Strap, to 12 in. 5½ 14	be approximated.	Horton & Bills, Saranac.	Hebron, 50c.
	Amoskoger B 12 Falls, BBU, 00,	tention is diverted by every new question	and longer		C. L. Howard, Clarksville.	Squash—Southern white readily command
	Amoskeag, C11 Falls, awning19 Amoskeag, D10 ¹⁶ Hamilton, BT, 3212		Screw Hook and Eye, ½net 10½ Screw Hook and Eye 54 net 84	In a file 12in. long the first 6in. from the	Reigler Rousch & Co., Freeport.	\$1,75@\$2 \$2 box of 40 tbs, net
	Amoskeag, D10/2 Hamilton, BT, 32.12 Amoskeag, E10 Hamilton, D10	that arises has little influence or following.	Screw Hook and Eye %	point do the most of the work. In a ma-	Wm. Hewitt, Campbell.	Timothy-Choice is firmly held at \$1.60@
4	Amoskeag, F 9½ Hamilton, H 10 Promium A 4-4 17 Hamilton fancy 10	But the public man, the man of one idea,	Screw Hook and Eye, %net 71/2		I. J. Quick & Co., Allendale.	\$1.85 \ bu. Fancy, \$2.
T.	Amoskeag, F	who never swerves from the advocacy of the	Strap and Tdis 60&10 HOLLOW WARE.		T. J. Jennings, Cadillac.	Tomatoes-Bermuda, wrapped, selling for
*		measure or policy he desires carried out, sel-	Stamped Tin Ware	er, and in practice will not bite as well as	Wm. Ver Meulen, Beaver Dam.	\$4.25@\$4.50 P crate of 40 fbs net.
	Extra 78	dom fails of popularity and success. The	Japanned Tin Ware 30	they will further up. This is been doe of the	Mr. Nagler, of Nagler & Beeler, Caledon-	Vegetable Oysters—40e P dozen bunches. Wax Beans—\$2.50@\$3.50 P box. Green
	Gold Medal 4413 Omega ACA, 7419 CCA 7-8	same is true in commerce, and its rewards	Granite Iron Ware 25	shape of the files, in many instances making	1a. Walling Prog. Lamont	\$2@\$3.
	CT 4-414 Omega ACA, 4-416 BC 7-8	are usually gained by those who have the	HOES.	it possible for the machine to work on all	Walling Bros., Lamont. Hutty & Dickinson, Grand Haven.	Wheat—Local dealers are paying 75@80c
	BF 7-8	sagacity to stick to the business with which	Grub 1\$11 00, dis 40 Grub 2	parts with the same effectivenesss. Out of	E. S. Botsford, Dorr.	for No. 2 Clawson and 95c for No. 1. Lan-
	RC 1-5		Grub 2 11 50, dis 40 Grub 3 12 00, dis 40	a dozen or more machine-cut files you will	Holland & Ives, Rockford.	chester commands \$1@\$1.05.
-1 -	Cordis ACA, 3215 Shetucket SS&SSW 111/2	they are familiar, and who do not waste	KNOBS.	and find more than one that is norfeet look	H. P. Dunning, Allegan.	
A.	Cordis No. 1, 3215 Shetucket, S & SW.12	their capital and energies in new and untried	Door, mineral, jap. trimmings \$2 00, dis 66 Door, porcelain, jap. trimmings 2 50, dis 60 Door, porcelain, plated trim-	ince and more than one that is perfect look	Waite Bros., Hudsonville.	The frisky store-box loafer now improves
	Cordis No. 2	fields.	Door, porcelain, jap. trimmings 2 50, dis 60	ing, and very few machine-cut files will bite	Barry & Co., Rodney.	
	Cordis No. 214 Shetucket, SFS12 Cordis No. 313 Stockbridge A7 Cordis No. 411½ Stockbridge frncy. 8		mingslist, 7 25, dis 60	as well as the hand-cut article. For this		each shining hour with his pocket knife.
	GLAZED CAMBRICS.	A large dry goods firm in New York en-	mingslist, 7 25, dis 60 Door, porcelain, trimmings list, 8 25, dis 60 Door, concelain, trimmings list, 8 25, dis 60	reason their teeth break out less easily-be-	A physician was badly hurt the other day	
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	Red Cross	a Philadelphia dry goods house who was	LOCKS-DOOR.	The rate at which things are found out in		
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