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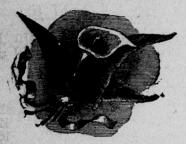
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The speaker was a young man, seated in a luxurious easy chair in the parlor of the house wherein dwelt a young lady to whom the aforesaid young man was paying marked attentions. Jack Chesney had been endeavoring for some time to reach a satisfactory opportunity of requesting the aforesaid young woman to share his joys and sorrows, but she had most skilfully kept him at bay, at the same time tightening the bands that held him to her side.

The gentleman Jack addressed was Ethe Sprague's father, with whom he was on most friendly terms, and Ethel was sitting across the room, demurely engaged in some sort of fancy work.

"Why, no, Jack," replied Mr. Sprague, looking up from his paper, "I do not just at present. What is the special need of a boy just now? I thought you had a good boy.

"I did; but last week he was offered more wages by some one else and left me in the lurch without any notice. It's too bad, too, just as the holidays are here and so many small parcels to deliver in a hurry."

"Well, Jack, if I hear of anyone I will send him around to you."

After some further desultory conversa tion, the young man took his leave. As soon as he was fairly gone, Ethel went to her father's side and held a long conversation with that gentleman. It ended as

"Please, papa, let me have my own way in this. I know there will no harm come of it and it would be such fun, besides-The girl stopped suddenly and a tell-tale flush passed over her face unnoticed by her father.

"Besides what, Ethel?"

"I didn't say besides, did I, papa?" "I thought you did. Well, my dear, if I let you do this, you must take the blame of any disaster that may happen to you upon your own shoulders. I won't be responsi-

"That's a darling old dad. I knew you

would give in if I teased hard." The day following this conversation, a boy stepped briskly into the dry goods store of Jack Chesney and asked to see that gentleman. He was sent to the office at the rear, where Mr. Chesney sat talking with a

"Is this Mr. Chesney?" inquired the lad, politely lifting his hat. "I am that person, my boy. What can

do for you?" "I heard from Mr. Sprague that you needed a boy in your store, and I would

like to get the place." "Have you any recommendations?" "I have none, sir, excepting a letter Mr. Sprague gave me for you," and the boy

he handed to Jack. "Ah, very good. Let's see-he says you are an honest, industrious lad, anxious for a hance to get on in the world. This recor

drew forth a letter from his pocket which

mend is sufficient, I am sure." After some further preliminaries, the lac

was engaged. Promptly at the opening of the store the next morning, the boy, Fred Seton, was at his post. He won everyone's heart from the first. Prompt, cheerful, obliging, always ready to do a favor for any one who asked it and never allowing himself to lose an opportunity for gaining the goodwill of his employer, it was not long ere Jack Chesney began to take an unusual interest in the lad's welfare and often called him into the office at night, after the store was closed, to talk with him, seeming to take great delight in the lad's bright, witty conversation in describing incidents

happening in the store during the day. After a time, this chance sociality becam a regular thing, and the clerks in the store laughingly remarked that Chesney would as soon go without his supper as his "spark" in the office with Fred.

One evening, Jack was unusually confi dential with his errand boy. For the past week he had been vainly endeavoring to bring Ethel Sprague to a final answer, and his disappointment weighed on his mind heavily. He told Fred all about it, describing the young lady but not mentioning her name.

"Oh, I know who you mean. It's that young lady who comes in the store once in a while and you talk with her a long time over the ribbon counter, and I know he name too. It's Ethel Sprague," and Fred laughed merrily as he saw his guess had "I'll tell you what, Mr. Chesney, I'd

make her say yes. If I had so much I'd bet you fifty dollars she'd say yes if you were to ask her to-morrow night." "I will give you a hundred if she doe

and I'll ask her, too, as you say to-morrow night." to supper, wondering at the boy's strange

ee, yet feeling that there might be

"Yes, Jack, I do, but upon one con-

"Yes, darling, a dozen if you like." "And it is that you will sacredly promise to forgive all my faults on our wedding-

"As if you had any, but of course, I

And after a little more billing, and cooing Jack Chesney took himself off home, feeling more like a king than a merchant.

"By George," he said to himself, as he walked slowly home, "I've got to give Fred a hundred dollars to-morrow, but I little thought so when I promised it. I would willingly give him the store. How in the name of common sense did the boy guess so straight?"

The next morning Fred was called to the office, where Jack wrote out a check for one hundred dollars and placed it in his

"She said yes, did she? Well, I knew she wages up to to-night? My aunt is dving and has sent for me, so I have got to leave

It was with great reluctance that Jack let him go, but the lad promised to be at the wedding and Jack was compelled to be atisfied.

Three months from that time, Jack Chesney and Ethel Sprague were married. In vain did Jack look for his former employe, Fred-he was not to be seen. It was quite a disappointment to him, for he liked the lad most sincerely, but the joy of possessing his long-coveted treasure soon drove all thoughts of Fred from his mind.

That evening, however, when the guests nad departed, and none was left but the family of Mr. Sprague and one of Jack's sisters who was on most intimate terms with Ethel, Jack remarked that he was disappointed at not seeing Fred at the wedding. "But he was there, Jack," said Ethel,

'and he's here in the house now. Shall I bring him in?" "Why, yes, of course, I wonder why the

boy kept so shy?"

Ethel left the room. In about ten minutes the door opened and Fred entered

"I brought her with me, Jack. promised her to forgive all her faults on her wedding day. Here is one of them, will you forgive it?" and the boy held out a check, signed by Jack Chesney, for one

hundred dollars. Jack looked at him in blank bewildernent and could not utter a word.

"And there's just one more fault. Your wife wanted to be sure you loved her before you married her. She gained your confidence and found you true as gold." And Fred slipped off his black wig while

shoulders of our whilom Fred's coat. Ethel and Fred were one and the same.

RELLUF. Working the Postal Card Racket.

From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

A certain collection agent heard of a fair and fashionable dead-beat's performances, and, as he was drumming his heels in an 8x 12 office on Grand street in unprofitable

Accordingly he called upon one of her creditors to whom she owed a bill of \$400. He asked the merchant to allow him to try and collect the money. The merchant warned him that it would be labor lost, but the collector was willing to make an attempt. He got a promise of fifty per cent. of the entire bill if he could collect it. Then he set to work. He wrote the lady a polite note asking her to call at his office.

t was not answered. He wrote her a little sharper note. No answer came. Then he stated his claim in very plain letters and figures on a postal card. The lady herself came in great agitation to answer the card.

What does that extravagant field yours want this time?"

"I don't know whether it's a new pal a barrel of diamonds or a castle in Eur but it's something mighty expensive. She protested against the use of postal cards, which the hotel clerks, the bell boys and everybody else could read.
"Pay the bill, madam," said the collector,

'and I'll wait upon you myself with the re-He got \$200 on account at that session The balance came the next day.

The merchant was delighted, the fifty per cent. commission gladly.

Then the collector went to every store of any prominence in the city, and wherever he found a bill against this lady he bought it as cheaply as he could. Most of them he bought for a mere song.

He had some difficulty in turning all those bad debts into cash, but he always fell back on the postal card squeezer and it always did its work quickly and effectually.

In all, I am told that the profit on these transactions are noted to make the profit on these transactions are noted to make the profit on these transactions are noted to make the profit on these transactions are noted to make the profit on these transactions are noted to make the profit on these transactions are noted to make the profit on the profi

transactions amounted to more than \$2,000. I know it started him in business, and although this all occurred since January, 1880, when he was penniless, to-day he has a profitable collection agency and two brick

Coming and Going.

ouses of his own.

"Ya-as," said a discouraged-looking denizen of a small New Jersey town, "that Smith family has what I call a dead open-and-shut monopoly in this here com-

"Well, Ebenezer Smith, he's the real estate agent, down there where you see the sign 'No Malaria,' and Eliphalet Smith, he's the undertaker at the other end of the street; and between em both they manage to secop in both ends of the business done

An observer has been trying to ascertain the reason why men fail, and comes to the conclusion that some fail through timidity or lack of nerve. They are unwilling to take the risks incident to life, and fail through fear in venturing on ordinary duties. They lack pluck.

Others fail through imprudence, lack of discretion, care or sound judgment. They overestimate the future and build air cas-

overestimate the future and build air cas-tles, and venture beyond their depth, and fail and fall. Others, again, fail through lack of application and perseverance. They begin with good resolves, but soon get tired of that and want a change, thinking they can do much better at something else. Thus they fritter life away and succeed at noth-

Others waste time and money and fail for want of economy. Many fail through ruin-ous habits; tobacco, whisky and beer spoil them for business, drive their best customers from them and scatter their prospects of Some fail for want of brains, education

and fitness for their calling; they lack a knowledge of human nature and of the would. And, now, can you pay me my motives that actuate men. They have not qualified themselves for their occupation by practical education. There is another quite numerous class who fail for the purpose of making money at the expense of their creditors, but these should be classed with criminals rather than

with unfortunate business men. Rights of Seller and Buyer.

A seller has a right to fix whatever price he pleases upon his property, and to hold it until he can obtain his price. A buyer has a right to decline to purchase a property or article of merchandise until he can obtain it at his price, or both may agree upon a price without regard to others' prices, says an old authority upon this subject. But in the event of a sale without an agreement as to price the rule obliges the seller not to charge more for his commodities than the market price. Cicero once propounded the question whether a corn merchant who had arrived at Rhodes with a cargo of grain during a season of great scarcity, and knowing that other vessels laden with grain were also on the way, was bound in conscience to inform buyers of that fact? Upon this question he quotes the opinion of Diogenes, who thought such a concealment was justifiable; and Antipater, with whom Cicero agrees, who thought it was in bad faith. Later writers dissent from this doctrine, and Poltheir asks whether any one ever thought of accusing Joseph of injustice in taking advantage of the knowledge which After greeting him cordially, Jack asked him how he happened to be acquainted with Ethel, and where he had left her.

He had of the years of barrenness to cause Pharaoh to buy the fifth part of the corn of his subjects without informing them of those years of sterility which were about to

Eggs by Weight. Isn't it strange that we buy and sell eggs by number instead of by weight? Number does not show their value; weight does. Some eggs weigh twice as much as others. What justice or business sagacity is there in paying the same price for one as for the other? Is not the farmer who sells a large egg for the same price that his neighbor sells a small one cheated? And is not the buyer of the small one cheated? Just as well might butter be sold by rolls, the small roll bringing as much as the large one. We do not buy or sell butter by the number of

pieces, or cheese by number; nor should we Ethel's golden tresses fell down over the ell eggs by number. If eggs were bought and sold by weight, the value of certain breeds of fowls would be changed. Now the breed which furnishes the greatest number of eggs is the most profitable; then it would be the breed that furnished the greatest weight. Some breeds are remarkable for the smallness of their eggs; such breeds would suffer in popularity, while the fowls that lay large eggs would gain. This would work only justice, however, to the fowls, as it would to their idleness at the time, he thought he could however, to the fowls, as it would to their afford to risk his time—he had nothing else owners and consumers. Clearly, eggs should be sold by weight. Then why does not

every one insist upon it?

He was Suspicious. from the Omaha World. Business man-What's the matter? You

left over this year to invest in real estate, but it's the same old story. I'll close the year without a cent.
"What does that extravagant little wife

Partner-I expected to have some mo

"What does that extravagant have of yours want this time?"
"I don't know whether it's a new palace, a barrel of diamonds or a castle in Europe, a barrel o hasn't said yet." "Eh? Then how do you know she wants

anything?"
"When I went home last night she was darning my stockings.'

Surgeon-Now, my man, I am about to amputate your foot. "Well, go ahead." "I would advise you to submit to being placed under the influence of an anæs-

"Hang your anæsthetics! But I tell von what I wish you would do." "Have somebody bring me the score of the ball game by innings while you're at

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1888.

COMPLETE VICTORY.

We have met the enemy and they are

The Supreme Court handed down a decision last Friday, sustaining the constitutionality of the anti-compact insurance law, declaring the Beveridge plan to be in violalation of the law and sustaining the Insurance Commissioner in his action in the case of the Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

The decision is a genuine victory over the most unscrupulous monopoly which ever cursed the business men of Michigan. It means that competition in fire insurance shall be as free as in life insurance, or dry goods, or tea or coffee. It means less divdends for the stockholders of fire insurance companies, but fair insurance rates for the de. The fight has been bitter, no stone having been left unturned by the monopoly to secure the annulment of the law. That Attorney General Taggart was able to meet and controvert all the ingenious arguments put forth by the attorneys of the opposition speaks volumes for his fidelity to the interests confided to his care.

THE TRADESMAN has been so fortunate as to secure the full text of the opinion of the Supreme Court and will give place to same next week.

The desperate illness of General Sher-Man, which has now lasted for more than fortnight, continues at the writing of this paragraph, with some present appearance of a greater room for hope. It is a circumstance of our modern life, with its instant communication, that whole nations, and even the whole of the civilized world, may wait by the bedside of the great persons who are suffering from sickness and disease. In the case of the German Emperor there may be truly said to be a world-wide sympathy, and for our gallant American the feeling is as wide as the Union which he so much helped to preserve. His illness has been so serious, and the means of medical relief, not to say of cure, are so defied by the peculiarities of the ailment that there will be special rejoicing if he should accomplish a recovery.

General Boulanger has had his innings and has been defeated. His motion to dissolve the National Assembly and order a general election, with a view to a radical revision of the constitution, met with small support from any section of the Chamber of Deputies. Even M. Clemenceau, who demands revision as loudly as the Bomhastes Furioso who made the motion, re fused to help him to force the hand of the Floquet ministry. He has decided to wait until the government is ready to take that step. That this will cool the fervor of the Boulangist party is doubtful. But the spectacle of the united opposition of all classes of politicians to General Boulanger's dend probably will check the spread of the party. Public opinion counts for more in the politics of France than in England or America. A Frenchman has no taste for standing alone in politics.

The Bell telephone monopoly has received something of a set-back at St. Louis. The icipal Assembly recently passed an ordinance making it a misdemeanor for any telephone company to charge more than \$50 year for the use of an instrument. As the Bell charges were \$100 a year, this action precipitated an issue at once. The pany was made a defendant under the ce last week and fined \$300 for exhorbitant charges. The local board of directors of the Bell company met and resolved to make no more contracts in St. Louis until the constitutionality of the ornance could be settled. The question whether municipal authorities have any right to attempt to regulate telephone urges is an interesting one, so that the me of the contest will be looked for with considerable interest.

The Czar still lives, but his American pusin—the board insurance manager—has expired at the hands of the Legislature and iness into a stock company, with a paid up the Supreme Court. Requiscat in pace.

sorge, dear," she gurgled, as they met junction of two avenues, where they hear the monotonous scrape of the etioner's spoon as he ladled out 2 bits' of ice cream at a time, "George, I fully realize that father did not treat ht when he called you last eveni right when he called you last evening."

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AMONG THE TRADE.

GRAND RAPIDS GOSSIP.

Barry & Wilson have opened a drug store at Vickeryville. The Hazeltine & Perkins Drug Co. furnished the stock.

Mrs. S. E. Dennis has engaged in the grocery business at Kingsley. The stock was purchased at this market.

John Johnson, jeweler and notion dealer at Frankfort, has added a line of groceries Arthur Meigs & Co. furnished the stock.

R. L. Whitton has engaged in the drug ousiness at Perrington. The stock was furnished by the Hazeltine & Perkins Drug

Merritt & Spoor, late of Battle Creek. have purchased the grocery stock of Judson M. Peaslee, at 667 Wealthy avenue, and will continue the business at that location.

G. W. Morris has opened a grocery store at the new town of Evans, on the line of the Toledo, Saginaw & Muskegon Railway. Arthur Meigs & Co. furnished the stock.

The Grand Rapids School Furniture Co. has concluded to erect a two-story brick warehouse, 80x100 feet in dimensions, fifty feet to the north of its main factory building and connected with that building by a

The Curtiss & Dunton paper stock was bid in at auction sale by Julius Houseman for \$275 over the mortgage indebtedness In case the sale is ratified by the court, the business will be continued under the style of Jno. E. Curtiss & Co., under the personal management of John E. Curtiss.

AROUND THE STATE.

Shelby-L. Rathbone has engaged in the manufacture of cigars.

Alma-Canel & Hall succeed Bear & Hall

in the hardware business. Alpena-Ash & Cole succeed Jos. Ash

in the blacksmith business. Chelsea - Geo. Blaich succeeds Blaich Bros. in the gracery business.

Farwell-H. L. Day has just moved his drug stock into a new building.

Port Huron-Fred Wells succeeds Martin Bros. in the dry goods business. Pontiac - Pound Bros. succeed John

Pound in the dry goods business. Amble-Samuel N. Crandall succe Bale & Crandall in general trade. Scottville-J. Welch succeeds Welch &

Lattin in the hardware business. Midland-Benno Tugendreich succeeds Starker & Co. in the clothing business.

Breckenridge - Ed. Hasbrook, genera dealer, has assigned to Geo. W. Tolbert. Benton Harbor-J. W. Weimer succeeds

Dunning & Weimer in the drug business. Detreit-Baird & West succeed P. L. Wright & Co. in the brokerage business. St. Johns-M. F. Washburn has assigned his boot and shoe stock to Wm. H. Brun-

Reed City-S. B. Densmore succeeds Densmore & Richards in the grocery busi-

Marion-Andrew Fearnley is succeeded by Fearnley & Vandecar in the grocer

Coldwater-Schmelden & Byrne succeed O'Brien & Schmelden in the blacksmith

Manistee-Smith & Mayrand succee Douville Bros, in the book and stationery Port Huron-The dry goods store of Hay-

Charlevoix-Perry Weed has sold his stock of books, stationery and wallpaper t

Geo. W. Beaman South Saginaw-E. P. Stone & Co. succee C. W. Derby & Co. in the wholesale an

retail grocery business. Charlotte-C. H. Manry has sold hi interest in the furniture business of Dono van, Manry & Co. The new firm will b known as Donovan & Vanderhoof.

STRAY FACTS.

North Dorr-Peter Brautigam, general lealer, will be married on the 19th to Mis-Susan Stein, of this place.

Saginaw City-The new Commercial National Bank has begun business. Daniel Hardin is President and M. O. Robinson Cashier.

Detroit-The Waterman & Chapman Bar rel Machine Co., of Hillsdale, has notified the County Clerk that it intends to remove

have merged their pickle and preserve bus capital of \$50,000. Wm. H. Williams and Chas, Charbonneau each hold 666 shares and L. C. Charbonneau and Geo. A. Olney one share each.

Detroit-William H. Hawk became stockholder in the Globe, Drug and Capsule Co. some time ago on solicitation of Samuel R. Bateson and George W. Burkhart. He invested \$5,000. Mr. Hawk discovered later that the business was not quite so profitable as he had supposed, so he sued Bateson and Burkhart to recover the \$5,000 The suit resulted in a verdict for \$4,000 in Hawk's favor.

MANUFACTURING MATTERS d-Butler Bros.' new furniture fa

Plainwell-W. B. Phillips has leased the property known as the Novelty Works, and will engage in the manufacture of various

Kalamazoo-Thos. Buckley & Co. have nerged their buisiness into a stock comoany under the style of the Kalamazoo Foundry and Machine Co. The paid-in apital is \$27,000.

Detroit-The Banner Cigar Manufacturing Co., capital stock \$100,000, has been incorporated by M. B. Mills, Benjamin F. for Bulkley, Lemon & Hoops, covering the Haxton, Edward Fee, William S. Dillingnam, George H. Perry, Thomas J. Paxton and Andrew Marx.

Lakeview-E. K. Wood, J. McCrae and A. J. Archer have formed a copartnership under the style of the Town Line Lumber Co., and purchased 3,000 acres of pine land near Town Line, six miles from this place, which they will begin to cut at once. They will also put in a general supply store.

Purely Personal.

Chas. H. Leonard spent Sunday at his cottage on Black Lake.

L. Winternitz spent Sunday and Monday with friends in Chicago. W. H. Bartholomew, the Wayland grocer,

vas in town last Thursday. L. N. Fisher, Secretary of the Dorn

B. M. A., was in town last Saturday. C. F. Beeler, of the drug firm of Nagler & Beeler, at Caledonia, was in town on

J. H. Thaw has sold his merchandise brokerage business to H. C. Wickham, late of Port Huron

Monday.

Hon. Chas. E. Belknap went to Flint Monday to attend the closing exercises of the Deaf and Dumb Institute.

Fred Stevens, Cashier of the banking house of Page, Bates & Co., at Ionia, was in town for a few hours on Monday.

Peter Brautigam, of the firm of Brautigam Bros., general dealers at North Dorr, was in town a couple of days last week.

F. H. Manning, of the extensive Boston wool house of Luce & Manning, has made Grand Rapids headquarters during the past week. H. L. Day, the Farwell druggist, was in

town last Thursday on his way to Augusta, where he spent several days with old friends and acquaintances. J. A. Pugh, manager of the Portable

House Co. left Saturday for the East, to be gone a week or ten days. Washington is his objective point. J. H. Thaw has purchased Arthur Meigs

two lots at Scott's Landing, Black Lake, and is building a commodious cottage on one of them. He and his wife are already there for the season. E. E. Crandall, the Sand Lake merchant

and lumberman, was in town a couple of days last week, making arrangements for placing on the market his newly-patented grinder for shingle saws.

John Spring, of the firm of Spring & Lindley, general dealers at Bailey, was in town a couple of days last week. He is strong in the belief that fully 100,000 radius of five miles of Bailey this season.

Organized to Cross Bats With Detroit. In answer to the call published in THE TRADESMAN of last week, about fifty traveling men assembled at the Fountain street ball rounds to organize a nine to play an exchange of games with the Detroit traveling men Sides were chosen by James N. Bradford and A. B. Cole, the game resulting in a score of 48 to 47 in favor of Bradford's cohorts, as follows: BRADFORD'S SCORE.

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Total, clusion of the game, a meeting was called by Chairman Robertson, when Geo. H. Seymour was elected manager of the club and Hi. Robertson captain. These officers were empowered to select a nine of the greatest possible strength and authorized to accept the challenge of the Detroit boys, for an exhange of games during July and August.

THE CHALLENGE ANSWERED. GRAND RAPIDS, June 10, 1888.

the County Clerk that it intends to remove to Detroit.

Detroit—The Michigan Stove Co. has commenced suit in the United States court against E. Bement & Son, of Lansing, for alleged infringements on their patents.

Detroit—Williams Bros. & Charbonneau have merged their pickle and preserve bus-

NAMES OF THE CHAMPIONS. Manager Seymour and Captain Robertson ave selected the following players to meet the Detroit nine:

he Detroit nine:
Samuel Morrison (Oiney, Shields & Co.)
Fred Shriver (Shriver, Weatherly & Co.)
A. B. Cole (Bickford & Francis.)
James Downs (W. H. Downs.)
Fred Powers (Hugo Schneider & Co.)
J. N. Bradford (Oiney, Shields & Co.)
J. M. McKelvey (Diamond Wall Finish Co.)
Amsden Pugh.
McDonald.
H. W. Beecher (Eaton, Lyon & Co.)
Claude Freeman (Telfer Spice Co.) The club will meet for practice again on Sat urday afternoon and every Saturday until the word is received, "Come to Detroit."

Well to Know. Mosquitoes, flies and gnats may be kept away by sponging the face and hands with elder flower water.

Chas, H. Ellis is getting ready to paralyze he natives in the interest of C. H. Ellis

Joe F. O. Reed leaves on July 1 for a four weeks' visit with friends in Iowa and

F. L Kelly has so far recovered his health as to resume his work on the road for

Spring & Company. Perley W. Hall has re-engaged to travel

same territory as in the past.

Harry L. Gregory has nearly recovered from his recent severe illness and will pick ation for a professional, literary, scientific, up his grip again in about two weeks. Chas. O. Skinner, of the New England

Furniture Co., starts out this week for a month's trip through the upper portion of the State Hi. Robertson has gone to Cincinnati to

attend the Supreme Lodge, K. of P., by

virtue of his office as Grand Vice-Chancellor of the Grand Lodge. W. G. Hawkins was made the father of brand-new nine pound girl last Saturday collegiate makes, not madmen, but machine night. Will says she is as handsome as her mother and another authority asserts that

she talks a blue streak like her father. Jas. McSkimin, formerly on the road for jobbing houses here, but now traveling in the Red River valley for the wholesale grocery house of Stone & Ordan, at Duluth,

was in town a couple of days last week. Henry Smith, tea salesman for Bulkley, Lemon & Hoops, went to Chicago Monday to pick up some early importations for his house. Mr. Smith is preparing a treatise on the subject of tea, which he proposes putting on the market in book form.

Johann Koster, traveling representative for Edson, Moore & Co., and M. K. Ebbert, representing Herman Weiss, two of Detroit's jolliest traveling men, were in town last Thursday. The former had an important engagement to keep at the D., G. H. & M. junction.

A Ludington correspondent of THE TRADESMAN writes that the municipal au- Theories for reducing the surplus in the thorities of that place desire to convert Geo. P. Gifford, Jr.'s property into a cattle pound, but that George proposes to circumvent them by turning the property into a

A Ludington paper thus records an important visitation to that place: "Geo. P. Gifford, Jr., of Grand Rapids, was in this town last week, looking after his property interests. Mr. Gifford has already begun important improvements and, we believe, contemplates further investment."

C. E. Cones, formerly on the road in this State for S. W. Venable & Co., but more recently engaged in the real estate business at Meade Center, Kansas, has removed to Springfield, Col., where he has taken the position of vice-president of the Bank of Springfield. Mr. Cones' many friends among the trade will be pleased to learn of his good fortune.

The Various Kinds of Vinegar.

There are good vinegars in the market. bushels of onions will be raised within a There are also those which are indifferent, bad and very bad. The latter are the most common. The best and most wholesome are those made from cider and wine. These retain suggestions of the apples and grapes from which they originally came. If carefully kept they remain palatable for an in definite period; if carelessly, they, like every good food substance, are apt to become mouldy and unwholesome. From a gastronomic stand-point, the best vinegar is that which is made from red wine; next to it are those made from white wine, elder and perry. The first is invaluable in salad dressing, on account of its beautiful color; the second is most useful in those preparations where no color at all is desired; the third is available for all general use, and the last comes to the front whenever the delicious jargonelle flavor is conducive to the culinary success. Below this first class are the vinegars made from ale, beer and These are coarse, heavy, often offensive. They never, except in the case of whisky, are made purposely, but represent the desire of some brewer or distiller to utilize goods which have been ruined by careless treatment, and which would otherwise prove a total loss. The ale that sours in the barrels and hogsheads, the beer that begins to putrify in the vaults, and the wretched whisky which is so full of fusel oils that no dealer, not even the lowest, will purchase it at any price, are the raw materials from which this class of vinegars is made. They cannot be said to be in-jurious, but they are simply mere apologies for the real article. A malt vinegar is made from mashed malt without distillation, but by simply allowing the sugar fermentation to go to an acetic fermentation. Below the grade of whisky vinegar are the vinegars made in the laboratory by chemical processes, and especially by the destructive distillation of wood. Unless skillfully refined and purified they contain creosote, wood tar, and other products of the same class, all of which are injurious, many of which are poisonous and some of which are poisonous and some of which are fatal to the user. They have one advantage, and only one, they are cheap. They bear the same relation to genuine vinegar that myrbane oil does to bitter almonds, glucose to pure sugar, sweetened dilute oil of vitriol to lemonade,

> The Challenge Accepted. GRAND RAPIDS, June 1, 1888.

C. C. Herrick, City:

DEAR SIR—We, the undersigned employes of jobbing houses, do hereby accept the challenge of the retail grocery clerks to play a match game of ball at Reed's Lake on June 18.

A. Wickom. R. Parmenter. J. Wickom.

butter.

When asked by Prof. Grawn to talk for noments this evening upon busin on, at the request of the graduat trather startled me for two reasons. class, it rather startled me for two reasons. First, that I should face a number of young men and women who are about to enter a field of practical, perhaps business life, who are eager for the first step and ready to welcome the first prophet and follow his teaching; recognizing the great obligation and responsibility for the first time upon me, I hesitated. Second, from my youth up somehow I have been impressed with the idea of the second property of the second prophets in the second prophets and second prophets in the second prophets in the second prophets and second prophet the idea, owing perhaps to my education, or lack of it, that high schools and colleges held only young men and women in prepa or an easy, unaccustomed-to-hard-knocks kind of life, and that the boys and girls of a less favored condition were found on the outskirts, in shops, offices, or base ments, struggling against many an obstacle. out slowly developing into business men or romen, having no teacher but the best of all teachers, experience. With this class of boys and girls I have had most to do.

Now, too little learning places a young

man or woman in an unenviable position 'Much learning doth make thee mad," said Festus. So too much of the academic and men, incapable of making a success until they have forgotten much. Now, when this invitation came to me to

say a few words from a business stand-point, I at once recognized, not only a fitting occasion for the statement of a few plain truths, but the growing sentiment, in school and out, for practical knowledge, for a use ful, rather than a beautiful, education; for an educativn to fit men and women for action in the departments of life which young men and young women are supposed to enter; for an education for the man or voman, rather than a man or woman for the education. We recognize in this a breaking up of the old lines of educational theory. We find that a good education is not incompatible with our best business interests; neither do we find that a literary scientific, agricultural, mechanical or bus ness life suffers from a good degree of that class of education sometimes called worldly (or better, world-wide) business education. It is this latter that many of you are now interested in.

We are all in a measure theorists. School r young life, no more than congressional or many another, is somewhat theoretical. treasury are most vehemently advocated that in the light of business sense, and upon experiment, would prove to the that a practical business mind, a good financier only, was able to direct the affairs of the nation aright. Our commercial pros perity is due to a wise application of good ousiness rules, the result of experience, and men of such education are the ones who are managing local or state affairs to-day; such

can't make a success without it. We have come to ask and to weigh every proposed scheme calculated for the betterfavor. It is not always appreciated by nent of our condition in the scales of bus ness—is it wise? is it practical? is

A good business man or woman to-day outranks a theoretical crank on any subject you can name, and a man of keen per ceptions, intelligent, observing, systematic, cosmopolitan in manner, energetic and ster ling in character, self-made, commands the esteem of all men, whether in local caucus or legislative halls. The term "business man" should and is becoming a synonym for square dealing, honor, justice and high morals. He is not a good business man who drives sharp bargains, opposes his clients, captures bank notes and bonds, and skips to Canada. Good business is not to corner the wheat market and compel any man to buy dear bread. Good business is of our mines or soil and enrich a few at the expense of the masses. These men are sometimes called smart men, but the world is too far advanced in morals to attach any merit to that kind of business. I might say right here that character is the basis any one of the articles we ordinarily eat, for all business men, for these are days on the relation of the rennet to the diges-

when young men and women are subject to strong temptations. A gentleman with whom I was talking The reason why many people believe cheese the other day regarding a firm in Grand Rapids, said, "Their business is as solid as undertake to eat it, not as a substantia Rapids, said, men of pr adhere to it, and such business houses are seeking men and women of sterling worth, first, last, and all the time. "Charity covereth a multitude of sins;" so trustworthi-

"When one has eaten enough," remarks Dr. Clark, "any more of anything is apt to set heavy on the stomach." Having established in a scientific way the value of ness covers many little incapabilities, little errors of head and hand; so long as an employer can say, "I can trust that man or oman," so long a place is waiting his or her wishes. You of the graduating class are about to enter upon a new life; a life of business. 1887 was seven cents a pound wholesale which, according to the authority of a prom Plans and theories you have; but your good professor is not the gentleman I have taken him to be, to allow, neither will your buscivil war. For the year 1888 the average price of cheese was ten cents a pound iness talent permit, you to dwell long upon speculation as to what you shall do in this life and how you will do it. You will allow not one hour to pass without putting your hand or brain to some kind of labor. You the cost of the two articles differs only twenty-two twenty-fifths of a cent a pound young men and women have walked thus far in life together, each pursuing the same object. Each has won the prize education. Each has accumulated a capital which is now awaiting investment. The young man is to invest his capital in some ousiness that it may continually grow and yield larger dividends. Society demands it; his growing wants demand it; his love for position and honor urges him on to constantly new and broader fields; continually mingling with business men, he is daily and hourly accumulating strength and capital; such demands are constantly upon him. The career of young women too often ends where the young man only enters his. But her field is broadening every day, and now a business education for a woman is almost in equal demand. Some of you are anticipating a business of some kind. Too many, for want of a "sphere," retrograde from the day of graduating, as many men and lard oleomargarine to fresh creamery do, and many more would under the same conditions. There is no excuse for such. There was never a time when a well-disciplined, intelligent, accomplished woman was in greater demand than to-day. Many woman moulds and shapes the financial course of men whose business would end in ruin, only for them. Business men have the greatest respect for a young woman or a young man who works, and the person who shrinks from it will neither enjoy or make a success of life. When idleness takes possession of a man or woman, failure commences. Go to work, that's bus-

air, even for a short time.

Preserves, jellies and fruit butters should also be kept in a cool place, never where the sun or hot air will strike them, thereby preserving both their fresh appearance and in suring the necessary moisture to retain their proper consistency. If these precautions are observed you will find your sales very ness, and the world will see that you mean business.

Practically speaking, the question has some to you, no doubt, what you shall do. What business will you enter? I would say here, accept the first opening (if idleness awaits you) where you can earn an largely increased, as people will soon learn of it and give the careful grocer the prefer-ence, and you will avoid spoilage and in-crease your profit at least twenty-five per

A. Eaton & Co. have received a carlos

Prof. Swensberg, of Grand Rapids, not long ago told me that he had daily to contend with young people who were posing for a mercantile career who had no more

maxims and encouraging ones.

ruin will surely follow.

of life.

blocks-in the selection of any work.

1st. A desire for a so-called "respect-

able life" that is a sort of a kid glove kind

A desire for an "easy life."

3rd. A desire for a "lucrative life."
Either one of these influences will often

check and destroy what might have been a

most successful career. Success is depen-

dent upon hard work, and when money or

ease are the motives that actuate one, if

he escape financial ruin in the end, moral

When I was a boy and had worked be-

hind the counter for three years with but a

small salary, I well recollect how my em

ployer said in my hearing, "I like men

work." That thought more than any other

has been with me ever since, and in deter

mining the worth of a man or woman i

the employ of any one. I would like to ask

to what extent he or she takes an interest in

his or her work. It is as a rule a sure in-

dex: seldom does it fail, and no fortune-

or shop, office or at the forge, will, as a

proportionate to your worth and employer's

work for pay only, some work to pass away time, but successful men and women

work because they have heart and mind in

Now, one more word on character. You

others but you can't afford to be without it

for your own sake. Suffer not those whose

characters are unquestionable, but to all

appearance good business men, influence

you to depart from those principles which

are as lasting as the hills. By and by the

harvest will come and to you and to us

thou a man diligent in business he shall

The Value of Cheese.

Clark speaks in the highest terms of cheese

as an article of diet and tells why some

He states that full cream cheese contain

people find it does not agree with them.

one and five-eighths times as much nutrim as

ordinary beef does, and if quantity of nu-

would be the cheapest article of food ob-

tainable. Dr. Clark enlarges on the anato

my of digestion to show why we cannot live alone by cheese or beef or bread, or

tive qualities of cheese and on the relish

which the appetite has for that article.

bread and vegetables generally, but because they take it on top of a full meal in the

ame way as a delicacy or palate ornament.

cheese as an article of food, Dr. Clark

treats of its economic virtues. He finds

that the average price of beef for the year

inent dealer, is the lowest average since the

wholesale. As there is no waste to cheese between the purchase and the eating of it,

while the cheese has one and five-eighths

How to Handle Pickles in the Summer

A leading pickle house issues the follow-

Every dealer will acknowledge the im

portance of having his goods in a perfectly

resh condition, as his profits depend di-

rectly on their appearance and condition. A few hints as to the proper and most prof-

itable manner of handling them will not

Keep your pickles in your cellar or som

equally cool place, if possible. You will probably say, in reply, "I cannot run to the

cellar every time a customer wants a dozen of pickles." We would suggest as a rem-

them on your counter, always taking care to keep the pickles well covered with vin-

Keep the barrel well covered to exclude

times the nutritive value of beef.

ng circular to the trade:

come amiss.

part of their meals, as they

According to the New York Sun, Dr.

come the words of the wise man,

stand before kings.

ability, will be granted you.

future greatness on littleness before

special fee will he require.

-men who take an interest in thei

GRAND RAPIDS, June 10, 1888 Mathews says, "The only true method is to adapt the cultivation to the nature of the soil." Again, "Our wishes are presenti-Minneapolis leaves Chicago at 8 o'clock, Monday morning, the 18th. The fare from Chicago is \$7.50 for the round trip, with Pullman cars No charge for meals en route.

Yours truly, GEO. F. OWEN. soil." Again, "Our wishes are presenti-ments of our capabilities." Both are good

This Year's Directory.

R. L. Polk & Co. have done themselves proud in their Grand Rapids Directory for 1888. Compared with the issue of the previous year, it shows a gain of from 905 to 1,040 pages exclusive of the county directory, which covers 175 additional pages. The volume bears evidence of careful compilation and is a credit to the city whose people it purports to represent.

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brick land, boiler and engine, tile and brick machine and all equipment necessary to make brick and tile. Address O. F. Conklin, Grand Rapids, or R. D. McNaughton, Coopersville, Mich. 233

TOR SALE—STOCK OF GROCERIES AND CROCK-ery occupying a fine store room in one of the sest locations in the city. J. Henry Allen, Rockford, 11s. work, I care not what it is, in the kitchen rule, command the best from the employer; and having this, promptness, economy of time, good morals follow easily in the wake. Only a few days since a young man said to OR RENT OR SALE—ONE-HALF OR THE WHOLE

me that not once in the last twelve months of new grist mill, full roller process, 100-barrel ca-pacity, in first-class location, on easy terms. Address W. F. Cowham, Jackson, Mich. had he been five minutes late to his em-FOR SALE—GENERAL STOCK, GOOD TRADE, LONG or short time. A bargain for some one. Must sell. Want to go South. Address Box 12, Grandville, ployer's business. It was a worthy record and the position that man holds tells how he has earned it. Such discipline, such

Men.

POR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF THE DEATH OF MY husband, I offer for sale the grocery and tea business at 89 Canal street. Stock will not inventory over \$2,500. Apply to Mrs. E. M. White, at above address. 227 method, is the making of the young men and women to-day. Poor wages too often is a stumbling block on entering life. Now, while I believe in good pay, fair wages all around, every business man discovers the motive that prompts a would be employe to apply for work. If your mind is set upon mastering a situation, you will not LOR SALE—A COMPLETE SAW MILL PLANT FOR nesitate to enter a service because of what FOR SALE—A COMPLETE SAW one-quarter of what it cost three years ago. Ca pacity, 50,000 per day. Will take part pay in lumber G. S. Wormer, 57 Woodbridge St., West, Detroit, Mich 203 in your mind is poor pay. Enter in heart and soul and it will not be long before pay,

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all your book-keeping, in many instances save you the
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of the month with the new system and you will never
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A articles just out. Big money. Exclusive territory. Inclose stamp for particulars. Samples of all
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I have a Choice Lot of Buckwheat for Seeding purposes, of the SILVER HULL and GRAY. varieties, that I offer to the Trade at \$1 per bu.

Bags, extra, 18c. each.

In lots of 5 bags at a time I will deliver free to cars. Less than that amount, cartage will edy that you keep a jar or stone crock of be charged.

W. T. LAMOREAUX,

insects, air, etc., and place a coarse cloth on the pickles, inside of the barrel, and rinse it with fresh water occasionally. Always keep the pickles well covered with vinegar, never leaving them dry or exposed to the



TUDD & CO.

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A Move in the Direction of Better Milk and Produce.

ed to the Common Council by the City made by su

AN ORDINANCE-Relating to, and regulating the sale of milk, meats, fish and other provisions and articles of food in the city of Grand Rapids, and to provide

for inspection thereof.

Section 1. The Common Council of the city of Grand Rapids do ordain as follows:
On the first Monday of May in each year, or within twenty days thereafter, and whenever a vacancy shall occur, and withity days after the passage and publication. thirty days after the passage and publica-tion of this ordinance, it shall be the duty of the board of health of the city of Grand Rapids to nominate to the Common Council thereof such number of inspectors of milk, meats, fish and other provisions used for food as said board shall deem necessary, not exceeding three, which said inspectors shall be appointed by and with the advice and consent of a majority of the members of hold office until the first Monday in May next following such appointment, and until his successor is appointed and qualified, unless sooner removed for causes shown to said Common Council by said board of health. Such inspector or inspectors shall receive such compensation as the Common Council spectors relative to the inspection of milk, meats, fish, and all other provisions used for food in the city of Grand Rapids, and exposed or offered for sale therein, subject to the provisions of this ordinance, and the whenever said inspector or inspectors shall picnic was a source of great good to those as find any article or substance used for food as above mentioned, and exposed or offered for sale, in an unfit, unsound, diseased, or thereof to the health officer of said board of

ers to be prosecuted for a violation of any ordinance of said city in relation thereto. SEC. 2. No person, firm or association shall peddle milk, meats, or fish in the city of Grand Rapids, nor shall any dealers, venders or their agents, or employes, expose for sale, or sell the same from vehicles, stores or any other places in the city of Grand Rapids without first having procured

a license therefor from the Common Council of said city; the fee for said license to be paid by the persons, firm or association aforesaid shall be pre-scribed by the Common Council, but shall

ordinance to sell or peddle milk in the city

ale in the city of Grand Rapids any milk help on the good work. that is adulterated with any foreign substance or diluted or reduced with water, or auy milk known as "skimmed milk," or keep back any part of the milk known as "strippings," with intent to defraud, without first having informed the purchaser thereof; nor shall any person sell or offer for sale in said city milk from cows fed on with the Ives factory would be feasible. It is malt or refuse from breweries or distilleries, or any fermented food, or any substance that is deleterious to the milk and to health. Nor shall any person sell or offer for sale in said city any milk from a sick or dis-eased cow, or any milk drawn from a cow Some of our progressive business men exless than one week after the birth of her last calf. Nor shall any person sell or offer for sale any milk in said city, unless the will start up here. If there are 100 men in cow or cows from which the same is drawn shall have been, and are kept at the twenty-five hands would get a bonus of \$2,500; time of drawing the same, in stables, yards or premises in a cleanly and wholesome condition, nor unless the pails, cans, and other articles used for storing milk or keep-ing the same for sale, shall be clean, pure, and wholesome, and kept in that condition And all persons selling or offering for sale milk in the city of Grand Rapids shall comply with the rules and regulations which the board of health may make in

relation thereto. SEC. 5. All licenses granted under the provisions of this ordinance shall be signed by the mayor and the city clerk upon pay-ment to the clerk of fifty cents for each license, and the amount of license fee fixed by the Common Council, which shall be cows kept, and shall not exceed fifty cents adopted. for each cow per year; but in no case shall such license fee be fixed at a greater sum than the maximum amount mentioned in the picnic, which was accepted and adopted. section two of this ordinance. Provided, however, that persons residing within the the day of the picnic, and the Committee was limits of the city of Grand Rapids owning voted \$100 to meet the necessary expenses ata single cow therein and selling milk there-from, shall receive a license without the payment of any fee by conforming to the requirements of section three of this ordinance. Each license granted as aforesaid shall contain the name in full and address of the person or persons to whom it is granted; shall state the number of cows from which milk is to be sold, and where kept, and shall be numbered, and a record of shall be kept by the city clerk at

SEC. 6. The name and license number of each person to whom a license is issued shall be painted in plain letters of sufficient size to be easily seen and read at a distance of sixty feet therefrom, and placed in a conspicuous place on every vehicle used by such person or his agent in distributing milk through said city, and upon all houses

of sixty feet therefrom, and placed in a conspicuous place on every vehicle used by such person or his agent in distributing milk through said city, and upon all houses or places where the same may be kept for sale by the holder of such license.

Sec. 7. Any person who shall sell or offer for sale, or cause to be sold, or shall bring or cause to be brought into the city of Grand Rapids, any substance or article used for food that is unwholesome, or that has been handled or drawn by one laboring under a contagious or infectious disease, or by any person whose clothing or person is by any person whose clothing or person is infected with such disease, or shall sell or offer for sale in said city, or shall bring or cause to be brought into said city any milk or other like article used for food, which has stood in a room occupied by one afflicted with such disease, or in a room adjacent thereto, or in a room that has not been properly disinfected after being thus occupied, or that has been stored in cars or other vessels that have been handled by such diseased persons, or that has been in any way subject to the contamination of any filthy or unwholesome substance, or that has been drawn from sick or diseased animals, or that is adulterated with any foreign substance, shall be liable to the street of the contamination of the contaminati under a contagious or infectious disease, or by any person whose clothing or person is infected with such disease, or shall sell or

printed the name and address of the person so engaged, also the name and license number of his employer or principal, and shall exhibit such card upon demand to any policeman or member of the board of health, or to any person to whom sale may be made by such person.

SEC. 9. All persons who shall sell or offer for sale milk in the city of Grand Rapids shall sell to any inspector, officer, employe or member of the board of health on demand one quart or more of milk on tender of the market price thereof, for analysis.

analysis.

SEC. 10. The board of health is hereby authorized to employ a competent chemist to analyze any specimen of milk brought into said city for sale therein, whenever such analysis shall to said board seem

SEC. 11. No person, company or corpor ation shall bring or cause to be brought into the city of Grand Rapids any diseased ani-

SEC. 13. Any person or persons who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance on conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of not less than five dollars, nor more than fifty dollars and costs of prosecution. And in default of the payment thereof, the offender may be sentenced shall prescribe. The board of health shall have power, and it shall be their duty to prescribe the duties of said inspector or in-

Association Notes. Now is the time for the local associations to health laws of the State of Michigan; and begin thinking about a summer holiday. The Hudson Gazette: President John Newell, of the Lake Shore Railroad, writes the Secretary

unwholesome condition, he or they shall seize the same and make immediate report proposed new station at Hudson will be con of the Business Men's Association that "the structed this season. Plans are being pre health; and it shall be the duty of said health officer to cause the offender or offend-they are finished and the contracts can be

Owosso Times: The Business Men's Associa tion, at its meeting on Thursday evening of last week, elected the following officers: President, H. W. Parker; Vice-President, E. L Brewer; Secretary, S. Lamfrom; Treasurer Ira G. Curry; Executive Committee, Presi dent, Secretary, D. Burhans and C. E. Shat-

Manistee Democrat: The Business Men's As sociation met Friday evening and appointed Messrs. A. O. Wheeler, C. D. Gardner and W. H. Willard a committee to get up a Fourth of not exceed the sum of ten dollars.

Sec. 3. No license shall be granted doing good work and has quite a large sum alunder the provisions of section two of this ready subscribed for the purpose. An interesting programme of horse races, base ball, of Grand Rapids except upon the written foot races, fire works and other things will be recommendation of the board of health of prepared. A special meeting of the Association will be held Friday night to appoint fur-Sec. 4. No person shall sell or offer for ther committees. Let every one attend and

Plainweil Independent: Plainwell has an or portunity of securing a small manufacturing growing apparent to nearly all of our people that manufacturing is a necessity to the fut-ure growth of the town; in fact, employment and an institution using 100 men would receive \$10,000 bonus.

J. Geo. Lehman, chairman of the Entertain ment Committee, reported in favor of holding

the second annual picnic on Thursday, June 14. Owing to the fact that the date name conflicted with the pay-day of the G. R. & I. Railroad, B. S. Harris moved that the picraduated in each case by the number of nic be held on Monday, June 18, which was

> was proposed to observe on the occasion of It was resolved to close all the stores at noon tending the en ertainment.

> A considerable discussion followed on the desirability of maintaining the agreement not to return berry packages to the growers, the sentiment seeming to indicate that the agree ment would be rigidly lived up to unless there should be a package famine late in the season The Secretary was instructed to write all the package manufacturers in the fruit belt, asking them to arrange to keep on hand an extra large supply. Alfred J. Brown addressed the Association on the subject, when the meeting

> Good Report from the Nashville Asso-

the city of Grand Rapids any diseased animal, or any diseased or unwholesome meat, fish or fowl of any kind.

Sec. 12. No person shall sell or offer for sale in the city of Grand Rapids any calf alive or butchered to be used for food under the age of four weeks.

Sec. 13. Any person or persons who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance on conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of not less than five dol-lars nor more than and disease of the same of the provisions of this ordinance on the same of the provisions of this ordinance on conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of not less than five dol-lars nor more than a same of the same of the

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Grand Rapids Mercantile Association. At the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Grand Rapids Mercantile Association, held on June 5, F. L. Blake & Son, grocers on South Division street, and Fred A. Rice, grocer on Wealthy avenue, were elected to membership

The Committee outlined the programme i

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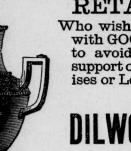
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me." Well, the truth is I don't like him so everlasting much, for I thought him a little too dogone obsequious, and my wife oughtn't to have forgotten her parasol anyhow, but politeness pays, and women appreciate it mere than the men. My wife says there was a time away back, when, if she dropped her handkerchief I would jump ten feet to get it, but that now I sit there like a stump, and simply say, "My dear, you have dropped your handkerchief." Just so—Anno Domino will tell—nevertheless, I don't like to see politeness overdone. Bill Jones was mighty polite, and was very fond of escorting Mrs. Goulding to dinner or supper at the hotel when Captain Goulding was away in his steamboat. Well, she thought it was nothing but gentlemanly politeness, and accepted his invitations. The captain came in unexpectedly one evening, and as Bill Dangler Gasoline accepted his invitations. The captain came in unexpectedly one evening, and as Bill was prancing along with Mrs. G. to supper he grabbed him by the collar and gave him a twist and a turn, and kicked him about a rod, and remarked: "Now, dogone you, go and get a wife of your own." I have known mauy a good, solid young man boycotted by the girls, because he lacked manners.

But I was ruminating about the drummers. One of them got off the train with me the other morning, about an hour before day, and we looked around for a light or a porter, or some place to go to, and finally

porter, or some place to go to, and finally settled down in the piazza of a humble hotel, where three dogs were sleeping; but rapped the floor with their friendly tails, and so we sat down and waited for daylight. It was a good time to talk sense, and we talked it until the roosters crowed and continued it until the sun rose, and then the family got up, and to our surprise gave us a cordial welcome and a good, old-fashioned breakfast. A good breakfast is a splendid harmonizer. The stamach is a splendid harmonizer. The stomach is the thing to work on, and these drummers know it. They can tell you the precise character of every hotel in their territory, and they make the hotel business a subject and they make the hotel business a subject of prayer. I always go to the hotel that they patronize. They don't care half so much about tariff reform or civil service reform as they do about hotel reform. They are a long way from home and their loved ones. They have to take the weather as it comes, and get on and off trains at all times of night, and all kinds of places, and meet with disappointments and vexations, and it takes good vituals and good beds to keep them calm and serene.

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My wife, Mrs. Arp, she knows how it is. When I get back home tired and weary with travel, she goes to the kitchen herself and fixes me up something ever so nice, and it revives me and rejuvenates me and causes me to bask in the sunshine of domestic department. me to bask in the sunshine of domestic bliss, and so I get out my pocket book and lay it in her lap, and then she is calm and serene, and don't scold the children nor complain of the cook or the washerwoman. By and by, she slacks up a little and puts me to work and keeps me at it until I get ready to go off again. I think she has an idea that I have a good time when I am gone, and am fed on taffy and turkey and all the good things, but I shake my venerable head and sigh and look solemn and say: "There is no place like home; else-

all the good things, but I shake my venerable head and sigh and look solemn and say: "There is no place like home; elsewhere all is vanity and vexation of spirit," and my affidavit face satisfies her for a while, I know.

Sometimes I think the hotels ought to be equiated by law. There ought to be a raveling inspector. They all ought to be published and rated in a book just like Dun and Bradstreet rate the merchants. Rooms, eds, sheets, towels, soap, the table, the valters, and general comfort, all ought to be classed and numbered. If the only clean blace on the towel is a hole, it ought to be nentioned. The traveling public ought to be advised exactly what they may expect; whether the fare is good enough, what there is of it, or enough of it such as it is, or rhether the sheels were changed after the last man occupied the bed. Now, when a tayfaring man says, "You have a pretty live, but your hotel is miserable," it is a lad alam on the town. He leaves it with a lad impression; and he doesn't want to gook any more. If he visits a place with a lood intent to locate or buy some property, dirty hotel makes him homesick and in a it humos and can't get a good trade out

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bolled eggs and baked potatoes. If a town wants to rise and grow, it would pay the community to hire a good landlord or landlady and run a good, decent hotel. When a man who lives well at home is penned up abroad in a dirty hotel he is restless and suspicious, and in no humor to trade. But satisfy his appetite and stuff him with generous food, and he is all right and all ready. If you want to attack a man for charity or generosity, go for him just after he has finished a good dinner. Solomon tells about "bowels of mercy, and bowels of compassion." The heart has nothing to do with a man's emotions. That is an antiquated mistake. It is lower down. The heart may be utterly diseased, and the man not know it, but let the organs of appetite get out of order and the whole man is demoralized.

Dollished, and everything about made a man feel like a gentleman. A man can live on sloppy victuals until he loses his gentility, and will tell a lie or cheat in a trade, or use aloppy victuals until he loses his gentility, and will tell a lie or cheat in a trade, or use sloppy victuals until he loses his gentility, and will tell a lie or cheat in a trade, or use sloppy victuals until he loses his gentility, and will tell a lie or cheat in a trade, or use man will partake of his surroundings, and if he lives like a hog he will grow hoggish. I knew a very nice young man whose mother was a pattern of neatness and propriety. Well, he married a girl who was pretty and smart, and dressed very nice on Sundays and when company was about, but she was a slattern, nevertheless, and dirty underclothes (they say she did), and that young man began to go down and down, and lost his spirit and his gentility. Cleanliness is next to godliness, they say, and I believe it.



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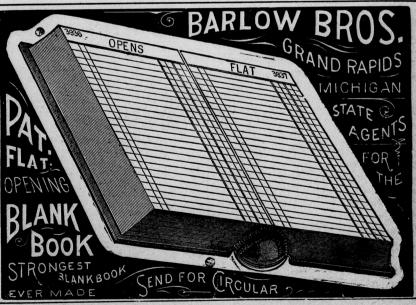
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LEISURE HOUR JOTTINGS.

BY A COUNTRY MERCHANT.

ten for THE TRADESMAN the study of phrenology. Out of the nu- ing that you are a member of their party). will mention only two or three of the more risy, deceit, sensuality and greediness in for the last named science—so-called—but, that Bum's countenance and cranium show at most, I am satisfied that the "bumps" dishonesty, insincerity, selfishness, treachon an individual's cranium are only an index of hereditary and congenital traits of afraid my conclusions are based more upon character, while his countenance, by an im- my contempt for the principles they advoperative law of nature, must portray the cate than upon a calm and impartial test acquired ones. I think that even Prof. by the "sciences." Wells would have admitted that chronic conviviality is easier and more certainly determined by the nose than by the top of portance, attracted more than a usual asthe skull, and gross gluttony by the general appearance of the face than by a prominence country. Shortly before the call to order the same look of energy and determination in the region of the ear. To be sure, the was made, we were collected in groups about the mouth and eyes! I've often wonmore intricate and less sensual characteristics of the human being are not so easily assistants busily engaged in arranging the and striking heads on such diminutive discerned by the casual observer, but, study ropes, the notorieties favoring little collec- bodies."

the subject closely, and you will find that the salient features of all that is good or

bad about him are advertised in his counte-

view, there would be many inconvenient and disagreeable features in substituting phrenology for physiognomy. If, for stance, I should request the parties who solicit me for credit to take a chair and remove their hats, and then should make a thorough and comprehensive digital examination of their scalps, it is very evident to me that speculations regarding my sanity would soon pervade the community. And, if I should insist upon inspecting the cranial organs of every commercial traveler with whom I contemplate having dealings; those of the attorneys I employ in my behalf; of the physicians who attend my family; of the candidates for initiation into my society, and of the office-seeker who solicits my vote, it strikes me that my devotion to the "science" would have the effect of advancing me in public estimation several degrees beyond the extreme limit of crankiness.

But, in riding my hobby, I sometimes meet with an obstruction that is somewhat formidable. One time, I was seated in the store of my friend Curtis, in a neighboring town, when an elderly gentleman entered the room and engaged in low and earnest conversation with the proprietor. There the visitor's appearance that I mentally began to inventory him from the amateur physiognomist's stand-point, and before the marvelous aggregation of the human virtues. opinion of the caller and I gave him the result of my observations. Curtis laughed and said: "So much for 'ognomies! If the man had

world and is in a constant quarrel with his neighbors and, in addition to this, has developed into the worst kind of a dead-

the reasons for my faulty diagnosis.

On the whole, it is, perhaps, as well for contempt at the d.-b., and know exactly when and when not to append our signatures dangerous documents. Our candidates' cerbe known no more. The Rev. wolves in

One serious difficulty in the way of peo-le's perfecting themselves in the "sciences" mentioned and rendering them practical and position. You can, perhaps, impartially other bucolic delegates gazing with awe and judge John Smith, who is without a public admiration at the political lions present. Boodle or Gov. Bum, the glitter and tinsel siders himself a very acute and not-to-be-For a long number of years I have had a of their titles and the unceasing laudations humbugged observer of men and things, ort of a hobby that the study of physiog- of their followers and party organs are very gave us several short lectures on the charmy was materially more important than liable to warp your views. (I am suppos- acteristics of various politicians in sight, is reasons that I have for this belief I Of course, I can see plain traces of hypocportant ones. I have some little respect Boodle, and I am willing to publicly assert featured, insignificant little microbe of huery, intemperance and gluttony; but I am

Once upon a time, I was a delegate to a convention which, from its supposed im-

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urbanity and condesension, the coming officers of the meeting mentally reciting seful in the affairs of life is their latent their speeches, returning thanks for the verence for wealth, notoriety and official "unexpected honors," and myself and the ecord; but, if circumstances bring you into My colleague, Bulger, who is a man of conusiness or other contact with Congressman siderable local importance and who conand, after exhausting his reservoir of information, he inquired:

"Who is that bullet-headed, pastymanity who is making himself so conspicu- C. C. BUNTING ous over yonder?"

"Why, that," said some one who was posted, "is Blank, who is worth five million and who has been congressman and senator for over twenty years!"

Bulger contemplated the little nabob and statesman for a moment and remarked:

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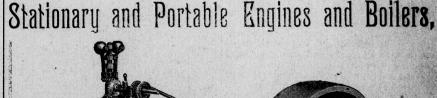
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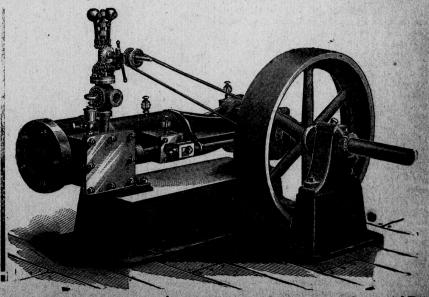
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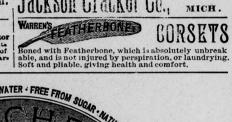
had one-fourth of the good traits you credit him with, I wouldn't have just refused to go on a small bond for costs with him. But, the fact is, he's about the worst old villain in this section. He killed his wife and drove his children away from home by his brutality. He ran through a good-sized tion. He probably hasn't a friend in the

Some time, when I run across this subject again, I am going to try and ascertain

the average citizen not to place much reliance on the "ologies" and "ognomies." Very few of us are constituted by nature for the instantaneous taking of mental and pressing cases unless the subject should be bald-headed and should accidentally happen to remove his head covering. But GEO. E. HOWES. if the two "sciences" could be developed into an absolute and infallible certainty, what a revolution it would make in the practical affairs of life. Instead of trusting to our own fallible judgments, we could have boards of experts appointed with powers to give or refuse clean bills of moral dishonest employes; snap our fingers with

to sundry innocent looking, but, too often, tificates of character would insure us against hypocrisy and deception and prevent those with only selfish and mercenary views from entering the political race. We should no longer be blindly led into the spider webs of nest attorneys and quack doctors would sheep's clothing would have to change their ion and the privately bibulous temrance advocate would "bamboozle" us no ger. Even the sentimental damsel would no longer have an excuse for wrecking her life on a stylish suit of clothes and carefully groomed mustache, and the man engaged in writing his will could foresee with absolute estainty the future disposition of his

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- Little girls' race. Prize 4:10 p. m. andsome dolf.
4:15 p. m.—Little boys' race. Prize, ball

4:20 p. m.—Fatmen's race. Prize, watch 4:25 p. m. - Lean men's race. Prize

orse and carriage.
4:30 p. m.—Sack race. Prize, box of 4:35 p. m.-Orange race. Prize, box of 4:40 p. m.-Wheelbarrow race. Prize

five pounds of candy.
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6 p. m.—Supper. 7 p. m.—Addresses by President Herrick 7:15 p. m. — Presentation of prizes by

B. Frank Emery. 7:30 p. m.—Concert by Schubert Club. 8 p. m.—Dancing. 11 p. m.—Last car home.

The Entertainment Committee has ap-

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fine it to the members of that organization, and a cordial invitation is hereby extended to butchers, bakers and business men in every line to co-operate with us in making the second annual picnic and holiday even more of a success than the first proved to be.

Come one, come all! J. GEO. LEHMAN, WALTER MEECH, L. WINTERNITZ, Committee on Entertainm

proposed to all correct and straightforward

husiness principles; therefore

Resolved, That the wholesale grocers of
the United States, while opposed to combimations which exact excessive profits from the public, will welcome any plan which will enable both wholesale and retail enters to sell sugar at a margin which will efray the cost of doing business, which pon the average is not less than 5 per ent. upon the sales of wholesalers and 10 er cent. upon the sales of retailers.

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Committee on Entertainment.

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Lozenges, printed in bbls... 11½

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do No. 1.
do No. 2.
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Sheep pelts, short shearing.
Sheep pelts, old wool estimated.
Tallow.
Grease butter.
Ginseng, good.

Cocoa Shells, bulk. Condensed Milk, Eagle. Cream Tartar Candles, Star PRODUCE MARKET. Asparagus—35c per doz.

Beans—Hand-picked mediums are very scarce, readily commanding \$2.25 per bu.

Beets—New, 30c per doz.

Butter—The market is well supplied. Large handlers pay 12@14c for choice, selling again at 15@16c. at 15@16c.

Butterine—Creamery, 14c for solid packed and 15c for rolls. Dairy, 13c for solid packed and 14c for rolls.

Cabbages—Illinois stock readily commands \$1 per doz.

Cheese-New cheese is held at about 9 @9½c Cider—10c per gal.

Cooperage—Pork barrels, \$1.25; produce barrels, \$5c.

Cheumbers—25c for doz.

CANDY, FRUITS and NUTS reis, 25c.
Cucumbers—25c per doz.
Dried Apples—Jobbers hold sun-dried at 7c
and evaporated at 9c.
Eggs—Jobbers now pay 13@13½c and sell at
14@15c. Putnam & Brooks quote as follows:

Honey—In plentiful supply at 15@16c. Hay—Baled is weak at \$17 for No. 1 and \$16 or No. 2.

for No. 2.
Lettuce—Sc per lb.
Maple Sugar—Ioc per lb.
Onions—Young stock, Sc per dozen. Bermudas are held at \$2 - per bu. box.
Pieplant—Ic per lb.
Pop Corn—2½c \$B.
Potatoes—Home grown are weak, being quotable at 65@70c per bu. New, \$3.50 per bbl.
Radishes—Sc per doz.
Seeds—Clover, \$4.50 for medium or mammoth. Timothy, \$2.75 for prime.
Spinach—25c per bu.
String Beans—\$1 per bu.
Strawberries—Southern, \$3.50 per crate of 24 quarts. quarts.
Tomatoes—\$1.25 per ½ bu. case.
Türnips—25 per bu..
Wax Beans—\$1.50 per bu. box.

GRAINS AND MILLING PRODUCTS. Wheat—City millers pay 90c for Lancaster, Clawson and Fulse.
Corn—Jobbing generally at 65c in 100 bu. lots and 60c in car lots.
Oats—White, 45c in small lots and 40c in car lots.

car lots.
Rye-50c \$\pm\$ bu.
Barley—Brewers pay \$1.30\(\ongless\) \$1.40 \$\pm\$ cwt.
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Sacks and \$5.10 in wood.
Meal—Bolted, \$3.00 \$\pm\$ bbl.
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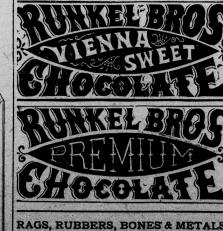
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ing extra for the property we shall distrib-We have figured that by liberal advertising we can save the salaries and expenses of several men on the road and that the dif-ference will pay for this property and the purchasers of the goods will get the direct Just look at this carefully and see a plain business proposition. We hand

over to you direct the amount it would cost us to sell these goods in the ordinary way. We will distribute this property in the following manner:

We will start an order book at this date with lines numbered from 1 to 3,000 and each order will be entered in the book in the order it is received at our office.

Every fifth order received will entitle the party ordering to a fine gold handled silk umbrella which will be sent with the goods.

Every 24th order received will entitle sender to a full tea set of 56 pieces Imported China Ware, which will be sent with the

Every 74th order received will entitle the party ordering to a clear title deed of a piece of real-estate. Either a building lot and water privilege, at a summer resort, a city lot in city of Sault Ste Marie, a house and in four.

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The house and lot at St. Ignace is in the

third ward on Main street. House occupied by tenant, valued at \$1,000. The farm is within two miles of Carp-Lake Station, on the G. R. & I. R. R. Six

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When the property is all distributed, circulars will be sent to each purchaser of cigars, showing name and address of par-

ties getting these presents. Send in your orders, somebody will get some good property for nothing. You will get warranted goods, worth the price put on them. The value of the presents is not

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Citizens' National Bank, Romeo; First National Bank, Romeo. Any business man in Romeo, and any wholesale tobacco house in Detroit, Chicago, Louisville and St. Louis.

Yours respectfully,

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 28@35

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 OILS. Lard, extra...... Lard, No. 1...... Linseed, pure raw ... Linseed, boiled Neat's Foot, winter Spir.ts Turpentine... PAINTS Bbl

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Whiting, Gilders @90
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llegal Liquor Selling Under the Guise of Notes from a Pharmacist's Exp RICHLAND, June 6, 1888.

DEAR SIR—Will you please answer through the next issue of your paper the following questions in regard to the pharmacy law?

1. Has a man any right to sell drugs without a registered clerk where he is not registered?

2. Has he any right to sell alcohol or spirits of any kind simply by paying the \$25 special tax, unless he is a registered phar-

3. In so doing is he not liable to prosecution?

3. In so doing is he not seution?

4. In said case, if said party wants to sell, handle, or offer for sale any spirits of any kind, should he not have to pay the any kind, should he not have to pay the south the same as any saloonist?

Yours truly,

SMITH.

Supposition that having several hours the ice had acquired a very several hours the ice had acquired a very low temperature. Upon being broken up and packed in the fountain upon ice so much warmer it had parted with its latent heat so suddenly as to produce a freezing mixture around the pipes.

1. No one who is not himself a registered pharmacist has any right to sell drugs unless he has in his employ, and actually in charge of his store, a registered pharma-

2. He is not a druggist and cannot as 2. He is not a druggist and cannot assume to sell liquor as a druggist without rather with death than birth. conforming to the Pharmacy law.

3. Yes, he renders himself liable to 3. Yes, he renders himself liable to a fine of not more than \$200 or imprisonment when it had been in transit over night, in the county jail not less than ten or more marked electric phenomena were evolved, than ninety days, or both such fine and imthe powder forming a corolla around the mouth of the bottle, etc. prisonment.

orisonment.

4. Yes, he should pay the regular tax required of a saloon keeper.

One day during the winter, being in a hurry and alone in the store, I was somewhat vexed to find that I could not required of a saloon keeper.

Rural Philosophy.

Selling goods for less than cost sooner or later causes the proprietor to become familiarly acquainted with a sheriff.

A stock of merchandise is of more value on the shelves, covered with the dust of three years, than to be in the ledger against a party who doesn't know or care how to appreciate a favor conferred.

As a general rule in life, the man whom

you favor and accommodate the most is the one from whom you will receive more curses than coppers, when you ask for your own, and he will pass you by and declare he never knew you.

The virtue of a chattel mortgage closed the store of Peter Griffin, the grocer, last

week. Mr. Griffin is a pleasant, congenial sort of a man. He came here last summer and, with a small amount of means, ven-tured into the merchantile life, believing everybody to be honest—hence, we are informed, he, like many others, did too much tick business for his own benefit. Is there one whom he credited that will assist him now? No! Others should take warning

That's What's the Matter.

A plainly dressed man who had introduced himself as John Smith walked into a doctor's office, and having explained his symptoms, asked the doctor how long it would take to cure him. The doctor, who had treated the visitor with every possible courtesy, replied: "You will require several years' careful treatment under my personal supervision before you are perfectly well; but I think, Mr. Smith, you will be able to resume your labors in the bank in about two months." "Doctor, you are fooling yourself. I am not Smith, the banker, but Smith, the street car driver." "Is that so? Well, my good fellow, I don't see what you came to see me for. There's to refuse to compound a prescription which nothing the matter with you, except that he cannot read, but it is believed that in the you are not a banker.'

been dispensed he is justified in doing his best. The best, however, may be a serious Annual Meeting of the Detroit Society. At the annual meeting of the Detroit Pharmaceutical Society, held last Wednesday evening, the following officers were elected:

President-J. W. Caldwell. First Vice-president—F. W. R. Perry. Second Vice-president—F. D. Stevens. Secretary and Treasurer—B. W. Patter-

Assistant Secretary and Treasurer—G. S. Purvis.

There are no changes of importance to scription as written, both are evidently note this week. Quinine and opium are a little firmer. Linseed oil has declined 1 cent. Oil peppermint is advancing. There is a large demand for Paris green and helle-is a large demand for Paris gre bore at unchanged prices. Sugar of lead has declined.

Special Meeting.

A special meeting of the Grand Rapids takes occur the responsibility should be shared by prescriber and dispenser is a misleading one. In the case of toxic drugs the Pharmaceutical Society will be held at THE TRADESMAN office on Thursday evening for the purpose of transacting important business which demands immediate attention. The attendance of every member is earnestly requested.

Better than a Legacy.

Friend—Was your uncle's will satisfactory to you, Brown?

Brown—Perfectly so, I'm a lucky dog! He cians. They are as follows: left his entire fortune to an insane asylum. Friend-You mean that you are an unlucky dog.

Brown-No, I don't; the other relations are going to contest the will, and I'm to be the attorney.

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

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Spring & Lindley, Balley
W H Bartholomew, WayInd
H L Day, Farwell
J V Crandall & Son, Sand F
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J F Clark, Big Rapids
C K Hoyt, Hudsou'ille
Smith & Bristol, Ada
Dye & Welch, Ionia
J P Alpine, Cordesville
Geo P Stark, Cascade
H VanNoord, Jamestown
J Dan Farrowe, So Blendon J
H Dalmon, Allendale
H D Moore, McMillain
J Sa Toland, Ross Station
J B Watson, Coopersville
C F Walden, Mancelona
Sidney Stark, Allendale
M Heyboer & Bro, Drenthe
M Wermeulen, Beaver Dam
Nagler & Beeler, Caledonia
A W Blain, Dutton
C E Pratt, Moline
J H Hill Manton
G B Berman, Bauer than an open barrel of sauerkraut in a gro crane his neck around a lamp-post by the hour to look at it. Position in the world is

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One cold morning during the past winter, I had occasion to draw a glass of sods for a customer, and to my surprise I was unable to do so. A clerk remarked that it was frozen up. As the fountain was situated within a few feet of a large steam radiator within a few feet of a large steam radiator and the temperature was at 60 degrees, and had been all night, it did not seem at all reasonable, but to my great surprise I finally found such to be the case.

Finding a full fountain of soda charged up to 200 pounds, I looked farther and located the obstruction between the coolers and the draft. Pushing away the ice, I turned on a little bot water and in a moment it was all little hot water and in a moment it was all right. I cannot account for it only on the supposition that having been out doors for

Importers and Jobbers of

mixture around the pipes.

Having occasion recently to visit an old

weigh some salicylic acid on my prescription scales, as soon as it touched the pan it

flying off in every direction onto the desk. After several failures I had to use another pair of scales elsewhere. It was, undoubt-

edly, due to negative electricity. One of the show cases with an oval front in the store will, upon being smartly rubbed with a

chamois by one man, but not so much by others, develop a large amount of electrici-

ty, so much so as to be plainly felt by the hand when placed inside. The store cat has taken part in the fun but has now

'caught on" and avoids the top of the show case. Being insulated, a brisk rubbing upon the back with one's hand evolves a

nice spark by applying the knuckle to the cat's nose. By grasping the cat's legs in one hand while insulated and rubbing with

Illegibility of Prescriptions.

chirography of the physician, and, though much practice makes him expert in this

difficult art, it not infrequently happens that one or more ingredients of a prescrip-

skilled sense of the pharmacist. What is

To this query the Chemist and Druggist

"He has certainly a perfect right, legally,

case of prescriptions which have previously

matter to the patient if it happens to be contrary to the intentions of the prescriber.

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should not risk his own reputation or the comfort of his customer by undertaking a

task respecting which he is uncertain

When the prescriber's carelessness leads to an error on the part of the dispenser, there

ought in fairness to be a division of the responsibility. We refer more particularly to errors regarding ingredients rather than

doses. If a prescriber intending to write 'tinct. opii camph.' writes only 'tinct.

opii,' and the dispenser compounds the pre-

responsible, the prescriber in the greater

The carelessness of physicians in writing prescriptions has not infrequently been

attended with fatal results. The statement made by our contemporary that when mis-

pharmacist is never justified in dispensing

given in the article we have quoted and can

4. Revise the prescription on every occa sion before parting with it.
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patient before he dispenses them.

tion are absolutely illegible even to

the dispenser's duty in such a case?

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protesting.

leech jar in my store that had been overlooked, and that when last examined held three leeches, a small bunch of "excelsior" and some water, I was surprised to find about a dozen young leeches additional. I have never known them to breed in cap-AND DRUGGISTS' ☐ I have frequently noticed during the winter months that in transferring fine powder, SUNDRIES.

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The tall passenger moved uneasily in his seat, the fat man blew his nose and the man with specs took off his glasses, wiped them, and said something about the smoke getting into his eyes.

"Well, my moment of agony was a long one," said a slim looking chap who sells wall paper. "I expected my wife and little girl to meet me in Milwaukee, and they were coming over in the Alpena. The Alpena went down and no one ever heard just how it happened. I saw the account of the disaster in the newspaper, and their names were on the passenger list. That is how I came by these gray hairs. How I spent the next two days, God only knows-I don't. I think I was almost ready to put a bullet through my brain, when, as I sat alone in my room in the Newhall house, the bell-boy came up and said that some one wanted to see me in the parlor. Boys, it was my wife and child! They had missed the boat and had come around by way of Chicago by rail."

The bald-headed man sympathetically shook hands with the slim man and the rest thought to themselves.

"Two years ago, I suffered dreadfully with toothache," began the man with specs on. "I had a bad lot of broken teeth and determined to have them out and new ones in. You know the strange shock a dentist's or doctor's door-knob gives oneyou seem to forget the pain in the dread of the operation. Well, I got into the chair, our family doctor poured the chloroform on a napkin and I looked at the bright light of day, perhaps for the last time. It feels awful to sit down in full health and realize that perhaps in ten minutes you will be beyond the cares of the world, away from loved ones. I remembered that, as came down the street. I had looked at this object and that and thought to myself that perhaps it was for the last time. Well, the napkin was placed over my mouth and nose and the sweet, sickening odor penetrated away down into my innermost sense. "Breathe deep," said the doctor. "Yes," I tried to say. My voice sounded far off. I seemed to be a great fly-wheel that started alowly and gradually went faster and faster. Around and around it spun. Every time it sed a seeming given point, it gave a loud click—click. It spun faster, faster, and the clicks came nearer together. I was afraid it would burst. Then came a blank until I felt a terrible pain and heard a dull ice say, "Spit it out." I struggled—again a blank—then the voice of the dentist, saying, "Is he all right?" I tried to answer. I felt put out to think he would ask such a question, but I was too lazy, seemingly, to ve. Then my head began to whirl. I felt sick at the stomach and opened my eyes this was real life! I felt, oh, so good to think it was all over. Boys, I don't want any more chloroform in mine-it's too much like fooling with a buzz saw-too near death!

They all looked at the fat man and he, ting the call, began:

Some years ago, when I was giddy and g, I invested a whole, big, elegant dollar in the Crazyana Lottery. I never have had any luck, but the thought came to buy, and buy I did. If there were but a sundred chances and I had ninety-nine of m the other fellow would win. That's the kind of lottery luck I have! Well, the day after the drawing, on picking up a Chicago ly, I saw the list of numbers, and num er 4162 had drawn the big prize and I held the tenth of that number and was \$15,000 beer off than I was the day before! Happy! Thy, the word doesn't express it—crazed nearer right! I sent in my grips by excess, opened up a basket of champagneer the boys in the hotel, built grand

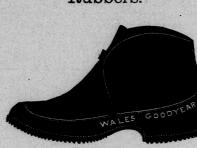
opy day for me, I assure you! I left for for the place where I had bought the ticket, in order to have them send and cash it for

r. "Well—um—my wife had been that Chicago daily had made a blunder for two years and we had spent a great used one letter for the other. The right deal of money and tried a great many doc- ticket was 4762, and I was as poor as bethere, but all to no purpose. The hope of soller from a new doctor or medicine was they had delivered my grips to the firm and took the first train back to my work."

He seemed quite indignant as one after the other got up and left him, muttering operation. No use of going into the such words as "Rats!" "Chestnuts!" "Yel-

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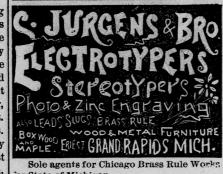


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