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New York dry goods merchant in his day, lection of ordinary events from day to day, which was, perhaps, a merciful dispensation of Providence after all.

met with some worse mischance. Silas Martin was now the master of the theory. The Rev. Alfred Martin, on being such matters. Within four or five days that it was a morning paper which he had house, although the house itself belonged to the father, having been purchased with replied that he had left his father at home in his chair at 5:15 on the previous evening. Silas was a stock broker in a small way of On the same day Mr. Martin's hat was dering his father. business, which might have been larger if found near one of the ferries. A day or Silas himself had been fonder of work, and two later a walking stick, which had cer- the facts detailed by Mr. Robbins were had combined a little more greediness for tainly belonged to him, was picked up in supplemented by a piece of evidence of the the commissions of clients with a little less the river. The police continued the hue faith in grand speculative coups on his own and cry with unabated vigor, but after Higgs was called, and he deposed to having account. He was addicted to grumbling at these discoveries only one theory of the old seen the deceased, whom he knew well by the hardships of his lot, and more partic- gentleman's disappearance seemed tenable. ularly at the burden of keeping "the old There was no motive to suggest his having First street, between Houston and Green mar," as he called his father. This, how-met with foul play. He had neither the means Point Ferry, some time after dark; to havever, was as unreasonable as it was undu- nor the strength to have traveled to any distiful, for not only was Silas living rent free in his father's house, but old Mr. Martin's that he had strayed out for some purposemaintenance was fully provided for by the perhaps for no other reason than that his him into the river if he were troublesome. elder son, Alfred. Alfred, in his father's palmy days, had been put into the ministry. He was now pastor of a small parish in the western part of New York State on the princely stipend of \$800 a year, out of beyond question. During the interval, Silas coat and closely resembled the prisoner in which he contributed \$200 yearly to his father's support -quite enough to leave a margin of profit for Silas. If any one, herefore, had reason to grumble at the prolongation of the father's life, it was Alfred. It must be mentioned, however, that there was one small expectation for both the sons upon the father's death. James Martin's on which appeared to have been marked the magistrate, without hesitation, commitlife had been insured in better days for \$10,000, and the premiums upon the policy had been kept up by the joint contributions of the two young men. But Mr. Martin father. showed no immediate likelihood of enabling his sons to realize on this investment. Since the breakdown of his mind his bodily health had much improved, as not infrequently happens in such cases, and his mental incapacity was not of a kind to cause anxiety. There had been at one time a question between the brothers about providing him fore death, and the doctor was strongly of money on his small expectations from his with an attendant, but Silas was opposed to the opinion that the deceased had been father. In this he had been unsuccessful. unnecessary expense, and pointed out that stunned by this blow and then thrown into Here, then, as counsel for the People did

after him. This idea, however, turned out to be erroneous. The Rev. Alfred Martin did not often visit Brooklyn, but when he did so he company, was shown into the office of Mr. always endeavored to spend a day with his father. On such occasions he would generally take the old gentleman out with him for the day, professing to think that he was too much confined to the house. One day, about the middle of October, Silas Martin us at present." informed the maid-servant that his brother was coming to town, and added that, if Alfred should take his father out, as he

holiday. In due time, the Rev. Alfred arrived and, after spending a night at the house, he said that he would take his father out for an excursion down the bay for the day. The maid was accordingly informed that she could have her promised holiday. Then, however, a difficulty arose. The girl wished to go some distance and could not be back the other hand, had no intention of keeping his father out until that hour and, besides this, he had to return home that night, for old Mr. Martin in the interval?

"I dare say I can get home," said Silas. What time will you return?"

"That depends on father. Not later than

"I think I can manage to be back by that leaving the governor for half an hour by imself. If I am not here when you return put him into that arm-chair, give him his pipe, and tell him in your most impressive voice that he is not to stir on any count until I come in." "Are you sure that he will be all right?"

"Perfectly. He would not move if the

the Central Police Station and asked for as- very convenient means of squeezing the young Mr. Little had always repeated these Mr. James Martin had been a prosperous sistance. He made, at the same time, a truth out of them." statement from which, in addition to the but at the age of fifty-five he encountered a above facts, it appeared that in consequence succession of misfortunes which ultimately of business unexpectedly detaining him in of the police. We shall never prove suicide. landed him in a state of bankruptcy. town, he had not reached home until close and if it be a case of murder, that does not When that crisis was past he went to live upon 7 o'clock. He then found no trace of help the office. It is, therefore, not worth before the door and explained to Mr. Little in a small house in Brooklyn with his wife. his father or of his brother, and, after wait- the company's while to spend money on his younger son, Silas, and one servant. ing for the return of the servant and mak-further inquiries. On the other hand, if present. Not long after his wife died, and this last ing inquiries about the neighborhood, he there be any fraud in the case, the truth will blow reduced the old man to a complete had come to the conclusion that, on being very soon come out when one or the other wreck. He became childish and lost his left alone, his father had, for the first time of these gentlemen is arrested on a charge memory so completely that he had no recol- on record, taken it into his head to go out of murder, which I expect we shall see beby himself, and had either lost himself or fore another week is over."

> Subsequent events confirmed the latter with an "M." The features were all but unrecognizable, but, after such inspection as was possible, Silas without hesitation pronounced the remains to be those of his

The inquest which followed, and which was, of course, held in New York City, added only one additional fact to those above stated. The medical evidence showed that there was a severe contusion on the of his arrival in town he had been to an adhead, which had probably been caused be- vertising money lender to endeavor to raise the old gentleman never left the house un- the river. There was nothing, however, to not fail to point out at the trial, was a sufless by invitation, and that, while within point to a definite conclusion, and after ficient explanation of the motive for the doors, he was perfectly under the control of hearing the evidence of the Rev. Alfred diabolical act. For the defense, every atthose about him, including even the one Martin and his brother as to the mental tempt possible was made to prove an alibi, maidservant of the establishment—a trust- condition of the deceased, the jury re- but none of the witnesses who thought that worthy young woman who had been with turned a verdict of "Found Drowned." A they had seen the prisoner elsewhere were

and the maid were quite capable of looking the insurance on James Martin's life been effected. About a week after this was done, Mr. Morrow, the manager of the insurance George Robbins, the company's solicitor. "Well," he said, "any result from the in-

> quiries in Martin's case ?" "Yes, a little," replied Mr. Robbins: "but I am afraid nothing that is of much use to fact, said his Honor, be no reasonable doubt

"Is it not a case of suicide?"

"Judge for yourself. You remember that at the inquest the Rev. Alfred Martin ometimes did, she had better take a day's stated that he returned with his father 'about 5,' and left a quarter of an hour later in order to catch the 5:35 train west?" "T do."

"Very well. Now, I have ascertained

that Alfred and the deceased took a car-

riage not long before 4 p. m., but were only driven as far as the Broadway ferry, where, at their own request, they were put down. I have found the hackman, who says that before 8 o'clock in the evening. Alfred, on he set them down about 4:30, and saw them walk away eastward. We have also got hold of an old woman who saw them near Houston street ferry, but whether below or which purpose he must leave at about 7 above she cannot state, walking up First o'clock. Who, then, was to take charge of street. She says it was within a few minutes of 5 o'clock, and just getting dusk. On that day, October 18, the sun, you will find, set at 4:57. Now, it is not impossible, of course, that Alfred Martin may have o'clock in any case. As I have to be at been up First street about 5 o'clock, and yet the depot by 7, I shall leave here before have afterward caught the 5:35 train; but to my mind this evidence throws grave doubt on his story. Remember, we have only time," said Silas, "and there is no harm in Alfred Martin's word for it that the deceased ever went home at all. On the other hand, there is a strong presumption that some time after 5 o'clock that night he found his way into the river, having been, according to the medical testimony, knocked

> tranger to him would not have." "You think he was murdered?" "I form no theory at present; but I think not Messrs. Aifred and Silas Martin, be-

on the head first, presumably by some one

who had a motive for doing so, which a

"Then what do you advise?"

"Put all our information into the hands

In this last conjecture Mr. Robbins was not mistaken-he very seldom was about from the time when he forwarded his information to Chief Byrne, the Rev. Alfred Martin was in custody, charged with mur-

When he appeared before the magistrate, most damning character. A tramp named sight, in company with another man, on ing overheard something like an altercation. tance. The conclusion seemed inevitable the old man apparently refusing to go on and the young one threatening to chuck day's outing had unduly excited him-and and, finally, to having heard loud cries after had somehow fallen into the river. It was he had passed. Higgs did not attempt to a considerable time, however, before the identify the prisoner, but he was sure that discovery of the body put the old man's fate the man with the deceased was in a black Martin was more than once summoned to height and figure. With regard to the time different points up and down the river for he was uncertain; but it was clear from his the purpose of inspecting the ghastly human statements that it must have been within floatsam and jetsam of the river, but with- five minutes on either side of a quarter to 6. out result. Four weeks had nearly elapsed This left time, as the prosecution showed when he received information that the body for the prisoner to catch the 7:10 down train of an elderly man had been found, the linen from New York west. On this evidence ted the prisoner for trial.

> duced when the trial came off, but it had an important bearing on the issue. It appeared that when he had left college four or five years previous, the prisoner was very much in debt; that he had lately been threatened with summary proceedings by some of his creditors, and that on the day pened to have a reputation for hanging, of which he was not a little proud, put it to the jury that their verdict must practically depend upon the weight they attached to Higgs' evidence, which was not only consistent with all the evidence as to the prisoner's previous movements, but was strongly corroborated by the witness's identification of the deceased. There could, in that Higgs had seen the deceased on First street in company with some man who was threatening him with violence. The only question was whether that man was the prisoner, in whose company the deceased was proved to have been up to half an hour previous, or somebody else whom no attempt had been made to identify, and who had no conceivable motive for the crime. The jury naturally preferred the former alternative, and returned a verdict of

Mr. and Mrs. Jones were much pleased with their lodger, Mr. Little, although they felt rather sorry for the old gentleman, too. It was very sad to see him sitting in his room all day looking at the pictures or gazing out of the window with that blank

At the next session of the same court, another member of the Martin family stood in the dock. It was Silas this time, and he It was very sad to see him sitting in his expression on his face. But, on the other hand, young Mr. Little paid Mrs. Jones an extra stipend per week for keeping an eye on the old gentleman and had also paid several weeks' board in advance. Moreover, so far from requiring extra attention, Mr. Little gave no trouble at all but did whatever he was told to do, and would never even have asked for his meals if they had not been forthcoming. That was why Mr. and Mrs. Jones were so pleased with their It, therefore, gave Mrs. Jones, as she sub

sequently stated, "quite a turn" when Mr.

Little came down stairs one morning with

his hat and overcoat on and evinced the

strongest intention of going out for a walk.

excited by the noise and h

Young Mr. Little had given strict instruc

instructions. It was, in fact, his intention to take his father away to a quiet residence in the country as soon as he had concluded certain business which he had on hand.

Mrs. Jones accordingly placed herself that he could not leave the premises at

"Please-please," stammered the old gentleman, in what was for him rather an excited tone, "can't wait-my son Alfredlook!" He drew a newspaper from his pocket and pointed to something in it. On the pretense of looking at it. Mrs. Jones drew him into the parlor, where she saw somehow got hold of, and that he was pointing to the report of the first day's proceedings in the trial of the Rev. Alfred Martin. As she read the passage over to humor him, the old man kept on repeating, "My son Alfred-murder me?no, no-not Alfred. Mustn't hang Alfred."

Now, in the dining room with the door open between him and the parlor, sat Mrs. Jones' husband taking his breakfast, for he was a compositor in the office of a daily paper and a late riser. Mr. Little's utterances made a deep impression on Mr. Jones. He was a man of considerable intelligence. and, moreover, knew all the facts in the Martin case by heart, having been engaged on the previous day in setting up in type a report of the trial

"He's got some delusion in his head about this trial," said Mrs. Jones.

"Not so sure about that," replied her husband. "He never had one before. Ask him what he wants to do."

Mrs. Jones did so. Mr. Little smiled feebly and said, "Going to see Alfredmustn't hang my son Alfred."

"What is your name, sir?" asked Mr. Jones, in a loud tone.

"James Martin," was the prompt re-

"Precious queer delusion," observed Mr. Jones. "Look here, Mr. Martin, how did Only one other piece of evidence was adyou come here?" The old man passed his hand across his

forehead and looked helplessly around him. "My son Alfred," he said; then he paused and shook his head. Presently he went on in a rambling fashion: "Went out with Alfred-Silas changed my clothes-close by the river-Silas pushed me into a train-

no, no! Mustn't hang Alfred!" "There's something in this," said Mr. Jones, decisively. "He couldn't have got all this out of a newspaper. How do we know that this old boy isn't James Martin. as he says? He was brought here on the very night Martin disappeared. He had nothing about him to show his name, you remember. Young Little bought him new linen and told you to mark it. James Martin was weak in his head; so is he. The worthy young woman who had been with the family for some years. The truth was that the old gentleman was so submissive that, if so ordered, he would remain in one room for hours together, and under these circumstances it really seemed that Silas the family for some years. The truth was the truth was the family for some years. The truth was the positive about the time; and in the face of this verdict, together with positive about the time; and in the face of the admitted fact that the prisoner had gone over to and left New York on that night, their evidence came to nothing. The judge, with me to the police. They will have a description of old Martin and will very soon tell us what to do. Look sharp! They was the family for some years. The truth was weak in his head; so is he. The positive about the time; and in the face of the admitted fact that the prisoner had gone over to and left New York on that night, the admitted fact that the prisoner had gone over to and left New York on that night, with me to the police. They will have a description of old Martin and will very soon tell us what to do. Look sharp! They had seen the prisoner leaves the positive about the time; and in the face of the admitted fact tha

> It was a more than usually painful moment when the jury gave their verdict. Close under the dock sat the presiding elder of Alfred Martin's district, who had stood by him with touching faith and whose daughter was reported to be engaged to the prisoner. He rose as the verdict was given as though to comfort the unhappy man in the box. Just beside him was Silas Martin, who had been one of the principal witnesses against his brother. His position and the emotion he displayed while giving his evi-dence excited much commiseration. He had grown deadly pale when the jury re-turned, and when the verdict was given he

> buried his face in his hands. The judge, in the usual form, asked the prisoner whether he had anything to say. At that moment there was some stir and confusion in the center of the court, two or three persons, escorted by a policeman, pushing their way toward the solicitor for the defense. The prisoner saw them and a great change came over his face.

"Only this, your Honor," he said, pointing to where Mr. Little stood between Mr. and Mrs. Jones, "that there stands James Martin, my father, whom I am accused of murdering."

was indicted for perjury and for attempt to obtain money from the insurance can be pany by false pretenses. He was for guilty on both indictments and sentences seven years at hard labor for the first ofseven years at hard habot for the interest of tense and five for the second, the judge observing that if he had the power to pass a heavier sentence he should have been pleased to exercise it. In this most people thought that his Honor was right.

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CURRENT COMMENT.

Vritten for The Tradesman.

In view of the fact that whatever affects labor and money affects trade, it will not be dered out of place at the present time to ask why the business of our country is invariably depressed during the years of a presidential campaign. Such, I believe, is an admitted fact. If it causes a loss of lence in various stocks and securities, that may, in part, account for the stringency of the money market; and whenever money is high, or not easily obtained, the entire markets of the country are injuriously affected, agriculture receives a check, and a son of inactivity in all departments of labor and commerce prevails. And after the President-elect has taken his seat, then comes another year of anxiety, while thousands of partisan removals and appoint-

ments are being made.

Thus, out of every four years, we have only two in which the wheels of business the stock. move smoothly and regularly in their normal conditions. It is believed by many that the best interests of the country would be better served by an eight or, still better, a twelve years' term of the office of President; and evils arising-if any-by such change could be more easily borne and combatted than under the present law. Still, just how or by what means such change could be made, with the numerous aspirants for that high and honorable position always in Congress, is a leading question. The lottery of opportunities would be materially lessened, and few indeed now living could expect under such a regime to preside as the chief of this nation. But with our present form of government, and laying aside all individual aspirations, I press the question-would it not be for the highest interests of the people that the presidential

term of office be at least twelve years? Now and then the question is asked, "Why are farming lands held at from one to two hundred and fifty dollars an acre in some of the older states; for example, New York and Pennsylvania, while in Michigan a mortgage on the stock. they are so comparatively low in price? cannot answer. A few persons plead richer lands and better markets in the states named. They cannot plead a better or more bealthful climate, better society or privileges. The lands in the States named are kept under a high state of cultivation only at great, expense in order that they may be made to pay interest and, if possible, a profit on the investment. Ours are not worn-out lands, although for many purposes they were never originally as productive, but by a proper system of fertilizing may be vastly improved. The commercial value of agricultural land does not depend upon its ability to produce a crop of everything planted upon it, but, like a master workman, the ability to produce one thing well! If a portion of our Michigan lands will not grow corn or wheat, they are adapted to other crops, and more money will be made from such cultivation. The State of Michigan possesses greater resources | White in the drug business. for money making-particularly for the poor man—than many other states in the confectionery establishment. Union. We have more harvests and better markets for our products than three-fourths hardware stock to F. M. Rudd. of all the other states. The great metropolis of Chicago in many respects equals as a market any city on this continent. We have our harvests of wool, wheat, small closing out their hardware business. fruits, autumn fruits, from the finest eaches produced to apples which few tries in the world can equal; harvests of fish, firewood, lumber, salt, oil, and Bradley & Co. in the drug and grocery buserals, all of which distribute more money ng our people than does any one of our boring classes. The very name of Michi- business gan, as a prefix to its flour, peaches, imber, is a guarantee of their superiority business. everywhere and places a value upon them hove other similar products. If, then, the out their jobbing grocery stock and retired nds of New York and Pennsylvania are from business. sically worth the prices they bring, half they are worth. Some of the best land of Curtis & Co. fruit raising in the State and not more 37 an acrel That land is worth five times nection with his present business. hat is asked for it, even as an investment.

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AMONG THE TRADE.

GRAND RAPIDS GOSSIP. C. W. Highee succeeds Hanes & Higher

n the agricultural implement business. Dan McCoy has put in a supply store at Raguel. The stock was purchased at this

I. M. Clark & Son have shipped a comolete grocery stock to the Town Line Lumber Co., of Lakeview.

Walter H. McConnell has opened a new crocery store at Cedar Springs. I. M. Clark & Son furnished the stock.

C. B. Moon has put in a grocery stock at Pine Lake, near Cedar Springs. I. M. Clark & Son furnished the stock.

The Grand Rapids School Furniture Co will get up steam in the new boilers for the first time on Thursday of this week.

McAllister & Co. have engaged in the grocery business at Hersey. Bulkley, Lemon & Hoops furnished the stock.

Wm. H. Tibbs has purchased of Geo. D. Sisson seven lots on Carpenter's second addition for \$2,200. The sale was made by Rust & Edwards.

E. J. Roys has put in a supply store in connection with his shingle mill at Lake George, near Lakeview. I. M. Clark & Son furnished the stock.

A. J. Dayton, formerly engaged in the firm will be known as J. H. Welch & Co. drug business at Petoskey, has opened a drug store at 671 Wealthy avenue. The Hazeltine & Perkins Drug Co. furnished

C. H. Joldersma, whose store and general stock at Jamestown were recently destroyed by fire, and who had arranged to open another store there, is considering the project of establishing himself in the wood and coal business here.

Geo. H. Gildersleeve has retired from the real estate firm of Rust, Edwards & Co., and the firm will hereafter be known as Rust & Edwards, with headquarters at the same place as before. Mr. Gildersleeve has formed a copartnership with Chas. E. Herrington, and the two have engaged in the same business under the style of Gildersleeve & Herrington.

The sale of the Curtis & Dunton paper stock to Julius Houseman has not yet been confirmed by the court, but will probably come up before Judge Montgomery to-day. A difference of opinion has arisen between the purchaser and the assignee as to the ownership of about \$3,000 worth of commercial paper lying in the Fourth National Bank, the payment of which is secured by

It is stated, on authority deemed indisputable, that the D., G. H. & M. Railway will construct about two miles of road from a point near Saddle Bag swamp to connect with the Reed's Lake branch of the D., L. & N. Railway and thus run its trains into the Union depot, returning to its main track at the D. & M. Junction via the C. & W. M. Railway. It is stated that such concession on the part of the D., L. & N. Railway is offset by an arrangement which enables the D., L. & N. to run into the Grand Trunk depot at Detroit.

AROUND THE STATE. Lowell-J. L. Hudson has opened a dry

goods store. Mecosta-M. Carman is closing out his

Hesperia-D. Hoffman & Co. have opened a new grocery store. Reed City-White & Co. succeed E. R.

Big Rapids-A. J. Sehm has opened a

Pontiac-Darius H. Elliott succeeds J. W. Ogle, Jr., in the furniture business.

Pontiac-G. W. Alexander & Co. are

West Branch-John Thrasher succeeds Prien & Son in the butchering business. Camden-D. G. Smith succeeds J. C.

Berlin — Oscar Monroe succeeds his states among the same number of brother, Stanley Monroe, in the grocery

Detroit — Herman Endriss succeed s and fruits in general, its fish and Tucker & Endriss in the wholesale liquor

Ionia-T. B. Preston & Co. have closed

Harrison-J. H. Canfield has purchased e lands of Michigan are sold at less than R. D. Curtis' interest in the drug business

Big Rapids-F. Dodge is closing out his one hour's ride by rail from the city of general stock, J. K. Sharpe taking possession nd Rapids can to-day be purchased for of the store and running the same in con-

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Big Rapids-Dr. Bradley has opened a lrug store on the corner of Pine street and

Sault Ste. Marie - Mahon & Bertrand have in town last Thursday and Friday. pened a grocery and provision store on Vest Portage avenue.

Charlotte-Donovan & Vanderhoof suceed Donovan, Maurey & Co. in the furniure and undertaking business.

ourchased the Reynolds drug stock, at Lyons, and has removed it to this place. Remus - Horton Bros have dissolved, E. T. buying D.'s interest. The latter has formerly. opened a grocery and the former continues

a general store. Co. The business will be continued by the remaining partner.

Muskegon-J. R. Bennett, formerly enthe business here the latter part of July.

and purchased the jewelry stock of W. L. irm will be known as J. M. Galloup & Son.

Detroit-Geo. W. Robinson & Co. have opened a wholesale lumber yard at Huron,

Hersey-C. N. Leach & Co. have traded their general stock with John Sweet for the Hersey House property.

Hesperia-Myron Stark has closed his meat market until fall, leaving Ames & Co. lone in the field in the meantime.

Charlevoix-Perry Weed, who has sold his drug and stationery stock, will establish himself in business at Edgeley, Dak. Detreit-The Gem Vapor Gas Stove Co.

has been organized, with a capital stock of \$25,000, one-quarter of which is paid in. Bear Lake-The Hopkins Manufacturing

Co., which failed about six months ago, is offering a compromise of twenty per cent. in full settlement. The business comprises a general store and sawmill. Detroit—The Detroit Paper Novelty Co

has been organized with a capital stock of \$10,000-30 per cent, paid in-to engage in the manufacture of paper pails, ice cream holders, berry packages, etc.

MANUFACTURING MATTERS. West Harrisville-Luther & Falkartz, of Alpena, will erect a sawmill here.

Lowell-Nearly enough stock has been subscribed to warrant the establishment of canning factory. Detroit-Flavian L. Brooke, Aaron Men-

delson and Eugene H. Hill have incorporated the Globe Hoslery Mill, with a capital stock of \$500. Manton-J. B. Millard, late of Niles, has

ourchased the stave mill of Millard & Richards and will continue the business under the style of J. B. Millard & Co.

Constantine—The Empire Furniture Co will erect a one-story factory building, 36x 120 feet in dimensions, making the fourth structure of that kind used by the corpora-

yard if the city authorities will relieve him

Owosso-A stock company with a cap-Bronson—'Twist & Eldred have sold their of the corporation and Arthur Steven Secretary.

Drowning of a Butcher.

butcher, was doing some work at a slaugh-ter house two miles out from Marshall, and, to add spice to their labors, had set a line of fish-hooks across the river. Finding a large fish had been hooked, Walz removed his clothing and swam out to capture the prize, but in his efforts to dislodge it he became entangled in the lines and four of the hooks caught in his feet, holding him fast. His companion threw boards into the water and went down, his body being recovered in eighteen feet of water.

An Expert Attorney.

Sician's evidence will convict me.

Lawyer, reassuringly—Don't be alarmed about that. I'll read up a little about poison in the stomach, and in ten minutes I'll have that doctor in a cold sweat, and make the judge and jury think he's a hired perjurer.

Merch brated "Royal factured ing Co."

Gripsack Brigade.

R. L. Hall, the jolly traveling represent ative of Allan B. Wrisley, of Chicago, was

"Hub" Baker has purchased the handsome new residence at 4 Gilbert street and will take possession of same on Friday.

Thos. A. Hazlett is now working the Upper Peninsula trade for H. H. Freedman Hopkins Station-C. E. Woolfinger has & Co., the Reed City cigar manufacturers. J. L. Strelitsky is now on the road for the cigar department of Franklin Mac-Veagh & Co., covering the same territory as

apolis, whither he went to attend the annual follows: Muskegon-James Frazer has retired convention of the T. P. A. He reports an from the drug firm of Fred. Brundage & enjoyable time and says that substantial first freight. Balance order follows. progress in the betterment of existing conditions was made by the gathering.

T. G. Selleck, formerly engaged in the raged in the drug business here, but hardware business at Rockford, is now on when I got in Saturday, the office people all for the past two years engaged in the same the road for the Waddell Manufacturing laughed at me—had a horse on me, so to business at Menominee, will re-engage in Co., covering the entire country. He speak, and said my handwriting was so bad Battle Creek-J. M. Galloup has formed through Michigan, when he will begin on me the message sent from Benton Harbor, a copartnership with his son, Wm. Galloup, an extended trip through the Eastern States.

Hollister, at 6 East Main street. The new Monday noon, asking them to notify J. N. came: Bradford that his son, Ray, had just acci-Ionia-E. D. Welch has purchased the dentally killed himself at Ravenna. No grocery stock of Dye & Welch and will particulars concerning the accident were continue the business. Mr. Dye has pur- received up to the time of going to press. ders puts me in mind of how a customer chased a half interest in John H. Welch's The sympathy of thousands will go out to tried to get ahead of me once," said a man grocery store and meat market. The new Mr. and Mrs. Bradford in their bereave- in a torn duster and a back number Clevement.

Purely Personal.

John Giles, the Lowell grocer, was in town one day last week.

Frank E. Leonard spent a couple of days at Orchard Lake last week.

H. H. Freedman, the Reed City cigar nanufacturer, was in the city last Thursday. O. A. Ball and Oscar D. Fisher put in two or three days at the Chicago convention last week.

John Snitseler has purchased a lot on the south side of Black Lake and is building a pleasant summer cottage on the water

John G. Shields, while fishing for white bass at Macatawa last Friday, pulled a fish into his boat weighing about ten pounds. He thought it was a muskallonge-but it

town last Friday. He says he is now in re- five hundred dollars." (The bald-headed turning out twenty-nine cheese per day.

John E. Thurkow, the Morley general dealer, is about as tall a man as ever comes | years ago, when orders were orders.) "Well, to this market, but it comes to THE the party was good as the wheat, you know, TRADESMAN pretty direct that he has and when I came around again I expected grown at least a foot taller since the advent to sell him some more goods. I didn't. of a son and heir at his house.

A Thrifty Parson.

com the Northwestern Lumberman. The New England Furniture Co., of fill in, and it was headed: Grand Rapids, has just had an interesting experience with a rural preacher. Last fall the company received a letter from a minister living in Cheboygan, containing a proposition to act as its agent in the purchase of hard-wood logs, as he represented that he had ample opportunity for selecting good timber. The proposition was accepted and the dominie was to contract for the logs and forward to the company a statement of the measurement, when a draft would be forwarded. After the first lot of timber had been purchased, a member of the company visited the locality and found everything regular. Further purchases were made, and finally the statements of West Bay City-F. W. Wheeler offers to stock contracted for poured in upon the invest \$200,000 in a new plant at his ship- concern to an extent that led it to believe it as securing a large stock. A member was your politics?..... why?..... sent to investigate. He found a few logs of a certain amount of taxation for a cer-only, but the preacher frankly pleaded guilty to the soft impeachment that he had only purchased one lot, but had sent in fictitious statements in order to relieve his ital stock of \$1,000,000 has been organized temporary embarrassment. The preacher, to manufacture the Steven patent car axle of course, admitted that he was guilty of too inquisitive for this territory." oiler. J. W. Begole, of Flint, is President embezzlement, but pleaded his case so earnestly that the concern let him off in consideration of his turning over a sawmill and some other property to liquidate the shortage. The next thing the company learned was the news last week that the The recent drowning of Geo. Walz, the mill and a lot of lumber had been destroyed Marshall butcher, in the Kalamazoo river, by fire. The preacher may have been sucwas attended by rather peculiar circumcessful in obtaining a full stock of souls, was attended by rather peculiar circum-stances. Walz, together with another but as a lumber dealer his methods are hardly commendable.

Salaries Cut Down. against the Royal Baking Powder Co. Judge Cullen decided that the salaries of urer must be cut down as follows: J. C.

ier of the Kalamazoo Savings Bank, vice pups." J. R. Monroe, deceased. Fred. G. Dewey Client to lawyer—I am afraid the phy- takes the position of Assistant Cashier.

Merchants should remember that the cele-brated "Crescent," "White Rose" and "Royal Patent" brands of flour are manufactured and sold only by the Voigt MillPOADLETS.

on for THE TRADESMAN.

"What are you laughing at?" asked the fat man of the tall passenger, as he reached over into the next seat and let down an open window, notwithstanding the cutting glance would continue through the second generawindow, notwithstanding the cutting glance of the lady occupant thereof. place last week. I was at Benton Harbor. and behind time, so I worked late. I got through about 10 o'clock, and the last parties I called on gave me an order for ten

"Laughing at a funny snap that took sacks of potatoes to be shipped p. d. q. It is quite a distance from the hotel to the denot, so I telephoned to the operator as Geo. F. Owen has returned from Minne-depot, so I telephoned to the operator as

"'Rowe & Horton. Ten bags early rose

"The operator repeated the message to me so as to be sure there were no mistakes, and I thought everything was O. K. Well, started out Monday for a ten days' run no one could read it. As proof, they gave tiously share in the profits accruing from and claimed the error was made through my an extended trip through the Eastern States.

Olney, Shields & Co. received a telegram hen-scratching. Here is the way the order the sale of optical goods. There he carried his ideas to the greatest

"'Roan horses. Bed bugs early risers. Feast fat. Bully old fellows.

"Talking about operators making blunland hat. "I am somewhat of an operator myself, and this customer had the Western Union wire in his store. Lemons were on the rise, and my last quotations had been \$6.50 per box. Well, this chap wanted a The New National Cut Nail Schedule. message. He came to me and said: 'They to 12d to 40d: say \$5.50 per box, in any quantity."

"Well," queried the bald-headed man. "did you sell him the ten boxes?"

"Not at \$5.50. The fact is, the answer, as I got it, was \$6.50, and he would have deliberately lied me out of a dollar a box."

"Well," began the man with specs on, "to change the subject, some years ago my 2d. house started in on a great scheme. First 2 dt to 30d. time I caught onto it, I got a fearful shock. Frank E. Pickett, proprietor of the Cold I called on an old party in Hudson and sold Spring cheese factory, at Hilliards, was in him quite a bill-must have been four or ceipt of 13,000 pounds of milk daily and is man and the tall passenger exchanged knowing looks, and the man with specs on explained that this was quite a good many Why? Well, here is what he got from the house—this was their scheme: He got a big printed circular, with places left blank to

PROPERTY STATEMENT.

- & Co.: SIRS-In reply to your request for a statenent of my affairs, in order to get a proper rating on your books, I submit the follow

Firm name ..... Color of hair..... of eyes..... Do you chew?.... drink?.... Married?.... if so, why..... How much real estate have you free from incumbrance?..... Cash in bank..... on hand..... children.... sex..... How much stock do you carry?..... Ever fail in business?... if so, what did you settle for?
..... What is your religion?.....

'did the party fill that out?"

"You bet he did not," said the man with

a customer in B— and he was a very good be some excuse for using chicory, but the friend of mine. Well, he got behind a lit- use of roasted peas is not to be defended tle, and the credit man of our house told me at all. It does not bring for the working he would have to cut my customer off, if he did not pay up more promptly. Well, I men such a reduction in the price as would justify him in purchasing a mixed coffee containing it. One of the providers was hot. I told the credit man that I would guarantee the man's account, and that he ness, was that the adulterated is almost as knew nothing about him; that he was not much as the pure stuff itself. Like other much as the pure stuff itself. Wm. Ziegler gained his point in his suit fit to pass on the credit of a brindle pup, well few buyers, unless experienced, can and for over two years I never spoke to the tell the difference. credit man. We speak now. The party the President, Vice-President and Treas- failed and owed my house seventeen hun-

> plied with beans?" Mrs. Beacon (contemplatively)—"I am not so sure about our supply of beans, but to be on the safe side you might send, say, a couple of barrels."
>
> The trampish-looking man was the detective. He made a thorough investigation and quietly drew his own conclusions. Calling up the merchant, he told him he had not

The Story of a Jeweler

He is the most conscientious man I ever new. When I first met him he was a clerk in his father's jewelry store, and the old man had a fond ambition of establishing ion, if not farther. One day it was noticed that the young man refused to deal with lady customers. His conduct was so mark-'The fact is,' said the son, 'that I do not be lieve it is not right for women to wear jew elry, and I do not propose to abet or aid them in wicked conduct. I will sell watchupon him to make him see the unreasona-bleness of his attitude. It was pointed out that if it was wrong to wear what was not necessary, it was wrong even for a man to carry a gold watch; that the works might as well be inclosed in a tin case. 'There's something in that,' admitted the conscientious man, and frightened at this result o arguments, he was permitted to take his own course. Eventually he made up his mind that if he could not conscientiously sell jewelry to women, he could not conscien such sales, and, accordingly, to his father's grief, he sold out his interest and establish extreme. He would sell spectacles but no eyeglasses, and the rims could not be of gold. And he further declined to make money; he put his margin of profit at a very low figure, because he thought profit unjust. The local trade was distracted at his course. He got most of the business, and

vince him of the error of his ways.

vet made no more than was sufficient for

his living. And, finally, lightning struck his

as an interposition of Providence to con-

ten-box lot and wanted me to telegraph for The following is the new schedule for cut prices. I did so and hung around waiting nails, which went into effect with Michigan for the answer. In the course of an hour I jobbers on the 25th. It will be noticed that heard the call for his office, and he took the the base has been changed from 10d to 40d

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"In every case it has not been possible specs on, "and the house never sent any is quite possible that some ascribed to more to my trade. I quit them—they were roasted grain, has really been added in the shape of roasted peas. One of the chief adulterants of coffee is 'cracked' peas, and "I got shocked once," said the fat man, the business is so lucrative it is shipped to Canada and other places for the purpose of containing it. One of the paradoxes. soon observed after I went into the busi-

A Merchant Who Robbed Himself.

companion threw boards into the water and finally disrobed and plunged in to his assistance, but was unable to extricate him. The unfortunate young man clung to the boards until he was exhausted and then went down, his body being recovered in the state of the point robbed, and it was suggested that Detective Jones be sent for. The suggestion was no sooner made than adopted. Shortly after Boston Grocer (to customer)—"Is that all sending for him, a trampish-looking this morning, Mrs. Beacon? Are you sup- turned up in the neighborhood, and by all but the merchant was eyed suspiciously The trampish-looking man was the detect

en robbed. The me but the detective was firm. Then the mer chant said possibly he might have hidden the money in his sleep, and the detective agreed with him. After considerable talk between the two, it was found that the merchant, having a number of hiding places, had in his sleep taken the money from one of his hiding places in the store and carried the barn. The money having been recovit to an old and discarded hiding place in and the latter left him. In the future the merchant will have himself locked up in his bedroom so that he can play no more pranks in his sleep.

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Druggist-What is your business?

M.-I am a painter. I've a job on hand. D. (perfunctorily, as he proceeds to serve nis customer)—You use the spirit in your

M.—Yes. (Aside) You bet; I'll paint this town red from one end to the other hefore I get through.

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ONE YEAR OLD.

Fitting Celebration of the Event by the Lansing B. M. A. The Lansing B. M. A., which was

ting manner last Tuesday evening. THE TRADESMAN compiles the following report of the gathering from the Republican and Jour-

nal of that city:

Landlord Downey was wreathed in smiles, and well he might be. When the Lansing Business Men's Association filed into the commodious dining hall of the Lansing House, Tuesday night, their gaze met a sight such as the hand of a skilled artist might paint. The atmosphere was fragrant with the perfume of roses, syringa and white carnations. The tables were artistically arranged and beautifully decorated with cut flowers and loaded down with the choicest viands of the season. The snow-white linen and the attractive side-boards lent additional charm, and the electric light cast an unusual brilliancy over the scene. After the members, their ladies and guests were scated at the finely-laid tables, President Wells read his annual address. It was a comprehensive and able paper and dealt clearly and explicitly with the most important present economic questions. In conclusion, Mr. Wells said:

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and explicitly with the most important present economic questions. In conclusion, Mr. Wells said:

"The wise business man is the one who is quick to recognize all the influences which may affect his business, utilizing those which are favorable and resisting such as are not. He will meet combination with combination. If railroads, insurance companies, producers and others join their forces, he also should be prepared to show a united front to resist any unjust demands or unreasonable methods they may inaugurate. Our Association—and that of the State, of which we are an integral part—has the accomplishment of ends by these means in view. They have already achieved not a few advantages, though both are yet in their infancy. They promise more important results in the future. Shall we merchants of Lansing use this instrument from which so much may be expected in the promotion of our interests and the upholding of our rights? Most of us have been quick to take advantage of modern methods in many other ways; shall we pass this by?

"The large number who were quick to join our ranks would seem to answer this question in a very practical manner, but the subsequent lack of interest of a great proportion throws at least a shade of doubt upon the response. The many questions and subjects which affect business men in common should make our meetings both interesting and pleasant through their discussion and draw out on such occasions a large proportion of our membership. They have not done so to the extent that they should in the year upon which we are now entering? With rooms of our own, which we hope soon to have, with a more thorough understanding of the objects and possibilities of our Association, with a better acquaintance and higher appreciation of each other, shall not the present year show in interest and achievements results far surpassing the one in honor of which we have assembled here to-night?"

At the conclusion of President Wells' address, the following splendid menu was served:

\*\*Chicken Salad, a la Mayonn

MENU.

Chicken Salad, a la Mayonnaise.
Lobster Salad. Salmon Salad.
Sular Curkey, sliced, Fruit Jelly.
Sugar Cured Ham.
Beef Tongue, sliced, Parsley Dressing.
Pressed Corned Beef.
Cold Chicken, sliced. liced Tomatoes. Chow Chow. Piccalilli Cucumber Pickles. Spanish Olives. Pickled Peaches.

Chocolate Cake. Orange Cake. Cream Cake.
White Mountain Cake. Banana Cake.
English Wainut Cake. Cocoanut Cake.
Marble Layer Cake. Marbie Layer Cake.

Strawberry Ice Cream. Vanilla Ice Cream.
Wine Jelly.

ranges. Figs. Dates. Bananas. Mixed Nuts.
Watermelon. Pine Apple.

ot Tea. Iced Tea. Iced Milk.

When the many delicacies had disappeared, the tables were cleared and the programme of toasts inaugurated, with H. B. Stitt as Toastmaster. With the modest air and suave manner characteristic of the average newspaper man, the gentleman set the ball rolling in a few appropriate remarks and presided throughout the evening with the most becoming denity

man, the gentileman set the bail rolling in a few appropriate remarks and presided the property of the evening with the most becoming dignity. The Business Forces was responded to by Mayor Crotty in his usual accomplished and agreeable way. The business forces, he thought, were any forces that would tend to elevate and develop the city. Spirtual, educational and mechanical forces are decomposed to the creation of the content of the content with the plental to the content and the B.M. A. is a force in Lansing, and the methods of business introduced by it are of inestimable value. Its interest embraces the welfare of every business man and is deserving of the hearty co-operation of everyone engaged in Ald. Chas. Broas responded to "The Council and the B. M. A."; E. R. Osborn to "The Association. Las Present and Future", and Supt. C. A. Gower to "Albuminoid Ammonia and its Relation to Local Option". The response to "Our Silent Partuers—The Laddles" was our speciation—Its Present and Future", and Supt. C. A. Gower to "Albuminoid Ammonia and its Relation to Local Option". The response to "Our Silent Partuers—The Laddles" was our speciation, in response, made a thoroughly practical and encouraging address to the Association. Lansing, with all its advantages, would only be, in the end, what its business renowed efforts as one of the most valuable factors in its advancement. Excellent music was furnished during the evening by a quartet composed of Capt. Pratt, L. A. Baker, J. P. Lee and Glen L. Chapman, when the festivities was furnished during the evening by a quartet composed of Capt. Pratt, L. A. Baker, J. P. Lee and Glen L. Chapman, when the festivities was furnished during the evening by a quartet composed of Capt. Pratt, L. A. Baker, J. P. Lee and Glen L. Chapman, when the festivities was furnished during the evening by a quartet composed of Capt. Pratt, L. A. Baker, J. P. Lee and Glen L. Chapman, when the response to the response to the proposed of Capt. Pratt, L. A. Baker, J. P. Lee and Glen L. Chapman, when th

Cheboygan Tribune: The special meeting of

the Business Men's Association was remarkably well attended on Monday evening. The spirit of enterprise manifested by those present was indicative of the constantly growing determination of our citizens to push Cheboygan to the front. The special committee to make collections reported good progress and turned in a "wad" which, in contemplation, made the newspaper men present feel tired. The discussion was opened upon the formation of joint-stock companies, participated in by Messrs. McDonald, Reid, Fitzmaurice, Moloney and others. Letters were read from parties asking for information regarding ind locations here. The special committee to wait upon Wm. McArthur, reported that gentleman to be in thorough harmony with any moveobe in thorough harmony with any move-nent looking toward the establishment of nanufacturing industries in Cheboygan. On he whole, the meeting was expressive of sat-ifaction in the work of bringing Cheboygan rominently before the country. The coming neeting of the Michigan Business Men's Asso-iation on August 7 and 8 was discussed and he committee further instructed in regard to is duties. It is intended to spare no time or xpense in making this coming convention ne of the red-letter episodes in the history of heboygan.

Another Superstition Knocked Out. om the Lowell Courier.

A calf was born on the farm of Micl
Hibbons, Cambria county, Pa., without

Official Call for the Third Convention. GRAND BAPIDS, June 23, 1888.

You are credited on the State membership ient; also, an alternate for each delegate, to represent you in the event of the inability of nish each delegate with credentials, on blanks enclosed herewith, signed by your President

by your organization and its present status

in several directions since the last convention -notably, in the abolition of combination insurance-and the coming convention will ena-

In order that the Association may achieve auxiliary body. In no way can the loyalty of good men to the State convention.

The Cheboygan B. M. A. has made every preparation for the proper entertainment of the delegates and the convention will probably end with an excursion to Mackinac Island or Sault Ste. Marie.

Reduced rates have been secured at the Che oygan hotels, and a one and one-third rate of fare has been obtained over the principal railroads of the State, providing reduced rate certificates are obtained from the Secretary countersigned by the Secretary at the convenion. Holders of certificates pay full fare gothird fare. Tickets can be purchased on the 5th, 6th and 7th, and the return limit will not expire until the 13th.

As this will be the most important conver tion ever held by the State body, it is essential that your organization have a full representa-

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Grand Rapids Mercantile Association.

Traverse City.

At the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Grand Rapids Mercantile Association, held on June 19, 'the first order of business was the opening of the box containing the guesses on the contents of the Jumbo jar of pickles, contributed by F. & J. Heinz, of Pittsburg. About a hundred guesses were registered, Brink J. TenRae the lowest-480. A letter from the contributors stated the contents to be 618. which gave the prize to B. Zervalkink, whose

A vote of thanks was tendered F. & J. Heinz for the gift and the Secretary was instructed to notify them of the result of the competition. The Committee of Entertainment presented

time, and report by mail, or otherwise, to the secretary of the Committee at the Clarendon Hotel, your willingness to turn out in parade, and make this celebration the most extensive display the city has ever wit-Ssed. Yours respectfully, MAYOR I. M. WESTON,

The matter was canvassed by several members Monday afternoon, when it was found that the wagons would be unusually busy at the same time the procession would be moving, which would necessitate the abandonment of the project.

Standard Weights in this State.

THE TRADESMAN is frequently called upon to settle a dispute as to the legal weight of some article of grain or produce, and in order to avoid such delays in the future has cause the following table of weights to be compile

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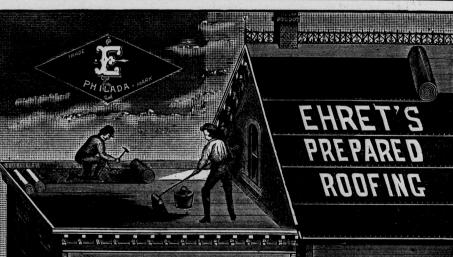
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reposition to buy and sell almost I reply, "what shall that something else be, oduct of the farm by weight is not when each customer is daily reminding me ubject of discussion by many pro- of the same ghostly expedient as a substidealers in our State, but it is a tute for profit?" Like the poor Indian with table fact that an ordinance has been in- his buzzard in one hand, "customer talks duced in the City of New York to buy turkey all the time." Is it strictly honest id sell vegetables by weight, which is gen- to sell a staple article—an article as indis lly favored by the dealers and, it is pensable as sugar—even at cost and then ought, will become a law. Can any just place an extra percentage upon something son be given why cucumbers and eggs of else to equalize the profit? It is just and sizes should be sold by the dozen, Hub- politic for all to be generous in business. but let there be equity with every customer ashes by the pound, string beans and berries by measure—generally liquid No niggardly policy will long avail, yet e at that—and young onions, aspara- "business should be business" and not Packing and Warehouse, us and celery by the bunch—the size of the child's play, in all transactions. Those not ch depending upon the abundance or engaged in mercantile life hardly realize the ty of the article? While there is numerous sources which sap the business odly a doubt in the minds of all that the of a merchant. First, the expensonly equitable method for producers, pur- es of doing business, as interest, in ers and consumers of all food is buying surance, rents, taxes, etc., that often and selling by weight, few offer suggestions increase out of all proportion with the for accomplishing so desirable a result. All receipts; the peddlers and fakirs who swarm innovations upon established custom are before his very door, giving doubtful value erally viewed with some disfavor and, for money already his due, and, worse than miless by universal concurrence, are adoptall, the abominable practice of a few wholeed slowly. Cannot the merchants of our Business Men's Associations of this State person with a single article from their stock Inaugurate the principle, at least by adopt- at the lowest (?) wholesale rate per dozen ing a resolution as a body, to buy or sell no or gross. Of course, no respectable mer eggs except by weight, after a certain date, chant deals with such a house, and it is at the same time establishing the initial gratifying to know that such nefarious conprice per pound, in accord with the price cerns are not eminently successful. per dozen at that time of the year? Thus, a edent would be established by those most competent to decide, which eventually might include all food products and become a law of the State. Certainly such a custom, if not a law, is an imperative neces- FOREIGN,

Ten years ago, it was a common law in California that all food products of the farm and garden should be placed upon the scales when disposed of. Grain and potatoes were never spoken of by the bushel, but by the pound or ton. Custom had sanctioned the exception of three old California products, viz., oranges, lemons and limes. These were bought and sold, not by the pound or dozen, but by the hundred. Even grapes were quoted by the ton, and I may gratify Lovers of the delicious white Muscatel by saying that so immense was the product of the vineyards there in 1876 that this variety of raisin grape almost went begging for a market at \$15 per ton! It is unnecessary to add that these equitable laws, regulating the buying and selling of produce in that State, have never been changed.

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What is to be the outcome of the present excessive competition in all trades and mercantile business? Will it be to increase the percentage of failures, or will others be wise in time, avoid the quicksands of trade, and lessen the number by choosing that most honorable and independent of all avo- GRAND RAPIDS, - MICH. cations, the cultivation of the earth? Today, the net profits upon all ordinary commercial sales are whittled down to so fine a JOBBERS of SADDLERY HARDWARE point that the grand truism of Darwin-the survival of the fittest-will aptly apply. Only those who have been reared in the bus--are true business men in all respects and have ample capital to keep up their stock-will be the tradesmen of the future. It too often seems, to the uninitiated, to be the easiest thing in the world to "keep store;" to purchase goods without any knowledge of prices or values, or even what is required in different localities; to rent a ilding in which to sell them, and at the expiration of a year or two possess an ample income and an increased stock. Some of his customers will astonish him by the remark that "all goods cost next to nothing now-a-days," and that "a merchant's sales are about all profit, you know." Others will, in a general way, accuse all merchants of extortion and robbery. Sometimes, ignorant and vicious persons pollute the entire community in which they reside, until ost every purchase at a store is made under a protest. Such communities have, in times past, formed joint stock companies and opened a general store of their own, selling to stockholders at cost and to others at eight or ten per cent. profit. The parties placed in charge of these stores usually possessed little or no practical knowledge of the business. It was soon covered that old merchants, born and bred to the business, could buy and sell all around them and, what with dividends which barely paid interest, and often internecine strife, such stores were not prosperous. Many will recall the desire for granger" stores throughout the country a

stores is one which ought to convince the most skeptical that years of preparation are risite for every merchant who would beme successful, and, even then, his pathway to a competence will not be paved with notice, in a late issue of THE TRADESMAN, ition from a grocer that jobbers the to maintain a reasonable profit on sugar, which, it is claimed, is generally sold taloss. As a rule, among retailers at st, this statement is true. The loss com es with the shortage and tare, when inuce with every turn of the scale for "a cound or two," and ends only when the last and and a half has dried into one and is two cents a pound less because it's strom of the barrel." This correst is moving in the right direction, and lements that a few other articles be in the resolutions of a convention.

need to deduct small sums from a custo-mer's bill, and the question is usually supple-mented with the remark, "Oh, you can make that up on something else." "But,"

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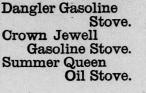
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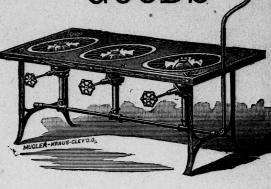


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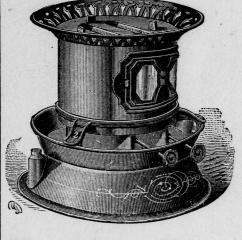
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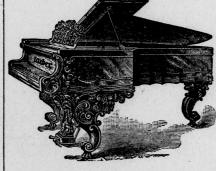


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After reading over hundreds of reminis cies of the civil war in the various periodicals which, for the past few years, have made this species of literature a specialty, I regret to say that in no instance have I seen an allusion to that important adjunct of the army known as the sutler. Multitudinous writers of various grades have referred to multitudinous shoulder-strapped lemen of various grades and, in some few instances, have ventured to bring unshoulder-strapped fellows before the reading public, but the sutler appears to be enerally and studiously ignored. Why is this? Have the years that have elapsed since the "shebang" was the magnet that attracted everybody with cash or credit evaporated the admiration and deadened the gratitude with which the man of army traffic once inspired us? Or, are the writers aforesaid, collectively and individually, permeated with such patrician ideas that an allusion to a trading individual is distasteful to them? I pause for a reply, and, in the eantime, with the permission of the pilot of THE TRADESMAN, will venture to supplement a former article on the sutler with an additional tribute to his merits and use-

Before I proceed with this self-imposed duty and before I forget it, I want to speak of a little circumstance which shows that patrician ideas in America are not necessarily germinated under the golden sun of Mammon. I will not give the real names of the parties in the case, but the facts are as narrated.

Robert Hackett was the sutler of a Western regiment which, during the whole year of 1863, was brigaded with the -st New York. The latter corps was a sort of a dude organization and was commanded by a descendant of one of the f. f's of New York City. Nothing could be said against Col. Knickerbocker's courage, but out of the line of duty he was nothing but a reckless spendthrift and inveterate gambler. Singularly enough, he formed an intimate friendship with rough Bob Hackett, and the friendship progressed to that extent that when the brigade was broken up he was Hackett's debtor to the amount of some

Two or three years after the war, Hackett found himself temporarily residing in New York, with a comfortable balance in his favor at the bank. He met Knickerbocker occasionally, but that gentleman's notorious impecuniosity rendered even the suggestion of an adjustment of old matters perfectly useless, and he even had the pleasure of occasionally adding a little to the original

It occurred to Hackett one day that he would like to join a certain club and, as Knickerbocker was a member thereof, he wrote that individual, requesting him to present his name at the next meeting. A reply to his note was soon received, and it read somewhat as follows:

MY DEAR FELLOW-I'd awfully like to oblige you, but I can't, you know. The fact is—you're not to blame for it, old boy, it was your infernal destiny—you've handled and sold crackers and cheese and herring and other vulgar articles of that sort, and I couldn't and wouldn't do what you ask for that nice little balance at your banker's.

Awfully sorry you thought of it, you know.

P. S. Big swell party at Blewblud's to-morrow night, and my dress coat is up the spout. Now, couldn't you help me to \$25 for the sake of old times, Bob?

I claim that the sutler was an important factor in the suppression of the rebellion. To be sure, he wasn't belligerent, and usually had an instinctive and unconcealed dislike for carnage and bloodshed, but he formed the connecting link between the the semi-savagery of army existence. The young recruit, fresh from his comfortable quarters and generous fare, found in his "shehang" the articles which reconciled 'shebang" the articles which reconciled his stomach to his change of avocation; gradually fitted his unprepared body for its change of wearing apparel, and gave him some little chance to adhere to a semblance of toilet decency. And I honestly believe that the list of those who succumbed to home sickness, became practically imbecile or went on the role of deserters, would have been materially enlarged but for the "cent per cent." trafficer.

But in this, his very-far-from-unselfish mission, he was a necessity only so long as the volunteer remained unseasoned and regretful for the duties he had assumed. Time and experience soon made him a veteran, and when he became a genuine sutler was of very little moment, except as it affected the balance in his pocket on "pay

An easy-going, indolent sort of a man succeeds fairly well in trade, but a party of sort never succeeded as a For his financial interests push, energy, perseverance and tirelessness were ary as stock. His trouble wasn't a want of demand for his wares. With a good stock, purchasers were always plenty; there was no "jockying" on prices; no forced politaness required, and if anyone was thanked it was the seller. But the difficulty was to get the stock. The generals commanding to the field, as a rule, always subject to the caprices of the despot.

Occasion to express a package of greenburing a long time of monotony and milibacks, and the train that carried it was tary inactivity, when trade was at its lowest attacked and thrown from the track. The ebb-from the fact that soldiers in camp express company, in receipting for money, than when on active service—he found little capture by the enemy, and excepting for trouble in keeping his shelves loaded, but the presence of an Indiana sutler, myself when there was a tumultous and almost and hundreds of other soldiers would have frantic demand for everything eatable and been irretrievably "out." This individual drinkable, he usually found himself on ex- hurriedly but quietly collected the train tremely limited rations. It was a truly hands and stragglers, got them into the affecting spectacle to witness a sutler with express car, and, after rapidly cutting loopan empty tent on pay day, and especially a holes in its sides, a deliberate and telling pay day that occurred at the conclusion of fire was opened on the assailants. The

not belligerent, but there were notable ex- set fire to the rear cars, but before the ceptions to the rule, and if, at some future flames were near enough for serious disperiod, my fellow citizens, with anything comfort a regiment of Federal cavalry put like a reasonable unanimity, should con- in an appearance, and the sutler, his garriclude to send me down to ornament the son and some \$40,000 were saved. National Capitol, one of my first public acts | And had I time and space I would like will be to introduce a private pension bill to relate, in the interest of the unapprefor one of these exceptions. As a rule, ciated army trader, how one helped to save politicians are ungrateful, but I am no poli- a provision train that eventually saved a tician, and I appreciate the fact that the beleaguered force from semi-starvation, and said exception once saved me about a couple how another kept an important depot of supof hundred dollars.

tween Chattanooga and Nashville were often man and myself differed so materially on derailed and plundered by guerrillas, and the subjects of the war correspondent and the practice became so frequent that, later the army sutler.

two points without a "howitzer car" and a hid, and his transportation facilities were heavy guard. Sometime in April, I had are always better clothed and better fed refused to take any risks of loss in cases of bushwhackers numbered ten to one but were unable to dislodge the defenders. I have said that the average sutler was They finally decided to reast them out and

plies from falling into the enemy's hands. During the Spring of 1864 the trains be- I have always regretted that Gen. Sher-





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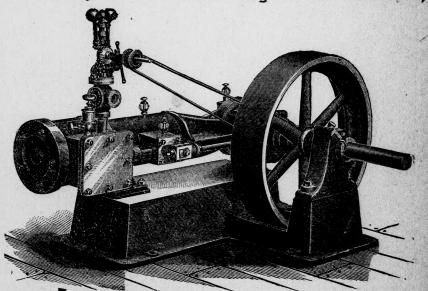
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megs and Mace.\* Turinegs and Mace.

Turinegs grow on small trees resembling trees cut down to about twenty feet height. The flowers are very much like need the flip of the valley; they are paledlow and very fragrant. The leaves atternately on short foot-stalks; are bong, pointed, entire, bright green and mewhat glossy on their upper surface, attish beneath and of an aromatic taste. The fruit which appears is round or oval, the size of a small peach, smooth, at first the green, but yellow when ripe, and arked with a longitudinal furrow. The atternal covering, which is at first thick and fleshy and abounds in an austere astringuit, and separating into valves from the apex, discloses a scarlet, net-like memme, commonly called mace, investing a hin, brown shining shell, which contains the kernel or nutmeg.

The nutmeg tree is a native of the Molucas and other neighboring islands, and bounds especially in that small cluster disinguished by the name of Banda, whence

abounds especially in that small cluster distinguished by the name of Banda, whence the chief supply of nutmegs was long derived. But the plant is now cultivated in Sunatra, Java, Singapore, Penang, Ceylon and other parts of the East Indies, and has been introduced into the Isles of France, Bourbon, Cayenne and several of the West India Islands. A fine tree in Jamaica has over four thousand nutmegs on it yearly. The tree begins to bear when ten years old, and goes on improving for a hundred years. The fruit is gathered two or three times a year. Three sorts of nutmegs are dis-Three sorts of nutmegs are dis-dished, namely, the male or barren, royal and queen, the last of which is BLUING
Arctic, 4 oz. r'nd \$\frac{1}{2}\$ gross

" 4 oz. oval.....

8 oz. "

" Pints r'nd.....

mall and round.

The nutmeg is propagated from seeds nutmeg), and these vary in size and shape, ust as apples and pears do when raised rom seeds. There can hardly be a more rofitable crop than the nutmeg at present rices. The annual yield of a good tree of ixteen years' growth is about ten pounds, covering about 500 square feet surface, which, at an average of forty cents per pound, gives a value of produce per acre per Jannum of over \$300, including mace. The fruit of the nutmeg takes nine months to mature, and 100 pounds of nutmeg produce one pound of mace. A good nutmeg should be round, large and heavy, of a drab or light brown color, and finely marbled in or light brown color, and finely marbled in the cross section. Its virtues are extracted by alcohol and ether. Elghteen ounces of good, sound nutmeg will yield four ounces of oil. The volatile oil is obtained by distillation with water. By pressure with heat an oily matter is procured from the kernels, which becomes solid on cooling, and is commonly though erroneously called

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Nutmegs have been punctured and boiled in order to extract their essential oil, and the orifice afterward closed so carefully as not to be discoverable unless by breaking the kernel. The fraud may be detected by their lightness. The Dutch were formerly said to heat them in a stove in order to deprive them of the power of germinating, and thus prevent the propagation of the tree. The Dutch used to have all the nutmeg trade as they owned the Banda Islands, e, as they owned the Banda Islands, conquered all the other traders, and destroyed the trees to keep the price up. They once burned over three piles of nutmegs, each of which was as large as a church. Nature did not sympathize with such meanness. The nutmeg pigeon, found in all India islands, did for the world what the Dutch had determined should not be done carried these nuts, which are their food, into all the surrounding countries. Trees grew again and the world had the benefit.

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27 foot Cotton them strongly between heated plates. A liquid oil flows out which becomes solid when it cools. Nutmegs are said to yield from 10 to 12 per cent. of this oil. The at is imported from the East Indies in out jars; it is solid, soft, unctuous to the h. of a yellowish or orange yellow r. more or less mottled, with the odor ind taste of nutmeg. An artificial prepara-ion is sometimes made from the genuine il. It is made by mixing fatty matters, such as suet, palm oil, wax, etc., adding some coloring substance, and giving flavor to the mixture by the volatile oil. Nutmeg unites with the medicinal properties of the ordi ary aromatics considerable narcotic wer. In the quantity of two or three achmas it has been known to produce apor and delirium, and dangerous if not tal consequences are said to have followed use in India. It is employed to cover taste or correct the operations of other medicines, but more frequently as an agree-ble addition to farinaceous articles of diet, to various kinds of drink in case of guid appetite and delicate stomach.

nguid appetite and delicate stomach.

Nutmegs imported to this country are renerally limed and packed in cases of feels and half piculs (a picul being 123½ ounds), and the mace in half picul cases, and packed very tightly; but the finest and rightest kind, which is usually shipped to turope, is not so closely pressed and compands a high price. nds a high price.

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MOTASSES.	Gum, Spruce30
Black Strap17@18	Jelly, in 30 to pails 5 @ 51/2
Cuba Baking	Powder, Keg 5 5
Porto Rico24@35	Powder, 1/2 Keg
New Orleans, good33@40	Sage
New Orleans, choice44@50	
New Orleans, fancy50@52	CANDY, FRUITS and NUTS
1/2 bbls. 3c extra	
OIL.	Putnam & Brooks quote a
Michigan Test101/4	follows:
Water White11%	STICK.
OATMEAL	Standard, 25 b boxes 83
0 05	Twist do 9

я	Michigan Test101/4	TOHOWB:
į	Water White11%	Standard, 20 ib boxes 07
	Barrels	Twist, do9 Cut Loaf do10
١	Cases	MIXED.
	OATS—ROLLED.  Barrels	Royal, 25 lb pails 81/0 9 Royal, 200 lb bbls 81/
	Cases 2 25@3 35	Extra, 25 to pails
	Medium6 00	French Cream, 25 to pails1156 Cut loaf, 25 to cases10
	" ½ bbl 3 50	Broken, 25 to pails10
	Small, bbl	Broken, 200 to bbls 9 FANCY—IN 5 to BOXES.
	RICE.	Lemon Drops
	Table	Sour Drops19 Peppermint Drops1
	Java61/4	Chocolate Drops
	Patna51/4	H M Chocolate Drops1
ł	Rangoon5	Gum Drops1
1	Broken	Licorice Drops
	SALERATUS.	Lozenges, plain1
)	DeLand's pure	Lozenges, printed1
ul	Church's	Imperials1

-	01/	Toppermine Dispersion
8	Java61/4	Chocolate Drops14
,	Patna51/4	H M Chocolate Drops18
2	Rangoon	Gum Drops10
2	Broken	Licorice Drops18
6	Japan @61/4	A B Licorice Drops12
2	SALERATUS.	Lozenges, plain14
	DeLand's pure51/2	Lozenges, printed15
0	Church's5	Imperials14
0		Imperials
0	Taylor's G. M	Mottoes
Õ	Dwight's5	Cream Bar
5	Sea Foam	Molasses Bar
ő	Cap Sheaf	Caramels18
•	%c less in 5 box lots.	Hand Made Creams18
6	SALT.	Plain Creams16
2	60 Pocket, F F D 2 15	Decorated Creams20
	28 Pocket	String Rock
	100 3 fb pockets	Burnt Almonds 22
4	Saginaw of Manisce 75	
6	Ashton, bu. bags	FANCY-IN BULK.
2	Ashton,4 bu. bags2 75	Lozenges, plain in pails12
		Lozenges, plain in bbls11
	American, 1/2 bu. bags, 20	Lozenges, printed in pails. 121/2
6	Rock, bushels 25	
5	Warsaw, bu. bags 36	Lozenges, printed in bbis.1172
	" ½ " 19	Chocolate Drops, in pails. 121/2

19	Chocolate Drops, in pails 123
SAUCES.	Gum Drops in pails 63
on Relish, 2 doz 2 50	Gum Drops, in bbls 55
on Rensn, 2 doz 2 50	Moss Drops, in pails10
SOAP.	Moss Drops, in bbls 9
man, 100 bars 4 00	Sour Drops, in pails12
t Anti-Washboard4 75	Imperials, in pails12
n3 75	Imperials, in palis
n Anne4 00	Imperials in bbls 11
an Family 2 49	FRUITS.
SPICES-WHOLE.	Bananas 1 25@3 (
oice 8	Oranges, choice @
a, China in mats 71/2	Oranges, Florida @
Batavia in bundil	Oranges, Rodi @8 (
	Oranges, OO @
Saigon in rolls42	Oranges, Imperials
es, Amboyna28	Oranges Valencia ca.
Zanzibar23	
Batavia70	
negs, fancy70	Lemons, fancy @6
No. 165	Figs, layers, new12 @16
No. 260	Figs, Bags, 50 fb @ 6
er, Singapore, plack181/2	Dates, frails do Ø 4
" white.28	Dates, 1/4 do do @ 5
shot	Dates. Fard 10 b box \$ b 9
CES-GROUND-IN BULK.	Dates, Fard 50 to box \$ 10 6
pice121/2	Dates. Persian 50 bbox 5@5
J100	Dutcol Toronto m por 11000

DI TOMO 11 MODEL	0 10
Allspice	8 Oranges.
Cassia China in mats	71/4 Oranges,
Cassia, China in mats Batavia in bund	11 Oranges,
" Saigon in rolls	42 Oranges, C
Salgon in Tons	99 Orangos
Cloves, Amboyna	28 Oranges, Oranges V
" Zanzibar	
·Mace Batavia	70 Lemons, c
Nutmegs, fancy	.70 Lemons, f
" No. 1	
" No. 2	
No. a	191/ Dotos fro
Pepper, Singapore, plack.	.18½ Dates, fra
" white	.28 Dates, % 0
" shot	.21 Dates, Far
SPICES-GROUND-IN BUI	LK.   Dates, Far
Allspice	121/2 Dates, Per
Cassia, Batavia	20
Cassia, Datavia	95
" and Saigon	42 Almonds.
" Saigon	
Cloves, Amboyna	.85
" Zanzibar	.30
Ginger, African	121/4 Brazils
Cochin	15 Filberts, S
" Jamaica	@18   Walnuts.
Jamaica	Oro !
Mace Batavia	.00
Mustard, English	25 Pecans. T
" and Trie	
" Trieste	.27   Cocoanuta
Nutmegs, No. 2	.70
Pepper, Singapore black. white.	.22 Prime Re
" white	.30 Choice
" Cayenne	.25 Fancy H.
Alarahata Daman dan	ed Fancy H.
Absolute Pepper, doz	.84 Choice W
Cinnamon "	.84 Fancy H
" Cinnamon " " Allspice ",	.55   H. P. Va.
" Cloves "	.1 10   .

White Extra C.

27	Cocoanuts, \$ 100	@4
70	PEANUTS.	
22	Prime Red, raw # b	00000
30	Choice do do	0
25	Fancy H.P. do do Choice White, Va.do	9
84	Fancy H P. Va do 5	6
55	H. P. Va	0
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78	OYSTERS AND FI	SH.
84	F. J. Dettenthaler quo	
	follows:	-
	OYSTERS.	
7	Fairhaven Counts	
616	FRESH FISH.	
	Black bass	19
51%	Rock bass	
	Rock bass Duck-bill pike	
@ 814	Trout	
	Whitensh	
@ 7%	" smoked Frogs' Legs	950
@ T%	Links regs	4
0	FRESH MEATS	
@ 6%	FRESH MEALS	725

8	Clear back, short cut. Standard clear, short cut, best. Bean.
045	SMOKED MEATS—CANVASSED OR PLAIN
.42	Hams, average 20 bs
36	" " 16 Ds
33	" " 12 to 14 lbs
32	" pienie
32	" best boneless
045	Shoulders
39	Breakfast Bacon, boneless
3@45	Dried Beef, extra
39	" ham prices
40	DRY SALT MEATS.
40	Long Clears, heavy
40	" " medium
40	" " light
45	LARD.
@32	Tierces
	30 and 50 to Tubs
50	
50	LARD IN TIN PAILS.
	3 b Pails, 20 in a case
45	10 b Pails, 6 in a case
40	20 fb Pails, 4 pails in case

TOBACCOS-FINE CUT

NUTS.

Sicily.....

	Tierces
	30 and 50 to Tubs
50	LARD IN TIN PAILS.
50	3 to Pails, 20 in a case
68	
45	
55	20 to Pails, 4 pails in case
10@42	BEEF IN BARRELS.
42	Extra Mess, warranted 200 lbs 7
65	Extra Mess, Chicago Packing 7
66	" " Kansas City Packing 7
38	Plate 7
40	
33	Boneless, rump butts 9
42	" " Kan City pkd 8
	" " " " bbl. 5
	- SAUSAGE-FRESH AND SMOKED.
28	Pork Sausage
28	Ham Sausage1
30	Tongue Sausage
36	Frankfort Sausage
33	Blood Sausage
20	Bologna, straight
20@25	Bologna, thick
	Hood Choose

9 Sam	Frankfort Sausage. Blood Sausage.
n ordinary18@20 n fair to good25@30 n fine 25@45	PIGS' FEET.
n dust	In ½ Bbl
o	HIDES, PELTS AND FURS.  Perkins & Hess pay as follows:  HIDES.  Green \$\pi\$ b 4 & 4\forall_{\infty}   Calf skins, green or cured 5 & Full cured 5\forall_{\infty} 6 & 6 & 8 & \$\pi\$ piece 10 & \$\pi\$ wools.

ll	Dry hides and kips 6 @ 8
	WOOL.
	Fine washed \$10 18@20 Coarse washed18@ Medium20@22 Unwashed12@
	MISCELLANEOUS.
	Sheep pelts, short shearing 5@2 Sheep pelts, old wool estimated 20@2
38	Tallow 3 @ Grease butter @
40 52	Ginseng, good
	DECENTER SEATING

Asparagus—30c 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.

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

Cabbages—Illinois stock readily commands
75c per doz.

Cheese—Even good stock is a drug in the

75c per doz.
Cheese—Even good stock is a drug in the market, commanding only 8@8/40 per lb. It will probably touch 7c before taking an upward turn.
Cider—10c per gal.
Cooperage—Pork barrels, \$1.25; produce barrels, 35c.
Cucumbers—30c per doz.
Dried Apples—Jobbers hold sun-dried at 7c and evaporated at 9c.
Eggs—Jobbers now pay 13@14c and sell at 15@16c.
Honey—In plentiful supply at 15@16c.

Lettuce—about out of market.
Onions—Young stock, 8c per dozen.
Dennudas are held at \$2 per bu. box.
Peas—Green, 60c per bu.
Pieplant—1c per lb.
Pop Corn—2½c \$ b.
Potatoes—Home grown are weak, being quotable at 60c per bu. New, \$3 per bbl.
Radishes—5c per doz.
Seeds—Buckwheat, \$1 per bu. Millet, \$1.50.
String Beans—75c per bu.
Strawberries—Home grown are in fair supoly at 6@8c per qt.

Strawberries—Home grown are in july at 608c per qt.
Tomatoes—\$1 per ½ bu. case.
Turnips—25 per bu..
Wax Beans—\$1 per bu.
Watermelons—Georgia, 25c apiece.

GRAINS AND MILLING PRODUCTS. Wheat—City millers pay 82c for Lancaster Clawson and Fulse. Corn—Jobbing generally at 55c in 100 bu lots and 50c in car lots. Oats-White, 45c in small lots and

Rye—50c % bu.

Barley—Brewers pay \$1.30@\$1.40 % cwt.
Flour—Higher. Patent \$5.90 % bbl in sacks and \$6.10 in wood. Straight, \$4.90 % bbl in sacks and \$5.10 in wood.

Meal—Bolted, \$3.60 % bbl.

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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 benefit. 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:

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 Import-ed China Ware, which will be sent with the

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An order will consist of 1/2 M. "Golden Rod" cigars at \$55 per M. or 1 M. "Presto" cigars at \$35 per M., or 1 M. "Empress" cigars at \$30 per M. An order of double this amount from one party will be entered

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Lead, red.
white
Whiting, white Span
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1. Describe the management of the process of percolation and evaporation. Say what degrees of fineness are necessary for the substances to be acted up. Name the class of drugs which can be exhausted by percolation. What kind of liquids pass tral Michigan Druggists' Associations. J. W. Dunlop: Secretary, R. M. Mussell. Berrien County Pharmaceutical Society resident, H. M. Dean; Secretary, Henry Kephart. percolation. What kind of liquids pass through most rapidly, and what care must be exercised with very porous drugs, such as contain a very large proportion of extractive matter, and with others which are compact and of close texture, and in case of excess of the menstruum? How can the proper strength of the preparation be preserved when it becomes necessary to evaporate part of the liquid? harlevoix County Pharmaceutical Societ esident, H. W. Willard; Secretary, Geo. W. Croute Ionia County Pharmaceutical Society, President, W. R. Cutler; Secretary, Geo. Gundrum. Jackson County Pharmaceutical Ass'n, resident, C. B. Colwell; Secretary, C. E. Foote. lamazoo Pharmaceutical Association lent, D. O. Roberts; Secretary, D. McDonald. preserved when it becomes necessary to evaporate part of the liquid? Mason County Pharmaceutical Society, esident, F. N. Latimer; Secretary, Wm. Heysett.

2. Name four solvents frequently used in the practice of pharmacy, in the order of their relative value as solvents. Explain by

example the drugs best adapted to each.

3. Spiritus—What is the difference between a tincture and a spirit, U. S. P.? Name the five modes recognized by the Pharmacopæia for preparing spirits, naming one of each kind.

4. Tinctura-What are tinctures? Name three processes ordered by the Pharma-copœia for preparing them. Name one made by each process. Mention a tincture made by simple solution. What is the formula for Tincturæ Herbarum Recentium

5. Fluid Extracts, Solid Extracts, Abstracts-Give a general formula for preparing them. Describe them as to strength of

drug, menstruum, dose, etc.
6. Metrology—What is measure? What is weight? Name the system of weights used in the U.S. P., based on the grain. Give the table for apothecaries' weight. Give the table for wine measure, U. S. P.
7. Nomenclature, U. S. P.—How are the

titles of medical substances indicated in the U. S. P.? Give an example of each. Why is the Latin language employed for the officinal names? What is meant by the "botanical name?" When should the officinal name be used?

8. Syrupus—Give the process for making the following officinal syrups: Syrupus Aurantii, Syrupus Aurantii Florum, Syrupus Ferri Iodidi, Syrupus Pruni Virginiane, Syrupus Tolutanus.

9. Name one each of the following officinal remedial agents, giving the formula for its preparation, and its use: Cerata, Unguenta, Emplastra, Confection, Massa, 10. Extemporaneous Pharmacy — State

what class of preparations come under this head. Write a paragraph outlining your idea of the requirements of a dispensing pharmacist.

### CHEMISTRY.

1. Definitions-What do you understand by organic and inorganic chemistry? Give an example of each. What is meant by chemical action? Describe a case in which chemical action occurs. What is an acid? What is an alkali?

2. Name five metals the salts of which are frequently used in medicine. Name a leading salt of each, and describe how they

aromatic sulphuric acid?

6. Acid Tannicum—Describe a process for the preparation of tannic acid. What properties than brickbat dust. 6. Acid Tannicum—Describe a process for the preparation of tannic acid. What preparation of tannic acid is contained in nutgall? Mention other officinal substances whose astringency is due to tannin. What are the officinal preparations?

7. Magnesium—Give the natural source of the various salts of magnesium. Give the process for the preparation of Epsom

the process for the preparation of Epsom salts. Name the officinal preparations conhigher. Powdered opium has declined. taining magnesium carbonate. How would you prepare the liquor magnesii citratis, U. S.?

8. Arsenicum—In what form does arsenic occur in nature? Describe the character occur in hature? Describe the character and appearance of White arsenic. Mention the officinal preparations of White arsenic. How is the liquor potassii arsenitus and the liquor acidi arseniosi U. S. prepared? What would you give in case of poison by ar-senic?

9. Aceticum U. S.—What is it? Nam an officinal preparation containing it. What is the source of citric acid? Name its officinal preparations. Give the origin of tartaric acid and other tartrates.

10. Poisons-Give the best and speedies antidote for the following poisons: Hydrate of chloral, nitric acid, caustic potash, and aqua ammonia.

### MATERIA MEDICA.

1. Foxglove—Name it officinally. Give its habitat. What part of the plant is used in medicine, and what are the special directions for gathering it? Mention its uses in medicine. Give the officinal preparations and does | 2.25 | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ...

2. Hydrastus — Give the common and officinal names. What part of the plant is used? Mention its active constituents, giving the color of each. Give medical properties and use. Officinal preparations. 3. Animal products—Name five used in medicine, as follows: One a fixed oil; one a glutine; one an acid; one an escharotic poison; one an emulsifying agent.

4. What are resins? What are gum

resins? What are natural oleo-resins? What are balsams? Name one of each

5. Camphor — What is gum camphor? Describe it as found in the market. From what plants is the officinal camphor ob-tained? Where do we obtain our supply? Mention the officinal preparations and medical use

6. Castor Oil—Give the officinal name of the plant producing it. Give its habitat, describing the plant. From what part is the oil obtained, and how? Give its med-

the oil obtained, and how? Give its medical properties and use.

7. Pulveris—State the composition of the following officinal preparations, giving the dose of each, and mention what special care is directed for their preservation. Give officinal name of each, Seidlitz powders, Dover's powder, Tully's powder, compound chalk powder, James' powder.

8. Name five officinal vegetable drugs irdigenous to Illinois. Name their active constituents, medical use, dose and officinal preparations.

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of Pharmacy.

Constituents, habitat, medical preparation discontinuous description of Pharmacy.

Constituents, habitat, medical preparation and the safest maximum dose of each.

10. Specimens for Identification—Renize the officinal drugs marked 1 to 10.

Minor Drug Notes.

A Georgia farmer made \$100 off an acre planted in water melons, and a neighboring doctor made \$200 off the same acre. The value of lactic acid as a remedy for the diarrheas of children seems to be fully established. It is given in a dose of one minim of the concentrated acid, largely diluted and sweetened, repeated every five to sixty minutes, according to the severity of

A safe and efficient preservative for solutions disposed to ferment or putrefy, or to develop fungus growths, is chloroform, of which a very small proportion is required. Its use is limited by the fact that it has somewhat active physiological and therapeutic properties.

Five per cent. solutions of carbolic acid in water, even in the presence of ten per cent. of alcohol, deposit a portion of the phenol if exposed to a low temperature. If such solutions are used, containing no glycerine, care must be taken not to allow them to become chilled, or at least not to use them without making sure that all the carbolic acid is in solution.

An item has been going the rounds of the papers regarding a superior insect powder onsisting of a mixture of one part of naph thaline with 100 parts of pyretheum flowers. which may be themselves old and inert. That such a powder would be efficient, we do not doubt, but a good many housekeepers would as soon have the moths as the odor of the naphthaline.

The health officer of Cleveland reports that there have been no less than six cases of serious poisoning in that city recently with compound licerice powder, which was found to have been supplied by several retail druggists. The symptoms were the same in each case, and were described as 'violent pains in the abdomen and painful dilatation of the eyeballs." Obviously, the powder came from some common source of supply, which at latest advices had not been traced. A case of poisoning by this same preparation was reported not long ago from Detroit, in which the article sold as compound licorice powder turned out to be simply white hellebore. The retail druggis who could dispense such an article without noticing anything wrong about it should brush up his pharmacognosy.

### How Patent Medicines are Sold.

Prof. Chandler is pretty hard on the man-ufacturers of patent medicines, if the following statements, which are attributed to him by an exchange, are authentic:

These firms of manufacturers of proprietary medicines, nine out of ten, live solely by the newspapers and sometimes are admirably managed. I know some establishments in which there is a regular staff employed; I know something about them, because they try to bribe me to certify to the value of their concoctions. As I are obtained.

3. Petassium—Give the source and character of carbonate of potassium. How is acter of carbonate of potassium. How is literary man, who writes the letters, giving many constant. the chlorate of potassium prepared? Demarvelous accounts of marvelous cures; the chlorate or potassium prepared. Seribe the appearance and properties of iodide of potassium. What is cream of tartar? Describe the officinal article. What acid does it contain?

4. Mercury—Name the principal ore of mercury. Describe a process by which the metal is extracted from the ore. Describe the physical and medicinal properties of mercury. In what preparation of medicine do we use metallic mercury? How is calously prepared, and what care should be composed poems upon the subject; there is the liar, who swears to what he knows isn't true, and the forger who produces testimonials from his own imagination. Without exaggeration I should say that nine out of ten of these proprietary medicines are frauds, pure and simple; the real business is advertising for dunes. The medical part omel prepared, and what care should be used in prescribing it with other remedies?

5. Oil of Vitriol—Give the officinal name, and tell what you know about it. What is White vitriol? Blue vitriol? Green vitriol? How are they obtained? What per cent. of sulphuric acid is contained in aromatic sulphuric acid?

6. Acid Tannicum—Describe a process

Trauds, pure and simple; the real business is advertising for dupes. The medical part of it is but a side issue. I am pretty sure, if I were to pound up brickbats, and spend \$100,000 in offering it at a dollar an ounce, as a sure cure for some disease which cannot be cured, I should get back at least \$110,000, thus giving me \$10,000 for my trouble. Nine-tenths of the medicines sent on the process of the pr

The demand for Paris green is very large at unchanged prices. Nitrate strontia is scarce and will be higher. Oils peppermint and pennyroyal are higher. Oil wintergreen is advancing. Saffron has declined. Linseed oil has declined.

He alone is happy and great who needs neither to obey nor to command in order to distinguish himself.

### VISITING BUYERS.

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

Nickerson & Collister,
Pentwater
Jay Marlatt, Berlin
S H Ballard, Sparta
J L Thomas, Cannonst
Eli Runnels, Corning
D C Carlin, Greenville
Geo A Soge, Rockford
Dr S J Coon, Lisbon
J N Watt, Hudsonville
R B McCulloch, Berlin
Conrad Bros, Otsego
Walling Bros, Lamont
B Sinclair, Bangor
A Hastlings, Sparta
V Bouma, Fisher
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A Weeks, Grattan
IB Granger, Plainwell
Young, Ravenna
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W Blain, Dutton
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JK Flood, Hart
LF Davoil, Boyne Falls
G Sinclair, Bangor
Henry Strope, Morley
A Oppenheimer, Bangor
Hoolby, Rockford
Utter Lumber Co, Sullivan
Horter Greek Grove
Hollor, Forest Grove
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J H Warren, Martin
O F & WPConklin, Ravenna
E S Betosford, Dorr
J C Benbow, Cannonsburg
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J C Benbow, Cannonsburg
O F & Warren, Martin
O F & WPConklin, Ravenna
E S Betosford, Howard City
F R Hurlburt, St Ignace
Geo P Stark, Caseade
R G Smith, Wayland
Herder & Lahuis, Zeeland
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Mre M Stick, Kent City
Heyboer & Bro, Drenthe
C V Hane, Remus
Colle & Chapel, Ada
S Dudson, Cannonsburg
Cole & Chapel, Ada
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Detroit, Mich., April 9, 1888.

alty Dept. Ph. Best Brewing Co., GENTLEMEN—I duly received the case of your "Best" Tonic and have since had a great many in this institution. I must say that the beneficial effects on weak and debilitated patients have been most satisfactory, especially to those in a stage of recovery after severe sickness.

rere sickness.

I write this thinking you might like to have my opinion on its merits. I certainly shall prescribe it in future, where the system requires building up. either from constitutional weakness or otherwise.

Yoars truly,

WM. GRAY, M. D.

Medical Sup't.

Midville, Geo., Feb. 24, 1888.

Specialty Depart. Ph. Best Brewing Co., GENTLEMEN-I think the "Tonic" a splendid medicine for all forms of Dyspepsia and Indigestion. It is giving me great satisfactiou.

Very respectfully,

J. M. JOHNSON, M. D.

Yardley, Pa., March 18, 1888.

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Ph. Best Brewing Co.,

DEAR SIRS—I have given your "Malt Tonic" a trial in several cases of Enfeebled Digestion and General Debility, especially in the aged, where the whole system seems completely prostrated, with very satisfactory results. I have used many of the so-called "Malt Extracts," but believe your preparation to be superior. In the aged where the digestive functions are exhausted, and there is a loss of the nerve vital force, I found its action to be rapid and permanent.

ELIAS WILDMAN, M. D.

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Work-House Hospital, Blackwell's Island, Feb. 10, 1888.

GENTLEMEN—As a matter of personal interest, I have used your "Best" Tonic in several cases of impaired nutritition. The results indicate that it is an agreeable and doubtless, highly efficacious remedy. 1 am,

Very truly yours,

E. W. FLEMING, M. D.

Troy, New York, January 26, 1888

Specialty Depart. Ph. Best Brewing Co,, Specialty Depart. Ph. Best Brewing Co,,
DEAR SIRS—Your agent left me a sample of
your liquid extract, Malt, and as I use much
such in my practice, I thought to compare
your product with some from another house
I had on hand; and finding yours superior in
the great essential, the palitable nutriant as
well as in tonic stimulant properties, felt anxious to know about what it can be furnished
the dispensing physician.
Yours truly,
E. JAY FISK, M. D.

East Genessee Street Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1888.

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GENTLEMEN—I have used the "Best" Tonic with most gratifying results in my case of dyspepsia. My case was a bad one, I had no appetite; headache in the morning; sour stomach; looking as though I had consumption, and after taking this tonic I never felt better in my life. I think it will cure a bad case of dyspepsia. You may recommend it for that case.

WM. O. JAEGER.

322 South Fifth Street.

Philadelphia, Feb. 4, 1888. Ph. Best Brewing Co., 28 College Place, N. Y., GENTLEMEN—I have tested the sample of "Concentrated Liquid Extract of Malt and Hops" you sent me, and find in my humble judgment that it is a very pure and safe article. I will not hesitate to recommend it in every case of debility where a Tonic of that kind is indicated.

Respectfully.

Respectfully, E. H. Bell, M. D.

New Orleans, La., April 6, 1888.

pecialty Depart. Ph. Brewing Co..

GENTLEMEN—Having tried your "Best"
Tonic to a great extent amongst my practice,
I will state in its behalf that I have had the
best results with nursing mothers who were
deficient in milk, increasing its fluids and secreting a more nourishing food for the infant, also increasing the appetite and in every way satisfactory for such cases. Very respectfully, D. Bornio, M. D.

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## The Michigan Tradesman.

Delinquent Lists Sustained e New Jersey Grocer.

decision was rendered by Judge Dougs, of Jersey City, a few days since, which tually settles the question as to whether neve not the right to circulate and publish for the use of members only, the names of t debtors. The decision will be ed with a great deal of satisfaction by embers of the State Association of rsey, as a division of opinion has ed as to the legality of the delinquent and some members have hesitated to use of them, fearing that by so doing rould violate the law, and thus leave

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nable to get credit, hence his suit. er such communications among mem-were privileged, and whether or not bers were privileged, and whether or not mutual protective associations are legal organizations. Judge Douglass decided these points in the affirmative, which decision, it is understood, will not be appealed from, all precedents sustaining his ruling.

There were other cases pending of a similar nature, but they will not now be brought to trial, as it is regarded as useless in the face of the decision rendered.

### A Drummer's Story.

Among half a dozen commercial drummers who occupied seats in a smoker recently, relating their accustomed yarns for their own edification, was one who had made himself conspicuous by his silence. He sat in a thoughtful mood with his smoking cap drawn down over his eyes and with a large sample case in front of him; he did

ing cap drawn down over his eyes and with a large sample case in front of him; he did not look like a deceiver.

The conversation had turned on their hair-breadth escapes from railway accidents and while each went the previous one a little better, this modest one did not wonder at any of the stories or essay to question them. But his turn came and he had his revenge.

"Speaking of hard riding," said he, as a hardware drummer had finished a blood-curdling recital of a lightning ride on the Michigan Central, "the fastest traveling lever did was on a stub road down in the edge of Indiana. We had just rounded a when the conductor extered the care curve when the conductor entered the car hurriedly and cried: 'Shut your eyes and hang on to the seats.' We all did as we were bid. A moment later and we were experiencing an awful sensation. The car seemed to shudder, the windows to creak then all was over. A moment after-rd the conductor entered and gave the

"Everything looked natural, but the ueer proceeding had aroused my curiosity, and I was led to ask the conductor what had taken place.
"'Not much' said he. 'This is a single track road and we just jumped a freight.''

### As Viewed at New York.

From the Produce Exchange Bulletin.

Grand Rapids has awakened to the iniquities of the farmers and has passed a local ordinance to regulate the sale of milk, bob veal, rotten butter, etc. Strict rules are prescribed by which it is intended to prevent the usually dirty practices of the milk venders and producers. The regulations against milk from diseased or freshly calved against milk from diseased or freshly calved cows or from filthy receptacles or surround-ings or that has been contaminated through proximity to infectious diseases or places are all very strict. This is all in line with a very necessary reform as to dairy produce, and if the officials of Grand Rapids do their full duty much bad milk and butter will be prevented from being a menace to the public health of that city.

### Why the Impostor Succeeds.

"It is a curious thing in public life," said Wiggins, as he laid his newspaper on the table, "that a windy, loud-mouthed impostor often succeeds, while men of great merit are passed over."

"Not at all," replied Bobley, "it's the most natural thing in the world to put the blower before the grate."

### Worse than Tight Shoes.

On a street car—Griggs—What on earth is the matter with the lady over there? Has she the St. Vitus dance?

Briggs—Oh, no; she's trying to put on a pair of new gloves.

The United States is the largest consuming country of raisins in the world, and reliable authorities estimate the consumption at about 2,050,000 boxes of twenty-two pounds each, which, at an average of \$2 per box, shows an expenditure of \$4,000,000 per annum for one article in dried fruit. The amount referred to represents, say, 1,000,000 boxes of Valencia, 750,000 boxes Galifornia, 200,000 boxes Malaga and 100,000 boxes of Smyrna. The crop of the world for the present season is estimated in round numbers at 6,350,000 boxes, about as follows: Valencia, 3,000,000 boxes, Malaga, 600,000 boxes; California, 750,000 boxes, and Smyrna, 2,000,000 boxes. The shipments of Valencia raisins to the United States to date are 500,000 boxes, 300,000 of which are now afloat.

A Cadillac butcher has just worked off a ke on the municipality. One of his oxen ed a natural death awhile back, and the bard of Health, finding the body on a heap garbage, warned him that he must bury according to law. He said he would he next day the august Board again visitive garbage heap and found the body of the ox still exposed, although his front hoofs are covered with dirt; and it was fully conty minutes before the doctors saw the

### TIME TABLES. .

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## Michigan Central.

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e	*Pacific Express 6:00 a m
S	Mail
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r	*Daily. All other daily except Sunday. Sleeping cars
4	*Daily. All other daily except sunday, sleeping cars
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