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"STRUCK IT?"

Peter O'Reilly was a pioneer miner of Nevada and one of the discoverers of the great Comstock silver lode-one of the two men who turned to the light of day that glittering ore which was the first of over \$300,000,000 since taken from the wondervein then lit upon.

For several years before he made the great discovery O'Reilly had been conducting a small miners' supply store at Carson City, at the same time contributing to the wants of the miners in the shape of wet goods. But the tales of rich discoveries told in his store by miners excited his cupid-Fancy Crockery Fancy Woodenware told in his store by miners excited his cupidstore and started out as a prospector.

Early in the following spring, Peter was working among the gold placers of Gold Canon, a wet-weather tributary of the Carson River, in which gold was discovered as early as 1852. In this canon he wrought with pan and rocker, and at times with much success, sometimes taking out several hundred dollars in a few days, for the ground was very rich in spots.

"Pete" was fond of rambling away alone along the meanderings of the canon in search of the rich spots that were to be found by those who diligently sought for them. He liked to be by himself and to mine in his own way. Provided he could find a few "colors" (small particles of gold) he would dig and pan away for days, quite confident that his luck would at last lead him into the right spot and his labors be richly rewarded.

Peter O'Reilly was not only a spiritualist, but also a firm believer in all manner of Cor. Court St. and G.R. & I.R.R. signs and omens. He heard voices, as did the heroes of Ossian, in the sighing breeze and extracted a meaning from all the sounds of hill and vale that reached his ear. The end of this was (a few years after the discovery of the Comstock lode) that he be-GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. came insane, and finally died in a private asylum at Woodbridge, Cal.

His luck came to him in a most unique way, as follows: It appears that the last mining O'Reilly ever did in Gold Canon was when he started in to prospect a bar on which he found a previous locator in the person of a frog, which held a "squatter's" right to the place, and which frog almost immediately began to give him trouble.

Pete began his mining operations by constructing a small dam to turn the rill flow ing in the canon into a little ditch that led Purifier and Flour Dresser that to his "panning hole" at the lower end of

The little reservoir formed by the dam held only about a dozen hogsheads of water. more work in less space (with It was soon after this reservoir filled that Pete first had notice of the presence on his than any other machines of claim of the frog. He had sunk a pit in the gravel of the bar almost down to the bed-rock, and washed out two or three pans of dirt that yielded well. He was down in this prospect hole filling his pan with some particularly promising gravel, when he heard a small, squeaky voice sing out,

> Pete was, at the moment, deeply absorbed in the work in which he was engaged, and he shrill, shricking voice ringing out so near at hand and asking a question that so exactly chimed in with the train of thought running through his head so startled him that his pick almost fell from his hands. He pricked up his ears and looked about in all directions to see whence proceeded the cheery little voice. Almost he expected to out at him from some neighboring clump of willows or some tall tuft of grass. As he it?" stood thus gazing about in open-mouthed

"Struck it? Struck it? Struck it?" Turning his eyes in the direction whence proceeded the inquiring voice, Pete presently descried a small green frog mounted apon a stick that projected an inch or two above the surface of the water in his reservoir. The frog was but a rod or two away, and seemed, as Pete thought, to be looking inquiringly into his eyes.

"Struck it? Struck it? Struck it? again said the frog. "Are ye schpakin' to me, sor?"

"Struck it?" says the frog.

"It's a good omen," said Pete. "The little feller says I've struck it. Though he's no counthryman of mine, I believe in me sowl he means well by me, and that I have sthruck it in this very hole." So saying, Pete carried the pan of dirt he

was much inclined to call the frog a liar, but on turning to look for him the little felanother pan of dirt, listening all the time to it. Not a word did the frog say, however." Pete washed out the pan of dirt and got down the stream with the body of water and departed down the canon in the direc-

rang out sharp and clear: "Struck it? Struck it? Struck it?"

"its aisy for you to say 'Sthruck it! my. Sthruck it! Sthruck it!' after ye've seen what I've got in my pay."

"Struck it! Struck it! Struck it!" cried the frog, in what seemed to Pete a triumphant tone.

"All right, me bye!" cheerily assented Pete, nodding his head toward the little fellow that sat winking and blinking on the end of the stick. "All right, me bye; av coorse I've struck it !"

direction of the frog. Not a sign of the frog. frog did he see, however, the little fellow having very prudently retired to the bottom of the pond.

Pete grumbled for a time, then went and dug another pan of gravel. As he was carrying the dirt to his panning place the called out, "Struck it?" and again no gold was found. Thus it went. When the frog said nothing, he got a good yield of gold; but when he made his usual inquiry-speering inquiry. Pete now considered it to beno gold was found.

At last Pete had washed so many pans of dirt out of which the frog had charmed all the gold that he began to grow very angry. He was also not a little discouraged. Finally, just as he began to scrape the gravel out of a very promising crevice, came the little fellow with his "Struck it? Struck it ?"

Pete quietly laid down his crevicing lesser Ajax. The rock missed its mark. but hair—he's not human." raised a great commotion in the little pond.

Thinking he had given his bad angel a tantalizing "Struck it? Struck it?"

stand no more of its infernal deviltry.

Shovel in hand, he waded out into the middle of the little reservoir and scooped and pond as he departed. tore about in it with a vigor and venom of a mad bull. Once or twice he saw, or imagined he saw, the frog dart through the discolored water, and brought down the back of the shovel on the spot with such a "spat" that the blow might have been heard a mile away.

At last, not seeing anything more of the frog, Pete concluded that he had killed him. e gave the little animal a parting curs and, being wrought up to such a pitch of excitement and nervousness that he could work no more that afternoon, strode away, put on his coat and went home.

The next morning he returned to his claim and his work. He washed out several pans of dirt, and was getting good pay discover a little red-mantled fairy peering out of all he washed when suddenly there fell upon his ear the shrill cry of "Struck

The first note sent a thrill through Pete's amazement, the little voice again piped out: stalwart frame like the sharp shock of an electrical battery; then a chill fell upon his heart and his hair almost rose on end. His evil genius, as he now firmly believed the little green frog to be, was still there, alive and at his old tricks.

"May the curse o' howly St. Patrick light on ve!" cried Pete. Then he kicked over the pan of dirt he had dug and made a rush for the reservoir, the frog "plumping" under the water with a little chirp at his approach. Again Pete went into the reservoir with his long-handled shovel. He charged about, but could see nothing of the frog nor anything that looked like it. Being determined to do his enemy this time, Pete went for his pan and began trying to bail out the reservoir. Finding this too great a task, he got his pick, dug down the embankment of rocks and earth forming the little dam, and eagerly watched, with uphad dug to his panning place, panned it lifted shovel, for the frog as the water ran out, and did not get a "color." He was off. The water all ran out of the reservoir, not a little astonished at this result, and but his little tormentor was nowhere to be

Pete waded out into the oozy bed of the shovel, but he failed to start the goblin hear what the frog would have to say about frog. He then arrived at the very reasonagold to the value of nearly a dollar. "Aha! that rushed out of the reservoir when it was tion of his claim. An hour later Pete came ye little devil," cried he, "where are ye opened. He cruised about the spot for an tearing up the canon to the camp wildnow? Ye didn't have a word to say this hour or more; going down the channel of eyed. "I'll never sthrike pick intil this ligging another pan of gravel from the ing of the frog. Thinking his evil genius jist liftin' me second pan of dirt whin he oce where he had got the last, expecting had been washed down through the canon raised his head from the water and says:
other rich result. He had been at work into the Carson river, Pete re-built his dam 'Pate, have ye sthruck it?' sez he. 'May

only half a minute before the little voice in order that he might have water ready for the divil bless me,' sez I, 'if ye can't have nome, feeling quite sure that he had either "Oh, yes, you little fool!" cried Pete, killed or permanently ousted his little ene-

> The next day he returned to his work. Before starting in, however, he walked around the reservoir several times, peering keenly into the water and kicking every was nowhere to be seen or started.

Pete then went to his prospect hole and began digging, stopping occasionally, however, to cock an eye toward the pond and listen for the frog. There was no sign of Pete then picked up his pan of gravel, the little imp, and Pete's heart grew lighter. carried it to the water hole, washed it out He had dug a pan of dirt without the usual and did not find a speck of gold. "You're hated interruption, and was on his way to the worst liar I ever saw!" cried Peterising wash it out when-"Struck it?" Struck it?" up from his work and shaking his fist in the was squeaked from the pond by the goblin

This was too much for Pete. The pan dropped from his hands, his under jaw fell, and he sank down upon the nearest bowlders. As he was wondering if it was possible for him ever in any way to rid himself of the evil thing that destroyed his luck, the frog stuck his head above the water and frog again called out, as cheerily as ever: "Struck it? Struck it?"

"May the devil burn ye!" cried Pete. "No, I haven't struck it and, what's more, I never will strike it wid ye there, ye dirty little blackguard! Must I be comin' afther ye again, ye unclean baste o' the devil?"

"Struck it!" said the frog. "Ye think so?" cried Pete, sarcastically, and, catching up a pick, he ran to the reservoir and began digging down the embank-

Soon, however, he paused in this work and just as he was beginning to think the and, throwing down his pick, said, "No, frog would this time hold his tongue, out it's of no use. Haven't I thried to get him in all manner o' ways?" No, when I get the wather off he'll be gone. He's no human frog. I'll jist let him howld possesspoon, slyly gathered two or three big sion an' I'll nunt me another place. Divil rocks, then softly, on tiptoe, began stealing a lick will I ever sthrike here again; it's the toward his little persecutor, and just as the divil's own child he is. I've heard birds frog cried out, "Struck it? Struck it?" the talk and bastes talk, but niver wan o' thim irate O'Reilly let drive at him with a rock all that could shpake so plain as this little so huge that it could have been hurled by no green divil that's widout either feathers or

Pete began gathering up his tools and clothes with the intention of vacating the fright that would last him a fortnight, Pete place, when he stopped and gozed wistfully returned to his work. He had almost filled at his prospect hole. "A promising place his pan with very rich looking dirt, when it was, too, in the main," said he. "Howly up popped the frog's head and out came his Mother! Shall I, a christian and a good Catholic, be tormented away by a dirty lit-Pete threw the pan of gravel as far as the heretic baste like you? No. I'll give he could send it and made for the frog, de- him a warmin' yit, and all the likes of him. termined on its destruction. He would I'll pepper him to-morrow!" So saying,

The next morning, Pete went up toward dry and ever ready to burn, it was a constant Johnstewn, a little trading post about a menace to the oil factory. A more utterly mile above his claim, and borrowed a shotgun; then he bought a quantity of powder and shot and returned toward his mine in a vengeful mood. Again and again he said, as he strode along: "I'll kill that frog if it's among the possibilities!"

big rock near the pond and, seating himself considerable study of the matter, he came upon it, watched patiently for over an hour to the conclusion that the hulls could be upon it, watched patiently for over an hour, but the frog was neither to be seen nor

heard. "He has run away," said Pete, "but I'll kill him if he's anywhere on the face of the

He then moved cautiously along down the canon. Although frogs were quite common on the Carson river, they were seldom seen in Gold Canon. At last, however, Pete saw what he thought might be his tormentor. He blazed away with his gun and stretched the creature lifeless on the margin of the trail. He was beginning to re-loice over the victory he had gained, when up from the spot leaped another frog, the very picture of that he had killed. Pete looked at this new apparition, then turned and gazed on the slaughtered animal, to be sure he was dead. Finding it still stretched on the ground, he went after the second frog, which he finally succeeded in killing. All that day he hunted up and down the canon, blazing away at everything that moved. He slaughtered many toads and lizards, but only one other frog.

The next day he was again out with his gun, and every day for about a week, extending his hunt as far as the Carson River, and firing away many pounds of shot to little effect. He talked of little but frogs, and the miners along the canon, who always found great sport in his eccentricities and in his superstitious notions, "stuffed" him with many stories of the baleful influences of frogs and toads.

One morning, to the surprise of the jocinsane warfare on the frogs had afforded great sport, instead of starting out with his ble conclusion that the little imp had gone gun, Pete took his pan and crevicing spoon the canon, turning over rocks and beating canon again!" cried he. "That imp o' the tufts of grass with his shovel, but saw noth-devil is still there on me claim! I was but

use in the morning. This job done, he went the whole bloody canon; I'll niver sthrike pick intil it again.' No more I will. That frog is no human frog-it's a child o' hell !"

Pete O'Reilly kept his word; he at once "pulled up stakes" in gold Canon. He struck for Six Mile Canon, five miles to the northward. Taking Pat McLaughlin for a partner, the two began mining at the head bunch of grass about its margin. The frog of the canon, where Virginia City now stands, and there the pair presently "struck it"-struck the great Comstock silver lode, the hidden treasure house of the gnomes and wonder of the whole mining world. But for the "goblin frog" O'Reilly would probably have continued mining in Gold Canon, and to this day the Comstock and "Big Bonanza" might have remained undiscovered. But for that frog the names of Mackay. Fair and a score of other mining millionaires would not now be known throughout the world.

Paper from Cotton Seed Hulls.

Albert C. Antrim, traveling representative for the Alabastine Co., sends THE TRADES-MAN a sample of pulp made from cotton seed hulls, accompanied by the following explanation as to the manner in which the new product came to be discovered:

Another great industry has been opened up to the South. Another valuable discovery, the product of Southern genius, is to turn into solid wealth what has hitherto been regarded as the veriest waste. This material, long regarded as more than worthless from the fact that it was an inconvenience, is yet to rise as a material factor in the manufacturing history of the counry. The result to be mentioned is noteworthy of a retrospect full of fact, and at the same time to show the utility of a modern and most practical discovery.

As is well known, for long years cotton seed, save what was used for planting purposes, which required but a small portion of the yield, was not used except as a fertilizer. On every farm the cotton seed bins were closely guarded, in order that hogs might not reach them, as the raw seed invariably killed the hogs. Only when the seed was well boiled could it be served as food for stock, and then as a general thing

Later it was discovered that from the cernels of the seed the best of oil could be nade, and that the meal, or kernels, after food for cattle, but as a fertilizer it was unequaled. Within the past few years vast ortunes have been made out of cotton seed oil, and now its manufacture is one of the seed is no longer wasted, but, on the other hand, is a source of revenue to the pro-

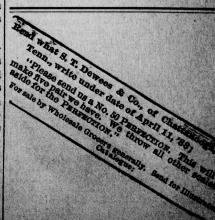
But all this time the hulls which inclose the oily seed have been a source of bother to the mill men, for as they were stripped Pete put on his coat and struck out for home, turning to shake his fist toward the pond as he departed.

The pert man to morrior. So saying, to the finit field, for as they were stripped from the seed they fell in the way of the machinery, and had to be shoveled away into a bin or some place where they could be gotten rid of. Besides, the stuff being worthless surplusage never cost more trouble in being disposed of.

The difficulty has been solved, and henceforth cotton seed hulls bid fair to be as remunerative a product as the meaty sub-stance which they cover.

For a number of years Walter T. Forbes, of Atlanta, Ga., has been largely identified On reaching his claim, Pete crawled to a with the cotton seed oil interests. After made into pulp for the manufacture of paper. By a close analysis of the hull, he found that it was composed of nine distinct layers. The two first are of a black, coarse formation, while the other seven are of very fine fiber, and by a proper chemical process can be bleached to a fleecy whiteness. He laid his discovery before the chemist of the Tompkins Paper Co. Alchemist of the Tompkins Paper Co., Albany, N. Y., and that gentleman replied to him at first that his company had spent all the money they cared to in experimenting on pulp material, and more than this he was quite satisfied there was no earthly virtue in his alleged discovery. The reason that Mr. Forbes had singled out the Tompchinery for such purposes in this country.
He insisted that the test should be made. He insisted that the test should be made, and sent the company 500 pounds of the dry hulls, with the request that the experiment be made at his expease. It was done, and the result was the product of the finest textile pulp that the chemist had ever seen. After having been put through the proper bleaching process, it is as white, light and soft as snow. It was also seen that the process was much shorter in time and for process was much shorter in time and far less expensive than the reduction of any other material to pulp yet tried. To reduce poplar wood to pulp, it requires 12 degrees of baume liquid, with 120 pounds of steam pressure, and the time is sixteen hours, while with the cotton seed hulls the time is only eight hours, with one-half the

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1. 1888.

THE LAST WORD.

This is the last opportunity THE BADESMAN will have to urge upon the ss men of the State the importance f having a large representation at the Cheboygan convention. Matters of vital rtauce to every business man will be nted for discussion and action and the ns there formulated will serve as a guide or the business public for some time to ome. That no mistakes may be madethat all the points incident to such work may be brought out—it is essential that there be a full representation from all parts of the State. Present indications give good grounds for the belief that such will be the case, but THE TRADESMAN hopes none will remain at home who can possibly spare the time to attend.

men are invited to attend the annual conation of the M. B. M. A., whether members of a local organization or not. Of course, only the regularly-elected delegates will be entitled to the voting privilege, but all will be granted seats in the convention and probably to a voice in the deliberations of the meeting.

Merchants should remember that the reent ruling of the Postmaster General prohibits the use of "anything in the nature of an offensive or threatening dun" on a postal card. It is allowable for a person to and a bill or a request to remit or call and settle, but anything further is liable to restilt in the interference of the government.

Originality in Business. There is no lack of industry among groerymen. They are hard-enough workers. They make themselves tired through their activity and attention to business. They get rid of as much energy as they oughtperhaps more. But possibly they do not expend their powers always in the wisest way. Is there not reason to think that too few of them work as wisely as they certainly do assiduously? A man may tire himself at bodily labor or he may get wearied by mental work. Isn't it a fact that most traders do their business in a way that is almost wholly imitative of the ordihary ways of running stores? That is, that they expend their energies in imitative work instead of mental endeavor to conceive better methods? Is the ideal business man the one who watches how the others do and ome original thinking about his busi-Which would you rather be? Which ald you rather do: Copy the ways others ught of, or carry into effect conceptions of your own? Supposing about an equal amount of money could be made, which se ought a man to pursue? Nobody ill say that trade methods have reached a bint beyond which advances are impossible there are hundreds of possibilities, bed doubt, waiting for the men thoughtful ough and perceptive enough to bring em into actualities and reap the benefit. at the improvements of the future will not given to the world by men who will not e the trouble to think, by men who supe it is useless for them to dream of it
ginating a new trade idea, and who
refore exhaust their powers in doing as
y see others doing. And yet it is possiperhaps it is probable—that men who
has so moderately of their powers are
taken; for comparatively few men have
ned themselves to think steadily, to ret continuously, on any subject, and so
y do not know what powers of thought
y really possess. Men could do a great
if more original thinking than they do if
y would work at thinking as they work thought; and if more dealers would ding of this genuine sort about their s, more of them would be originators overments and not so many the mere are of their neighbors, which so many are seemingly content to be. New arely flash upon men's minds except uit of this patient reflection. When conception comes it may come in a t, but the long brooding is what has possible. This is the general rule, applies to conceiving new things he greery business, just as it does ying new conceptions in science or only. The man who gives birth to a la is the man who has been in long labor.

ANONO TERE TRADE.

GRAND RAPIDS GOSSIP. fler & Co. succeed L. Sandler in

ferson avenue, half a mile south of the city South Grand Rapids is now a postoffice,

A grocery store is being erected on Jef-

M. V. Crocker having received the appointent as postmaster. The Martin's Middlings Purifier Co.

nipped a purifier to Le Bar & Cornwell, at Cadillac, one day last week.

D. R. Parrish has opened a grocery store at 329 South Division street. Olney, Shields & Co. furnished the stock.

mortgage on the grocery stock of Oltman Bros., situated at the corner of Fifth and

Henry J. Vinkemulder has resigned his position as book-keeper for Phil Graham and will open a new grocery store on South

Lyman E. Patten has sold his interest in the grocery firm of Patten & Sessions to his partner, F. Hale Sessions, who will continue the business.

F. S. Lalone has engaged in the grocery business at the corner of Stocking and Fifth streets. Olney, Shields & Co. furnished the stock.

The Grand Rapids School Furniture Co. shipped a carload of opera chairs to Che- gle machine which turns out 75,000 shinboygan last Wednesday for the seating of gles a day, at a saving in material and rethe new city hall there.

Arthur Meigs & Co., on account of the growth of their jobbing business, have decided to discontinue their retail store, in order that they may give their entire attention to the wholesale department.

John Homrich has engagad in general trade at North Dorr. I. M. Clark & Son furnished the groceries, Voigt, Herpolsheimer & Co. the dry goods and Rindge, Bertsch & Co. the boots and shoes.

Mrs. Ellen Noble has sold her interest in Mrs. Ellen Noble has sold her interest in the firm of Noble & Co., proprietors of the old Taylor & McReynolds plaster mill plant, to the remaining partners, Isaac Cappon to the remaining partners, Isaac Cappon and John Bertsch. The business will be continued under the same firm style as be-

Burt Ema and Paul Landauer have formed a partnership under the style of Ema & Landauer for the purpose of engaging in the grocery and seed business in the block D. D. Cody has recently removed to South Division street, in the vicinity of Third avenue.

AROUND THE STATE. Sturgis-Geo. C. Maul has sold his tir

Detroit-Geo. A. Lindsay has sold his gigar business.

Lodi-W. G. Barnes has sold his general stock to John Garrett.

Lowell-F. A. Goss succeeds S. D. Gos in the grocery business. Quincy-J. Meyers succeeds J. D. Haves

in the grocery business. Pontiac—H. B. Seagraves succeeds G. W. Money has come back. I wrote the Detroit of Denver, or any other city of its size house, but they know nothing of him. I am certain he is a fraud and that I am not Eastlake-Louiselle Bros. have added a line of boots and shoes to their grocery

Rockford-E. E. Hewitt has purchased the grocery stock and store building of James Colby.

Freeport-It is reported that A. M. Herbusiness here.

Charlotte-C. L. Pratt is closing out his poot and shoe stock, when he will remove to Monette, Mo.

Freeport-D. E. Watters has sold his drug stock to Perry Weed, formerly engaged in the same business at Charlevoix. Leroy-C. L. Maurer has purchased an interest in the general stock of M. V. Gundrum. The firm will be known as M. V.

Gundrum & Co. Wayland-John C. Yeakey has purcha the store building formerly occupied by R. McKinnon and will remodel it for the occupancy of Yeakey & Wharton's meat market

STRAY FACTS.

Detroit-Chris Kloenhammer, the cloth er and boot and shoe dealer, is dead. Jones-Anson L. Jones, for several years

ngaged in general trade here, is dead. Muskegon-T. M. Lander has purchased the furniture and lease of the Atlantic

Lansing-Savigney & Christmas succee Cheney & Christmas in the photographing

Howell-E. C. Wright & Sons, proprie tors of the City Mills, have assigned to Thos. Gordon, Jr.

Onekama—The gentlemen who propose tarting a bank here are constructing a building for that purpose, 20x40 feet in dinensions. It is of brick.

Middleville-It is reported that Dr. A. Hanlon, formerly engaged in the drug busiress here, but now located at Elk Rapids,

Bear Lake—There is no good reason why asying kind of work is thinking procer who wishes to be other arranged for a lively newspaper to be started soon, while outside people are on the point of opening a bank here. L. B. Bunton has a mill which will cut 30,000 feet of hardwood lumber per day, about ready for business, and besides, home capital is building a cheese factory. The Roykins Exercise Bear Lake shouldn't be a town of consid-

sume operations, while the Bear Lake & Eastern Rallicond will ship 6,000 cords of bark in addition to great rafts of lumber, ordwood and other freights, this fall.

Detroit-The Frst National Bank of with Curtiss & Co. to go on the road for rand Havens has entered proof of claim for \$500 against B. H. Lawson, as assigned of the firm of Root, Strong & Co. The Bank had been directed to advance money is taking a brief respite from road life. to Maj. B. D. Safford, a Grand Haven dry goods merchant.

Detroit-Burt R. Quay brings suit in the Wayne Circuit Court against United States Marshal Pennell for \$10,000 damages for breaking into his store at Bay City and at 319 Michigan avenue, Detroit, seizing his goods M. K. Walton as traveling salesman for and breaking up his business. The Marshal Curtiss & Co. acted by virtue of an attachment by Chas. The Telfer Spice Co. has foreclosed its Groff & Co., of New York, against the insolvent firm of C. R. Richardson & Co.

> MANUFACTURING MATTERS. Vernon-Homer Newberry, the paper

manufacturer, is dead. Brutus-Cupp Bros. and I. M. Morris are

each putting in new sawmills. Ashley-A company has been formed to manufacture chairs, tables and stands. Summit City-Albert Hyde has cut out

all his logs on hand and shut down his connection with Coffin, Devoe & Co. to mill for the present. West Branch-W. S. Perkins & Son are building a saw and shingle mill, about four

miles north of this place, which is expected to be running in about three weeks. Charlevoix-The Charlevoix Manufacturing Co. is said to have in use a shaved shin-

duced cost of manufacture. Evart-W. H. Whipple has retired from the firm of J. P. Paddock & Co., proprietors of the Standard Roller Mills, and will locate at Alma. The new firm has leased the Novelty Mills, which will be used for grinding feed, all the flour being ground at the Standard Mills.

Evidently a Fraud.

LEROY, July 26, 1888.

E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids: DEAR SIR-We desire, through the menoney of one of our clerks, on promise of returning it in a few days—a promise he has not made good. He is about 45 years old, wears a grayish-colored moustache and is addicted to stuttering. We consider him unworthy the confidence of business men. Yours truly, M. V. GUNDRUM & Co.

FURTHER PARTICULARS. The clerk who was the victim in the above case writes The Tradesman as follows: LEROY, July 28, 1888.

E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids: DEAR SIR-About the 9th of this month a man came to Leroy and represented him-self as Mr. Hadley, of the firm of Warren Hadley & Co., manufacturers of and wholesale dealers in wall paper, Broadway, New York. He said he had been in every town in the State. He waited here two days for my many acquaintances. I am feeling mail, but got none; that he dealt largely with a Detroit house (whom I well know); that he was out of money; that if I would let him have enough to get to Detroit he would then return it. I did so, but no

his only victim. 1 think he should be passed around. Yours truly,
O. B. PICKETT.

Chinese Cash

A large number are engaged in moulding, casting, and finishing the "cash" used as coin all over China—Mexican dollars and Sycee silver being used in large transac- in the interest of Martin's Middlings Puritions. The cash are made from an alloy of copper and zinc, nearly the same as the well known Muntz metal; and it takes about 1,000 of them to answer as change for a dollar, so minute and low do prices run in that country.

His Conclusions Correct.

rom the Antrim County Advertise Frank A. Howig, who writes his personal experiences so entertainingly for The Mich-IGAN TRADESMAN, covers so much and such varied grounds therein that one is inevitably led to the conclusion that he is either the champion liar or a careful student of the encyclopædia and current news. Whichever it is, his articles are readable and his conclusions correct.

Bank Notes

De Puy Bros. will soon have their new bank at Grand Ledge ready for business. The attempt of Brown & Co. to merge their Bank of Charlevoix into a National

bank has fallen through. VISITING BUYERS. The following retail dealers have visited

orders with the various houses:

FOR SALE, WANTED, ETC.

Gould & Austin, of Chicago.

M. J. Murphy & Co., of Detroit.

his former employers.

trary notwithstanding.

the animal having recovered.

pened to fall to Fred. Rice.

Chas. N. McWhorter, formerly local man-

W. G. Hawkins wishes the business men

an insane asylum, Will Jones to the con-

One of Wm. H. Allen's horses was taken

sick at Watson early last week, necessitat-

ing his lying idle the remainder of the

week. He started out again on Monday,

Charley Robinson did a graceful act last

Saturday in assisting a worthy lady, the

I. M. Clark & Son have increased their

Wm. Vander Veer, who goes south and

southwest, and S. B. Taylor, who will work

the trade of the central portion of the State. Mr. Taylor lives at Lansing.

The Detroit traveling men must be a

Grand Rapids boys to a match game of base

ball, which was accepted. Now the Grand

Rapids ball tossers have waited for two

months, for the word to go on to Detroit to

cross bats with their brethren. The Detroit

travelers should bear in mind that base ball

is usually played during the summer months

-that it is not a very poyular game in the

Purely Personal.

J. B. Martin still tarries at Minneapolis

John Snitzeler spent last week at his cot

age on Black Lake and went back Monday

Geo. Campbell, the Grand Ledge groces

Frank T. King, of the Michigan Cutter

Co. and the firm of King, Quick & King, at

F. J. Parker, until recently with Lamor

eaux & Johnston, contemplates embarking

in the butter and egg business on his own

N. B. Clark, the rail bark king, has pur-

chased 11,000 cords of bark so far this year

and expects to handle 20,000 cords before

A. D. Power, of Northville, the largest

in the entire West-is in town to attend the

W. M. Shurtleff, of the firm of Shurtleff

loes not improve as speedily as his friends

ould wish. His lungs are in better con-

Col. Geo. G. Briggs and Dr. Chas. S.

Hazeltine have returned from Boston,

whither they went to attend a meeting of

Henry Herpolsheimer, Adolph Brandt,

Wm. Herpolsheimer and the ladies of the

espective families left Monday for Green

N. B. Blain, the Lowell dry goods dealer,

was in the city for a few hours on Monday

on his way to Traverse City. He will wind

C. B. Moon, who imported a steam saw mill into this county from Geneva, N. Y.,

twenty-three years ago, and who has operated a mill a short distance east of Cedar

prings from that time until recently, was

Lake, Allegan county, where they will

spend a week in camp.

if his money holds out.

the directors of the Peninsular Novelty Co.

dition, but malarial fever has set in.

nanufacturer of cheese in the State-if not

and druggist, was in town last Wednesday,

night to forecast the apple market.

to put in another week there.

attracted hither by the regatta.

the end of the season.

prohibition mass meeting.

other Upper Peninsula points.

Lowell, was in town on Monday.

road force by two during the past week-

Sidney F. Stevens and wife have re-

amily, who are temporarily sojourning at M. K. Walton has resigned his position

TOR SALE—CLEAN GENERAL STOCK OF GOODS and store building in a growing railway town situated in excellent farming region. Stock will inventory about \$5,000. Reason for selling, too much other business. Will exchange for Grand Rapids property. Address No. 282, care Michigan Tradesman. 282

FOR SALE—CLEAN GROCERY, 'DRY GOODS AND Crockery stock, situated fin a railway town, with good line of customers. Stock will inventory about \$2,000. Will take part cash and balance on time. Address A. S. Musselman & Co., Grand Rapids. 260

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN FOR CASH OR PART cash and terms easy, a circular mill now running Amos S. Musselman is taking a portion f Chas. Brooks' trip this week. The latter turned from Alexandria Bay, where they spent a week or ten days in pursuit of D. S. Gilmore, for six years past house salesman for Curtiss & Dunton, succeeds

Apply to No. 256, Michigan Tradesman.

POR SALE—DRUG FIXTURES AND SMALL STOCK of drugs. Address Doctor, Box 242, Rockford. 258

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR STOCK IN TRADE, Grain Elevator, ten carloads capacity; horse power, large grounds; fine town on C. & G. T. railroad; good wheat and produce market. Write for particulars, W. B. Tyler, care B. P. & D. A. Co., Grand Rapids, Mich. Louis Van Allsburg, junior member of the retail furniture firm of A. R. Van FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST PAYING STOCKS OF Allsburg & Son has gone on the road for

Bazaar Goods on the best thoroughfare and busi street in the city of Grand Rapids. Or will trad small farm. Poor health is the reason for selling our beautiful new stores to rent. Add man, 445 So. Division st., Grand Rapids, Chapman, 445 So. Division st., Grand Rapids, Mich. 257

TOR SALE—STOCK AND FIXTURES OF THE GROcery, dry goods and notion business at 281 South
Division street. Business well established, with good
line of customers. Reason for selling, other business.
Will sell part or all of stock, as purchaser prefers. Apply on premises or address A. W. Curtis & Co. 253

TOR SALE—AT SULLIVAN, MICH., STOCK OF DRUGS
and notions, worth \$700. This is a live town, with
five sawmills, lumbering, bark, ties, etc., and only drug
store. No doctor there. Would be good place for doctor and druggist combined. Reason for selling, have
store in Coopersville to attend. J. B. Watson, Coopersville, Mich. 253

TOR SALE—A (GOOD PANING INDIC STOCK) Renselaer Van Ness, who recently sold his residence at 595 Wealthy avenue, is building another residence on the east side ager for R. G. Dun & Co., has severed his

FOR SALE—A GOOD-PAYING DRUG STOCK IN A accept a situation as traveling reporter for FOR SALE-GENERAL STOCK, GOOD TRADE, LONG and hotel waiters of Lake Odessa to under-

or short lease of store. A bargain for some one sell. Want to go South. Address Box 12, Grand stand that he has never seen the inside of ville, Mich.

TOR SALE-THE DRESS OF TYPE NOW USED ON
"The Tradesman"-600 pounds of brevier and 200
pounds of nonpareil. A good bargain will be given
burchaser.
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OR SALE-AT A BARGAIN. A CLEAN STOCK OF Hondware and mill supplies. Address Wayne Choate, Agent, East Saginaw.

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On SALE—FRUIT FARM OF 7½ ACRES, LOCATED In Spring Lake. Ten minutes walk from post-office. Pleasant place. Nice buildings. Will sell on long time or exchange for stock of any kind of merchandise. Place is valued at \$3,000, will take \$2,000 for it. Address S. A. Howey, North Muskegon, Mich. 208

WANTS.

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WANTED-SALESMEN EVERYWHERE TO SELL
our \$2 silver door plates by our new plan of
tree advertising. Agents clear \$10 a day easily.
Write for circulars. New York Door Plate Co., Alany, N.Y. wife of a well-known traveling man, by raffling off a hand-painted mirror for \$25 and then returning the article, which hap-Dany, N. Y. 264

WANTED—PARTNER IN AN ESTABLISHED MANUfacturing business. Young man preferred.
\$1,500 required. Worth investigating. Address Manufacturer, care this paper.

Facturer, care this paper.

WANTED—EVERY STORE-KEEPER WHO READS this paper to give the Sutliff coupon system a rial. It will abolish your pass books, do away with all your book-keeping, in many instances save you the expense of one clerk, will bring your business down to a cash basis and save you all the worry and trouble that usually go with the pass-book plan. Start the 1st of the month with the new system and you will never regret it. Having two kinds, both kinds will be sent by addressing (mentioning this paper) J. H. Sutliff, Albany, N. Y. queer set of fellows. They challenged the

WANTED—TO BUY A SECOND HAND NO. 218 ENterprise Coffee Mill. Must be in good order and not long in use, and price right. Address G. S. Putnam, Fruitport, Mich. MANTED -1,000 MORE MERCHANTS TO ADOPT OUR mproved Coupon Pass Book System. Send for s. E. A. Stowe & Bro., Grand Rapids. 214

MISCELLANEOUS. HAVE SOME CHOICE GRAND RAPIDS REAL ES-tate which I will exchange for stock of goods, hardware or boots and shoes preferred. Address No. 261, care Michigan Tradesman. 261 61, care Michigan Tradesman.

RAND OPPORTUNITY—TO PURCHASE A PAYING J cash business. The only Bazaar in Antrim councy. Manufacturing town of \$1,500 inhabitants. \$20,000 ash paid out monthly. Little purchase money required. Satisfactory reasons for selling. Address ock Box No. 86, Mancelona, Mich.

Lock Box No. 86, Mancelona, Mich. 200

\$1,200 CASH BUYS MANUFACTURING BUSIness paying 100 per cent. Best of reasons for selling. Address Chas. Kynoch, St. Ignace,
220 L. L. Loomis, who is now sojourning in Denver, writes under recent date as follows: "It has been a great pleasure since my stay in Denver to receive and peruse your valued THERE IS NO BETTER IN-VESTMENT IN THIS COUN-TRY THAN

C. C. Bunting went to Chicago Monday Frank E. Leonard is in New York, busily engaged in buying goods for the fall trade.

and rapid rise in values.

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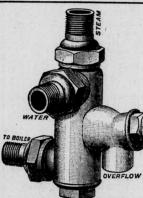
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TOPKINS STATION—OFFERS BIG INDUCE ments for the location of a Roller Mill. Adpress

Three Delegates from Greenville. GREENVILLE, July 25, 1888.

DEAR SIR-Our Association have chosen A. C. Satterlee, James Towle and myself as delegates to the State convention. We are entitled to six delegates, but on account of the reunion of the Soldiers and Sailors' at that time many cannot go who otherwise would. We will try and have a full delegation, however, and prophecy that any who go will be amply repaid, judging from the programme published in The Trades-

As heretofore, I am enthusiastic for a Michigan Business Man's Fire Insurance Co. and believe the convention will accept the opportunity and give the question a free pro and con discussion.

Hoping to see you and many other enterprising business men there, I remain

Yours respectfully,

GEO. B. CALDWELL, Sec'y.

The Final Arrangements.

The Cheboygan Business Men's Association held a meeting Monday evening to talk up matters in connection with the coming meeting of the State Association. It was decided to erect two or three arches over the streets in the way of decoration,

over the streets in the way of decoration, and the business men are requested to decorate their places of business. H. Chambers chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, appointed the following committees: Reception—I. S. Cooper, J. W. McDonald, I. E. DeGowin, D. H. Moloney, J. H. Tuttle, to be at all trains. A. J. Paddock, H. H. Cobb, C. S. Ramsay, H. Pinkous, and H. H. Packard, to be at all boats arriving.

Furnishing—J. H. Tuttle, Wm. Rinds-koff, E. O. Penny, George A. Melville and Fred Kluwe.

The "Cheboygan Branch."

From the Cheboygan Tribune.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found a couple of items taken from The Michigan Tradesman. In regard to the proposed railroad from Cheboygan to Levering, on the G. R. & I. Railroad. In addition to this the editor of the Tribune is in receipt of a letter from Mr. E. A. Stowe, editor of The Tradesman, in which he states that he has heard several leading business men of Grand Rapids comment on the "Cheboygan branch" and all expressed themselves ready to help the project, whenever the time arrives for them to act. It is to the interest of the business men of both Grand Rapids and Cheboygan to have the read built, and

President Hamilton's "On to Cheboygan" es were a happy hit and served a

TUESDAY-9 A. M. Pall to order. Prayer by Rev. P. J. DeSmedt, Address of welcome by Watts S. Hump

TUESDAY-1:30 P. M.

TUESDAY-7:30 P. M.

2 Report of Committee on Trade Interests, 3 Discussion and action on above. 4 Paper—"Needed Changes in Our Exemp-tion Laws," W. S. Powers, Nashville, 5 Reports of delegates to other state con-ventions.

WEDNESDAY-9 A. M.

ress.
4 Report of Committee on Secretary's re

port.
5 Paper—"Regulating the Peddler," H. T.
Johnson, Saransc.
6 Discussion of same.
7 Paper—"Needed Reforms in the Commission Business," I. F. Clapp, Allegan.
8 Discussion of same.
9 Reports of delegates.

WEDNESDAY-1:30 P. M.

1 Consideration of reports of standing com

nittees.

2 Reports of special committees.

3 Paper—"Duties of Local Officers," S. E.

WEDNESDAY -7:30 P. M.

1 Music.
2 Paper—"The Business Man in Politics"
[prepared for the Flint convention], by the late How. S. C. Moffatt, Traverse City.
3 Paper—"The Successful Merchant," Parke Mathewson, Detroit.
4 Address—"The Business Man of the Future"—Myron H. Walker, Grand Rapids.
5 Selection of next place of meeting.

THURSDAY-10 A. M.

Drive about city (fishing trip to Bois Blanc sland for those who prefer), tendered by the heboygan B. M. A.

THURSDAY-1 P. M.

THURSDAY-7:30 P. M.

Banquet at the City Hall, tendered by the Cheboygan B. M. A.

How the Muskegon Delegation is Going

to Cheboygan.

DEAR SIR-We completed our programm

for the excursion to Cheboygan at our meet-

ing last evening and adopted the following

We leave Muskegon on the steamer Van

Raalte Sunday evening, Aug. 5. Will pass the Manitou and other islands during the

forenoon of Monday, reaching Mackinac Island at 4 p. m. and spend the afternoon sightseeing, going to Cheboygan during the evening and be ready for the opening session

of the Association Tuesday morning. Returning, we will leave Cheboygan after the

panquet Thursday evening and vary the

Sleeping accommodations on the boat will

be furnished, and there are eight or more

state-rooms for the use of ladies who want

to go. The cost of the trip, including

berth, will be \$10 for the round trip if

For meals, passengers can carry lunch

baskets or get meals at small cost on board

Our committee, consisting of Messrs. H. B. Fargo, P. J. Connell and C. L. Whitney, would like to know by Saturday or Monday next just how many expect to go.

Our Association will take care of those

WM. PEER, Sec'y.

who are obliged to stay here over Sunday.

The half-fare by railroad is \$10.50

twenty go; \$9 if thirty go, and \$8 if

go. The half-fa from Muskegon.

Yours truly,

trip to suit the passengers, reaching Mus-kegon Friday or Saturday morning.

. A. Stowe. Grand Rapids:

Muskegon, July 26, 1888.

Excursion to Mackinac Island, tende he Cheboygan B. M. A.

Call to order.
Prayer by Rev. A. E. Cook.
Report of Committee on President's ad

Report of Comn

6 Question box.

arkill, Owosso.

4 Election of officers.

sponse by C. L. Whitney, of the

of Committee on Order of Busi

mittee on Credentials

H. D. Griswold and E. B. Stanley will ent the Sherman B. M. A. at the Cheboygan convention.

Do you aspire to see the "Fairy Isle," the most sightly island in the country? If so, go to the Cheboygan convention and take in the complimentary excursion to Mackinac

The M. B. M. A. has already tasted the hospitality of Eastern and Western Michigan and pronounced it good. The opportunity now presents itself of seeing what Northern Michigan can do in the entertainment line.

Bellaire Advertiser: The Bellaire Busness Men's Association met Saturday forenoon and elected Geo. W. Albrecht, H. M. Hemstreet and W. J. Nixon as delegates to the State convention at Cheboygan, August

There is likely to be considerable good natured strife at the Cheboygan convention over the selection of a place of meeting for the fourth annual convention. It is understood that the Muskegon delegation goes to the convention with a bag net, determined on securing the prize.

Antrim County Advertiser: Every member of a Business Men's Association who can possibly do so should be present at the convention at Cheboygan the 7th, 8th and 9th of August. Delegates alone can vote, but, judging from experience at former State conventions, no one need be lonesome

Local secretaries should remember that the proceedings of the State convention will not appear in the regular issue of THE TRADESMAN, but in a special issue—gotten out at great additional expense—and that if in this city, two years ago, it was evident they wish their members to receive the re- to all present that there was one man who port it will be necessary for them to send was fitted to an eminent degree to assume G.D.Musi in a list of the members of their Associa- the directorship of the new organization, so

H. M. Marshall has been re-elected Presi dent of the Lawrence B. M. A. and J. H. of the convention created no surprise. The Kelly succeeds C. A. Stebbins as Secretary. The President generously offers to furnish duty connected with that important office a good room for the meetings of the Association and warm and light it at his own expense, if all the members will agree to attend the meetings. Such an offer ought to be promptly accepted. W. S. Powers, Secretary of the Nashville

B. M. A., was in town last Wednesday. Mr. Powers has agreed to prepare a draft of an amendment to the present exemption law, accompanying the same with a paper setting forth cogent reasons why the law now on the statute books should be superceded by a measure more equitable to the man who places confidence in another's integrity.

Pennsylvania Grocer: We were under the impression that Michigan business men were aware that the new postal laws suppressed dunning letters. We are in receipt of an invitation from President Frank Hamilton, on which appears in large letters, diagonally across the front of the envelope, "On to Cheboygan!" This is in the nature of a dun-dunning us to attend the next convention, and will be handed over to the Postmaster General.

Cheboygan Tribune: THE MICHIGAN TRADESMAN is always alive to the best interests of the business men of the State. We know it is an appreciative reader of the Tribune, but somehow or other it has failed to catch on to the fact that Fred S. Frost is President of the Cheboygan Business Men's Association and in its directory of the Business Men's Associations continues to publish J. H. Tuttle as President. Mr. Frost was elected to succeed Mr. Tuttle as President last January and the Tribune noted the fact at the time. Brother Stowe, please make the correction.

Evart Review: The Evart Business Men's Association held a special meeting Tuesday night, when it was rightly determined that the most important case on the docket was the matter of building roads leading to the village, and committees were appointed to continue the good work inaugurated on the Sears road last fall. With this end in view a committee of five was appointed, consisting of D. L. Dumon, E. F. Birdsall, C. L. Gray, James W. Turner and Geo. F. Andrus, to push the project of building a road, claying and graveling the same, commenc ing at the Main street bridge south of the river, east to the quarter line, thence south by Turner's farm one mile, thence east onehalf mile to the section line. This is about the heaviest road leading to the village and, when completed, will make a good, firstclass road between Evart and Chippewa Lake. The Association also took into consideration the condition of the Sears road, it having become considerably broken up, as no work has been done on it since it was clayed and graded last fall, and a comwas clayed and graded last fall, and a committee consisting of President Davis, C. V. Priest and Dr. Wilkinson, was appointed to look after the matter. In both cases it is proposed to raise cash in the village and to co-operate with the farmers, who are expected to donate labor liberally.

The "Tradesman Credit Coupon," recently introduced by E. A. Stowe & Bro., of Grand Rapids, is an improvement upon anything in that line we have ever seen, and merchants desiring to adopt a cash basis of trade or do away with the book-keeping incident to a credit business would do well to give them their attention. peeted to donate labor liberally.

Gaylord May Join the State Body.

GAYLORD, July 26, 1888.

E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids:

DEAR SIR—I am in receipt of your favor of July 15, and in reply will say that I have no doubt our Association will be glad to join the Michigan Business Men's Association. At our next meeting your letter and circulars, papers, etc., will be laid before our Association.

Thanking you kindly for your kind letter, Truly yours,
F. A. BALDWIN, Sec'y.

wenty one Locals Promise Eighty-on CHEBOYGAN, July 26, 1888.

re, Grand Rapids: DEAR SIR-Again I write, Associations. So far, I have heard from twenty-one locals, who promise eighty-one delegates sure. Where are the fifty-five others that should be heard from? What is wrong with Lowell, Sturgis, Charlotte, Charlevoix, Battle Creek, Reed City, Leslie, Manistee, Grand Haven, Evart, Kalkaska, Lansing, Allegan, Ionia, etc.? If twenty-one send eighty-one delegates, seventy-six should send at least 200—and we want them to come. We have all arrangements per-fected. We will do our part and expect every live local to do her duty. Give all another scolding next week and request all Do cals to inform me how many are coming. Yours, H. CHAMBERS, Local Sec'y.

In a subsequent letter Mr. Chambers ex-of tail."

Carelessness is the only excuse which can be offered for the neglect of the secretaries to inform Local Secretary Chambers more promptly on the points on which he desires specific information. In order that all who go to Cheboygan may be well provided for, it is essential that Mr. Chambers know approximately how many to expect. THE TRADESMAN hopes that those secretaries who have been derelict in this respect will redeem themselves as soon as possible. It is a duty they owe to their hosts at Cheboygan and should not be overlooked under any circumstances.

Whom Shall It Be?

When the initial convention of the Michigan Business Men's Association was held in this city, two years ago, it was evident TRADESMAN hopes that those secretaries

that the unanimous election of Mr. Hamilton to the presidency at the closind session fidelity with which he discharged every was recognized at the second annual convention by the adoption of ringing resolutions of thanks and a unanimous re-election by acclamation, even in the face of his Hote expressed desire that some other hand be placed at the helm. Not being a man given to flinching, he has given the Association even more attention during the secong term than he did the first year, with a result patent to all observers.

It is with genuine regret that THE TRADESMAN announces that Mr. Hamilton positively refuses to allow his name to be used in the same connection a third time, which means that the members must be casting about for a suitable person for his Adjus successor. Notwithstanding the enormous successor. Notwithstanding the enormous lives, when the successor is the successor of amount of work accomplished by Mr. Hamilton during the past two years, it is essential that his successor be a man of intense activity and broadguage ideas-a man who will dedicate himself to the work and carry it forward with the same degree of thoroughness which has characterized the first President's administration. Whom shall it be?

The Toast Programme at the Cheboygan Banquet.

The list of responses to toasts at the Cheboygan banquet, so far as arranged, will be as follows:

Prayer-Rev. Mr. Ayers, Cheboygan. Our Guests-Hon. Geo. N. Bell, Cheboygan. Barnes, Traverse City The City of Cheboygan-Hon. E. Z. Per-

Northern Michigan-George E. Steele, Traverse City.
Trusts—Frank Wells, Lansing.

Count Your Pickles—E. J. Herrick, Grand The State Association—Frank Hamilton, Traverse City.
The Local Bodies—S. E. Parkill, Owosso.

Michigan-Myron H. Walker, Grand The Ladies-Geo. E. Frost, Cheboygan Six or seven additional responses will probably be assigned later on. N. B. Blain, of Lowell, will officiate as toastmaster.

"Doing Lots of Good."

Tustin, July 26, 1888. E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids: DEAR SIR-At the meeting of our Association, Monday evening, F. J. Luick and J. S. Rich were appointed delegates to the eboygan convention, with R. H. Jones and G. A. Estes as alternates. F. J. Luick was selected to make the

three minute report. Everything is moving off in good shape. The Association is doing lots of good.

Yours truly,
W. M. Holmes, Sec'y.

Praise from a High Criterion.

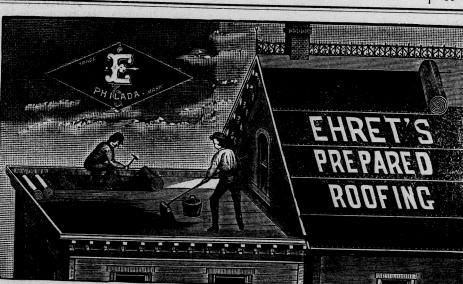
The "Tradesman Credit Coupon," re-

Ready at the Other End.

From THE MICHIGAN TRADESMAN WE gather that the G. R. & I. is waking up to the fact that it should push branches to Elk Rapids, Charlevoix, via Bellaire, and Che-boygan. All right! Do your pushing!

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ne interior of the refinery is all ups and is, narrow step-ladders, low beams, and imperature of about 140 degrees. The work bare to the waist. After mixing. men work bare to the waist. After mixing, the sugar goes to the bag filters to get rid of the dirt. The filters are contained in chambers with perforated roofs. Each hole in the roof is fitted with a neck or "bottle." From the bottle depends a linen bag, closed at the lower end. Outside the bag, as a pillow-case to the bag's pillow, is a stout sheath to prevent the bag from bursting. The melted sugar is poured in over the top and, as it runs down through the bag, it leaves most of the foreign matter. The sugar is followed by a stream of pure water that washes all the sugar out. The refuse, which looks like dark mud, is "stripped" from the bags so that they can be washed. The sugar is now bright and clear, but still of a dark brown color. There is a black, granular substance driving about in one or two of the rooms that will remove this color. That substance is bone black, beef bones burned and ground. Bone black looks like gunpowder. It has a medium grain, and it is just this grain and no other that will do for filtering sugar. The bone black is heated red hot in enclosed chambers, allowed to partly cool, away from the air then it is slowly passed through the

black is heated red not in enclosed chambers, allowed to partly cool, away from the air, then it is slowly passed through the rooms, cooling, until it reaches the "char filters." When these are charged, the sugar is poured in at the top, a dark-colored fluid, and it comes out at the bottom as clear as water. Toward the last of the filtering the

"char" loses its power and the sugar begins to get yellow. It is from that the brown and yellow sugars are made.

Next the sugar is boiled. It is pumped into the boilers, vacuum pans which as soon as filled to a certain height are closed and the air exhausted. It boils at a lower temperature than 119 degrees. Then the symptoms then 119 degrees. as filled to a certain fleight are closed and the air exhausted. It boils at a lower temperature than 212 degrees. Then the syrup bubbles and boils, until by a change only perceptible to a skilful eye the grain begins to come. In goes more melted sugar, and the graining goes on until the peep-holes in the pan are clogged with sugar and the whole pan filled with a mixture of sugar and syrup. The boiling requires no ordinary skill or judgment. The first filling of the pan must be just so or it will be spoiled. The workman must decide the size of the grain by careful boiling and shut off the steam when the right moment is reached.

Next follow the centrifugals, where the mixture becomes sugar. Down from the vat under the pans through a spout the sugar falls, 50 pounds at a time, into a holdow cylinder surrounded by a pocket. The wall of the cylinder is a fine sieve.

cylinder revolves 950 times a minute and the most sugar flies up the side in its hurry to get away from the center of revolution. The sirup spouts out through the tiny holes in the sieve and the grained sugar alone

in the sieve and the grained sugar alone remains. The sirup all extracted, the sugar is washed, still revolving, with a hose.

Drying is done by passing a warm current of air through the sugar as it sifts through a revolving siève. It is then bolted like flour, by machinery and run off into barrels, labeled and coopered. Then it is ready to ship away. Each day's melting is run through as soon as possible, and it is a possibility that brown sugar landed from the vessel in the morning may be shipped in the evening. Granulated sugar leaves behind 10 per cent. of its weight in water and dirt. There is a big product in this process of refining, and that is the sirup. It is the substance which leaves the sugar in the abstance which leaves the sugar in the entrifugal. After proper manipulation, it omes into tanks a rich, golden liquid, the sirup of commerce.

India Rubber Horseshoes.

The proposed substitution of India rubber metal in the manufacture of horseshoes. for metal in the manufacture of horseshoes, says the *Mechanical News*, is based upon various supposed advantages, one of these being that the former enables a horse to go being that the former enables a horse to go easily over all kinds of roads and rough or allippery ground without slipping. The contrivance brought forward for this purpose is such as to obviate in one instance the necessity of using an iron shoe which can be moved momentarily, when the horse is not traveling, and can also be used when the horse is shod with an iron shoe. According to this design the shoe consists of an India rubber bottom piece moulded to fit over or around the frog and the hoof, with a ledge or projecting rim rising up the front and around about the level where the nails are clamped, the projection having an edging under which a steel band or other appliance can be drawn and nipped tight to ing under which a steel band or other appliance can be drawn and nipped tight to retain the rubber shoe. The band is connected by studs, which pass through the heel part of the hoof, this being cut away from the iuner side for the purpose, and the stud or studs may work eccentrically to obtain grip or fixing. If the rubber shoe is used with an iron shoe, the frog portion or pad has a front plate and two side wings partially imbedded in it, the projection taking hold under the iron shoe to fix the rubber shoe in place. If the rubber shoe be divided or made thin in the center, a swivel or other bar can be contracted from the rear to reduce the width of the pad, so that it enters easily and also expanded so as to fix the rubber shoe in position.

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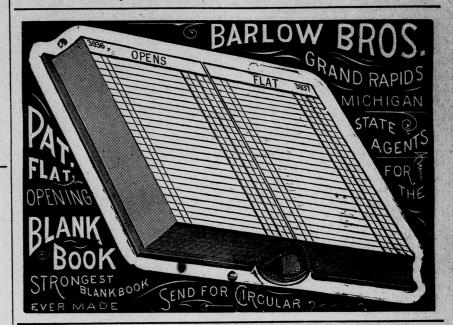
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LEISURE HOUR JOTTINGS.

BY A COUNTRY MERCHANT.

If, among the thousands of readers of THE TRADESMAN, there are parties who question was true of the average Michigan make it a matter of duty to peruse all the village in prohibition days. I am not arfied that none of them can reasonably ac- ever be made entirely satisfactory, but I do cuse me of obtruding my personal prejudices claim that a high tax law, and practical and opinions relating to political or relig-ious subjects upon them. And hence, it is better solution of the problem than the prowith considerable diffidence that I approach | hibition that never prohibits. a subject that is drifting from the social and sentimental to the political. I allude to the liquor problem.

cating the evils which pernicious habits and assured me recently that he had never struck depraved tastes inflict upon society than that class who are the readers and supporters of publications like the one men-ulants couldn't have been procured in some tioned. Because from that class comes the way. A gentleman who lately returned bulk of the assessments that maintain our from Maine testifies that there is very little local police authorities; because upon it de- secrecy, among hotel men, regarding the volves a large share of the support of those selling of liquor to guests. A letter from a who are pauperized by the tastes and habits a friend in Iowa says that any sober and rein question, and because, from its circumstances and surroundings, it is brought into frequent and unpleasant contact with the people who indulge in these habits.

The next Legislature will, of course, be called upon to grapple with the problem, and let us devoutly hope that there will be a sufficient amount of brains in the next Legislature to put the question at rest, for people openly assert their moral right to eat a time, at least. And, in the meantime, is and drink what they choose, as long as they it too early to ask ourselves what our indi- eat and drink temperately, there can be no vidual ideas are on the subject-whether, in our mature judgment, total prohibition or rigid tax laws are the best calculated to enhance our personal interests; those of our localities; those of society, and those of the State at large?

practical workings of prohibitory laws and, dence of other parties. As these observasonal opinion of the matter, I may as well say that, as long as intoxicants are made, their sale, I don't believe that a suppression of the traffic in our own State is a practical possibility; and, because of this disbelief, I am in favor of constitutionally worded enactments that will keep the trade in reasonable restraint; protect the rising generation from acquiring the drink habit; reduce to the minimum the rowdyism and belligerency of the toper, by making him personally responsible for his acts; place the traffic in the hands of persons of at least semi-respectability; limit the number of dram shops, and, withal, make the venders and users of intoxicants self-supporting, asfar as police regulations are concerned.

I am talking from a business instead of a sentimental standpoint. In the language of one of our eminent men, "We are not confronting a theory, but a condition." If the government of this country, with all its vast resources, cannot suppress illicit dishow can a state suppress illega selling? The most iron-clad prohibitory law ever drawn never succeeded in restricting liquor selling in the great cities, and there isn't a man in America to-day, outside of the lowest bummers, and those confined in prisons and asylums, who cannot procure his favorite beverage, if he possesses the money to purchase it. Which is the better public policy, to have the liquid products of grain, hops and grapes sold under the restraining provisions of the law, or have them surreptitiously dealt in by people for whom criminal prosecutions have no ter-

In a little town, not a hundred miles from where THE TRADESMAN is published, there is to-day but one place where liquor is sold as a beverage. Under the old prohibition laws there were usually from five to eight. A case of street drunkenness is now of very rare occurrence; in the olden time it was an exceptional day that didn't witness several cases of blind inebriety and an exceptional week when there weren't drunken rows. During all these years not a copper went into the local treasury, yet the local sury was being constantly depleted by the expenses attending the arrest, trial and conviction of the impecunious bummer. Out of numerous prosecutions for violating the law, all but two or three were instituted for ersonal revenge or blackmail. The two or ree exceptional cases were commenced by urties appointed by a temperance society to suppress the saloons. One or two contions resulted; some parties went out of the business and others went in; a few rows rdied trees, a cropped horse or two, nd the deposit of filth on sidewalks and building fronts quickly evaporated the zeal of the law and order delegates, and the groggeries multiplied instead of diminished. gin alingers of the present time are far from being models of decency and rum, but those of the period mentioned

or the most trivial lawsuit, and the capital ruired by the country saloonist of prodays could be obtained by the pawning of a watch, or by a week or two of ordinary labor.

And what was true of the village in atter that appears in that periodical guing for a moment that the present status bekly, and by so doing, are, perforce, of the liquor trade is satisfactory, and I liged to "take in" my articles, I am satis- will willingly admit that in no event can it

An individual who has traveled almost all over America, during the past five years, There is no class of men who should feel and whose nose publicly proclaims him an anti-prohibitionist from personal motives, spectable person can procure any variety of beverage required, and if time and space would permit, I could refer to dozens of proofs of a similar nature, all of which go to strengthen my opinion that as long as distilleries and breweries exist on American soil, and as long as intoxicants of any nature are allowed to be landed on our shores, and as long as a large proportion of our laws enforced that will make prohibition

What I would like to see impressed upon a majority of the coming Legislature is that we want practical, instead of theoretic, dealings with this important question. Pop-I am not going to argue the pros and cons ular opinion will support the making and of the question at length lest, possibly, I enforcing of common sense laws for regumight invite a discussion that would be un- lating and restraining and curtailing, as far desirable in any paper outside of the party as possible, the traffic in intoxicants, and organs. I am merely going to note a few without popular opinion any enactment, for of my personal observations regarding the any purpose, speedily becomes a "dead lettee." Until the advocates of total properhaps, supplement them with the evi- hibition outnumber the opponents of "sumptuary legislation," and get the vertions will, however, tend to expose my per- dict of the people that the liquor traffic "must go" throughout the country and that the manufacture and importation of the and as long as surrounding states legalize goods shall be totally suppressed, sentimental and theoretic must give place to the 101 Ottawa St., Ledyard Block. common sense and practical.

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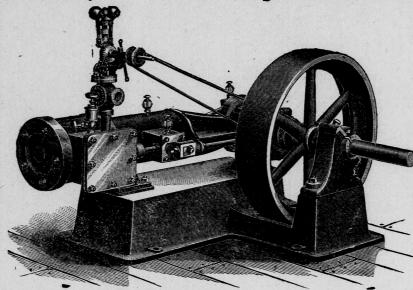
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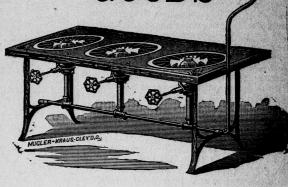
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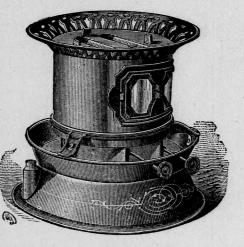


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ative to the operations of "whole very peddlers in this State, but the erating in that State:

the still operating in that State:

I not at all likely that Money Miller over be caught again by the "three nonte" game, but some who read the not of it will be swindled before a year reater or less amount on some equally parent scheme. A short time ago, on to the P. S. & L. E. station, we nofrom thirty to forty buggles, spring ins and farm wagons standing near the al. On inquiring what brought so y vehicles to the station, we learned some men, representing themselves as its for a wholesale grocery house, had a orders through the country for tea, but suggested the early of the station of the delivered here on that day, and some had come ten miles to get a few pounds omething worth less than half what it worth to come after it. The sugar was be furnished at six cents a pound, but, ortunately, the sugar car had run off the ext and could not be delivered at present, the wormy prunes, the cheap coffee and worthless tea were on hand. The buy-paid ninety cents a pound for tea that the worthless tea were on hand. The buyers paid ninety cents a pound for tea that could be bought at their nearest store for me-fourth of the money. Swindles are more common than is even suspected, for many men are ashamed to acknowledge they have been sold. Hon. S. H. Miller, without mentioning names, says that a man in this vicinity, considered a keen business man, less than six months ago checked out \$3,000 to pay a swindling game something similar to that which took place yesterday.

Dogs Bred for Skins.

The English consul in Manchuria tells in his report of a curious industry which flourishes in his part of the world, writes a ew York Sun correspondent. It is breed-g d gs for their skins, which go to make dogskin rugs. The market is not supplied by catching stray animals in the streets, but from regular dog ranches, with which Manchuria is dotted by thousands. A ranch produces from ten to 100 rugs yearly, and it takes eight skins to make a good rug. Dogs which grow fine fur in that country are strangled in the winter time, when the ur is best, before they are a year old, and their kins are sent, frozen to be prepared in some town. The bodies are eaten, so that nothing is lost. This industry may not be expected to flourish outside of China, as we are told that it is necessary for the dogs to be eaten, in order that the ranches may make both ends meet, as skins of quality and carefully prepared only three taels, or about \$3.50, at Bristol.

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The Bark Market.

Present indications are that there will be ore hemlock bark peeled this year than during any previous season for five years. The dry weather is tightening the bark considerably, but, if there are rains before g, it will probably open up and peel until September 1. The price is off 50 cents a cord in Milwaukee and 25 cents in Chicago, but Michigan buyers continue to pay the ne as before.

The Grocery Market.

The sugar market is weaker, there havng been a decline of 3-16c from the highest heir orders, so that the possibility of a ngar famine—so glowingly predicted by weral trade journals—is averted. Cheese ues to advance in price, owing to tailed production and large consumption.

A Difficult Task.

A traveling man for a certain Chicago couse was put on the witness stand in court. "Do you solemnly swear," said the clerk, that the evidence you shall give in the se, now on hearing, shall be the truth, he whole truth and nothing but the truth?" The witness hesitated and then said:
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Twe years—but I'll do my best."

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Chocolate Drops, in pails. 134
Gum Drops in pails. 54
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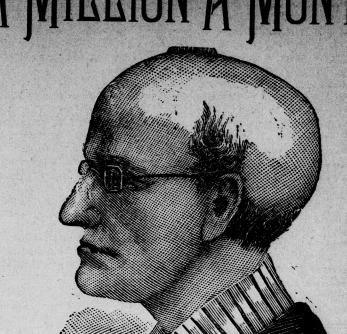
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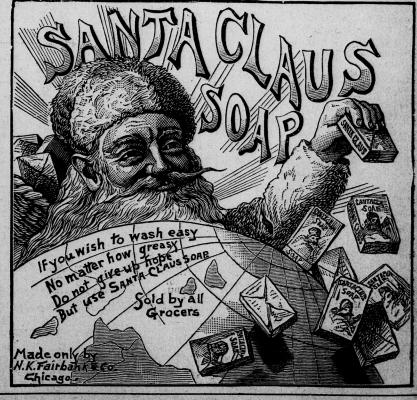


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people, excepting his immediate relatives, controlled but not owned by the subject of have forgotten that little indiscretion— this sketch. Mr. Vernor is no mean hortiand, if they haven't, they should have, because, as soon as he grew tall enough to from a jimson weed to a full-fledged polyspeak without falling over dissyllables, he anthus. The Cincinnati people think so moved with his father and mother straight much of his ability in that line that they to Detroit and settled down to making a have twice made him a judge at their floral

The old capital school was his alma mater and did her duty by him as conscientiously and successfully as the best university on the continent. To be sure, will be held in Detroit the annual meeting she didn't graduate him into the cabinet of of the American Pharmaceutical Associathe United States. James didn't wait to tion; also that of the M. S. P. A. be graduated. His ambition tay in the di- These meetings will probably bring rection of liver pills and essential oils, and together more druggists than have ever beat a very early age he began the battle of fore met at one time. Preparations have life as errand boy in Higby & Stearns' drug been made to make these conventions unstore in the old Merrell block. Like Sir usually interesting. Elegant rooms have Joseph Porter, of operatic fame, he "pol-been engaged for holding the various meetished up the handle of the big front door," ings. The Detroit rink has been secured lowered the record for rapid delivery, and for the exhibits. It contains about 9,000 acquired such a name for putting up square feet of space, almost all of which parcels with quickness and despatch that has been spoken for by the leading manu-

trouble him greatly. There were a great steamers affoat on the finest liver in the many of them. There is an old saying world, a banquet at Star Island, a reception that he who makes no foes, makes no by the officers of both Associations, folfriends. In one day the youthful Vernor lowed by dancing. Besides the above, a made over 15,000,000 of the former.

when he enlisted in the Fourth Michigan boat ride to the beautiful island park, Cavalry. His enemies, it is perhaps un- carriage rides around the city, etc. necessary to observe, all lived south of Making arrangements for a meeting of Mason and Dixon's line. When his regi- this sort means a great deal of work for ment took the field, the authorities, recog- some one—not only work, but it takes a nizing the value of his chemical knowledge, great amount of time, and work and time appointed him hospital steward. In this do not always mean success unless the percapacity he served for over two years. On son having it in hand has ability in this one occasion, while crossing the field under line. In appointing James Vernor Local a flag of truce, he was taken prisoner but Secretary, the A. P. A. and M. S. P. A. was immediately paroled. On returning showed great wisdom. He has proved to the Union lines, however, the authorities himself to be just the man for the place, informed him that his arrest while in the has devoted much valuable time to the work pursuit of hospital duties was improper and is determined to make the meeting the under the unwritten law of nations, and most enjoyable on record. that, therefore, he should break his parole

and return to duty. This he did. In September, 1864, he was commissioned and favorably known by many druggists second lieutenant. He was mustered out throughout the State, and, when the comof the service just in time to participate as ing meeting is over, he will undoubtedly a civilian in the Fourth of July celebration have a national reputation. One thing is following his promotion.

ship with Charles L'Hommedieu and opened almost unassisted, made all the arrangea drug store at the corner of Woodward ments for the care, comfort and pleasure of avenue and Clifford street. A few years the many hundred druggists who will later he bought Mr. L'Hommedieu's interest, attend the meetings. became sole proprietor, and has remained so ever since.

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 Mr. Vernor's three years of military service have left ineffaceable marks upon him. MAN that many druggists throughout the His naturally tall and graceful figure is as State are of the opinion that Mr. Vernor's straight as a gun barrel. His beard is many services to the cause of pharmacy in scooped off at the chin after the most ap- general and the M. S. P. A. in particular proved Anglo-military style, and there is entitle him to official recognition at the about him a certain je ne sais quoi which hands of that organization. Such becontinually impresses the beholder with the ing the case, a goodly number of the memidea that he is about to pull a long sabre out bers will press his name before the conof his rear elevation pocket and cut some- vention in connection with the presidency. body's head off-all without malice and from force of habit, of course, for James

> hearted men alive. It seems rather superfluous to say anything about his ability as a pharmacist, but there is one plank in his business platform which a good many otherwise excellent druggists haven't got. That plank is made up of equal parts of caution, carefulness and good judgment. It doesn't matter who the physician is, his prescriptions have to ing. pass the closest scrutiny and when Mr. short and runs back to the next station.
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> When he is unaware of the effects of certain drugs which he is ordered to combine he dives into the art. Vernor sees the danger signal he pulls up bine he dives into the pharmacoposia and finds out. No chances are ever taken in Vernor's store, and so clerk ever does a thing without knowing very thoroughly

from November to May; angles like a Walton from May to November; and ad interim, his house and heart are open to his friends. He is a life member of the James Vernor once had an enemy who American Pharmaceutical Association and Treasurer of the Michigan State Board of something to his discredit. At the end of Pharmacy. He is also Local Secretary of 365 days' angling, the entire catch consisted the Michigan and American Pharmaceutical Associations and does more committee and other work and less talking than any man

Then there are the flowers which bloom That was a long time ago, however. It prettiest shows on Woodward avenue. occurred away back in April, 1843. Most They are the products of two green-houses, in the north window and form one of the exhibitions.

The Tribute of a Friend.

During the first week in September, there he was soon promoted to the post of a facturers. The entertainments will be a prominent feature, consisting of an evening About this time his enemies began to at the opera, a boat ride on one of the finest number of pleasant entertainments have That was on the 14th of August, 1862, been arranged for the ladies, including a

Local Secretary Vernor is held in high esteem by the trade in his own city, is well certain—if the meeting is not a success, it Almost immediately he formed a partner- will be no fault of Mr. Vernor, who has, KRARF.

One of the Possibilities.

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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,

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Medical Sup't.

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Very respectfully,
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Very truly yours,

E. W. FLEMING, M. D.

Troy, New York, January 26, 1888.

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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 nutrinnt as well as in tonic stimulant properties, felt anxious to know about what it can be furnished the dispensing physician.

Yours truly,

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I turned around in my seat and looked at speaker. He was an an arrow of care and trouble on many with a look of care and trouble on many with a look of care and trouble on many of the care and his eyes were clear but very sad sorting. His hair was turning gray and sorting. His hair was turning gray and sorting. The care arrow of the care a aker. He was a tall, slenderly built

"I have a charmed life," he repeated. "I don't think I shall ever die. You look ed and well you may. You are ng man and so am I. I've been at ess nearly fifty years. Have traveled over the entire world—and you elf know how a man who is in this ss carries his life in his hands. I have been in innumerable wrecks and accidents and am still alive to tell the tale. The first accident I was in was at Carr's Rock on the Hudson River road, away back in the sixties. It was a very warm day and just about dinner time. The train was behind time and running at high speed. I sat at the open window eating my dinner, hich was composed of bread and roast duck, and was drinking in the cool wind from the beautiful Hudson. Suddenly came a crash and the next I knew I was sitting on the river bank, my lunch floating down the stream. Sixty people were killed in this terrible disaster. It was awful! In the car I was in, sixteen people lost their lives, and I had not even a scratch. I was hurled through the open window and saved -the man who sat next me was killed. I ed the Atlantic in 773 in a sailing vessel-took that way of going for the experience. Twelve days out of Boston, the

ship sank in a gale and I floated two days on a cabin door, with nothing to eat and nothing to drink. Then I was picked up by a steamer outward bound and continued my trip. I sat next to P. B. Bliss on the ill-fated train that was wrecked at Ashtabula. Ohio. He and his family and some hundred of others were killed and injured -I escaped again with only the loss of my trunk. I sat on a train at Jackson, Michigan, about ten years ago, as it stood in the yards about to pull out. A swift running switch engine crashed into us, through the careless leaving open of a switch, and in a minute-yes, in a second-God only know how many people were hurled into eternity The wrecked cars burned. The bodies were destroyed, and many a family is yet mourn ing for a missing member who will never come. I was in the rear sleeper and was the only one who escaped alive. I had my arm broken, however, which was the only time I was ever injured. I sat in the parquette of the Brooklyn opera house, to see the curtain arose in the third act, fire was seen to fall from the flies on the stage, and within two hours three hundred and five men, women and children had perished by the most horrible death known—roasted alive in full view of their friends! I escaped by the stage entrance and worked hard to help save others. I left Detroit on October 16, 1880 for Grand Haven, intending to take the Alpena for Chicago. I was detailed at Grand Rapids until too late to catch the boat, but I am convinced that, had I heep should be able to tall the Kate Claxton in "The Two Orphans." As I been aboard, I would be able to tell the story of the wreck, as I would have been named. I was in the B. & O. wreck at c. Ohio. I was in the great wrec at Illinois two years ago. I was burned to death in the Newhall House fire. I was-".

"Kalamazoo, Lake Shore and Michigan Central Crossing! Change cars!" shouted the brakeman, and a man dressed in blue and wearing a deputy-sheriff's badge came across the aisle and tapped my friend with the "charmed life" on the shoulder and said, "Come on-here's where we get off." And, as they passed out, the tall man turned and, looking at me, pointed to the deputy and touched his forehead with his nger and shook his head sadly.

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