

the elevator to the fifth story of a Duluth where one of the proprietors was busy at where one of the proprietors was busy at his desk. The drummer was informed that the house needed nothing in his line, but he persisted in opening his sample bag and making himself the cause of much distress, when finally the enraged proprietor kicked him down the first flight of stairs. An em-ployee, observing his mode of descent, re-peated the dose with like effect, and it was ditted until the drummer found himself on dittoed until the drummer found himself on the curbstone and unupholstered highway. course of events, and ejaculated, "Vell, dot ish a great establishment. I don't know dere berticular line of business, but mine

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1888.

One of the most iniquitous transactions in our history is the treatment of the French Spoliation claims at the hands of a long series of Congresses. These claims originated in the seizure of our ships by French men-of-war and privateers during the wars of the French Revolution. We demanded payment of those claims again and again. We came to the verge of a war with a sister republic about them. At last, peace was made on the basis of set-off. In consideration of certain concessions to our commerce, and of the payment by France of certain claims made by her citizens against us, we agreed to shoulder these claims ourselves. From that day to this, not a dollar has been paid, although their justice had been proclaimed most solemnly by our presidents and our secretaries of state. We pocketed the consideration obtained by agreeing to pay them, and then refused to acknowledge them in any direct way. Their justice has never been denied; the continual and repeated demands for payment have kept them out of reach of any statute of limitations. And yet here we are in the fiftieth Congress haggling over the question of doing this scanty justice out of an overflowing treasury. In one sense we cannot repay them. American citizens died in penury and the sickness of deferred hope because of the nation's insensibility to the claims of honor. No atonement can make up for the past, but we can do something to mark that the general advance in ethical sensitiveness achieved by the nation has reached even its national treasury.

A friend of THE TRADESMAN was recently present at the naturalization of a foreigner as a citizen. He know that the law required the court to ascertain whether ernment of the United States," but the ter the present stock was closed out. Inknow of the witnesses as to residence, that that direction was at present under contemthe applicant was not a Nihilist or Anarch-plation. ist or a Social Democrat, who wished the right of citizenship only to overthrow what he was swearing to maintain. It is noticeable, however, that the courts are beginning to move more slowly in this business of making citizens, and are bent on finding whether the applicant will or will not be a credit and a benefit to the country of his adoption. As a consequence of asking more questions some curious facts are elicited. Some of the applicants are found to know nothing whatever of the Constitution, not particularly assuring to the creditors. and one-who was rejected-did not know It is reported that Mr. Rosenthal owes whether or not this country is governed by \$125,000 and that the assets of the estaba king. It is a very serious trust the law lishment are about \$96,000. If such is the imposes in our judges in this matter. They case, the creditors will receive about 75 per are making new sovereigns for the country, cent. of their claims, although some assert and they never should treat it as a work of that 60 per cent. is nearer the correct routige.

The River and Harbor Bill has become a

AMONG THE TRADE. GRAND RAPIDS GOSSIP. John D. Noah has engaged in the grocery ousiness at Moline. Lemon, Hoops & Pe ters furnished the stock. S. Bitely & Co. have engaged in general trade at Casnovia. Ball, Barnhart & Putman furnished the groceries. Dr. W. E. Van Ande will engage in the drug business at Sunfield. The Hazeltine & Perkins Drug Co. is putting up the stock. C. E. Pennock, formerly engaged in the grocery business at Cadillac, has purchased the drug stock of Dr. W. H. Ross, on West Fulton street. John D. McIntyre is no longer a membe of the firm of Westlake & McIntyre, Dr. L. E. Best having purchased his interest in the business.

The Telfer Spice Co. has removed its cigar department to the second floor, the old location having been usurped by the shipping clerk.

Wm. Kenyon has opened a grocery store at the corner of West Bridge street and Broadway. Ball, Barnhart & Putman furnishes the stock.

J. A. Sheffield & Co. are erecting a new building at Benton Harbor, in which they will engage in the drug business. The Hazeltine & Perkins Drug Co. is putting as completed, carrying a general stock. up the stock.

Abraham Sanford, of the former firm of Bochove & Sanford, has purchased the drug stock of Bauer & Curtiss, on West Fulton street, and will continue the business at the same location.

Foster, Stevens & Co. recently foreclosed their chattel mortgage on C. M. Alden's hardware stock and subsequently bid it in at mortgage sale. Business has been resumed, with Mr. Alden as manager.

Notwithstanding the four changes made in Grand Rapids jobbing houses during the nast two months. THE TRADESMAN has authentic information that still another change is on the tapis and will occur before the close of September.

A report has been current during the past week that Arthur Meigs would continue in the applicant was "well affected to the gov- the grocery business under new auspices afcourt took no such trouble in this case. It quiry at the house resulted in a disclaimer, did not appear, except from what it might Manager Fisher asserting that no move in

> Lamoreaux & Johnston have purchased the warehouse formerly owned and occupied by C. C. Comstock, at the juncture of Bartlett street and the G. R. & I. Railroad, and have moved it west on the same street to the juncture of the G. R., L. & D. Railway. They will put up a cold storage warehouse in connection.

The so-called "sale" of the stock of the Tower Clothing House to J. L. Hudson is dead. figure.

Baxter and Edward Roberts, comprising the firm of Roberts Bros., grocers and sh

ABOUND THE STATE.

Big Rapids-Crocker & Hudnutt,

Conklin-J. B. Watson has sold his drug

Ashley-Dunham & Reeves succeed Dun-

Ravenna-R. D. Wheeler has sold

eat market to Walter O. Thompson. Plymouth-C. L. Wilcox succeeds D. B.

here.

less than \$300.

Benton Harbor-S. B. Kemp's grocery \$1,000. As Ruppert's connection with the matter was not clear, one of the creditors stock has been taken on chattel mortgage. Allegan-Kibby & Helmer have closed inferred that the second mortgage was a their meat market and retired from business. sham and attached the stock early Monday St. Johns-Geo. H. Stephenson has asmorning. The amount claimed was paid and the attachment removed. Some of the signed his clothing stock to E. H. Wilson. creditors are satisfied the firm is solvent Bay City-E. B. Foss & Co. succeed Foss and will make no effort to press collection.

MANUFACTURING MATTERS.

Tustin-T. E. Stevens has leased Wm.

Bullock's sawmill and will start up about

Newaygo-Chas. C. Kritzer has com

Jonesville-Grosvenor & Co. have de

wheat per day throughout the season.

Gripsack Brigade.

DeLand & Co., of Fairport, N. Y., put in

Stone & Firth, of New York.

whenever asked to do so?

one of the best of its kind in the State.

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Sunday here.

fore.

& Leiter in the wholesale lumber business. Marlette-Dawson A. Shields succeeds M. E. (Mrs. M.) McLennan in the grocery business. Traverse City-J. H. Lampson & Co.

will shortly open a cigar, confectionery and September 1. fruit store. pleted repairs and improvements on his Whitehall-Gunder Johnson has purroller mill, which make the establishment

chased the feed store formerly owned by Martin Mikkelson Montague-G. L. Veenstra is considering the project of removing his boot and shoe stock to Muskegon.

Marion-J. W. Densmore, of Reed City, has rented one of C. Clarke's stores and will put in a general stock.

Frankfort-Woodward Bros. are closing out their general stock, preparatory to their removal to Winfield, Kansas.

Alma-A. W. Peguegnat is closing out his stock of jewelry and will go on the road as a gay and festive drummer. Sunfield-H. C. Carpenter & Son have

bought E. F. Colwell & Son's hardware stock and will continue the business. Marion-Desmond & Conklin will occupy the Fry & McElroy store building as soon

Hillsdale-Wm. Cook, the boot and shoe dealer, has assigned. The liabilities are about \$4,000 and the assets are about \$1,000

Cass Bradford has covered his store at Baldwin all over with signs reading, "Brad, Hastings-Bert Tinkler has sold his grothe Grocer." A. F. Peake, State agent for D. B. cery stock to Ezra Knapp, of Vermontville.

The business will be managed by Fred Knapp. Kalamazoo-Underhill & Spofford's drug stock has been taken possession of by John

Newaygo miller. J. Dodds & Co., of Detroit, by virtue of a chattel mortgage. Burdickville-Samuel Berry has bought the general stock of John Helm and rented for the future.

his store building. The transfer takes place September 1. Detroit-Grunow & Patterson, druggists at the corner of Gratiot avenue and Ran-

dolph street, have opened a new store under the Cadillac hotel. Detroit-Strong, Lee & Co. have pur-

chased the stock and accounts of the late firm of Root, Strong & Co. and will continue the business. Tustin-Gust and George Skaglind have son, of Chicago. purchased the grocery stock of J. R. Jones Will some one please explain what hold

& Co. and will continue the business under the style of Skaglind Bros. Manton-Martin Northrup has purchased the interest of Mr. Farnsworth in the gro-

cery stock of Farnsworth & Williams. The new firm will be known as Northrup & Williams. Cadillac-On account of failing health.

Geo. Deitz has been compelled to dispose of his interest in the drug and grocery stock of is understood that the youngster will travel Smith & Deitz to his partner, A. E. Smith, for I. M. Clark & Son as soon as he is old who will continue the business.

STRAY FACTS. Clinton-David Hamilton, President of

place on the road during his absence. the Clinton Woolen Manufacturing Co., is Cadillac-The Cummer Ladder Co. will

shortly construct a two-story frame building, 35x60 feet in dimensions, to be used & Co. He started out on the road under the new auspices on Monday. for storage purposes. Marion-J. E. Fessenden and T. J. Bar-

David R. Hackett, exte

enough.

Purely Personal. Fred. H. Hosford is spending a couple of reeks with friends in Northern Ohio. Oscar D. Fisher has started a diamond

actory in opposition to Morris H. Treusch. of Grand Rapids and request that the trav-Alex. Keith, shipping clerk for Hawkins eling men be given a lay-off on Friday and Perry, is confined to his home by illness. Saturday.

N. B. Clark has returned from a week in It was voted to stop at the Hotel Cadilla the tanbark region along the G. R. & I. while in Detroit. Edwin Mortlock, of Detroit, addressed

Richard Bean, late with the Old National Bank, has taken the position of book-keepthe gathering, advising the boys to take a er for Olney, Shields & Co. broom along with them, as they would un-Hon. R. G. Peters, the Manistee million doubtedly win the game. He asserted that

aire, was in town Monday in consultation if the Detroit boys were allowed to pick out a nine from traveling men's sons, howwith his partners in the firm of Lemon, Hoons & Peters. ever, the result would be entirely different.

Heman G. Barlow, of the firm of Ball, Barnhart & Putman, left Monday for a trip The Muskegon B. M. A. to Picnic Sept. 6. Traverse City-Wm. Beitner is adding largely to his new chair factory by erecting te the Thousand Islands. He will be gone a 34x90 two-story building. The lower Grand Rapids Mercantile Association: shout three weeks floor will be used for a dry-kiln and the Geo. Deitz, late of the firm of Smith GENTLEMEN-At a meeting of our Asso

second story for a warehouse and storage Deitz, passed through the city Friday on beitz, passed through the city Friday on his way to the Southwest, whither he goes to seek a new location. ed to invite your Association most cordially to a basket picnic, to be held Thursday, Sept. 6, at Interlaken Park. A fine time is cided to remodel the Jonesville City Mills Joseph W. Welton, for several years in-

and put in full roller process. The contract has been let to the Hutchinson Manuhas leased the art room in the Hartman facturing Co., of Jackson, for \$5,900. The block and will open a business college

work will begin at once and the mill will be therein. ready for business by October 1. The new Wm. E. Ramsey, the Louisiana lumbermill will have a capacity of 125 barrels a man, has presented Byron Gifford-son of day, and will require about 500 bushels of the genial Geo. P., Jr .- with a thorough-Kennels at Lancaster, Mass.

Chas. McCarty, the Lowell Poo Bah, and "Hub" Baker and wife spent Sunday at

the sole owner of the Great American Laugh, was in town Monday on his way nome from Macatawa Park, where his family are spending the heated term.

Advertisements will be inserted under this head for wo cents a word the first insertion and one cent a rord for each subsequent insertion. No advertise nent taken for less than 25 cents. Advance payment H. S. Bartlett, designer for the Grand Rapids School Furniture Co., has taken the FOR ISALE-BAZAAR BUSINESS, WELL ESTAB-lished in one of the liveliest and best business towns in the State. Proprietor's health failing. In-rolecabout \$1,400. Now is the time to buy for fail and holiday trade. Address A B C office of this paper. 272 position of assistant to Superintendent

Peregrine in the wood-working department. Will Tenny, late of San Francisco, has He will continue to evolve the handsome gone on the road for Chas. C. Kritzer, the designs which have helped to make the School Furniture Co. famous all over the None of Arthur Meigs & Co.'s travelers country. have yet made any permanent arrangements

naw, doing a cash business, for sale cheap if tak en at once. Address No. 1309 Genesee street, East Sagi Mr. Gooding, of the firm of R. B. Good-FOR SALE-CLEAN GENERAL STOCK OF GOODS ng & Son, grocers at Lisbon Station, paid E. Mortlock, of Detroit, spent Sunday in
 Image: 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. 262, care Michigan Tradesman. 263
 a flying visit to Grand Rapids last Saturday the Valley City. Mr. Mortlock represents and dropped in at THE TRADESMAN office FOR SALE-CLEAN GROCERY, DRY GOODS ANL Crockery stock, situated in a railway town, with good line of customers. Stock will inventory about 82,000. Will take part cash and balance on time. Ad dress A. S. Musselman & Co., Grand Rapids, 260 long enough to say that his firm had pur-D. G. Kenvon now represents Geo. W chased 26,000 bushels of wheat since Feb-Cady & Co., the Cleveland boot and shoe ruary 15. He says that the grocery trade

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 cash and terms easy, a circular mill now running and in good order, located on a railroad in a section of fine hard and soft timber. Capacity 10 to 14 M per day Apply to No. 356, Michigan Tradesman. 256

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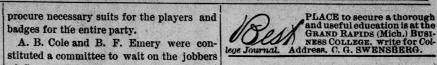
 FOR SALE-DRUG FIXTURES FOR STOCK IN TRADE, Grain Elevator, ten carloads capacity; horse prover here the second state of t obbers, covering the same territory as beof the firm averages \$30 per day; that a general store would do well there; and that Alonzo Seymour, the veteran cracker Chas. H. Loomis, of Sparta, contemplates salesman, is entertaining his daughter-inlaw and grandson, Mrs. J. A Seymour and putting in a branch hardware store there.

Ready for the Fray.

f Grain Elevator, ten carloads capacity; hors power, large grounds; fine town on C. & G. T. railroad good wheat and produce market. Write for particu lars, W. B. Tyler, care B. P. & D. A. Co., Grand Rapids Mich. 550 About fifty traveling men met at the read-Steve Sears has on Charley Falls, to the ing room of Sweet's Hotel, Sunday noon, end that the latter dances to Steve's music FOR SALE-A GOOD-PAYING DRUG STOCK IN A to complete arrangements for the trip to [growing town. Nearest drug store is six miles Will invoice about \$2,500. A big chance for a man o nush. Terms easy. Best of reasons for wishing to sell didress "Pain Killer," care Michigan Tradesman irand Rapids. 246 Detroit. In the absence of President Mills, Hi. Robertson says that the report that he push. Addres Chairman Robertson presided, while Secrehas signed with D. B. DeLand & Co. is un-Frand Rapids. 246 COR SALE-GENERAL STOCK, GOOD TRADE, LONG tary Seymour took note of the proceedings. Chairman Owen, of the Committee on Ville, Mcn. 242 FOR 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 purchaser. 206 Transportation, reported that both the D., G. H. & M. and D., L. & N. Railways offered to take a party of fifty to Detroit 206 ROR SALE-FRUIT FARM OF 7½ ACRES, LOCATED H OR SALE-FROM FARM OF 19 ACRES, DOCATED 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 mer-chandise. Place is valued at \$3,000, will take \$2,000 for it. Address S. A. Howey, North Muskegon, Mich. 208 and return for \$4.50 or a party of 200 for \$3, in each case tickets to have a five days' limit.

Wm. H. Herrick remarked that if it were WANTED - AT ONCE, A REGISTERED DRUG clerk, with good references, at reasonably low wages. Address albert E. Smith, City Drug and Gro cery Store, Cadillac, Mich. 214 advertised that fifty traveling men were going to Detroit on a certain train, there eery Store, Cadillac, Mich. 274 WANTED-PART INTEREST IN DRUG OR GENERAL store by practical register d pharmacist. Ad dress Robert, care Michigan Tradesman 271 would be at least 150 young ladies on hand to go along. This remark was greeted with WANTED-TO EXCHANGE 80 ACRES OF TIMBER land (pine and black ash), desirable village propcries of "Louder !" but it was decided not to put him out.

Geo. H. Seymour moved that the excursion be made over the "Old Reliable," leav-



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true-that he has not, as yet, even entered into negotiations with the firm in question Jas. A. Massie was summoned to Greenville. Saturday, to interview a new son. It D. S. Haugh and family have gone to Barry County to spend a couple of weeks

with friends. Chas. Clouster takes Dave's Frank H. White, formerly with Curtiss & Dunton, but more recently with Felix & Marston, has engaged to travel for Curtiss

guaranteed. Come one, come all! structor at Swensberg's Commercial College, From the N. Y. Co Thurber, Whyland & Co. have sent their mechanics to Albany to erect a stand in the State Food Exhibition, to be held there for two weeks from Sept. 10. Their space will bred English pug pup, from the Chequasset be the largest in the exhibition, measuring 40 by 60 feet, and their exhibit will comprise products valued at \$10,000 to 15,000.

law without the signature of the President. He regarded the bill as so important in gle mill operators at Blanchard, made a nasty failure and then left town, but subitself that he would not risk its final defeat sequently returned. They sold their stock by vetoing it because af appropriations that to F. L. Parker, of Mecosta, who gave the he thinks objectionable. In some states, mother of the sons a mortgage for \$800 the Governor has the power to veto separate therefor. Shortly after their departure, items in an appropriation bill and approve Wagner & Follmer foreclosed their mortintroduce into the national Constitution, as gage on the shingle mill, so that the other \$20,000 and the assets \$21 less than the it prevents the loading of such bills with creditors will probably receive no part of their claims. items which the executive must pass for

the sake of the whole. But in this case the method might have been applied substan-Detroit-P. A. Ball has sold his grocery tially by sending back the bill with a statestock. ment of those items which seemed objec-Blanchard-Roberts Bros. have sold their tionable, and asking that they be struck out. general stock. while formally vetoing the bill as it stood. Lake Odessa-J. C. Griffin has opened It is true that a few Congressmen whose meat market. hearts were set on just those items might Cadillac-W. E. Hill succeeds the Spring prove obstructive, and that this Congress Valve Oil Can Co. has given way to such obstructions so often Rodney-Earl Bros. succeed Earl & Eaman in general trade.

that there is little hope of reform now.

Ovid-N. W. Jenks has opened an under The unanimity with which the traveling taking establishment. men of Grand Rapids rejected the offer of Whitehall-H. B. Lauterberg has opened the D., L. & N. Railway to take them to a boot and shoe store. Detroit on Friday, accepting the less advan-Fennville-Bosman & Peters will shortly tageous offer of the D., G. H. & M. Railopen a new clothing store. way, plainly shows how the two lines are Baldwin-Israel Hamburger has move regarded by the traveling fraternity. While his clothing stock to Ludington. the Grand Trunk system has granted every Custer-Dr. E. J. Bean has ren concession within reasonable limits, the drug stock from Otia to this place. two roads under the Mulliken managemen Freeport-Samuel Roush succeeds Rieg have invariably gone to the other extreme. er. Roush & Co. in general trade. But it is a long road that knows no turning Morenci-Smith & Son have bought the and the freight receipts of the two lines tell grocery stock of F. E. Benjamin. the story. Sooner or later the Mulliken Tustin-Addison Randolph has management will learn that courtesy costs meat market to Frank Edgett, Jr. nothing, even with railroad men, and that Lake Odessa-H. Bretz, of Saranac, will shortly put in a stock of furniture. if it is not possible to grant an asked-for concession, it does not pay to turn a repre-Munson-Loren Blanchard has assigned sentative delegation off with a sneer. his hardware stock to Henry Perry.

ractors and builders, have dissolved. THE TRADESMAN is now negotiating with an independent oil dealer, with a view to stock to Dr. Peter Beyer, of Holton. establishing an opposition oil house at this market. If such an arrangement can be carried into effect, it will result in a saving to the retail trade of from 1 to 3 cents per gallon, as the minions of the Standard Oil Wilcox & Son in the milling business. Co. invariably meet competition. To this ham & Moore in the hardware business. fact is due the low price at which oil is sold Petoskey-Lampson & Manning succe at the other markets of the State at the S. F. Lampson in the grocery business. present time.

ber, of Mount Pleasant, are negotiating for throughout Michigan and the Northwest as two lots, on which they intend building a the representative of the hardware estabtwo-story brick building as soon as practilishment of A. Y. McDonald, of Chicago, cable. died at Lansing Saturday of Bright's dis-

East Saginaw-W. H. Gilbert, assignee ease, aged 49 years. for J. R. Livingston, finds the liabilities of

J. L. Strelitsky obtained judgment in the estate to be a few dollars less than Justice Westfall's court last Wednesday for \$30 and costs against the McNeil & Higgins

Co., of Chicago, for services rendered Frankfort-The Crane Lumber Co. diswhile he was in the employ of the house. tributes \$2,000 monthly among its employes, The house contested the claim at considand the Frankfort Lumber Co. about \$1,200. erable cost. The large amount paid for loading vessels,

L. M. Mills and family left Saturday in addition, makes times comparatively good night for Petoskey where they will spend

several days with Geo. E. Mills and family. Eaton Rapids-The Whipple Harrow Co. They will then proceed to Mackinac Island will shortly remove to St. Johns, where and the Soo, returding home via Traverse \$20,000 additional capital has been pledged. City. They expect to be gone about two The new directors are R. M. Steele, Geo. weeks. A. Steele, David S. French, Wm. Miller

Shelby Herald : W. G. Hawkins, H. R. and E. E. Whipple. Savidge and Geo. Owen, three Grand Rapids Hancock-Tho Calumet & Hecla have dedrummers, got off the train here Thursday, clared a dividend of \$5 per share, payable but as soon as Owen saw the other fellows September 5, to stockholders of record alight and heard that peaches were not yet August 11. This makes the third dividend declared this year, the two former having ripe he swung himself onto the car again and said something about "some other day." been declared April 4 and July 6.

Muskegon-Swift and Company, of Chiago, have purchased a piece of ground near the Third street depot, on which they

December 1, 1887-five months before it

It Beats the Telegraph. When Wm. B. Edmunds started out on his trip through Ohio and Pennsylvania, he

have begun the construction of a two-story left his route with THE TRADESMAN, rebrick refrigerator. The building will be questing that the paper be sent him during 38x80 feet in dimensions and will probably his absence. Last week, it devolved upon be completed within ten weeks. THE TRADESMAN to chronicle the advent Unionville-D. E. Dozer, assignee of the of a little stranger at Mr. Edmunds' home general stock of Kramer Bros., finds assets on Lyon street and a couple of days thereof \$4.000 with liabilities of about \$5,000. after the mails brought the following ac-

Root, Strong & Co.'s assignee is "in" knowledgment: for \$1,300, H. S. Robinson & Burtenshaw for \$450 and Krolic & Co. for a like amount. The balance, excepting a chattel mortgage of \$800, is made up of amounts

broke the news to me. Many thanks. I

Cadillac-On May 9 a chattel mortgage had been expecting a telegram every day, was filed for \$632 on the grocery stock of but THE TRADESMAN beats them all! May Cadillac-On May 9 a chattel mortgage it always be ahead and on top. Business is good and politics and weather red hot. Will be home to go to Detroit. Carr & Kennedy, running to Mrs. Belle Kennedy and by her assigned to a man

named Bowen. The mortgage was dated

The moral of the above is plain to be was placed on record. On August 18 a second 'mortgage was placed on record, in seen: If you want to keep posted on what favor of Benjamin Ruppert, of Cadillac, the is happening at home, when you are out of amount named in the mortgage being town-read THE TRADESMAN.

ing on the Williams, Ludington, Mich. evening.

Leo. A. Caro seconded the motion, adding that the Grand Trunk system had done more for the traveling men than all the other roads in the State, and if facilities and rates were the same, that line ought to have the preference. This remark was

greeted with evidences of general approval, and the motion was unanimously carried. The Committee on Transportation was instructed to request Ben. Fletcher to furnish a special coach for the trip.

The same Committee was instructed

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hardware or boots and 261, care Michigan Trad 261, care Michigan Tracesman. \$1,200 cash BUYS MANUFACTURING BUSI-ness paying 100 per cent. Best of rea-sons for selling. Address Chas. Kynoch, St. Ignace, 222



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 responsionity? Are you active to the duty it imposes? Theoretically, yes, practically, I fear not. If it were proposed to deprive you of this priceless privilege, if an effort were made to take from you the right of suffrage, there is not a man of you who would not spend every dollar of his prop-erty ave would sacrifice life itself before Very Steele Store Starte Start ing its policy, the more active you are in able as those you would condemn. And enforcing your views of public affairs, the more progress will be made. I have the perhaps, to have fastened upon the country more progress will be made. I have the most implicit faith in the cool, collected a policy which you consider detrimental to its best interests and to have elected a can-Wrought Barrel bress knob erty, aye, would sacrifice life itself, before judgment of the people. Mistakes tempo-Weekly "Pointers." rary in character they make when time has didate with whom you have no sympathy he would consent to disfranchisement, for it would not only dishonor his American and to have endorsed a caucus action no not allowed thought and discussion; but manhood, but would strike a fatal blow at our boasted freedom and at the institu-tions of our country. Still, when an oppor-tunity arrives for you to exercise this priviwhen a proposed policy or question has passed through the fiery furnace of cam-paigning and party discussion, when the better than your own. But, you often say that the word "caucus" and "primary" is a dirty pool run by rings and politicians for revenue only. If it he so it is the fourth for the fourth of the fourt dirty pool run by rings and politicians for **QUESTIONS** without ANSWERS issue has been clearly made and thoroughly the people, and you are responsible for your full share. President, E. Hagadorn; Secretary, E. C. 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We may not see it in that light at the time and it may be against and purest in politics as in everything else, BUCKETS. and served by all as nure and clear as a deli-a small business transaction, whereby a few IX XXX, 14x20 Charcoal. IX, 20x28, Charcoal. DC, 100 Plate Charcoal. DX, 100 Plate Charcoal. DXX, 100 Plate Charcoal. DXXX, 100 Plate Charcoal. Redipped Charcoal Tin Plate add 1 50 to 7 35 rates. Roofing, 14x20, IC. Roofing, 20x28, IC. Roofing, 20x28, IC. Roofing, 20x28, IX. TIN-LEADED. cate wine, is so frequently set before us a bit dollars may be added to your purse; and Well, swivel. BUTTS, CAST. Cast Loose Pin, figured. Cast Loose Pin, Berlin bronzed...dis 70& Cast Loose Joint, genuine bronzed...dis 60& Wrought Narrow, bright fast joint..dis 60&10 Wrought Loose Pin. Wrought Loose Pin, acorn tip....dis 60& 5 Wrought Loose Pin, japanned.....dis 60& 5 Wrought Loose Pin, acorn tip.....dis 60& 5 the highest privilege and duty of an Ameri-can citizen is neglected, your vote not counted, your voice not heard, your influence God; but it must be the popular voice of and your duties in this regard and would ter, strong, mixed or uncertain and unpalatable decoction? WHY IS IT-That the "penny wise and the whole people, not of a part, not of a part, not of a part, not of a class, not of a faction alone—it must be the voice of all expressing their views, however others. You voluntarily relinquish a baupound foolish" policy prevails to such an ex-President, W. M. Davis; Secretary, C. E. Bell. No. 64-Merrill B. M. A. President, C. W. Robertson; Secretary, Wm. Horton. No. 65-Kalkaska B. M. A. President, Alf. G. Drake; Secretary, C. S. Blom. No. 66-Lansing B. M. A. President, Frank Wells; Secretary, Chas. Cowles. tent in the domestic economy as to lead so many to purchase tea and coffee pots made of Wrought Loose Pin, japanned....... Wrought Loose Pin, japanned, silver very light and often positively poisonous coke perfection here in this presence that many of the obplate with a dangerous alloy of lead, with a ble for which you care not. The net many statistics at hand, but it has been determined that in Massachusetis over 430 per ent. of the vole of that State a announced, does not have a scalar the net of the state and in our own State over 30 per method. This is a starting fact which should atter the statemation and thought of every lover of the vole of that State and in our own State over 30 per method. 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"painted. to the impure, poisonous and absolutely un-clean tea-pot or coffee boiler in the kitchen, No. 73-Palling B. M. A. President, A. L. Spencer; Secretary, O. F. Webster. No. 74-Davison M. U. President, J. F. Cartwright; Secretary L. Gifford. No. 75-Tecumseh B. M. A. President, Oscar P. Bills; Secretary, F. Rosacraus. dis 671/2 from which our palates are separated only by ..dis 70&10 ..dis 70&10 ..dis 70&10 ..dis 70&10 ..dis 70&10 ..dis 40 ..dis 20 ..net the thin mask of a silver urn and a china cup? WHY IS IT—That some people will buy this tinware of "Cheap John" peddlers because it No. 76-Kalamazoo B. M. A. sident, S. S. McCamly; Secretary, Chauncey S is cheap, when it is the most dangerous and costly thing that could be used about the house? Special Enterprises Wanted. dis 40&10 Copper..... We are up to the times in the tinware line. Brass......WIRE GOODS. 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much hesitation that I accepted the invita-tion of your Association to prepare a paper to present to you on this occasion; but the subject suggested is one that, in my judg-ment, so vitally concerns the welfare of our country and the purity of this administra-tion that I felt I could not, consistent with duty, decline, and I am here to invite your attention very briefly to my views of your duty as citizens. duty as citiz

With the psalmist of old we, as a people, truthfully exclaim that our lines have fallen in pleasant places and that we have a goodly heritage; by the blood, devotion and marvelous ability of the Fathers we have had bequeathed to us the most perfect system of government that exists or ever has

existed on the globe. Here, in an almost unbroken wilderness by men who were educated and developed in the hard, stern school of pioneer experience-the majority of them comparatively unlettered—was formed a govern-ment guaranteeing its citizens the largest liberty of action, the most glorious oppor-tunity for achievement, the most ample protection in all the great ends of governnent-"life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." This government, so formed, has been protected and defended by the sons, this tree of liberty so planted has been freely watered by the blood of the best and noblest of the land, whose true lives went up in the smoke of battle, until to-day our nation stands forth the wonder and admira-tion of the whole world, while under its overshadowing branches sit sixty million

of the most contented, happy and prosper-ous people of the earth. Such is our government, our nation, our home. Of it we are a part—the nation is but the incarnation of the highest aspira-

tions, the best thought and noblest concep-tions of its people. It is the echo of their voice, it is the reflection of their wishes, the sum total of popular wisdom and desire. Our system of government excels any other, just in degree as it responds to the popular pulse, as it results in the greatest good to the greatest number.

The highest duty of man, next only to that he owes his God, is to his country—if it is perfect, to defend it and keep it so; if to bring it as near perfection as possible. Patriotism, love of country, devotion to fatherland are the noblest traits of character recorded in history or celebrated in song; their story has made luminous the pages of the one and inspired the sweetest and most soul-stirring strains of the other, recounting the tales of martial valor, th heroic deeds of arms and camp. Still "peace has her victories no less renowned than war," and as great and as important victories for the cause of freedom have been chieved by the peaceable political action of the government, and in these conflicts have been heroes as life sacrificing, as devoted, as brave and as noble as Leonidas a the Pass or Horatius at the Bridge. In

peace, as in war, the nation has a right to demand the best efforts of all its citizens: and we all owe to the government these efforts as a holy debt; as a duty to ourselves, that we may get the greatest possible need of good government; as a duty to posterity, that they may receive the sacred trust from

our hands not only unimpaired but greater. broader, grander, better that we received it. It is as to my views of your political duty in this regard, business men of Michigan, that I address you through the ballot,

Which falls as lightly as snow-flakes " the sod And executes a freeman's will As lightning does the will of God."

The theory of our government is that the will of the governed is to determine the policy to be pursued, that the majority of the people shall dictate, subject only to the organic law that every man properly quali-fied shall have his voice heard in the de-

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 in accordance with your views, or the can didates nominated distasteful, in the popu part by the aggregate; nor am I of that class of people who believe in the political termination of public questions and that among voters there shall be no distinction, BARROWS. No. 46-Leslie B. M. A. President, Wm. Hutchins: Secretary, B. M. Gould. Spring.

nation, Governor of the State, Representa-

served this Association as its' President

of party political views, and yet I have

THE BUSINESS MAN IN POLITICS.The following address, prepared by the
late Congressman Moffatt, of Traverse City,
was read at the Cheboygan convention by
0. F. Conklin:the party which represents them—you
should be a partisan. I am aware that with
many this word is considered a reproach, a
stigma by some, and I fear that it is so
viewed by a large number of that class of
citizens whose representatives I have the
honor to address to-night. But I submit
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through the only possible medium, to wit, "matters are too often given the go by ""the party," and to that end you should be unless under the statement of some great local excitement brought about by the exposure of startling corruption or misman-patience with a man of intelligence and gement. The vote at our municipal elec-tions is very meager, and here it is that the disreputable, dishonest and eriminal class, they interests, for it is either because he has no opinion upon great public questions, or, if have no only disgrace the name of politics, he is shamefully shirking his public duty and abdicating the noblest right of citizenship. I have the highest respect for those whose inderent leads them to differ from me on as to arouse the indignation of the people.

citizenship. I have the highest respect for those whose judgment leads them to differ frem me on ouestions of public interest; I honor them when a full vote is cast and they are driven Then the city will relarse Then the city will relarse

from power. Then the city will relapse into its normal condition of interesting in-difference—and once more "History repeats itself." Eternal vigilance is not only the price of liberty but also of good, honest, and injustice; second, many not personally consistent of the second many not personally views and of their party, but, as a man who loves his country, has pride in her form of government, I am ashamed of the man who has no opinion on vital political issues, or, if he has, does not care enough for them to give any evidence of his faith. My friends, the best indication, the surest symptom of political healthfulness is positive, aggressive, determined party spirit abroad in the land. It is in political con-

flict that the rich value of our government appears; it is as the polish that causes the brilliancy of the diamond. No, the word partisan is not a reproachit is an honor, a decoration, an evidence of

high duty performed. The reproach is for the man who has not patriotism, public spirit and energy enough to be one.

Of no class of citizens should more be expected in this regard than of the business nen of our State and nation. The ability, the capacity, the energy, the intelligence and experience which have enabled you to succeed as business men to develop our great industries, establish our great marts of trade, create our great commerce indusries, in short, to make our country to-day the commercial equal of any on the earth, are characteristics valuable to party and to country. The nation which guards and

protects your life, your property, your hap-piness has a right to demand the active employment in behalf of those elements of character by which you have produced such esults, has a right to demand your best thoughts and judgment on the questions of national importance which are constantly arising, that you shall make that judgment manifest by active efforts through political party, in short, has a right to demand that vou be a partisan. There are now engaging the public at-

tention questions of the greatest importance, pressing for decision, every one of which challenges the attention, the best thought and the soundest judgment of the country, and should particularly interest the business men of Michigan, as they are all economic business propositions. The great question of transportation-how the commerce of the country be best afforded; the cheapest, quickest and impartial carriage consistent with the legal and equitable rights of the railroads; the improvement of the water ways-all these closely communicate with the foregoing, also the tariff upon imports,

disposition of the surplus in the Treasury, the restriction of immigration, pensions to This has been my observation. The genthe soldiers of the late war, temperance, the many important matters relating to the tleman who has for the past year so ably sober interests of our country. All these questions must be specially settled, and if have known for years as a fellow towns you each do your duty to your country and man, a gentleman of great intelligence and to yourself, your voice will be heard, your influence felt, your vote counted in secrecy capacity, a man of great public spirit and

according to such a determination as your udgment shall dictate.

never seen him present at a primary of his party, and he is a fair type of the majority Do not understaud me as saying that of business men-too apt to say, "Oh, let the politicians run it-I am too busy." everything is all wrong in the body politic —there is no way of judging of the situa-tion of public affairs but by sweeping all And, then, perchance, if the action of the primary (composed of men who are alive to their rights and duties in this regard) is not the dirt that can be found throughout the whole into one heap and then judging each

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efficient municipal government, and no citi-acquainted with them hearing corruption zen, particularly no business man, should and dishonesty so often charged come to Gray enameled.

2en, particularly no business man, should allow a local election to pass without cast-ing his vote so that it shall count in favor of a business-like municipal government. In my judgment, every election day-national, state or municipal—should be made by statute a legal holiday, and all business should be suspended to the end that every elector may, in a deliberate, thoughtful manner, exercise the most im-HOES. Grub 1..... Grub 2... Grub 3..... KNOBS—NEW LIST. thoughtful manner, exercise the most im-portant and precious privilege of citizen-the cause of public and official scandals.

ship. The laborers should come from their toil, the professional men from their studies and offices, the business men of all callings Judge public men by those whom you know, and offices, the business men of all canning from the busy marts of trade and commerce and devote one day to this high duty and devote one day to this high duty and men in public life. Let the people of Mich-

It is not on election days that you are often derelict in duty. At the ballot box you are limited in your choice to the nom-sons and my valued and good-hearted LEVELS. ination of the various parties. Whatever may have been the theories and ideas of the offices by the lamented Fenton and your

parties, the practical working of the politi-cal machine restricts the real choice of the or Major Newell, and you will always speak for whom you wish, but if it be for some one who has not been nominated by the people, the convention or cause of some great to suppose that I have presented in this

people, the convention or cause of some great party, the vote is lost or, as some one has well expressed it, you have "voted in the ar." It follows that any citizen who has a choice (and all should have) as to who shall occupy the various offices and admin-ister the affairs of government must attend is divertable to the prior of the prior o

and interest himself in the primaries of his aware you owe to the nation, the State, the party, the fountain-head of all political ac-tion, the very source of good or evil. It is here Although my remarks have been ad Although my remarks have been ad-dressed to the business men of Michigan, that the influence of the citizen is most di-rectly felt, it is here that the individuality of the voter is preserved; the primaries elect the delegates, the delegates nominate with the elective franchise. All classes

Now, how many of the business men of in good government, all owe the same public Michigan who give me audience to-night, duty, and if every elector will dis harge as a rule, attend the primaries of their that duty as a politician and a partisan in party? How many of you have any voice the noble, honest, particitic sense of the in saying who shall be President of the word, the bright anticipations of the the

founders of our government will be realized. tive in Congress, etc., except to choose be-tween those nominated at conventions of reality and the hope of the lamented Linparties. The real choice is at the caucus coln verified that a government of the peo-

and convention, and here the business man ple, by the people, for the people shall not is generally conspicuous by his absence. perish from the earth. RIVETS. Iron and Tinned.....dis 55 Copper Rivets and Burs.....dis 55 PATENT FLANISAED IRON. "A" Wood's patent planished, Nos. 24 to 27 10 20 "B" Wood's pat. planished, Nos. 25 to 27 9 20 Broken packs ½c % D extra. Bardware.

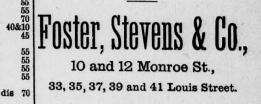
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Not One in a Hundred knows there is such a thing as a Peach Parer, but there is a little machine that made its appearance several years ago, which is a complete success as a peach and apple parer. In all probability, a peach is the hardest thing in the line of fruit to pare without waste, but this machine, by the peculiar motion of its knife, makes a nice, clean, thin pare and saves a great deal of labor. Talking about paring machines, there is that little "O. K." paring knife that is one of the most convenient things about the kitchen. By changing the blade a trifle, it will cut any desired thickness, and 60 & 10 you can slice more potatoes "Saratogas" in ten minutes than with any other knife in one hour, and have every slice the same thicknes or varied at pleasure. Being made of refined

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Weekly "Pointers.

IT IS LAUGHABLE to see how surprised most people are when they see the

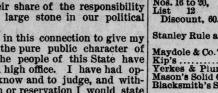
Troy Polishing Iron.

The majority of the people have been accusomed to the nickel-plated polishers, and it eems odd to see such a contrast.

The TROY polisher has a perforated or rough surface, and will make a gloss on shirts. ollars or cuffs in ONE-THIRD the time the old-fashioned smooth iron will. It is used altogether in the laundres and public institutions, and should be in every home where

good ironing is appreciated. Then there is that Taylor's Patent Flour Can. It is quite a novelty: it holds fifty pounds of lour and has a sifter on the bottom or mouth of it, so that you can sift out just as much flour as you like without any waste. It hangs on the wall and takes up no room that could be used for any other purpose.

Foster, Stevens & Co., 10 and 12 Monroe St., 33, 35, 37, 39 and 41 Louis Street.



The Michigan Tradesman

ON THE TRAIN.

on for THE TRADESMAN. They were unused to travel. Anybody could see that by the anxious way in which she asked the brakeman time after time if this were her station. That they were poor, their clothes bore evidence. They had got on the train at Ann Arbor and had had some sort of a conversation with the conductor who, after receiving the money the woman paid him, shook his head and went his way. Just after leaving Battle Creek, the woman took two apples out of her little hand-bag and divided them in shares for the three children and the man. A large redifaced man who wore a heavy gold chain around his neck and had on a velvet vest and coat and pants of loud pattern had for some time divided his attention between his newspaper and this family. Sitting directly behind them, he had overheard snatches of conversation and, when the little woman divided the apples, he left his seat and stood in the aisle by her side and handed her a package containing a lunch. The lady-for she was one, despite her poor clothes-looked at him half offended, when he said :

"Madam, I heard the children say they were hungry and, knowing that you could get no lunch for them before we reach Niles, I take this liberty. I had a late breakfast, and can wait easier than these Mittle ones."

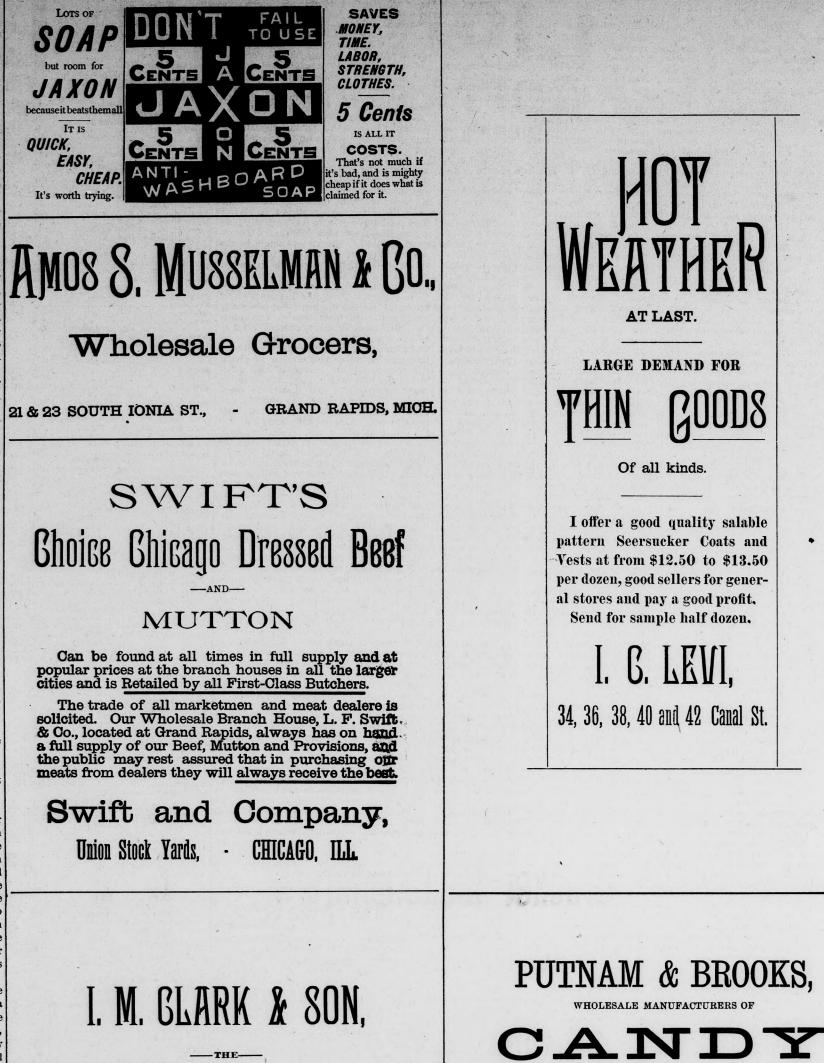
The woman murmured her thanks and the husband of the woman, who had listened attentively, now said :

"Sir, your voice is kind, and I feel sure you are a gentleman. We are not beggars, but, God help us, we have not had a mouthful since yesterday noon. I am blind, or nearly so, and hearing of a skillful oculist in Chicago, my wife sold what we had and raised what money she could and we are on our way to Chicago, hoping to have my sight restored. We have relatives there, and will be taken care of, once in Chicago. Through some misunderstanding, we erred in estimating the amount it would cost to transport us, and find that we will have to Heave the train at Kalamazoo. God help us, I don't know what we'll do."

The woman was softly crying, and the children-well, they were eating the lunch. The red-faced man did not long hesitate. He took off his hat, and, going to the front of the car, turned and faced the passengers. and said in a loud voice :

"My friends, excuse me, but I want your attention just a moment." Then he went on and related the story as told him by the blind man. "Now," he concluded, "I am not rich myself, but here's my mite," and the threw a five-dollar bill into his hat. He passed down the aisle and nearly every one contributed something. Then he went to the next car, and the next, until the train was canvassed and, coming back, his face redder than ever, followed by three or four others, he emptied his hat into the woman's lap, and said :

"Madam, God-if there is one-helps the worthy poor, they say-you look like a good woman and your act of giving those apples to the children and your husband, and eating none yourself, while actually starving, shows your build. You are a full hand on aces. Don't thank me. Who am





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The Olive.

From Table Talk

The olive has important qualities to recommend its use for the table—qualities to rec-ommend its use for the table—qualities which should certainly secure for it there a more general friendliness than it now pos-sesses. One block—and we presume the only one—in the way, is that to which we have already referred, namely, that its taste is, at first, disagreeable to many people; but the paleta scon gets over the semagnichness the palate soon gets over the squeamishness and in a little time and with very little prac tice learns to take them with intense relish. But, laying aside their palatableness, there is another consideration which has, or ought to have, too strong a claim upon our gastronomic affections to be ignored; I aldude to their wholesomeness in spurring the digestive machinery whenever it is inclined to be anywise sluggish. Therefore, let me say to the dyspeptic that if his taste does not now flourish for the olive, he should lose no time in cultivating it until it does; for he will find hidden there, not only an amount of deliciousness he little dreams of, but also more repairing and lubricating ma-terial for his weakened inner man, than in all the pills and medicinal draughts that were ever invented for the stomach to con--coct

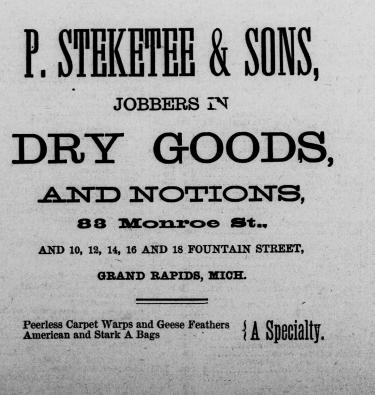
I would also state for his edification, that, in the south of Europe, where the olive is extensively used as an article of food, indi-gestion is scarcely ever heard of; in fact, so little is known that the word itself has no little is known that the word itself has no comprehensible meaning. He must take this, however, as hearsay evidence, for I speak it not of my own knowledge. Still, 'from personal experience of the wholesome-ness of the olive, I am prepared and will-'ing to believe it myself, and it can work no serious injury for the dyspeptic to do like-wise.

Tobacco Growing in Florida.

Tobacco Growing in Florida. The first considerable crop of tobacco raised in Florida since the war will, it is expected, be gathered this year. The first plants ripened about July 1. The area planted under the direction of one company is fully 1,000 acres. The tobacco planted is of nearly all the present marketable vari-eties, and includes Havana seed, Sumatra, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin seed, and Ha-vanna leaf, Connecticut seed and broad-leaved Florida types. The weight per acre of the product is expected to range from 600 to 1,500 pounds. The area now in tobacco in the northern part of the State is 3,000 acres, and in case the present experiments are successful a heavy increase is looked for in this direction. The center of the present activity in tobacco growing is the town of Quincy, which is about 180 miles from Jacksonville.



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LEISURE HOUR JOTTINGS.

BY A COUNTRY MERCHANT. o for THE TRADESM

Educated and cultured people, as a rule are continually protesting against the use of slang and semi-slang words and phrases, and, with this fact in view, I want to explain to any purist of the language who may accidentally happen to run across this complacently remarks, "Charge it;" the paper, that, in alluding to the prominent characteristic of an excessively large number of our fellow-citizens, I feel constrained to use a certain slang word for three reasons, viz: to save time, space, and the unnecessary cudgeling of my brain for a more pol- glass or fixtures without hinting at an adished but less suggestive term.

The objectionable word is "cheek." I study or reflection to convince yourself that might, to be sure, refer to any of the mul- the average trader has rather more than titudinous people who possess it as "a gentleman (or lady) with a superabundance of effrontery, egotism, assurance, offensiveness and forwardness, and, probably, a surplus of falsehood and dishonesty, but would the accidental reader, aforesaid, rather runacross this voluminous aggregation of words, perhaps a half-dozen times in one short article, than to allow me to combine the whole in five letters? And, if not, let him stop and reflect that there are semislangy Americanisms which really convey more meaning in one or two syllables than a long paragraph of elaborate synonyms.

These remarks on "cheek" are suggested by an individual who just left my place of deformity. business in a somewhat angry mood. Some four or five weeks ago he purchased a cer-TRADESMAN I alluded to the circumstance tain article, for say a dollar. It was inof Cobb's selling the restaurant man a turclosed in a neat package and elaborately key for a half-dollar and a "square meal," labeled, and, after the lapse of time menand then eating up the fowl and everything tioned, he brought it back, minus package, else on the table. This was a very fair illabels, and everything to indicate its name lustration of "cheek," and another one is a or nature. As a merchantable commodity, when returned, it was not worth a copper cent, yet the purchaser announced that he had concluded not to use it, and requested the return of his money, and no explanations of mine seemed to convince him that he was unreasonable in his demand.

The dealer who doesn't come in contact with this species of "cheek" many times during a year's experience is exceptionally lucky, and the dealer who doesn't "drop" a goodly number of dollars, in consequence thereof, has an exceptionally well developed organ of firmness. * * * *

Since writing the above, and during some of my-at present too numerous-leisure hours, I have interviewed a few of my fel- I do. Smith is undoubtedly as mentally low merchants, submitting to them an inquiry worded something like this: "What's the worst exhibition of cheek you've wit- them. When Slimmer decorated my fence nessed lately, in the matter of bringing back goods ?"

Mr. Slimmer, the dry goods man, took occasion to remonstrate against the term employed, and continued :

that I have seen for a long time, was the one of Mrs. McSmith. She bought a piece of pretty expensive dress goods, had it made up, and then ripped it to pieces and brought it back because the color didn't honest checky ones let us declare unrelentsuit her."

"Speakin' of color," said old man Jones,

use it in pursuing their avocation as d.-b.'s, are unreasonably numerous, and when they are reinforced by the cheeky beggar, and cheeky borrower, and supplemented by the chronic sponge; the party who takes up your time and attention for an hour, and then announces that he didn't come in to purchase; the gentleman that can buy goods in the next town at three-fourths of the manufacturer' rates; the knowing fellow that offers you fifty per cent. on your

when it is out of style or out of season, and

the individual who breaks or damages your

ustment of the loss-it doesn't need much

his pro rata of experience with "cheek."

abnormal development, the case occasions us

I think that in a former issue of THE

case wherein he brought a bill against his

tor was sent for.

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marked price; the customer who gets your lowest terms for a dozen of a certain article, will take one at the same rate, and then "patron" who receives permission to take home a certain commodity for family inspection and approval, and then returns it

at Bridge street depot 7 minutes later C. L. LOCKWOOD, Gen'l Pass. Agent.

Michigan Central.

oit Expres

Happily for the business man, the cheeky cific Express class of people are in a minority, but un-Rapids Express. fortunately, on the other hand, they make up in "promiscuousness" what they lack in All other daily except S Sleeping cars s to and from ss and Grand numbers, and they are constantly giving us new and unexpected evidences of their versatility. When egotism alone furnishes the

more amusement than indignation. When

Kalamazoo Division.

gust; but the cases that arouse all of the old Adam in our nature are those where gross dishonesty is the exciting cause of the p m 8:00 12:30 "Elkhart...

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deceased father's estate for the time em-Through Mail..... Grand Rapids Express.. Night Express...... Mixed.... ployed in attending the funeral. This. though, is probably very little worse than GOING EAST. 6:45 a m Detroit Express...

Through and the second ance and care during a couple of weeks' sickness, with a supplementary bill for the use of his horse and buggy when the doc-

The cheeky individual is very often what the lamented A. Ward called "an obtoos." When Hornblower allows his chickens to forage off my garden, he probably doesn't 10 C think himself given to the development, but guileless as Hornblow when he borrows my

favorite volumes and neglects to return with an advertisement of a new breed of corsets. I don't believe that even his care fully watched conscience was disturbed; and when Jones pasted "Joy to the world! Another life saved, by Boggle's Burdock ployed, and continued: "About the most surprising case of ef-frontery, or ignorance, or both combined, and depressed, I am satisfied that the old man never intended to put himself in a position to be called "cheeky." To the "obtoos" cheeky ones let us act in a mis-sionary spirit, but to the deliberately dis-

ing, unending war.

TIME TABLES. Grand Rapids & Indiana. All Trains daily except Sunday, GOING NORTH

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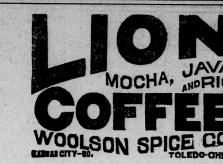
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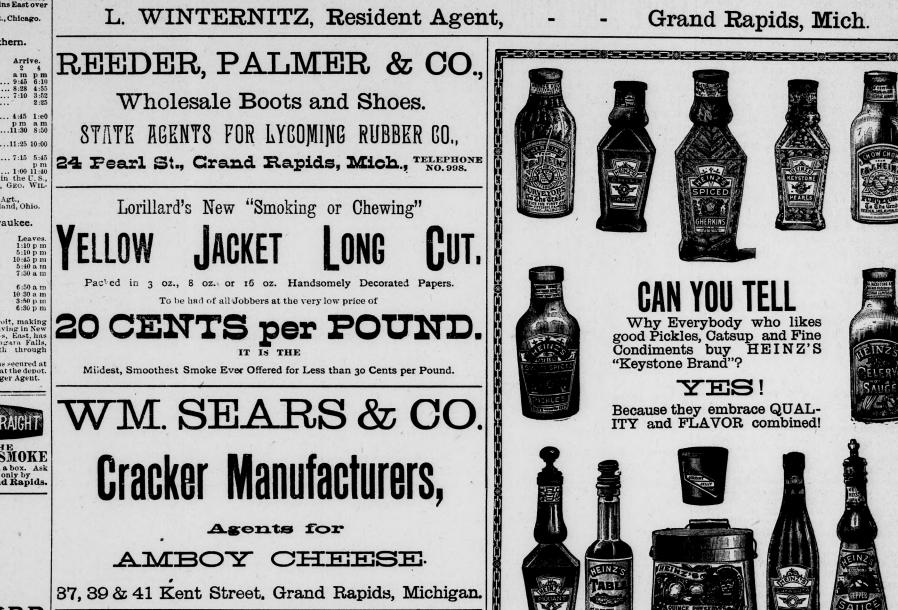


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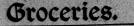
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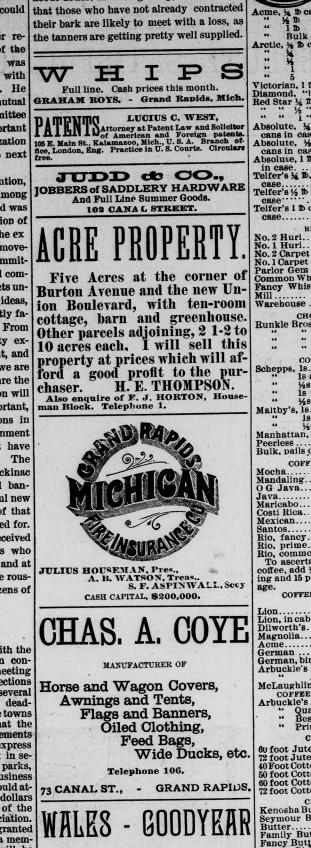
Wm. Peer, Secretary of the Muskegon B. M. A., was in town last Friday. He reports his organization as still growing. Antrim County Advertiser: The latchstring of Cheboygan has been out this week and a welcome to all who came in. This welcome was unqualified in every case, except at the big brewery, where it was "Welcome for the business men; dynamite for the prohibitionists." No delegate could pay for anything except his hotel bill.

Fremont Indicator: W. J. Hopper returned Saturday from the meeting of the State B. M. A., at Cheboygan. He was highly delighted with the trip; also, with the interest manifested at the meeting. He says all were much in favor of the mutual insurance organization, and a committee was appointed to look after that important matter. Thinks the insurance organization will be in good working order before next January.

Beferring to the recent State convention. -the Coopersville Observer says: "Among the most important measures discussed was the insurance question, the adulteration of food, the credit system, the peddler, the ex emption laws and the early closing movement. The reports of the various commit tees on all these matters were full and complete, giving every phase of the subjects under consideration, and presenting ideas, nethods and suggestions which greatly facilitated the work of the convention. From the earnestness, harmony and fidelity exhibited by the many delegates present, and the large and important work done, we are led to believe that in the near futnre the Michigan Business Men's Association will be recognized as one of the most important, influential and powerful organizations in the State. In the way of entertainment the people of Cheboygan could not have been more generous and hospitable. The excursions to Bois Blanc and Mackinac islands on Thursday, and the grand banquet in the evening at the beautiful new city hall, given by the business men of that place, were all that could be wished for. Many were the encomiums they received from the delegates and invited guests who participated in these pleasant events, and at the conclusion of the festivities three rousing cheers were given to the citizens of Cheboygan.

A Newspaper Man's Views. m the Eaton Rapids Herald.

The writer was much pleased with the Michigan Business Men's Association convention at Cheboygan last week, meeting many prominent men from various sections of the State. From reports of the several delegations it was learned that the dead beats' field is becoming limited to the towns where no organizations exist, and that the ocal bodies are making many improvement in insurance rates, freight and express charges, etc., and doing good work in se manufactories, railroads, parks groves, etc. It would arouse every business man to the work he could do if he would attend one meeting, and the saving in dollars and cents would be greatly in excess of the expense of keeping up the local association. Seventy-six associations have been granted charters by the State body, showing a mem-bership of 2,436 men. The work will be pushed this year with greater vigor than ever before, and it is estimated that seventyfive new associations will be organized dur ing the year. An opinion relative to the "delinquent list" system was given by e Hatch. which is of to every member, and should be read.



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The Bark Market.

Hemlock bark dropped another 25 cents a

cord last week, making a decline of 75 cents per cord from the highest point. This puts

the price on a basis of \$5.25 per cord, deliv-

As a rule, three-quarters of the season's

roduct is marketed by this time. While

ore has been marketed up to this time this

eason than ever before, there is more to

come forward from the woods than has already put in an appearance. This indicates

about double an average crop, which means

ered in Grand Rapids.



Notice to Our Trade. We take this means of informing our friends and patrons that we have disposed of our wholesale grocery stock and will retire from the grocery business about September 10.

While it is not our intention to distress any of our customers in our debt, it is desirable for all to make arrangements to meet their accounts when same fall due. Respectfully,

ARTHUR MEIGS & Co.

On Which Side Do You Stand? For the sake of ascertaining how many merchants disprove of the merciless methods of the Standard Oil Co., THE TRADESMAN should like to have all who would patronize an oil house independent of the great monopoly to send in their memes as a guarantee of good faith in case an opposition establishment can be induced to come to this market.

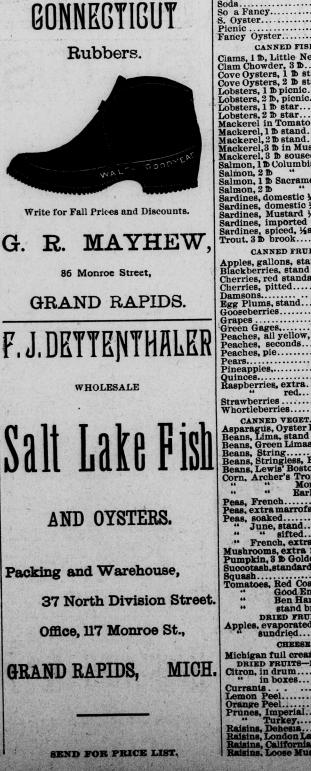
The Grocery Market.

The sugar market is steady, but shows signs of an advance, largely on account of the enormous fruit crop all over the country, which requires an unusually large amount of sugar to cure and preserve it. Fewer intures on canned goods are being sold this year than usual, as the prospects of a great output tends to make both wholesaler and retailer afraid of the market.

It is announced that Geo. W. Gage will shortly inaugurate a new journalistic venture under the name of Gage's Saturday Gazette. Mr. Gage is a newspaper man of bility and experience and will give the people a lively journal. THE TRADESMAN hopes to see him succeed in his under taking. AIND OINTIMUS. Packing and Warehouse, 37 North Division S

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cent of morphia? If so, state briefly what they are. 6. Name at least three anti-dotes for poisoning by chloroform when taken by the stomach, 7. Give antidotes-for poisoning by chloral hydrate. 8. Give antidotes for poisoning by aconite.
PHARMACY.-1. What is percolation?
2. Describe how the following official pre-paration is made, and name the ingredients used: Tinchura centinance composite. used: Tinctura gentiance composita. 3. What is the strength of Tinctura opit, U.S. P. 1880, and how made? In what way does it differ from the U. S. P. of 1870? 4. Suppositories. Describe the different

were propou

es, and construct a formula for ten processes, and construct a formula for ten, each to contain one-third grain extract of belladonna. 5. Ergot. Name the differ-ent preparations made and give the dose of each. 6. What is the official name of

each. 6. What is the official name of Hoffman's anodyne? State ingredients used in preparing it; also give dose. 7. What percentage of opium do the following offici-percentage of opium do the following officipercentage of optim do the following cacu-al preparations contain; Pulves ipecacu-hance et opti, tinctura opti camphorata. 8. Describe how the following official pre-parations are made, and name the ingredients used in each: Tinctura aconiti, mistura cretæ. 9. Give the formula for mak-ing one seidlitz powder. 10. Criticise the

Examination Questions of the Nebraska Board.

following prescription:

local remedies? 2. Name three of them. 3. What are general remedies? 4. Name three of them. 5. Give name of three kinds of vinegar. 6. How many syrups are official? 7. What preparations of peppermint are official? 9. How do you ascertain the amount of cocaine, morphine, etc., to make a given per cent solution? 10. What is the official preparation of sas-safras pith? 11. What chemicals are usually preserved under water? 12. What chemicals deteriorate by the action of light?

13. Name a few drugs that should be kept in tin containers. 14. Name some that re-quire colored glass. 15. How are herbs best preserved? CHEM STRY.—1. Give the chemical composition of water. Of what is air composed? 2. Describe the hydrometer; what are its uses? 3. Give the symbol of hydrogen. What is its atomic weight? 4. How would you make hydrogen? Is it combustible or a supporter of combustion? 5. Give examples of two distinct and dissimilar forms of carbon; are they found pure in their na-tive state? 6. How is carbon dioxide usually made? Give its formula. 7. How is calomel made? Give its chemical formu-

la. 8. How would you 'detect corrosive sublimate in calomel? Give the formula of corrosive sublimate. 9. Give the symbol of potassium. Give its chemical and physical properties. 10. What is liver of sulpher? How is it made and what are its ises?

MATERIA MEDICA.-1. Belladonna. MATERIA MEDICA.—1. Selladonna. State medical properties. Dose of fluid ex-tract belladonna. 2. Digitalis. State medical properties. Dose of powdered dig-italis. 3. Pyroxylinum. How is it pre-pared? State official preparations in which it is a constituent. 4 Sapo viridis. From what is it made? What are its medical 60@ 27@ uses. 5. Sodii chloridum. State source of supply and production. What are its

Miscellaneous Drug Notes.

The Georgia druggists desire to amend their pharmacy law so that it will cover adulteration, etc. At the last meeting of the Nebraska Board of Pharmacy, the following questions were propounded: A four per cent. solution of cocaine con-

were propounded: TOXICOLOGX.—1. Give three recognized antidotes for poisoning by antimony. 2. Give one antidote for poisoning by iodine and its poisonous compounds, and tell what treatment should follow. 3. Give treatment for poisoning by the preparations of silver—treatment very simple, yet effec-tive. 4. Name two specific remedies for arsenical poisoning. 5. Are there any re-liable antidotes for poisoning by opium or its preparations which contain a large per cent of morphia? If so, state briefly what they are. 6. Name at least three antiiains four grains of cocaine and ninety-six grains of water in each 100 grains of the olution The Wisconsin Board of Pharmacy is de-

ermined to enforce the law. Last month hey convicted two parties for violating the law. They were each fined \$50 and costs.

Red precipitate of mercury is the way a medical journal puts it. This reminds one of the doctor who said he prescribed cal-omel and other alkaloids of mercury. The deadly effects of ammonia fumes

were shown in Cincinnati when the ice machine of a refrigerator broke. The es-caping gas killed a number of wild birds in the neighborhood.

An empty whisky barrel at Dallas, Tex., exploded when a man beld a lighted match over the bunghole. Such explosions are not strange, as the gases liberated in a nearly empty whisky barrel form an explosive ompound with the air.

The Iowa pharmacy law is being vigor-ously enforced. The board is directing its attention to the grocers who sell Paris green, and two cases have been brought up this month. Each one resulted in a fine of 550 and costs \$50 and costs.

The New York Legislature has so

The New York Legislature has so amended the law as to containers as to pro-tect the owners of bottles, boxes, siphons and kegs, by prohibiting their use or sale by other parties. The law has been extended to include medical preparations, perfumery and all articles in the proprietary or drug line, and takes effect immediately. Here-after, all traffic in containers is met with a heavy nearly and junk dealers especially heavy penalty, and junk dealers especially are prohibited from handling any of the articles having marks or devices branded,

stamped, engraved, blown or otherwise pro-duced. The owners are required, for their own safety, to file a description of their trademarks and containers in the office of the county clery and with the Secretary of State.

Drug Stores in Germany.

The German drug stores have a curious way of shutting up just about the time you want them. As soon as it begins to grow dark, down go the shutters; and if you need anything, you go to a little bell-han-dle, outside of one of the iron shutters, and ring it. Then you hear some one at a crank inside; the massive frame rolls up, and a head looks out of the window. Finally, the man or boy inside opens part of the window, and you talk through a pane of glass and make known your wants. instead of getting angry at being aroused, the man begs your pardon for keeping you outside, and says: "I thank you for your order." If you have not the exact change, and the man inside is in the same predic ament, he will beg you most politely, and thank you to allow him to change it. Having done so, he will thank you for call-ing (evidently taking the visit as a social one), bow, close his little peep-hole, bow again, and then smile sweetly as he grinds lown his iron shutter, and his smiling face is lost to view. How different from the druggists in America! I remember I once woke one up in the states, and he came down stairs with a shotgun after me. But, as I remarked before, they have a curious way of doing things in Dresden.

To Remedy Sweating Feet.

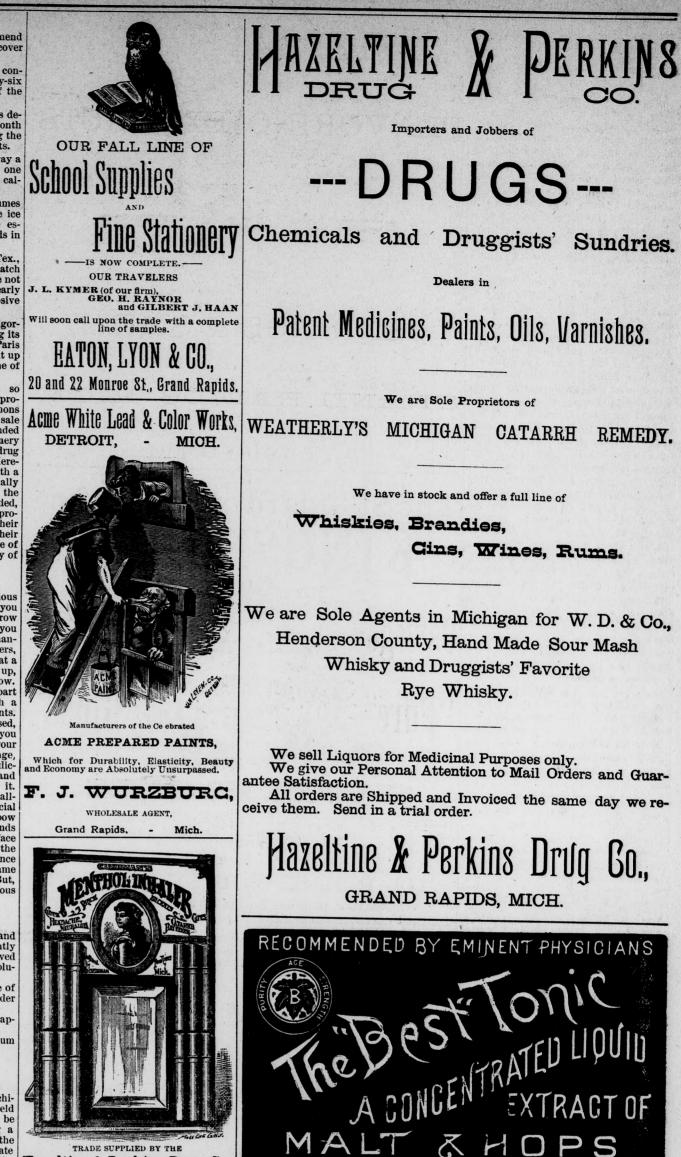
Sweating feet, a troublesome ailment, and me for which the druggist is frequently asked to give a remedy, is usually relieved by either one of the three following solutions, applied as a foot-bath: 1. A saturated solution of bicarbonate of odium (or the salt applied in powder form).

2. A five per cent. solution of borax applied after a hot foot-bath.

3. A weak solution of chloride of sodium and nitrate of potassium.

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