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while it is forced to quit or come into the Trust. Many things are lawful for an individual to do which are crimes when committed by several individuals acting himself, but injurious to others, he may act entirely within his rights. But when several persons conspire to do such a thing they bring to the purpose of injury

have

the advisability of forming a Tri-State league among the state business associa-tions. The States of Ohio, Pennsylvania and Michigan have been mentioned as forming an excellent alliance of this character, and the trade press are asked

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E. A. STOWE, Editor WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1888.

IN THE NEW QUARTERS. THE TRADESMAN is now pleasantly ettled in its new quarters at 100 Louis street, with business office and editorial room on the ground floor. All the maohinery connected with the office is run by electric power, while the office is equipped throughout with electric lights. Those of THE TRADESMAN'S patrons who have never seen an electric motor in operation are invited to call and make an inspection of the establishment.

THE ATTACK ON THE TRUSTS.

Now that the proposal to put an end to Trusts by abolishing the protective tariff has been disposed of -- a plan quite equal to that of Charles Lamb's Chinaman, who burned down his house in order to roast his pig-the question of repressing them in some reasonable way naturally comes up for rational discusion. It should be the policy of American manufacturers to keep home competition free and to suffer no restriction of it by any sort of permanent combination. If a "pool" is a mere guard against violent fluctuations of prices and a means of preventing "cut-throat" competitionwhich really tends to destroy vigor of production-that may be a different mater. To regulate a thing does not imply its restriction, much less its injury.

selves.

and events.

Something is gained in the attack upon the Trusts by the decision of a California court that contracts made in pursuance of the Trust policy cannot be enforced by law. This is good as imparting a phere through which Irish Protestants general sense of insecurity to those who enter into such arrangements. But it does not meet the needs of the situation

entirely, as it is seldom that suits of any kind arise over such transactions. The rogues do not fall out often enough for meeting of the National Board of Trade, honest men to be sure of getting their two resolutions of national importance own. And something more may be se were adopted. The first demands "early cured by local action, like that which the action" on the part of Congress to reduce people of Indianapolis took in the matter the national revenues "in a way which of the supply of natural gas to that city will least embarrass existing industries.' The whole business was in danger o As the people have declared against a passing into the hands of a single mon reduction of the revenues on a free trade opoly, when the people united to boycott basis, there is nothing to do but to go on the monopoly and all its connections. with the work on a protective basis, using As a consequence, its power was broken the so-called Senate revenue bill as a and it had to vacate the field, and the gas model. Congressmen should take due is supplied to the city by an arrangement notice that the passage of such a bill which is for the benefit of the whole city, is demanded by the business community and not for that of a monopoly. It may through its accredited national organ. yet be found that this most primitive of social weapons, the taboo, may be found sidies similar to those granted to the the most effective for putting an end to steamships of other countries for carrymany gross abuses

ing the mails be granted to American But still more direct and efficient must steamship lines. On this point the great be the prosecution of the corporations commercial bodies of every one of our which unite into Trusts, as having gone beyond the powers granted in their charters. The corporation is the creature of the State, and it is the right of its creator our shipping after a trial of free trade to say what is permitted to it and what is in ships for exactly a third of a century. not. And if there be any danger of We do not think subsidies the best way creating Trusts of the first instance by of applying the principle. We believe incorporating a vast amount of capital in that on this point, as on many others, we a single firm, this can be prevented by have to learn from the fathers of the forbidding any corporation to produce Republic, who created our great mercanmore than one-tenth of the amount of the

ANOTHER REBUFF FOR IRELAND. Ireland gets a rebuff to her national aspirations from two ecclesiastical quarters in the same week. The Pope has ssued a rescript to the Roman Catholic bishops, which requires that they and their priests shall preach down the National League. The Irish Presbyterian and other ministers outside the Episcopal Church have united in an address to Co. furnished the stock. Lord Salisbury against Home Rule. Politics make strange bedfellows, but we never expected to see the Pope and the Irish General Assembly in the same bed. And we think it must be suggestive to those who declaim that "Home Rule zealous for the maintenance of alien rule in Ireland as they are. And he is the better informed of the two. So long as England governs Ireland, the patriotic instincts of the Irish people must be en-

acting with much less intelligence of the

situation, and yet naturally enough, con-

sidering the heated controversial atmos-

of all sorts are apt to study situation:

TWO GREAT QUESTIONS.

On the closing day of the Chicage

& Co. are putting up the stock. Mrs. Sarah Drake has engaged in the grocery business on Calder street. The would be Rome Rule" to find the Pope as stock was purchased at this market. Geo. Hermance has engaged in the grocery business on West Bridge street. Amos S. Musselman & Co. furnished the stock

the grocery business.

AMONG THE TRADE.

GRAND RAPIDS GOSSIP.

L. C. Miller succeeds Noble & Miller in

W. C. Bangs has opened his new drug

A. S. Mount has engaged in the grocery

John B. Dinsmore will open a boot and

shoe store at Portland. Rindge, Bertsch

business at Lowell. Olney, Shields &

store on South Division street.

Bradley & Calhoun have opened a listed on the side of the religion England be a point of honor for every Irishman Muskegon. Ball, Barnhart & Putman Louis J. Fasquelle. born a Catholic to remain such. It is furnished the stock. English rule which has made the Roman

F. J. Cox, who recently removed his Catholicism of Ireland perfervid and unquestioning to a degree not seen in any this place, has located at the corner of other part of Europe. The rise of Na-Madison avenue and Hall street. tionalism has weakened the feeling by drawing Catholics and Protestants into Andrew Flanagan, the Marion merco-operation for a common patriotic obchant who assigned last week, is in town

ject. It has done so in the face of the to-day to attend a meeting of his credopposition of the extremists in the Irish itors. It is expected that he will make and English hierarchy who have been an offer of compromise, but what perforced to yield to Mr. Parnell a leader- centage he will offer, if any, is not foreship they would fain have kept for them- shadowed at this writing. The success of Nationalism

Geo. H. Blackmar, for the past three would finish the business, by making the issue between Protestanism and Catholicyears traveling representative for L. C ism a purely theological question, and King & Co., of New York, has purchased December 1. relieving the former of the political an interest in the grocery business of C. stigma which Protestant ascendancy and C. Comstock, at 333 Canal street, and will continue it under the style of the People's English rule have affixed to it. The Store, Geo. H. Blackmar, manager. Pope knows what he is about, unless, in deed, his action should drive a still Huntley Russell, who has had charge of larger number of Irishmen to the religmanagement of Mr. Comstock's branch ious indifference which has been adopted

by some of them. The Presbyterians are store, near the Grand Rapids Chair Co. AROUND THE STATE.

Sault Ste. Marie-Wm. Howlett has opened a grocery store. Morrice-G. F. Schmidt succeeds W. P Yakely in general trade.

Owosso-Jeremiah Collins is closing out his boot and shoe stock. Imlay City-Holden & Forsyth succeed A. F. Martin in the drug business. Big Rapids-Ward & Kelly have opened hold 130 shares. a meat market on Michigan avenue. Freeport-R. M. Blair, late of Cale

donia, has opened a jewelry store here. Durand - Cole & Vincent succeed Smeadly & George in the meat business Iron Mountain-J. E. Bergeron has sold his general stock to A. L. Despins. Alpena - McKein & Barden succeed

Folkerts & McPhee in the grocery business Hart-John Westbrook has sold his meat market to Ira Ryerson, late of

Bailey Brockway Center-H. F. Leonard has The other resolution proposes that subassigned his hardware stock to James Brown.

Blanchard-Daniel Lynch has sold his general stock to his brother, Jame Lynch. Jamestown-Henry Meijering has pur-

seaports have taken the same action. chased the general stock of H. Van The country has declared for this prin-Noord. ciple, which thus would be applied to

Ypsilanti-Lamb, Davis & Kishlar suc ceed Henry P. Glover in the dry goods business. Cedar Springs-L. H. Chapman suc

ceeds Chapman & Callahan in the grocery business. Mason-H. H. Mills & Co., Webberville,

shares. will open a dry goods store here abou

Bellaire-Schoolcraft & Nash succeed

Gripsack Brigade. H. Eddy & Co .- not O. Schoolcraft, as John Gale and wife were guests at the stated last week-in the grocery business. Fifer House, at Ludington, last Thurs O. Schoolcraft continues business at the day. old stand. W. A. Mitchell, traveling representa-

Manistee-R. R. Blacker-better known tive for the Winfield Manufacturing Co.. as "Bob"-has purchased the Carl E. of Warren, Ohio, was in town yesterday. A. W. Peck, traveling representative furnished them. Joys general stock from the assignee and will continue the business, with Mr. Joys for the Hazeltine & Perkins Drug Co., asked the agency to give them a as manager. was made the father of a son at Manton Lisbon-Fred Pomroy, who purchased on the 18th, but was compelled to follow the remnants of H. B. Irish's hardware the little one to the grave last Saturday stock, brought the remainder of his stock Frank L. Kelly, traveling representa-

from his old place of business in Hills tive for Spring and Company, is confined dale county. to his bed at his home at 51 Shawmut Otia-A. A. Sherlock has sold a half avenue with his old trouble, inflammainterest in her general stock to her tory rheumatism. The visits of the boys daughter, Annie A. Definey. The new are appreciated by the sufferer. firm name will be known as A. A. Sher THE TRADESMAN has received the fol

lock & Definey. owing, with a request to publish: Every Petoskey-Jas. Buckley has sold his traveling man who is interested in going interest in the drug firm of Buckley & to Washington to see Harrison's inaugu Fasquelle to his partner, who will conration is requested to meet at the Morton persecuted and still proscribes. It must grocery store at 29 Catherine street, tinue the business under the style of House on Saturday night at 7:30. The traveling man who put himself in

Cadillac-Albert E. Smith has sold his a compromising position early in the camdrug, stationery and wallpaper stock to paign has so far failed to make honorable Geo. D. Van Vranken, formerly with R. J. grocery stock from Harbor Springs to Crummer & Co. Mr. Van Vranken will eknowledgment of his error and set himself right before his fellows. If he continue the business at the old stand can stand the odium attached to such a while Mr. Smith will remove his grocery course, others are willing he should do so and crockery stock to the store formerly Jas. N. Bradford made a wager with occupied by Louis DeChamplain, on th R. D. Barry, the Lake City liveryman, corner of Pine and Mitchell streets. that if Cleveland was elected he would

STRAY FACTS.

Dearborn-David Sloss, senior member for nothing for the same period if Harriof the general firm of David Sloss & Son, son was elected. Bradford took his first is dead drive under the new arrangement the

Leroy-Frank Smith will adopt the eash system, with coupon attachment, on

Men's Club, wagered \$25 with Geo. F Sutton's Bay-W. S. Johnson shipped Owen a few days ago that his organiza 152 cargoes from Grand Traverse Bay and tion contained 192 legitimate traveling Pine Lake during the past season. men. Isn't it about time that the unfor Detroit-Horace M. Dean, receiver o tunate division of the traveling men on the wall paper busidess of H. L. Dean & the political question was allowed to die the store for several years, has taken the Co., asks leave to sell out the business, a natural death? Why rake over the all contracts accepted by the firm being old embers and expose the live coals of completed. dissention?

Saginaw-The Central Furniture Co. The late Mr. Crookston was perhaps composed of Frank S. Lockwood and best known as the man who carried a box Joseph Christ, has made an assignment. as a sample case for ten years, which The assets are \$10,992.27 and the liabil was compelled to do duty until it nearly ities are \$13,289,89. fell to pieces, and is now preserved in

Detroit-The Michigan Dry Kiln Lum the house as a relic. To this box he atber Co. has been incorporated, with a tributed all manner of good luck, having capital stock of \$10,000, one-half paid in. Joseph Miller holds 140 shares and August Knobelsdorf and Frank Lark each the first trip out without it.

MANUFACTURING MATTERS. Lucas-J. H. Eppink is building a saw mill with a daily capacity of 60,000 feet. Albion-A malleable iron factory will be located here before the frost leaves the ground.

Carson City-Geo. A. Thayer succeeds E. J. Mason & Co. in the manufacture of cider, jelly and evaporated fruit. Clarion-The Blood Bros. plant ha

been sold to Buckley, Milor & Co., who will make the wheels hum again.

Port Hope-R. C. Ogilvie's new salt works have begun operations. They replace the plant destroyed by fire on July 1.

South Arm-W. S. Johnson, the Sutton's Bay Poo Bah, has purchased the Meech sawmill and will stock it with

about five million logs this winter. Detroit-The Lehndorff Cushion Co

has been organized to manufacture ca seats, cushions and other car furniture Capital, \$10,000, of which \$1,000 is paid in. Stockholders: Henry P. Glover, 100

Enoch C. Bowling, 100: E. R. E. Cowell 25; E. D. Browne, 25; R. Lehndorff, 50; spend the winter. F. Braisted, 25: and O. R. Lehndorff, 50

the firm of Rehr Bros the Dot

Legal Status of the Commercial Agencies. From the Shoe and Leather Review.

capital of \$600,000, and were in go

the Union Refining Company was

dition. On the strength of this, Crew,

Levick & Co. gave them credit for the

amount of \$1,500, which they have never

been able to collect. It was alleged that

The judge, on a motion for a non-suit, granted it, on the ground that the con-

tract was as between two private people

with them, had waived the right to re-

malicious negligence the circumstances

with great houses than small ones.

than of the firm or corporation whose

failures, those which startle and surprise

cerns which have a high commercial rat

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now conducted.

Lean's Business College.

"Do you not think, Miss Smith," he pleaded, "that in time you might learn to love me?" "Possibly," the girl re-Another case involving the responsi-"If you could render me a stateof commercial agencies for the plied. truth of the reports furnished by them has recently been decided in Philadelment of what you are worth, Mr. Jones. I might learn to love you. I'm very Crew, Levick & Co., oil merchants, quick at figures." sued the Bradstreet Company to recover ---

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Receiver Lawrence expects to be able damages for alleged unture information The plaintiffs had to pay the creditors of the Lowell Na sional Bank a dividend of 40 per cent. on of the Union Refining and Manufacturing Company of New Jersey, and they re-ported that the company had a paid-up December 10.

FOR SALE, WANTED, ETC.

Advertisements will be inserted under this head to wo cents a word the first insertion and one cent a ord for each subsequent insertion. No advertise tent taken for less than 25 cents. Advance payment

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE. FOR SALE OR EXCHANCE-DESIMABLE STOCK of drugs, school books, stationery, drugstes and dries, etc. Also store and dwelling, if drugstes and sell stock and rent store at nominal futures. Stock in good condition. Business good, and will bear investi-good condition. Business good, and will bear investi-good conditions stown. Poor health only reas-on for selling. Rare chance for physician. address H. Carbine & Co., Hesperia, Mich. 288 F. Waste and bazara novelties, inventoring \$866, on south Division 8t., will be sold at a sacrifice to close an account. Enquire of H. Leonard & Sons. 286 F. Supplies, digars, etc. Also for creater & Stock in frigerator and a good show case. Will take \$106, re-tricer and fixtures. Call on or notdress Mrs. SA Camp, 188 Stocking Street, Graud Rapide, Mich. SA Camp, 189 FOR SALE--A CASHIERS DESK ADAPTED FOR OFF fice or store use. Will sell for \$10 or \$25, new. W. W. Huelster, 81 and 83 Campan \$20, or \$25, new. W. W. Huelster, 81 and 83 Campans, HAYING. vent at the time the report was furnished. e defendant corporation being a private and not a public one, and that Crew, Levick & Co., in signing their contract cover on the ground on which they are now striving to get a verdict. He said that if they could have proved wilful or would have been different. The same

point has arisen in numerous suits, and point has arisen in numerous suits, and the end of the second and so campadist. Corrections are the same the result, we believe has been the same F^{OR} same F^{OR}

the agency who made the favorable re 320 FOR SALE-STOCK OF GROCERIES. BEST LOCA tion in the city. Will take unincumbered prope-tr in Grand Rapids in part payment. Doing cash bu-lness at present of 870 per day, summer months, 812 Enquire of 8811, Barnhart & Putman. 318 port concerning the insolvent firm did it knowing its untruthfulness, and in col lusion with the firm to enable the latter to obtain credit. The fact that the com-POR SALE-PAYING BUSINESS IN DRUGS, BOOKS and stationery, live country town, sales \$15 per day, Good reasons for selling. Address Opti, care Tradesman office. mercial agencies cannot be held responsible for losses incurred through trusting

year. Barry agreeing to drive him around to false reports made by them is very unsatisfactory to business men, but there seems to be no help for it. Doubtless too much confidence is often placed in

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be understood that the agencies cannot be made to pay it. A credit insurance company has been frequently talked of in the last few years, but the project has

never gone further than the talking stage. WANTS. UITUATION WANTED-A COMMERCIAL TRAVELER b is open for engagement. Large acquaintance with grocery trade in Michigan. Address Jackson, are Michigan Tradesman. 325 such a company would require an enor mous capital to inspire confidence, and With grocery and the second se there are no data in existence upon which it could base the amount of its charges. If a company of that sort could do busi-

ness successfully it would do away with WANTED-AN ASSISTANT PHARMACIST WHO IS active, konest and efficient. State price, exper-ience and references. Address A. E. Gates, Crystal, Mich. all the commercial agencies as they are

Wich. 389 Wich. 389 Wich. 380 WantsD-EXPERIENCED MAN TO LETTER GRAN-te and marbie and sell on the road. Will pay good wages to a good man. For further information inquire of George Tyson, Plymouth, Ohio. 317 WANTED-SUTCATION BY EXPERIENCED PHAR-macist. Speaks Holland. Registered by exami-nation. Best of references. Address Box 183, Morley Mich. 302

Mich. 502 Wich. 502 WANTED-EVERY STORE-KEEPER WHO READS trial. It will abolish your pass books, do away will all your book keeping, in many instances as avery out the expense of one clerk, will bring your business down the expense of one clerk, will bring your business down the tat usually go with the pass-book plan. Start the bill that usually go with the pass-book plan. Start the bill of the mouth with the new system and you will be sent by addressing (mentioning this paper) J. H. Sutliff, Albany, N. Y. 213

Albany, N. Y. 213 WANTED-1.000 MORE MERCHANTS TO ADOPT OUR Improved Coupon Pass Book System. Send for samples. E. A. Stowe & Bro., Grand Rapids. 214

MISCELLANEOUS.

SCHANCE-WHO WANTS TO GET INTO business! We have a fine grocery stock use of the best stands in the city. doing a of \$60 to \$70 per day Look this up. It is a Vill take farm or city property; must be red to the value of \$4,090 or \$4,500. Fogg & d 4 Tower Block. 327 act whole books full. The siege had hardly commenced when the victim . IT FARM NEAR BENTON HARBOR.

"Freddie, why don't you get up and for Grand Rapids real state worth \$1,200. Address for Grand Rapids real state worth \$1,200. Address Dr. W. Ryno, Colorea, Mich. 905 The lady went back and leaned against 51,200 Colors, Mich. 290 Size the lady your seat?" S1,200 Cash BUSY MANUFACTURING BUSI sons for selling. Address Chas. Kynoch, St. Ignace



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A CAR

Shepard-Hartman Building, Fountain Street Grand Rapids, Mich.

Give the Lady a Seat. agent was along this line of railroad this Everybody in the car was sitting down week and it was amusing to note the but there wasn't room to squeeze another in anywhere, not even the thinnest kind smiling countenances of those she called upon in contra-distinction to the com of a cigarette dude. Near me sat a middle-aged gentleman with a goodnonly gruff answers that are usually ac natured face. A small boy sat on his orded traveling men. From observa-A woman entered, rather young tions around town we have come to the

and rather good looking, but with an as conclusion that if we are ever compelled ertive, equal-rights expression in her eyes. She waited for a moment, but no one moved, and then picking out her to become a traveling man, it would be much more pleasant to be one of the fe victim took up a position directly in front male persuasion. of my neighbor in a way that some women have. They don't say a word, but they act whole books full. The siege had

Purely Personal. T. H. Peacock, the Reed City planing

pay Barry double price for liveries for a

Capt. Filler, of the Ford Traveling

suffered no accident so long as he carried

t, and meeting a severe shaking up on

Saranac Local: A female traveling

last time he was at Lake City.

hardh mill man, was in town Saturday. touched the shoulder of the boy sitting on his lap. There was the tone of indig Wm. T. Hess has gone East on busines nant and severe rebuke in every syllable for the Grand Rapids School Furniture

Mrs. A. A. Sherlock, of the general give the lady your seat? firm of A. A. Sherlock & Definey, at the door. Otia, was in town Saturday.

It is reported that Sid F Stevens will erect a handsome residence on his lot or Sheldon street the coming season. Wm. Gill. the Northport merchant.

passed through the city Thursday on his way to the Hot Springs, where he will

Gus. F. Behr, the elephantine member

commodity consumed in this country.

its aim in that it has not succeeded in avoid the English hypocrisy of paying absorbing the refineries of Philadelphia, them under pretense of payment for car-Thicago and San Francisco. These have rying the mails. That is a dodge to kept the price of their sugars steadily one-eighth of a cent below the Trust's Rather let us be frank and honest about prices, although they have had to pay an the matter, as are Germany, France, Italy eighth of a cent more for raw sugars. As and other European countries, which pay a consequence, they are busy while the subsidies openly and as subsidies. Trust finds it impossible to find work for even the limited number of refineries it proposed to keep in operation, and it has had to close the last it had at work in ever taken by any business man is thus Boston. In the course of a short time it described by the Manistee Sentinel : will have to cut prices in order to save itself, and indeed it will have no option charge book agents \$5 an hour for the but to do so when Mr. Spreckles gets his privilege of opening a book-store in his bought the Saunders grocery stock and big refinery going in Philadelphia. The rise of prices it has forced cannot be anything but temporary, just because it was not able to kill off those refineries which 84 or more to the proprietor. would not come into its consolidation.

Europe again seems moving toward a the elements of fairness to all parties threatens to close out his grocery stock engraving establishment in the State and general war, but past experience warns concerned. us to wait for very positive signs before indulging in predictions. Russia moves her troops in great bodies to her Western frontier, and is forbidden to raise a fresh below 15 ceuts per dozen at wholesale loan in the German bourses, getting it at has been abandoned. It is stated that once in France. Bulgarian exiles are the competition of outside markets boot and shoe stock to John Q. Thomas notified that the Czar has been disap- brought about this result.

pointed in his hopes of German support in casting out Prince Ferdinand and restoring the reign of Russian influence in the minimized lite. So During the reign of Russian influence in the minimized lite. So During the reign of Russian influence in the minimized lite. So During the reign of Russian influence in the minimized lite. So During the reign of Russian influence in the minimized lite. So During the reign of Russian influence in the minimized lite. So During the reign of Russian influence in the minimized lite. So During the reign of Russian influence in the minimized lite. So During the reign of Russian influence in the minimized lite. So During the reign of Russian influence in the minimized lite. So During the reign of Russian influence in the minimized lite. So During the reign of Russian influence in the minimized lite. So During the reign of Russian influence in the minimized lite. So During the reign of Russian influence in the minimized lite. So During the reign of Russian influence in the minimized lite. So During the reign of Russian influence in the minimized lite. So During the reign of Russian influence in the minimized lite. So During the reign of Russian influence in the minimized lite. So During the reign of Russian influence in the reign of Russian in the reign of the principality. So Russia washes her hands of Bulgaria, and proclaims at the Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. same time that she has no love for her Teutonic neighbors. All this may mean L. Winternitz has received two new in the employ of W. J. Armstrong, has

to keep the peace.

marine by differential duties on January 1. goods imported on foreign bottoms. But Thus far the Sugar Trust has failed of if subsidies are the only plan, let us Plainwell -- E. Spencer will shortly open a grocery store in his building on Main street. which no great nation should stoop. Western avenue.

THE BOOK AGENT NUISANCE. continue the business. One of the most sensible positions been clerking in the store. C. F. Ruggles has made it a rule to Big Rapids - Nathan Tompkins has office, as its running expenses are \$4 an hour. Book agents do not seem to real-Clarksville-M. H. Cay ize that time is money when they detain a dozen clerks an hour, which is worth has opened a harness shop here.

This position certainly has the merit of

later on.

Unfortunately for the celery growers of Kalamazoo, the agreement not to sell neapolis.

> the business It is claimed that the yield of clover quirements will come from the States of Pitts, who will continue the business

much, or nothing. It does not mean zeal wagons for the use of the Fermentum opened a meat market in the building ad- Come on. Mariar: I can't stand this fooljoining Frank McDonald's grocery store. in'.

Don't Talk So Much.

From the New England Groce

To be a successful salesman, one mus maintain a certain amount of reserve Muskegon-Wm. Keck has opened a trade. It is tiresome to purchasers, who Too much talk has spoiled many a good jewelry store in the Gustin block on frequently prefer to be guided by their

Plainwell-J. M. Baxter has sold his store elerks.

small grocery stock and restaurant to ladies, generally think over what they Ars. J. D. Steele. Nunica—A. G. Hayward has sold his

meat market to F. Turner & Co., who will about what they want and what they fee they can afford to pay for it. When they enter a store and call for a certain qual-Charlotte-L. F. Mikesell has sold his ity of goods, they expect the salesman to

grocery store to Henry Hare, who has place before them what they desire-no to suggest they know something a good deal better, which they are sure will give them far greater satisfaction.

Change of Location.

Clarksville-M. H. Cavelry, formerly Associated with THE TRADESMAN in engaged in the harness business at Salem, the three-story building at 100 Louis P. Spitz. formerly local manager for the Fermentum Yeast Co., died at the street is the Fuller & Stowe Company, Manton-H. C. McFarlan is closing out insane asylum at Kalamazoo last Wedneswood engravers and job printers, which originality, and it certainly embodies all his dry goods and clothing stock and has now the largest and most complete day and was buried at that place on Fri-

day. The deceased was well known by the grocers of this city up to the time he

the best arranged job office in the city. Sault Ste. Marie-Lewis & Swain will The company expects to be able to keep was taken with an incurable malady, open a tobacco store here about Decem- all its old customers in its new location four years ago, having had many genial ber 15. Both gentlemen hail from Min- and hopes to make many new ones. Those qualities of head and heart.

in need of work in their line would do Charlotte-N. E. Gibbard has sold his well to give them a call.

H. B. Fairchild returned from Palmyra, N. Y., Saturday night, whither he went with the remains of the late Jas A. Crookston. The funeral was held at the

chapel at the cemetery at Palmyra, the sermon being preached by the Rev. Dr. Cone. The burial ceremonies were con-

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E. D. Snow, formerly landlord of now's Hotel, at Cadillac, has bought the Hotel Bethune, at Ludington, and will change its name to Snow's Hotel.

Edward A. Moseley has returned from Kalamazoo, where he spent a week or ten days in search of a market for Michigan products.

S. M. Lemon has gone to Toledo, in company with W. H. Edgar and W. J. Gould, of Detroit, to attempt to secure the co-operation of the jobbers of that market with the Michigan Wholesale Grocers' Association.

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Death of James A. Crookston.

James A. Crookston, the veteran traveling man, died at his home on Wealthy avenue last Tuesday noon. He had been failing for several months, and for several weeks-as intimated in last week's paper-his death was momentarily expected. The funeral was held at the late ome of the deceased on Thursday forenoon, being attended by the friends and relatives of the family, including a considerable number of traveling men. The remains were taken to Palmyra, N. Y., Messrs. H. B. Fairchild and Chas. S. Robinson accompanying the remains to their resting place, in accordance with the expressed wish of the deceased several months previous to the dissolution. The following sketch of the deceased

appeared in THE TRADESMAN about five years ago, and received his approval at that time : James A. Crookston was born at New-

ark, New York, in 1829, and was educated in the common schools of that place In 1843, he went to Palmyra, N. Y., and entered the employ of a drug firm as an apprentice, where he obtained a thorough knowledge of the business, remaining there over ten years. In 1854, he formed a copartnership with James Gallup-nov in the insurance business in this cityunder the firm name of James A. Crookton & Co., and engaged in the drug and grocery business at Palmyra. In the same year he was married to Miss M. J. Smith, who has borne him two daughters. now woman grown. He remained in trade in Palmyra five years, when he came to Grand Rapids, and purchased the drug stock and business then owned by Cole & Wilson, located on Canal street in the building formerly occupied by W. T. Lamoreaux. This business was conducted under the old firm name, the Palmyra business having, in the meantime, een disposed of. In 1859, the firm removed to the store now occupied by C. E. Westlake, and in the spring of 1860 ent condition of affairs is too ruinous to last, and hence the confidence with which a sudden termination to the

Mr. Crookston sold his interest to his partner, returning to Palmyra and engagpresent contest is expected, especially as the close of inland navigation ing in the drug, grocery and hat and cap within a week or ten days will do away with competition from that quarter, business, which he continued for twelve years. In 1872, he sold out and removed while the increasing crop movement will be a further inducement to place themto Cheboygan, where he formed a copartselves in a position to reap the full bene fit of the general prosperity that now prenership with Joseph Jessup, and engaged n general trade. In the spring of 1874, vails. There is also another incentive to he removed to Grand Rapids, to enter the restore matters to a normal and healthy employ of Shepard & Hazeltine as travelcondition, and that is the fear that the ruinous course that now prevails may ing salesman. January 1, 1882, he was precipitate a fright among the holders of rewarded for eight years' faithful service ecurities that might result in an exten by being admitted as a partner in the sive liquidation and perhaps a panic. The stock market is watching the railway situation very closely, and its future firm, the style being then changed to Shepard, Hazeltine & Co. On the re-orcourse will be shaped entirely by the out-come of the pending struggle; but mean-while there has been a disposition to oper-ate with caution and adhere to conservaganization of the firm, three months later, as Hazeltine, Perkins & Co., he retained an augmented interest in the business. tive methods. The principal produce mar-kets have ruled quiet. There has been a and when the business was merged into a stock comyany, in January, 1885, his further heavy decline in the value of wheat, with the market rather panicky and interest had increased so as to represent a holding of \$10,000 worth of stock. prices current in New York and Chicago

For about six years, Mr. Crookston was the only regular traveler in the employ the house, and was compelled to cover pretty much the entire trade of Western Michigan, during which time he gained to buy more freely and again the outward the acquaintance and friendship of a arge number of druggists. The employlarge number of druggists. The employ-proportions, compensating in some measurement of additional help enabled him to ure for the falling off in the wheat move gradually curtail his territory, until it included few towns aside from the Northern Division of the G. R. & I. Railroad. Failing health frequently compelled him wheat itself as of flour, which has been to omit the visits he had made the trade with such regularity for years, but he hated to give up and invariably started out as soon as he was able to stand on his

feet again. ---Bookkeeping in the Retail Store. rom the Merchants' Review

A Good Report.

SOUTH HAVEN, NOV. 21, 1888.

The "mutual insurance scheme," as the write above denominates it, is now before the Execu

tive Board of the M. B. M. A. and will receiv

It Is Never Too Late to Mend.

The Hardware Market.

SOUTH BOARDMAN, NOV. 20, 1888,

sing early next month.

rom the New York Shipping List

From the New York Shipping List. The controlling features of the com-mercial situation have undergone scarcely any important change since the close of last week. The distributive demand for all kinds of merchandise has been mod-erately active, with general trade rather quieter in the principal seaboard cities, but reports from the interior indicate that the volume of business is being fairly maintained and has continued of satisfactory proportions. This is due probably to the stimulating influences of the come movement which naturally the come movement which naturally the come movement which naturally the sing the first meeting. Source taking the charter. State in getting a new chemical engine, with hook and ladder attachment, for our viliage-as long-felt want. We also want to know what is being done to know what is being done the sing the stimulating influences of the come movement which naturally satisfactory proportions. This is due probably to the stimulating influences of the crop movement, which naturally opens the way for covering fresh renuirements, as the farmers and planters realize upon their crops. The South is due attention at the meeting to be held in Lan now the scene of greatest activity, as every effort is being put forward to ecure the cotton, sugar and rice crops

The Condition of Trade

before they are damaged by frost, and hence the active demand for money that is experienced from that quarter, while from the West and Northwest the de-. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids: DEAR SIR—The South Boardman Busines Men's Association wishes to be reinstated, will send the dues by return mail, if that is al that is necessary. Respectfully, S. E. NEIHARDT, See'y. mand is beginning to slacken as their most urgent wants have been satisfied. The interior movement of money is, therefore, a very good indication at the moment of the general direction of trade,

while the Clearing House returns afford a Steel nails are weak and unsettled. very good index as to its volume, which makes a very favorable comparison with Wire nails are firm. The glass combina the corresponding period last year. The transportation companies continue to re-port both East and West bound traffic as tion, while not disbanded, has withdrawn all restrictions. This action has been caused by the great number of glas unusually heavy, taxing the available facilities of the railroads to their utmost, which would be highly satisfactory were factories starting up in the natural gas region, which refused to adhere to the it not for the fact that the truth line roads are carrying this traffic at the very lowest cut rates. With respect to the railroad traffic situation, there has been prices established by the combination Sheet iron is a little more plentiful, but there is no change in price. Sisal and no change since the close of last week, but the belief seems to prevail that the manilla rope still hold firm. There is no change in tin plate. xisting condition of affairs will not last very long and that a change for the bet-

begin to foreshadow the probability

movement as well as the foreign demand

has been fairly active and of satisfactory

ment. The downward tendency of wheat indicates that the speculative interests at

last begin to feel the influence of the accumulation of stocks, not so much of

manufactured far in excess of the wants

of domestic markets and therefore begins

to feel much more sensitively the ab

sence of export demand. Rains have to some extent interfered with the market-

ing of cotton, and hence the receipts have

shown some falling off which has caused

prices to stiffen, but the general situation

has undergone no important change. In

ter will be shortly made that will be far Attention is directed to the advertise more permanent in its character than could have been the case under previous nent of H. Middlebrook, the Detroit eleator dealer, to be found on another page conditions. The sudden and unexpected eut made by the New York Central was of this issue. Mr. Middlebrook is State agent for the Morse Elevator Works, of only doing publicly what other roads had been doing in a secret way—that is, Philadelphia, and his long experience in while nominally maintaining the schedthe business enables him to serve his pa ule, they were making private contracts trons well and faithfully. at large concessions, thus completely neutralizing the efforts to advance and - + maintain rates by carrying on a harassing The St. Johns creamery made over 50.

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MR. ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S l novel "The Naster of Ballantrae," will ru-igh the greater part of the year. Begun in

A CORRESPONDENCE and collection of nanuscript memoirs relating to J. F. Millet and famovs group of modern **French Painters** will furnish the substance of several articles.some improvement in the export demand, while the shipments from the Pacific The brief end papers written last year by Rob-ert Louis Stevenson, will be replaced by equally interesting contributions by different famous uthors. Mr. Thomas Badley Aldrich will write he first of them for the January number. coast are very fairly maintained. The lower price of corn has induced exporters

Many valuable Literary Articles will appear a paper on Walter Scott's Methods of Work, il lustrated from original MSS, a second "Shelf of Old Books," by Mrs. James T. Fields, and many other articles equally noteworthyt—Illustrated. Articles on Art Subjects will be a feature Papers are arranged to appear by Clarence Cook E. H. Blashfield, Austin Dobson and many oth

FIGHTRG ARTICLES describing sport in the best fishing grounds will appear. Salmon, Winninish, Bass and Tarpon are the subjects now arranged. The authors are well-known sportsmen,—Illustrated,

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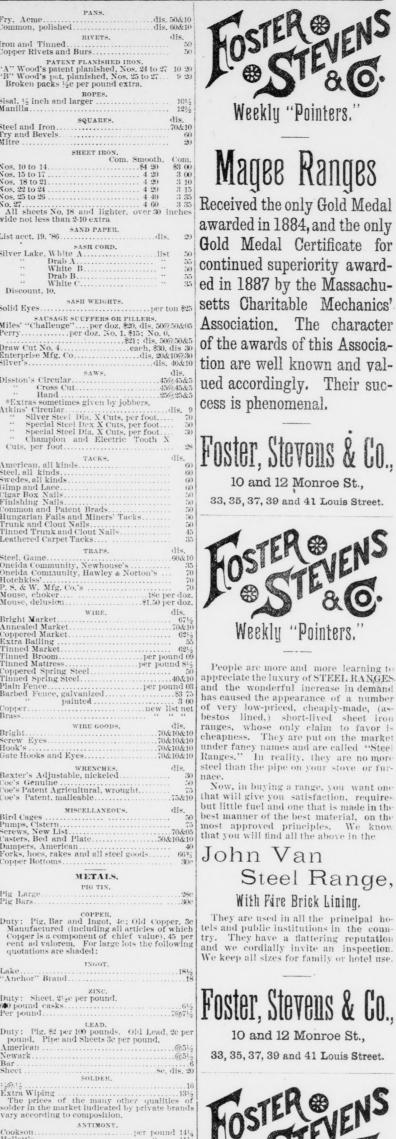
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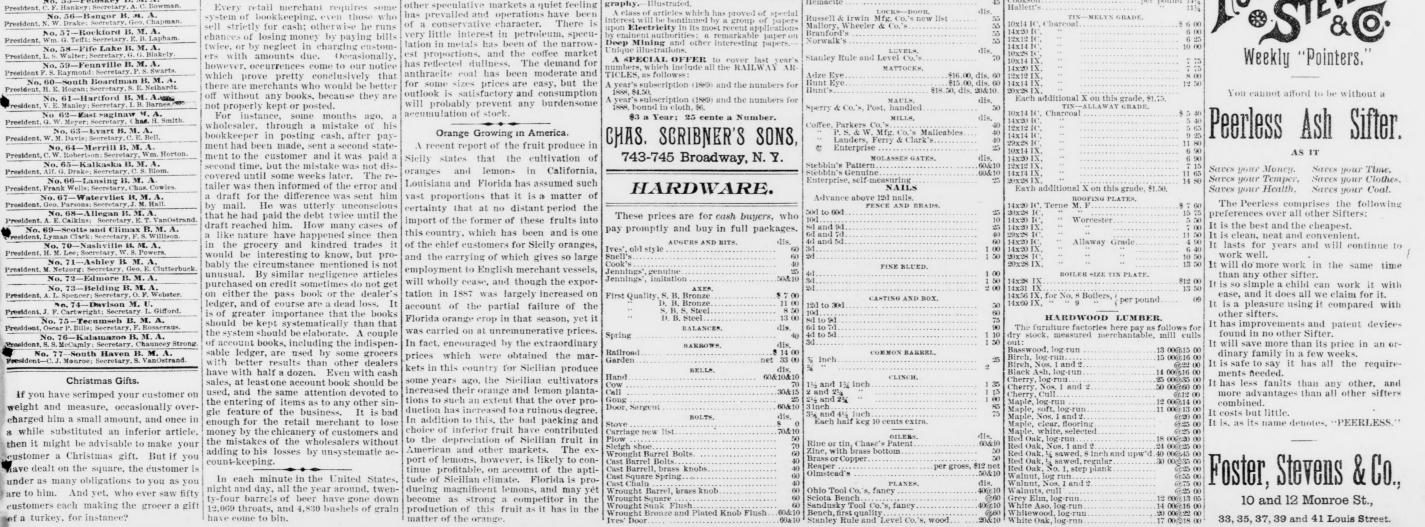
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by commercial travelers for their em Through them immense ployers. tunes are made and great industries are tunes are made and great industries are built up. Important as these men are, they are very shabbily treated. Why, in Chicago alone, thousands of them were disfranchised at the last election. Humdreds of thousands of them were unable to vote in the country at large. I am in favor of a special election law for their benefit. During the war soldiers in the field were allowed to vote to the credit of their states, and the votes were sent home to be counted. I believe that commercial travelers should be allowed to vote wherever they are on election day. Their vote could be sent to their homes. It would only be doing justice to our busiest and most useful class of citizens.



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The Michigan Tradesman

WEDNFSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1888.

LEISURE HOUR JOTTINGS. Written for THE TRADESMAN.

BY A COUNTRY MERCHANT.

An acquaintance of mine once had occasion to go into a banking institution, in a strange town, to get a check cashed. It was drawn for several hundred dollars and when it was presented to the cashier, that functionary looked at the applicant almost suspiciously, and inquired:

"Are you the party this was given to?" ··[am!"

"Well, perhaps you are, but you'l have to be identified."

"But the check is drawn to bearer. I had it made that way because I am unacquainted here.'

"Can't help that. We don't pay out such amounts to strangers without identification." "Isn't that a rather unusual rule

you've adopted?" "Look here, sir! When we want sug-

gestions regarding the way to conduct our business, we'll perhaps send for you.'

And the cashier turned his back rudely and left the window.

As luck would have it, just as he was leaving the bank, E---- met a traveling man with whom he was well acquainted, who vouched for him to one of the leading merchants, who in turn put him in business relations with the bearish bank official.

In complaining of his grievance to the gentleman who had identified him at the bank, E---- learned that such exhibitions of incivility were common at the institution, and that their author was generally disliked among those doing business with him. In the course of the conversation it was developed that there was a good opening for a rival bank, and that considerable stock had already been pledged to start one.

E---- was out of business, and had considerable idle capital. He looked the situation over, reflected a day or-two over the matter, and the result was that in less than three months he was, personally in active competition with the uncivil cashier, and in about two years the stockholders of that individual's institution wound up its affairs, and he found himself thrown out of employment.

* * * This is only a little illustration in proof of the oft-repeated assertion that it pays to be civil. Had E--- been used with even reasonable courtesy, during his visit to the bank, it would never have occurred to him, for a moment, to have entered into competition with it, and had the cashier used ordinary civility in the intercourse with his customers the capital employed to render the business of his principals unremunerative would undoubtedly have been diverted to other pursuits.

It is, at times, almost an impossibility for many of us to keep up an appearane of cheerfulness and good nature. Menta or physical trouble often makes us dis gruntled with ourselves and our sur roundings in suite of ourselves, but when we make this condition the occasion or excuse for using those with whom we come into contact with anything approaching disrespect, or even coldness we are indulging in a very expensive luxury.

* * 40-Old Jonathan Bowlman, of Upnorth, i a rather eccentric, somewhat ungainly and uncouth, and always awkwardly apparalled, specimen of the country

"Seems as if that wasn't exactly acommodating like; but s'posin' we come upon my contemplated dissertation on civility. The matter is an important one o wholesalin'. What's your figgers on The matter is an important one A coffee sugar to-day? o business men, and will, I think, justi-The clerk winked at his companion, fy the preparation of another paper on

Cincinnati Express Fort Wayne Express Cincinnati Express. From Traverse City

the subject.

and named a price that was about two ents less than market rates. "All right," said the old man pleasant-

ly, "I guess we kin dicker. Just have em roll me out a hundred barrels."

The jocular salesman began to dimly realize that perhaps he had slightly undervalued the visitor, and observed a little nervously:

"I guess you're joking, Uncle." "Never's more serus in my life, young eller.

"You'll have to plank the money in advance."

"Jist as well, my boy! Git the weights an we'll fix that in a jiffy," smiled Jonathan, exhibiting the contents of a corpu-

lent nocketbook. "B-b-but," faltered the frightened elerk, "I don't believe we've a hundred

barrels in stock to-day." "Couldn't expect any more'n you've

got. Let's go an' count 'em.'' "But," gasped the young man, seeking a further excuse, "We sell only to th regular trade and those having a good nercantile rating."

"Perfec'ly correc' my son, perfec'ly. An' here comes Mr. Blank, who kin testify that I fit that description pretty Day Express... New York Expr *Atlantic Expre Mixed close. Hello, Mr. Blank; glad to see you agin, sir. You remember me? Name's Pacific Expres d Rapids Expres Bowlman, you know, of Upnorth. Your young fellers here seem to be a little an' if you'll be kin' enough to sort of put me in good shape with 'em, we'll git back to business.'' The proprietor shook the desirable

The proprietor shook the desirable eustomer cordially by the hand, made a few courteous inquiries regarding trade and personal matters, and then asked the ause of the misundertanding. The explanation was given in Bowlnan's eccentric manner, intermixed with apologies and excuses from the clerks. Blank listened attentively and "sized up" the matter accurately. After the old man had concluded he inquired: "How many barrels of A sugar did you intend purchasing, Mr. Bowlman, before these young gentlemen gave you

the exhibition of their remarkable humor and versatility? "Oh, 'bout fifteen or twenty."

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But I have got to the reasonable length of an article, and merely chronicled how

leeper to Toronto. Through tickets and sleeping car berths secured a b, G. H. & M. R'y offices, 28 Monroe St., and at the depo JAS, CAMPBELL, City Passenger Agent. ne individual lost a situation through his want of civility, and another was

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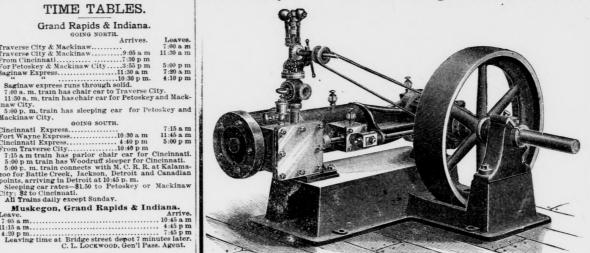
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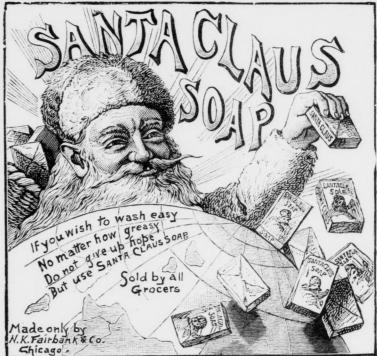
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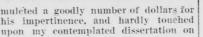
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ark," replied the old man, viewing the clerk with manifest disfavor. "an' 'tother one's cryin' herself mos' to death, an' I kim in to git you to go an' console 'er.' from the first one, and asked cordially:

old man?

Mr. Blank, your boss?'

any good if I did. We don't retail goods here."

GROCERIES.

WHO ARE THEY?

Pencil Portraits of Grand Rapids Jobbers. XXXI.

He is about as tall as they make 'em and his voice has something of a suggestion of his giant frame. He is quick in tion of his giant frame. He is quick in his movements, rapid in his gesticulation, alyzing hands upon us thou canst provide **q**uick to get angry and quite as quick in **g**etting good-natured again. When he doesn't ride in his own conveyance, he takes the cable car when he goes to dinner. Who is he?

XXXII

He is a politician as well as a jobber, and he would rather have given a thousand dollars than have the election go as it did Generally speaking, he is as sucit did. Generally speaking, he is as successful in political pursuits as in jobbing transactions, and it is not among the im-probabilities that he may adopt the former avocation in the near future. Who is he? Who is he?

XXXIII.

His cognomen is not a part of the firm name, but he is the "best fixed" of any of his business associates for all that. He has all the attributes of a Scotchman, except being dyspeptic, and some men are so unkind as to think he has two attacks of that malady. Nothing seems to do him so much good as to deny a persistent salesman the privilege of noting an order in his order book, although he is about equally overjoyed at an opportunity to build a house for some oneand take his pay in monthly installments Who is he?

XXXIV.

He is a disciple of baked beans and codfish, but he isn't a bad sort of a fellow for all that. He comes pretty near to Dr. Hazeltine in the matter of dress. but he comes a good ways from being a magwump in politics. He is mostly at home attending to the financial end of the firm's business, but he isn't too and the twin sister of charity. proud to pack a grip and make an occasional call on the trade of the larger cities in three states. Who is he?

XXXV.

He was a success as a merchant and a manufacturer of woolen goods, and he is destined to acquire equal distinction and lucre in his present undertaking. Squarely built, his heart is constructed on the same plane, and his word is as hands harmoniously sweep the golden good as his bond. Although a comparatively new resident here, he has already acquired the local pride of old settler. Who is he?

XXXVI.

He is a Canuck by birth and an Englishman by inclination. He believes in so sanguine of the success of his ticket and this fall that he laid down many good, elegant dollars at the altar of sacrifice. He has carried on a jobbing business at prayer. two different markets, but prefers Grand Rapids to his former location. Who is he?

XXXVII.

He is practically out of the jobbing business, although his name still stands at the head of the firm and his spirit still animates the policy of the establishment, while the same influence is exerted over one of the largest manufacturing establishments of the city. A gentleman from the crown of his head to the sole of his feet, he attracts men by the genuineness of his personality and holds them by bands of iron so long as a common interest exists between them. No one ever heard his name mentioned except in terms of the greatest respect and no one was ever associated with him in business who did not serve him with all the fideli-

Rules to Observe in Handling Poultry. The World's Prayer. As the poultry season is at hand, a few Oh! Almighty dollar, our acknowlgeneral directions in regard to its preparedged governor, preserver and benefac tor, we desire to approach thee on this and every other occasion with that rev-Stop feeding half a day at least Stop feeding half a day at least before slaughtering. erence which is due superior excellence, and that regard which shall ever be cher-Kill by bleeding. Pick dry—never scald. ished for exalted greatness. Almighty dollar, without thee in the world we can Draw the intestines. Chop the head off, then draw the skin do nothing, but with thee we can do all over the end of the neck and tie with a Do not allow it to freeze, but pack old.

Pack closely in boxes, back up, using struggle of mortality is over, and we are being borne to the resting place of the dead, thou canst provide a band of music lean paper, but do not wrap the birds eparately. Mark the boxes carefully and legibly and a military escort to accompany us thither, and last, but not least, erect a

and consign to reliable and trustworthy magnificent monument over our grave with a living epitaph to perpetuate our memory. And while here in the midst houses.

There are men who will meet a payment due a bank at any sacrifice, but brought before magistrates, thou, al-mighty dollar, can secure to us a feed will "stand you off" indefinitely on a store bill. Demand firmly of all the

lovely and the chief among ten thousand. We feel that there is no condition in life where thy potent and all-powerful charms are not felt. In thy absence how gloomy is the household, and how deso late the hearthstone; but when thou, oh almighty dollar, art with us, how gleefully the beefsteak sings on the gridiron, ow genial is the warmth that anthracite coal or hickory wood diffuses throughout the apartment, and with an exuberance of joy continues to swell every bosom; thou art the joy of our youth and the solace of our old age; thou canst adorn the gentleman and feed the jackass; thou art the favorite of the philosopher and the ideal of the lunk-head. When an election is to be carried, O, mighty dollar, thou art the most potent argument of politiians and demagogues, and the umpire

that decides the contest. Almighty dol-lar, thou art worshipped the world over; thou hast no hypocrites in thy temple or no false hearts at thy altars; kings and courtiers how before thee and all nations dore thee; thou art loved by the civilized and the savage alike with unfeigned and unfaltering affection; we continue to regard thee as the handmaid of religion

Oh, almighty dollar! be with us we be seech thee, attended by an inexpressible number of thy ministering angels made in thine own image, even though they be but silver quarters, whose gladdening light shall illuminate the vale of penury and want with heavenly radiance, which break shall cause the awakened soul to forth in acclamations of joy. Almighty dollar, thou art the guide of our footstep: and the gool of our being. Guided by thy silvery light we hope to reach the golden gate, triumphantly enter while

harps as we enter the golden street. Almighty dollar ! thy shining face Bespeaks thy wondrous power : In my pockets make thy resting place I need thee every hour.

And now, almighty dollar, in closing

this invocation, we realize and acknowl edge that thou wast the god of our grandfree trade, pure and undefiled, and was fathers, the twofold god of their children the threefold god of their grandchildren. Permit us to possess these in abundance, and of all thy varied excellence is our constant and unwavering

The Grocery Market.

which was won Sugar remained stationary until last Friday, when a slight advance occurred oters, followed by another advance on Monday. Rio and Santos coffees have advanced from 34@14c during the past week. rest, not only on the Republican caused by reports of short crops, and Javas have taken an upward turn varying from 14@3se. The package manu facturers have kept up with the procesadiers, to relax sion by advancing the price on their product 1/c. Candles are a little higher. trary, it wou Water white oil has declined 14 c per gallon, no charge being made on Michigan test.

The peanut market is very strong and active and prices are somewhat higher. From the very best information obtainable we learn that the balance of the rop of 1887, together with the entire

PRODUCE MARKET

bles—Fall fruit commands \$1.25@\$1.75 per Winter fruit is in fair demand at \$1.50@\$2

bbl. Winter truit is in fair demand at \$1.500 at per bbl. Beans—The new crop is coming in freely, com-manding \$1@\$1.25 per bu, for unpicked and \$1.50 @1.65 for hand-picked. Butter—Creamery is in fair supply at 26@28c. Dairy is scarce, No. 1 readily commanding 20@ 23c.

Cabbages-Home grown command \$4@\$5 per 10

Cooperage—Pork barrels, \$1.25; produce barrels 25c. Cranberries_\$7.75 for Bell and Cherry and \$8,59 for Bell and Bugle. Dried Apples—Commission men hold sun-dried at 505½c and evaporated at 7c. Eggs—Strictly fresh are very scarce, readily commanding 22023c. Pickled and cold storage stock are in good demand at 21022c. Grapes—Catawbas, 4½c per lb. Honey—Scarce and hard to get, readily com-manding 20c per lb. Onions—Too low to quote, several large pur-chases having been made by commission men during the past week at 13c per bu. Pop Corn—2½c per lb. Potatoes—The market is flat there apparently being no demand anywhere. Buyers are paying

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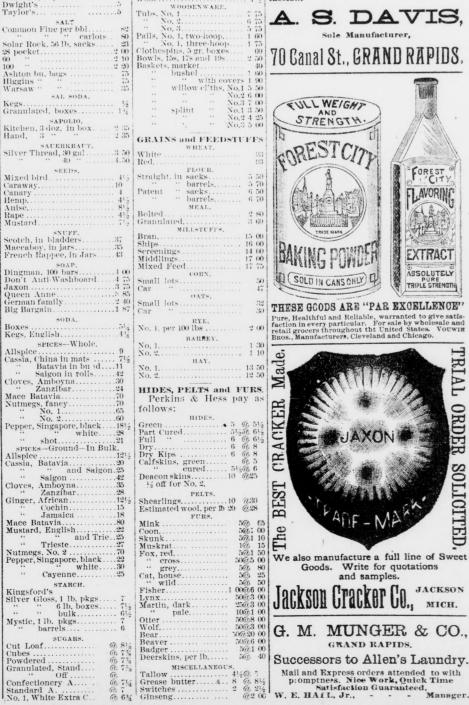
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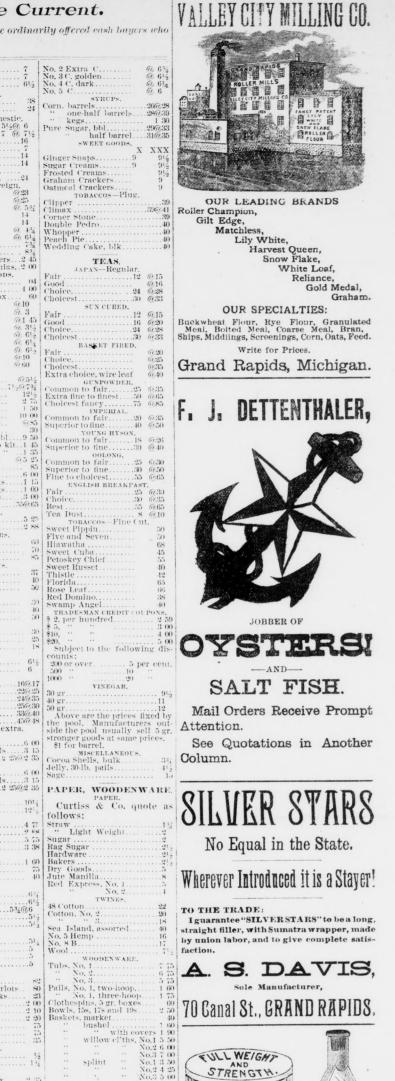


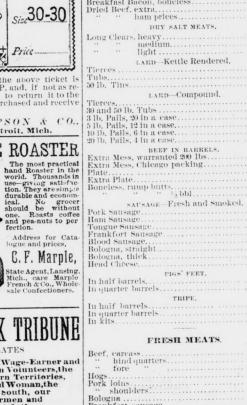
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Arctic, Potatoes—The market is flat there apparently being no demand anywhere. Buyers are paying 25c per bu, here and 20@22c at the principal buy-ing points out of town. Squash—Hubbard, ic per lb. Sweet Potatoes—Baltimores, \$3@\$3.25 per bbl. Jerseys, \$3@\$4 per bbl. Turnips—25c per bu.

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ty of a friend. Who is he? XXXVIII.

He is rather large in size, with the head of a lion and a laugh of proportionate dimensions. His complexion borders on the Indian style, but there are no heavy shortage. These facts cause a Indian ways about him. There is no back-handedness in his make-up. He would quicker tell a man what he thought of him to his face than behind his back. Nothing does him so much good as to get a joke on a friend and no one approaches him in mercilessness in never "letting up" under such circumstances. His love

hands full of stones and other convenient missils. Who is he?

For the first correct interpretation of one year's subscription will be given. LAST WEEK'S PORTRAITS.

to the portraits in last week's paper, Peter Lankester being the first to hand pyramid of tinned milk in a basin of in a correct solution. The answers are as follows:

23. Wm. H. Hoops. Wm. Judson. 24. Heman N. Moore. 25. Wm. T. Hess.

new crop of 1888, does not exceed 2,500,000 bushels. We also learn from the same reliable source that the consumption for the past ten months up to November is over 3,500,000, leaving a very heavy demand from the large trade throughout the country and liberal advances are certain in the near future.

For Grocery Windows.

Sam Plank, in the Philadelphia Grocer says tinned goods are the best things to ornament windows with. Milk, sardines, tomatoes, preserved fruit, fish and meats, for newspaper men is proverbial, and he has a profound respect or horse weight, and are capable of being arjockeys—especially if they have their hunde signs. You can build a model of the White House with them, if you have time enough and your window is of large size. Or you might try to modei Grover Cleveland out of all of the above personal descriptions, fruit and put him among the candy-dates. Or you could form a man's figure with

fine blood oranges, and say it was a like-LAST WEEK'S PORTRAITS. Several correct answers were received heap some granulated sugar on a rusty

real water would represent Coney Island. You ought to have some attractive cards in your windows, and if you went in for a few original inscriptions thereon, it would boom business and you would find your own store windows a splendid

It is conceded, by the entire control, that is concerned, by the entire control of the valuable and successful popular discussions of the past year. Its habor for the farmers (not yethalf finished) has been aggressive and effective. Its great exposure of the sham "reform" of the Cleveland administration was even in the cleveland administration was even in the cleveland administration was even in the cleveland administration was even the control of the popular discussion on temperance brought back numerous third party voters to the Republicant party is the best friend of the poor people of the country and of the settlers of the western territories. It fixed, beyond controversy, the responsibility for the defeat of much-needed pension legislation in congress. On many other inportant questions and far-renching tasks, in volving immense research, and useful in setting in quicker motion the forces which won the viet. The past. "The Tribune" is not exclusively devoted to the past. FANCY-In 5 lb, boxes. A. B. Licorice Drops. Lozenges, plain..... printed... "The Tribune" is not exclusively devoted to Imperials. Mottoes... "The Tribune 'is not exclusively devoted to politics. It is a general newspaper, presenting the news of the world in each issue, together with fiction, miscellany, matters "for the Home Circle" and for "Young Folks," with excellent and accurate market reports, book reviews and foreign correspondence, and two pages a week on Agriculture. For the family, it is absolutely uncorrolled amount powerperes Cream Bar. Molassee Molasses Caramels Hand Made Creams Plain Creams. Decorated Creams. Bar foreign correspondence, and two pages a week on Agriculture. For the family, it is absolutely unexcelled among newspapers.
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For a proper understanding of the For a proper understanding of the mutual relations between physician and pharmacist, it is essential that each should have a thorough acquaintance with, and a keen appreciation of, the ex-tent and limits of the work pertaining to his swn profession. The physician is entrusted with the care of the sick, and to the application of his knowledge and to the solution of his swn profession. The physician is entrusted with the care of the sick, and to the application of his showledge and to the application of his showledge and the size of the physician and of maintain-ing with him harmonious professional re-ter the application of his showledge and the size of the physician and of maintain-ing with him harmonious professional re-ter the application of his showledge and the size of the physician and the physician and the physican application of his showledge and the size of the physician and the physician application of his showledge and the size of the physician application of his showledge and the physican application of his showledge applicati to the application of his knowledge and lations. The adoption of separate prejudgment is often due the issue of the scription files for the different local phycase. The carrying out of his treatment sicians is a point of importance, as it preis a matter for which he is responsible vents prying physicians from getting any and which calls for his watchfulness and information regarding their competitors' pounded is to be determined by the phar-macist and calls in no way for the advice or interference of the physician. It is expected, however, that it will be put up according to those rules—the outcome of observation and experience—which are scientific pharmacist in his work. A thorough master in the art of dispensing and the latter should not seek to invade his domain. Every medical practitioner, and the latter should not seek to invade his domain. Every medical practitioner, however, should have a thorough knowl-edge of the art of discussing set of the latter dege of the art of dispensing, not that he should teach the pharmaeist how drugs should be prepared and here. drugs should be prepared and how pre-scriptions should be compounded, but that he may be able, should occasion re-quire it, to assume temporarily the functions of the pharmacist, and also to guard against the possibility of error. The manner in which the ingredients which enter into the prescription are prepared is a matter with which the phy-sician has nothing to do; if he have reason to believe that they have not been prepared in the proper or authorized way, his duty lies in recommending to the patient or his friends that the prescriptions be compounded by another. Every prescription, however, should be Every prescription, nowever, should be avoid that recting of the patient towards palpable error, when the prescriber should be conferred with, no hint being tains expensive ingredients, though he should represent the compounding of a given present the should dispense them. This is a habit which should be discouraged and discountenanced, as it tends to give rise to suspicions in the mind of the patient, should the present that a mistake has arisen. Nor should a pharmacist seek to supplement in a present time. Nor should a pharmacist seek to supplement in a present time. It appears to be the rule with many pharmacists to add the acid, it is not the duty of the phar- meet the indications as well.

careful too, not to lay himself open to the white only being used. This antithe suspicion of receiving a percentage dotes the acids—sulphuric, nitric, muri-from any pharmaceutical establishment, atic, oxalic, carbolic; the alkalies—amby writing prescriptions, the formulæ for which he has only given to a certain limate is effectually antidoted by the pharmacist. If the physician have any favorite prescription and has occasion to order it frequently, he should give to each pharmacist in the city or district in which he wantice a correct of the form which he practices, a copy of such form- life.

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It is perfectly consistent with the digramity of the pharmaceutical profession that several members should seek to merit the confidence and patronage of physicians as professional horror or and etiquette can justify. A confidence based on honor and merit will be mutually helpful and stimulative, and the confidence and patronage of physicians of the confidence and patronage of physicians (and the confidence and patronage of physicians (based on honor and merit will be mutually helpful and stimulative, and the confidence and patronage of physicians (based on honor and merit will be mutually helpful and stimulative, and the confidence and patronage of pharmacist to what are too often regarded as minor details (can springs 1 proving can be pharmacist to what are too often regarded as minor details (can springs the confidence and patronage the confidence and patronage of physicians (can be pharmacist to what are too often regarded as minor details does much to what are too often regarded as minor details (can springs the confidence and patronage the confidence and patronage the confidence and patronage of physicians (can be pharmacist to what are too often regarded as minor details (can springs the confidence and patronage the pharmacist to what are too often regarded as minor details (can springs the confidence).

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hostility between physicians and pharm-acists is often in this way engendered. Suspicions, too, are apt to arise that ex-pensive medicines are being ordered for swer the indications as well. In cases of error arising from careless-ness or want of knowledge on his own part and where the pharmacist is being held responsible for the mistake, the physician should at once seek to correct the impressions by static

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as little as possible; sleep all you can, and don't worry or fret. To reduce the weight: Eat, to the ex-

tent of satisfying a natural appetite, of lean meat, poultry, game, eggs, milk moderately, green vegetables, turnips, succulent fruits, tea or coffee. Drink lime juice, lemonade, and acid drinks. Avoid fat, butter, cream, sugar, pastry, rice, sago, tapioca, corn starch, potatoes carrots, beets, parsnips, and sweet wines Exercise freely.

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agine that no special training beyond what the pharmacist has received, is necessary to the successful practice of inedicine, and that the success which so that has a rood. On account of its multitudinous ways of preparation, setting aside the adjunct it plays in making other foods better, it chempodi is a veritable dainty and a food esteemed Cedar Chenopodii Cinnamonii Citronella Conium Mae often attends the physician's efforts, is par excellence from the king to the poor-due, like that of the pharmacist, to a est of his subjects.

due, like that of the pharmacist, to a "lucky hit." In regarding the sphere of the pharma-cist it should be remembered that he is not a tradesman or merchant. His call-ing is that of a profession or an art, and the more he seeks to sink in his profes-sion the mercantile part of his calling, which is an extraneous or attendant, not a necessary part of it, the more will he do towards keeping his profession in har-mony with its nature and requirements. do towards keeping his profession in har-mony with its nature and requirements. jaundice. No honest appetite has yet The selling of merchantable wares is an rejected an egg in some form, and to concomplishment, if it can be called such, vey nourishment in disguise it is surwhich can be acquired by one of ordinary ability in a few weeks; the calling of the pharmacist is one which requires a special and long continued training after a good and substantial education has been ac-quired. It is the duty of the physician as a man

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