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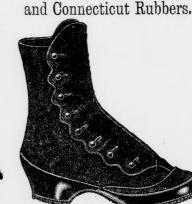
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When Judge Roberts entered Katherine Wright's little parlor, he found her con-templating three bonnets laid on the table in front of her. They were of velvet and trimmed with feathers, but one was blue, one violet and the third a dark poppy red. The sunlight shone in; it was quite early in the morning and Katherine looked pretty and gentle. The Judge liked to stop in for odd moments. He had known Katherine ever since she was a little girl, and he felt she needed some supervision.

"Why, you have gone into a new bus-less," he said. "Did you make all these bonnets?" "Not one of them. I had them sent from Madame Fontaine's, and I am try-

ing to decide which one I shall take."
"The blue one is pretty," he said. "Yes." And she took it up and turned it around. "Men always like blue; I

uppose I ought to think of that." At this remark the Judge smiled "I did not suppose women ever did forget that point."

"You don't suppose women dress for men's eyes? If we did we would care nore for beauty and less for fashion. We dress for each other, sir.

Then she took up the red bonnet and ooked at it. "This is lovely," she said; "just look at the shadows in it."

"Take it, then. Isn't it becoming?"
"Now," she brightly answered, "you have hit the very point. It is becoming. I have tried them all on and I know I

look best in this one."
"Take it," he repeated.

"But my hair?"
"What is the matter with your hair?" "It is red, also."
"But not the same shade."

"No, it isn't, and this shade subdues. kills it a little, but you know there isn't

kills it a little, but you know there isn't a woman in the city who wouldn't say I look horrid in it. Girls who have red hair wear blue or purple, you know."

"Well, you are an absurd creature!" said the Judge. "Do you know why I came here? It was to give you a point for your speech. I expected to find you know it is not to give you a point for your speech. I expected to find you know it is not to give you a good he. buried in notes, in ink, in ideas, and behold you are worrying over bonnets! Is

your speech ready?"
"Oh, yes," she replied, pushing up the red feathers with a lead pencil, "or it will be. I know pretty much what I shall say. Don't you want to give me a judicial opinion concerning these colors?" and she jumped up and went to the glass carrying the bonnets. She put on the blue one and turned to him.
"That is very nice," he said.
think it will do first-rate."

Then she put on the purple one "That makes your hair look red, I confess," was his comment, "still it is pretty."

"Oh, I shall not take that!" she exclaimed, and she smoothed back her hair, pulled out the little curls on her emples, and with care and deliberation tried on the red bonnet.

She was quite right in thinking it was becoming, and her radiant satisfaction did not diminish the effect. The Judge nodded.

"Take it," he said; "prepare to conquer all womankind." "Oh, but this time I have the legis lators to consider! There is not a woman on that committee who has said a word to me about my speech, but each one in turn has told me to dress well. Do I

"You always look very well," he re-"I do not suppose any one would expect you to look like a woman of fash-

ion."
"Still." she said, glaneing mischievously at him, "that is my present ambition. I intend to make an effort. The only trouble is, I never thought of it be-fore Tuesday, and so I've had to hurry."

not have consented to talk to our eminent legislators on the subject?" "Certainly I do. Oh, when I begin to speak I shall be intensely interested. It will seem the most important thing in the world to me. But as I am to meet

Butter, Eggs, Sweet Potatoes, them at Mrs. Elliot's house, I must look "Nonsense!" he exclaimed. "What possible difference can your clothes make if only they are neat and appropriate? Did you know that in 1847 a bill very

wisdom in inviting those men to her have been more content. you need have consented to talk to them. I said nothing because it was none of my business, and I also thought you were deeply interested in the ques-tion. Now I find you are interested in bonnets."

Consider, I am .twenty-four years year's coat with next year's hat. Now I am to have a 'toilette.' A velvet dress, sir, and—a train and gloves with ten but-

"And for what? To meet a lot of lubberly men! What will they care for your ten buttons? Katherine laughed.
"The men are the excuse. Why, a

wedding would do as well. But perhaps my attack of vanity will be as short as it

"I am not," she replied, gravely. "I bashful, and some said they feared the

well. May I also hope for the success of your appeal?" Katherine now looked at him with real that she was right in her estimate of the

carried her too far, but he turned and walked out of the room.

In the evening the Judge w

Walked out of the room.

He looked perplexed as he hurried to his office. He did not like this. He had considered Miss Wright a very sensible girl and he had not objected to her liking for politics, nor had he cared because she made speeches at ladies' meetings and semi-inhiles affairs. He would not have semi-inhiles affairs. He would not have not been in long?" he said.

In the evening the Judge went back to his office, and on the way he stopped to see Katherine and to condole with her. He found her sitting in front of the fire. Supreme Court of Arizona.

Supreme Court of Arizona.

CONTRACT—BREACH—STRIKE NO EXCUSE.

A strike in a manufacturing concern is "You have not been in long?" he said. semi-jubilee affairs. He would not have iked all this in his wife or sister, but Katherine was neither. He was nearly forty; he was a bachelor, distinguished and not poor, but he was not a marrying

Suddenly he stood still. "'A fever for bonnets!" he repeated. "A fever for bonnets! The next thing she will be getting married! And 'her hair!' fool I was! Of course that is it."

the legislators! That evening he wrote her a letter:

My Dear Miss Wright—I saw the very bonnet for you this afternoon. It was gray and it was tied down, and might be described as fuzzy or woolly. I think it very superior in style and color to the ones you were worrying over. A very pretty girl had it on. Of course, I couldn't ask where she bought it. Very truly,

George L. Roberts.

When Katherine read this note she was confounded. Her "fever" was of such very late date that she had had short time for preparation. Even now she had to go to her dress-maker's, she had to Of course I am sorry it was such a buy lace and natural flowers. The reception was at 3 o'clock; it was now "You are tired," he said, in an anx ception was at 3 o'clock, it was not after 9, and from half-past 9 to half-lious tone. "No—yes, I am."

and it was pouring rain.

She had more than a half mind to wear her old cashmere.

A gray beaver! That was what the Judge meant, and he was right. A gray and defiance in her eyes.

"To-night," she said, "Mr. Elliot was

it was the very thing! But she had no time to spare. She put on her hat, her waterproof, she took her umbrella and she sped away to give her music lesson. What an hour it was! for her." The selections from the "Prophete" were "Yes," said Katherine.

"Yes," said Katherine.

"He did not scold you?" said the Judge, after a moment's silence.

"No." And Katherine colored and smiled. "That is the very trouble. I train, was to be put on at the dressmaker's, and the bonnet changed for a beaver at Madame Fontaine's. It was no one who cares enough for me to sold. beaver at Madame Fontaine's. It was after 12 before she left the house. bought the lace, but she went from flor-ist to florist before she found her ideal white rose. It rained in torrents. The streets ran in water and mud was everywhere. She was hungry, she was nervous. She went to a restaurant to get a

cup of tea, but the waiter was so long Madame Fontaine's. "What! change that hat!" cried the milliner, "that superb hat! It is the nost charming one I had in the room. was absurd to think of schange. The time flew on. Katherine had no time nor strength to discuss it, and she hastily strength to discuss it, and she hastily very cross and that she was quite right threw off her old hat and the milliner in being so. put the new one on her, and without a glance at the glass she was off again. lunched. It gave her a pain in her fore-head, and she laughed to herself at the

idea of any one so drenched with rain eating such cold, frozen stuff. But at the dressmaker's all was ready.

maker fastened up the dress, pinned up the train, and then the clock struck 3. How far away Mrs. Elliot lived; how slowly the car splashed along. If the horses had only kept time with Kath- An uncommon of

In the long and brilliant parlor a group of ladies stood talking to some gentle-"Yes," she answered, "I have a fever men, and among them she at once saw for bonnets! And it has come late in the tall figure of Judge Roberts. When she entered Mrs. Elliott looked up in surold and I have never had a complete prise. She did not recognize this ele just lovely!"

Katherine looked down the room, and her hostess laughed. "Oh, they have not come yet. They are not punctual, but we can wait."

But they never did come! Not a sin-

gle member of the Legislature came that afternoon to hear about the legal status of women in regard to the "Board of Street Inspectors." Everyone else was there. The committee of ladies, the PLACE to secure a thorough and useful education is at the GRAND RAPIDS (Mich.) Busing the Gran

am a victim to it."

weather, and the gentlemen declared the
"You have my best wishes for looking proper refreshments had not been promised, and when half-past four came Judge Roberts said in a low tone to Katherine

gravity. She feared her frivolity had relative importance of hats and argu-In the evening the Judge went back to

> "You have not been in long?" he said, glancing at one gloved hand. "No. I staid to dinner with Mrs.

Elliot."
"Well?" he said.

"Well?" she replied.
"Were you disappointed?" "Because the legislators did not come? No. I was not."

"Your dress was all right?" "I was overdressed. There wasn't Then he laughed. And then he won-dered who it was. It couldn't be one of was, and they were all rich."

"There was not a woman there who was as beautiful." "And I ought not to have worn a bon-

"You looked well in it. You were right about it." She gently sighed and began to unbutton her glove.

"I am sorry," he said, "that you were disappointed." "A was not," she answered, looking up quickly. "You don't suppose I really care so much for dress? It was a whim.

"What is the matter with you, Kath erine?" She looked into the fire. Then she glanced at him with a mixture of shyness

very cross. He was annoyed because his wife put herself in such a position." "Mrs. Elliot is a very lovely woman," replied the Judge. "I have a great liking

"Yes," said Katherine.

no one who cares enough for me to scold

"Do you want me to scold you?"
"No," she cried. "I want you to forget all my foolishness. To-morrow I will be wiser. I am tired now."

The Judge looked at her in great surprise. What a very woman she was! He

had thought her superior to the little coming to her she jumped up and ran to foibles of her sex. And how very nice she was

He walked about the room a moment and then he went back to his office. Katherine cried a little. She was cen Beavers are commonplace and to you not becoming." She could not trim a hat on so short notice. She talked, she said it She hated the legal status of women.

The Judge was not cross, but he did not like his rooms, nor his office, and he Ice cream is not stimulating, but it is readily served, and on it Katherine see Katherine, but he gave her no more in the instruction of the instr

'points." Neither did he scold her, and et Katherine seemed satisfied. He wanted her to be married in the poppy red hat, but she declared it was

Louise Stockton.

pleased. Her figure was tall and slender, her dress fell in heavy lustrous izen called him into a store and showed Did you know that in 1847 a bill very similar to the one you are interested in was before the Legislature?"

"I wish it had passed," she said. "Do you know I would dearly love a reform in operation? Was there ever one?"

He smiled very slightly.

"I win her own appearance. Then she went in heavy lustrous folds; her gloves, her handkerchief, her flowers!—well, it was the possible Kathering newspaper. Under very startling headlines it was announced that the Democrats had proof positive that a Republican emissary from the North had arrived in town with a carpet.

When a merchant has a regular set of customers who trade with him altogether, and to whom he gives credit, he is apt to moment of perfect, unalloyed satisfaction in her own appearance. Then she went had for more for the purpose of the

the town was terribly excited, and nobody would answer for his safety if he didn't without personal inconvenience or loss. take the first train. They told him he Then, with old friends dropping out and had got to travel, and as things looked very unhealthy for him, and more so every minute he remained, he did travel. himself practically bereft of power and 'costume!' I have been a creature of shreds and tatters, and I have worn last as she greeted her whispered, "You are doubtless, that they bounced a terrible shreds and tatters, and I have worn last as she greeted her whispered, "You are doubtless, that they bounced a terrible shreds and tatters, and I have worn last as she greeted her whispered, "You are rascal, who was trying to aim a deadly blow at the liberties of the South.

Put It in a Safe Place.

-Here, Waggley, is the safe's combina- great way toward securing and keeping tion—be very careful that you don't lose

haven't you opened the safe yet?
"No, sir; I couldn't."

"You haven't lost that slip, I hope?"
"No, sir; but I put it inside the safe last night."

BUSINESS LAW.

NO. 273.

Brief Digests of Recent Decisions in Courts of Last Resort.

STATUTE OF LIMITATIONS-BANK DE-

The statute of limitations does not begin to run as regards funds deposited in

A strike in a manufacturing concern is not a legal excuse for the non-fulfillment of a contract by the proprietors thereof, according to the decision of the General Term of the New York Supreme Court in the case of Nightingale Silk Works vs. Eisemann et al.

NATIONAL BANK-ATTACHMENT.

Under the federal statutes the state ourts cannot issue an attachment before final judgment against National banking associations or their property, and any attachment so issued is illegal and void. So held by the Supreme Court of Minnecase of First National Bank of Karson, Minn., vs. La Du.

RAILROAD-PASSENGER STATION.

Within the meaning of a statute forbidding the ejecting of a person from the car for non-payment of fare except at a must at least be a stopping place where passenger tickets are ordinarily sold, according to the decision of the Supreme Court of New Hampshire in the case of Baldwin vs. Grand Trunk Railway.

INTEREST-CONSIDERATION-ORAL PROM-

The Iowa code provides that the rate of interest shall be 6 per cent. unless the parties agree in writing to pay a different rate. The Supreme Court of Iowa held that under this provision an oral promise to pay 10 per cent. constituted a sufficient consideration to support a subsequent security for the debt which included 10 per cent. interest up to the time of its

NATIONAL BANK-INTEREST-USURY.

The Supreme Court of Nebraska held, in the case of the Schuyler National Bank vs. Bolling, that state courts of record have jurisdiction of actions against National banks to recover back usurious interest paid; that where such interest is taken from the face of the note by a National bank it can recover only the face of the note less the usurious interest, and that where usurious interest has been paid in advance the borrower can recover double the amount of the interest

he paid. RAILROAD COMP'Y-BAGGAGE-AGENCY. Where a railroad company's trains by an arrangement with another company regularly enter and depart from the depot of the latter, and the former intrusts to the latter the business of handling and checking the baggage of the passengers and furnishes its own checks therefor, decision of the Supreme Court of Minne-sota in the case of Ahlbeck vs. St. Paul,

An important case involving a point of insurance law was decided lately by the United States Circuit Court at Little Rock, Ark. It was a suit brought by the horrid and all out of taste, and she Union Compress Company of Little Rock It took but a moment to sew in the lace, and the skillful fingers of the dressthe Judge did not. He liked the red and twenty-seven other insurance companies, to recover insurance on cotton destroyed by the burning of the cotton appears that policies had been taken out horses had only kept time with Katherine's watch, how they would have who has just returned to New York, had interests of the railroads which had issued an experience in a large North Carolina bills of lading for the shipment of the But when she entered Mrs. Elliott's door how still, how apart from hurry it was. There was a murmur of voices in the parlor. There was the perfume of the parlor. There was the perfume of the parlor and experience in a large North Carolina bills of lading for the shipment of the town the other day illustrating the uncotton as well as to insure itself against eve of election, when roorbacks fill the making them void in case marine insurance was taken out on the cotton, not by flowers, the hushed step on soft carpets, the gentle voice of the lady's maid. And up in Mrs. Elliot's room Katherine at length viewed her costume. She was

He smiled very slightly.

"Well," he said, looking a little annoyed, "you know I never approved of any of this. Mrs. Elliot shows little wisdom in inviting those men to her wisdom in her own appearance. Then she went how with mount at any trade in wisdom in the wind at all vite in the wind and arrived in the wind and arrived in the wind at all the wind at all the wind at a will find the wind at all the men that arrived in the wind at a will find a find the wind at all the men that arrived in the wind at all the men that arrived in the wind and arrived in the wind at all the men that arrived in the wind and arrived in the wind at all the men that arrived in the wind and arrived in the wind arri She noticed, however, that there were but few legislative hats on the hall table, but she was not sorry. She was not displeased because she was not the last to arrive.

gang who were expected by billory to think that way, and lets his store functivens were ealled in, and ample explanations were made without avail. The citizens said they had no doubt a blunder had been committed, but she was not sorry. She was not displeased because she was not the last to arrive.

> Having bought goods right, and put them into a store, the next thing in order is to show them up properly. The interior arrangements of a store and the Business man to new confidential clerk attractive dressing of windows, goes a customers. The eye is a great educator of the mind, and presents the most direct channel of communication with the Business man, next morning-What, heart and the pockets.

> > Old Lady (in shoe store)-Have you felt slippers? Small Boy Clerk (solemnly) -- Yes,

ma'am, many a time.

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STATUS OF THE PEDDLER.

It is a little significant that the first act of the newly-organized East Jordan B. M. A. is the arrest and prosecution of masterly opinion of Judge Cooley on the the year. Coldwater peddling case, which was acquiesced in by all the other members of the Supreme Court, it is difficult to see wherein it is possible to secure convictine stock. tions in any court, in case the ordinance under which the prosecution is brought is regular.

Referring to the attempt of the business men of East Jordan to curtail this quarters on Pearl street, evil, the Enterprise very appropriately remarks:

The question of the peddler is at the present moment of particular interest to this community, and if people were only aware of the tricks of that fraternity, the peddler would soon be starved out, in-stead of enriched. First of all, the peddler has no locus standi—no position—and no particular field of labor in which he has a reputation at stake. He can swindle a district to his heart's content, and then seek fresh fields for further depredations. He has no fear of the vengeance of his victims, for they cannot find him, and he won't find them. a pack full of gaudy trash, fitted to catch the eye of the unsuspecting victim of his designs, his oily tongue will foist off brass for gold, shoddy for wool, cotton for linen, mohair for silk, sham for real, all the way through, and at prices far above the genuine articles. The peddler has no opposition in his vicinity. There is no other pack or store on the same street, where the buyer can step in and find another man's quotations for the same article. He has no occasion to cut prices, for there is no one to cut against. he has gone and the neighbors step in and criticize the things he has not always conducive to the peace of ance of the stock was furnished by the mind of the buyer. The peddler pays Hazeltine & Perkins Drug Co., no rent, no taxes, and owns not a cent' worth of property in the town. He has no interest in any improvement, nor would be care a fig if the whole place burned up in a night. When a poor man's horse dies, or the man himself meets with a sad accident, or a family is found to be without food, does the ped-dler put his name down on the subscription list? Does he "pony up" for Fourth of July celebrations and other fetes? Never! But the resident merchant is this city. there every time. He is the man who supports freely all these things, with the contents of his pocket-book, and his energy, and his influence. It is he who improves your town, makes business for the place, and causes the money to fly about where you can catch some of itand he is the man to receive your sup port in return. All he makes is made honestly, and is spent again in the town. If a merchant makes enough to build him a residence or a store, that money is circulated again among the workers in wages and dealers, and when the building is up, he pays his share of taxes on , and thus every one receives benefit. Look at the bridge, the town hall, the graded streets, the sidewalks and the

The Chicago Anarchists are bringing W. Pulfrey in the grocery business. their children up to believe in the teachings of Spies and Parsons. They might better bring them up to appreciate the value of American hemp as a preserver of law and order.

waterworks-who pays for all these?

Why, the heavily taxed store-keeper, not

the peddler. Is it wise to pay a "Wan-

dering Jew" \$7 for a wringer, when for

\$5 your own merchants can sell you a

better one?

Dakota, if she is smart, will keep her blizzards locked up in the icehouse until after she gains her coveted admission to the Union. Otherwise they will freeze

her out.

A "Sensation" that was not Bootless. A characterless sheet styled the Weeklu World came out last Saturday with a F. A. Watson & Co. in the furniture buslist of "druggists" which the editor iness. claimed were selling liquor contrary to the State law, asserting that he had moved his grocery stock into his new "taken great pains and spared no ex- store. pense to investigate the matter." His fact that his "list," so-called, contains Green. the names of two men who have not been | Clare-Fagan & Derby, dealers in furin the drug business for many months, niture, have dissolved, O. S. Derby sucwhile Mills & Goodman, who are charged | ceeding with selling liquor contrary to law at druggists' publications solely, the address | Chicago.

given being the private residence of Mr.

the statements made by the fellow.

"list" was Alderman Hayward, of the brick store, West Side drug store, who sought a personal interview with the originator of dry goods stock to F. T. St. Clair, late of to think, but is living in retirement in Quaker City. the sensation. A short time afterward Port Austin. a red-haired editor was seen coming down the stairway in close proximity with the toe of Hayward's boot, and the by Dr. Barry. operation was repeated, with variations, end of which time Carroll found himself on the opposite side of the street.

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AMONG THE TRADE.

GRAND RAPIDS GOSSIP. Elmer Smith has purchased the bazaar tock of Mary Withey.

Wm. West has moved his grocery stock from Lake Odessa to this city.

ington in the crockery business. The Grand Rapids Portable House Co

is merging its business into a stock company under the same corporate style. D. Rankin, general dealer at New Era.

has added a line of boots and shoes. Reeder, Palmer & Co. furnished the

J. R. Harrison is closing out his general stock at Sparta and will re-engage in a wringer peddler. Fortified by the trade in this city shortly after the first of

J. H. Rippey & Son, grocers at Berlamont, have added a line of boots and shoes. Reeder, Palmer & Co. furnished

The Telfer Spice Co. has nearly comlocation on Ottawa street to the new man.

trade at Griswold. I. M. Clark & Son Kelley, the Lyons druggist, and M. J. furnished the groceries and A. C McGraw & Co. the boots and shoes.

Magie Bros., oil and grease merchants of Milwaukee, have opened a branch here, with W. H. Swan in charge. They carry a full line of oils, grease and general mill supplies.

D. E. Copper has opened a general store at Berlin. Ball, Barnhart & Putman furnished the groceries and F. W. Wurzburg's Sons & Co. supplied the dry goods and notions.

A. E. Landon and Freeman Brown have formed a copartnership and engaged of a receiver. in the hardware business at Nunica. Foster, Stevens & Co. furnished the stock, Frank R. Miles taking the order.

G. S. Goldsmith, the Manistee druggist, has purchased the remnants of the He has it all his own way, and when Tonchett Bros.' drug stock at East Lake, and opened a branch store at that place behind him, their remarks are placing his brother in charge. The bal-

> Andrew Flanagan, the Marion mer chant who recently made an assignment was in town last Friday and Saturday and settled with all his creditors on the basis of 50 cents on the dollar. The necessary funds were raised by Flanagan's father and brother, the former of whom lives near Lowell and the latter in

AROUND THE STATE.

Rodney-T. W. Avis has opened a meat market.

Elk-M. (Mrs. Harvey) Tozer has sold her general stock.

Alpena-Meyer & Menthey have sold out their meat business.

Clayton-M. L. Squier, of Hudson, is stocking the Abbott store.

Muir-Geo. Pringle succeeds Pringle

Bros. in the grocery business.

Scottville-Dr. E. P. Thomas has moved his drug stock into his new store.

grocery store on James street.

Sheridan — Frank Sinclair succeeds H. F. Messinger in general trade.

Burr Oak-D. A. Snyder has sold his general stock to Wm. Shaw & Son.

Alma-Lockwood & Moore succeed G.

rayling-Peterson & Growloff succeed A. Peterson in the jewelry business.

Pinnebog-Alex. B. Arthur has sold out his agricultural implement stock. Bay City-Jas. Shannon has opened a

grocery store at 1008 Twelfth street. Bad Axe-S. B. Wright has sold his grocery stock to Darjardins & Phelps.

Vermontville-Luther Dean succeeds L. R. Acker in the hardware business. Ludington-C. L. Tripp is closing out his grocery stock, and will move to Utah.

Laingsburg-Harbard E. Kellogg has

Flushing-E. S. Benham has sold his statements are shown to be a lie by the merchant tailoring establishment to Geo.

Middleville-Loomis & Co. have sold 357 South Union street, are dealers in their general stock to T. H. Dean, late of as much more in repairing, only to lose

Kent City-Chas. Parrish has sold a Goodman. These contradictions are suf- half interest in his meat market to John ficient to show the utter unworthiness of McKinnon.

Laingsburg-J. H. Benson has moved Among the druggists named in the his furniture stock into Frain's new Sheridan-F. R. Messinger has sold his

> Rodney-Geo. Bell has removed his meat market to the vacant building owned tee.

for a space of several minutes, at the poned the removal of their stock from pounds of horseradish a year, and the bottles of the greatly-advertised elixir of

Constantine-Wm. W. Bronson has given a chattel mortgage for \$900 on his

millinery stock. Cedar Springs-Geo. Joslin has closed out his grocery stock and will soon move

to Gulfport, Miss. Nashville-T. D. Young, late of Mar-Wm. Steady is succeeded by J. C. Well

and engaged in the bazaar business. Graafschaap-John Lucas has sold all his property here and will move to Grand

Rapids to engage in the meat business. Ishpeming-Edward Kennedy has assigned his clothing stock. The assets are \$10,000 and the liabilities about the

Summit City-Jas. Broderick has sold his grocery stock to Messrs. Pulver, Todd and Tomlin and will remove to Grand Rapids.

Clayton-Gratton & Son have arranged to put in a new hardware stock. They will occupy the store formerly used by Peck Bros.

Elk Rapids-Dr. A. Hanlon has partially completed arrangements to sell his drug stock to Geo. E. Coleman, of Cadilpleted the work of moving from the old lac, and John W. Balcom, of South Board-

Carson City-The B. Tripp drug and grocery stock has been sold to Kelley, Jas. Ward has engaged in general Petteys & Co., a firm composed of D. Miner, W. Petteys and Geo. W. Cadwell. all of Carson City.

STRAY FACTS.

Hillsdale-O. J. Harrington, dealer in agricultural implements, is dead. Manistee-Horace Tabor, of the saw-

mill firm of Horace Tabor & Sons, is East Saginaw-C. K. Eddy & Co. have

purchased the Michigan Dairy Salt Works. Woodmere-A petition has been filed

to the dissolution of the grocery firm of C. H. Meyer & Co. and the appointment Vermontville-The Jewett Stove Co.

has levied an attachment on the hardware stock of L. R. Acker, to satisfy a claim for \$400. St. Charles - Detroit creditors have

goods. He owes \$3,000, and the stock in-

ventories at \$4,500. Sault Ste. Marie-Geo. S. Stanley, late Adams, now conducts a restaurant on

the Canadian side of the river. Vassar-B. Netsorg, who recently asassigned to T. W. Davis, exhibits assets of \$8,000, with liabilities of \$15,000. R. V. Bray has possession of the stock by virtue of a chattel mortgage.

Charlotte-A. C. McGraw & Co., of Detroit, with a claim of about \$500, the Goodyear Rubber Company, of Cleveland, with a claim of \$1,400, and Duane Armstrong & Co., of Rochester, with one of \$600, replevined on the Gibbard shoe stock Saturday, taking possession of all alleged, had been purchased of their respective houses.

MANUFACTURING MATTERS.

Big Rapids-Morehouse & Park have sold their shingle mill and plant in Ludington-H. Roussin has opened a Newaygo county to H. J. Dudley, of Fre-

Leroy-H. M. Patrick has purchased of Wenzel Bros. the timber on 1,080 acres of land, which he will convert into shingles. The timber is sufficient to run town last Friday. his mill about two years.

Kalkaska-C. B. Shaver, who has been dealer, was in town Monday. lumbering in Mecosta county several O. B. Granger, the Plainwell hardware years for A. B. Long & Sons, with head-dealer, was in town last Friday. quarters at Blanchard, has established himself hee to undertake a job of putting in 60,000,000 feet of logs. He expects to complete the job inside of three

Detroit-The Craig Shipbuilding Co., capital stock \$125,000, has been incorporated by the following stockholders: John Craig, Trenton, 4,765 shares; Geo. L. Craig, Trenton, 1,225 shares; James Gourlay, Detroit, 5, and George Craig, Detroit, 5. The company is really the Frankfort-Watson & Penfield succeed old Craig shipyard company, incorporated, with the addition of Mr. Gourlay.

> flour-mill in this place-the old Kellogg mill-to Messrs. Harvey & Young, for \$9,000, who are in possession. This property has an interesting history in many respects and has probably marred more fortunes than it has made. It was once sold for \$15,000 and once for \$13, 500, the latter being the figure the Wetmore brothers paid and then spent half every cent they expended.

Allegan - Mrs. Brown has sold her

Scott Gerrish, who was commonly sup-Hersey, was alive and conducting a bus-Europe. The latter report is not given much credence by the people of Manis-

Belding-Lightstone Bros. have post- E. J. Moss, of Coldwater, raises 4,000 last Friday for \$39,610. Several thousand

Gripsack Brigade.

Fred. Walther, for several years past From the New York Ind salesman for Rindge, Krekel & Co., has

shall, has rented the Walwrath building City, was in town a couple of days last

house itself.

Wm. H. Downs left yesterday for Bos-York and Philadelphia.

Bellaire Breeze: M. M. Mallory, repreglad to see Mallory every time.

ried, but just as anxious as ever. Frank L. Kelly has gone to Mt. Clem-

ens, to test the curative properties of the If his whole salary has been s no worse than it was a year ago, when a three weeks' stay put him in excellent

L. M. Mills now wears a first-class plug hat-for the first time on record- houses will change hands soon. contributed by his friend Sheffield, down bet on the general result on the recent election.

Geo. I. Douglas, for several years traveling representative for the Reed the Ohio agency of the Advance Thresher the retail trade, outside of the grocery and Engine Co., of Battle Creek. He line, say that they do not look for much will make his headquarters in Toledo.

Greg. Luce will be a Benedict after

wheeling Malc. Winnie in a wheelbarrow the growth of the enterprise demands. from Park Place Hotel to Hannah, Lav seized Charles Deitzler's stock of dry & Co.'s bank. French based his faith on Cleveland.

O. A. Perry has resigned his position as traveling salesman for the Grand a clerk in the grocery store of Eccles & Rapids agency of the Detroit Safe Co., to take the position of collector for the house. He will remove to Detroit as soon as he can dispose of his home on Crescent avenue.

> If there is a city in the country where the traveling men pull together as unanimously as in Grand Rapids—in a social and fraternal way-The Tradesman would like to know it. No brother is allowed to remain in distress, if the kindly offices of his fellows can mitigate his suffering.

Byron S. Davenport, traveling representative for Olney, Shields & Co., was the goods they could find which, it was married on Thanksgiving eve to Miss Kittie Dalziel, of Green township, Mecosta county. Miss Dalziel has followed the occupation of a school teacher for several years and was well and favorably known in the educational circles of Mecosta county. Mr. and Mrs. Davenport have taken up their residence on North Lafayette street.

Purely Personal.

J. H. Welch, the Ionia grocer, was in

J. H. Manning, the Ashland general

Chas. Young, the Allegan druggist and wall paper dealer, was in town Monday. S. C. Scott, the Howard City druggist, was in town for a few hours one day last

Clarence A. Fellows, the Big Rapids druggist, buried his wife last week. She died in Colorado, whither they had gone in hopes of benefiting her health.

Gaius W. Perkins, President of the Grand Rapids School Furniture Co., and Chas. J. Reed. Secretary of the same corporation, are spending the week in

H. Cliff, the Spring Lake hardware dealer, is in town for a few days for the nurpose of looking up a release is a specific to the most pleasant streets "on the hill." Will exchange for stock in any good institution. Address 286, the nurpose of looking up a release is a specific to the most pleasant streets "on the hill." Will exchange for stock in any good institution. Address 286, the specific to the most pleasant streets "on the hill." Will exchange for stock in any good institution. Address 286, the specific to the most pleasant streets "on the hill." Will exchange for stock in any good institution. Address 286, the specific to the most pleasant streets "on the hill." Will exchange for stock in any good institution. Address 286, the specific to the most pleasant streets "on the hill." Will exchange for stock in any good institution. Address 286, the specific to the most pleasant streets "on the hill." Will exchange for stock in any good institution. Address 286, the specific to the most pleasant streets "on the hill." Will exchange for stock in any good institution. Address 286, the specific to the W. H. Buckley, for several years with purpose of looking up a place in which to engage in the hardware business.

G. W. Barnett, senior member of the firm of Barnett Bros., reputable commission merchants of South Water street, Chicago, was in town last Tuesday in attendance on the annual convention of the giving usual particulars. F. D. Paquette, Ludington. State Horticultural Society.

Robert M. Floyd, well known to the merchants of Michigan, was married on A few years ago it was reported that December 2 to Mrs. Henderson Reid, daughter of the famous New York florist. posed to be mouldering in his grave at The ceremony occurred at St. Stephen's church, in Philadelphia, and, after a iness in Brazil. Now comes a similar brief wedding trip, the happy couple report to the effect that Michael Engel- returned to their future home at 1605 mann is not dead, as people have been led South 15th street in the quaint old

> Farewell to "Scotch Oats Essence." The effects of the Scotch Oats Essence

Co. were sold by the sheriff at New York the retail price is \$1.

Save by Keeping Accounts.

If all men, whether engaged in business or acting as employes and receiving sal-

monthly payments.

Let us suppose him to keep an account with himself. When he receives a ton, where he will spend a week or ten monthly payment he charges himself as days, returning home by way of New debtor to that amount, and during the month he credits himself with all he pays out, item by item. At the end of the month he settles this account with senting Olney, Shields & Co., was here one day last week. The merchants are money came from and just where it has gone. If he has spent less than he has received he carries the surplus forward Louis J Koster, the handsome Teutonic traveler of Detroit, put in a couple of thus continues for the whole year. At days here last week. He is still unmar- the end of the year he can look back over the whole period and see in black and white just how he has lived in the matter of personal and family expenses. mineral waters there. His rheumatism can see how it was spent, and if a part of it has been saved he can equally se how he managed to save it.

East Saginaw Jottings. It is rumored that one of our wholesale

The Hoyt Dry Goods Co. reports bus

at Benton Harbor, as the sequence of a iness a long ways ahead of expectation. The Jas. Stewart Co. is moving into its mammoth new store. They expect to be settled by the last of the week.

The wholesale trade report business as Harrow Co., of Kalamazoo, has taken improving and collections better, while

of an improvement until next week. F. E. Jones, late with Harry Hamilton. next Wednesday, on the morning of has purchased an interest in the drug and which day he will lead to the altar Miss mineral water business of D. E. Prall, at Saddie Howard, of Holland. They will 111 South Jefferson street, and the two will go to Minneapolis on a wedding trip, re- continue the business under the style of urning home shortly after New Year's. Prall & Jones. They have rented the H. B. French, traveling representative store adjoining their present location and for Wm. Sears & Co., paid an election bet will engage in the wholesale business in at Traverse City several days ago by a small way, increasing their stock as

The new building of the Northern Kent Bank, at Cedar Springs, is now enclosed and will shortly be ready for occupancy H. E. Allen, Assistant Teller of the First National Bank of Detroit, has gone to Chicago to take a position with Geo. H.

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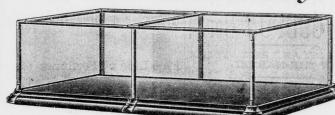
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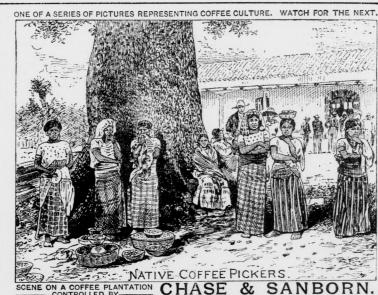
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A Narrow Street. "Where have you been. Bill: I haven"

seen you lately?" "I spent the summer at Sing Sing, a

pretty little village up the Hudson." "Yes, I know the town. I have friends living there on Pyramid street. Did you

live near that street?" 'Well, I don't recall the name of the er-street that I lived on, but I remember that the number was 113."

Meeting of the Executive Board.

President Wells has called a meeting of the Ex ecutive Board of the M R M A to convene at Lansing at 10 o'clock on the morning of Decem ber 20, and continue in session until all the bus iness properly coming before the Board is dis posed of. The Insurance Policy Commission holds a meeting at the same time and place, s that two birds can be killed with one stone.

President Wells requests THE TRADESMAN t tate that the Insurance and Legislative Commi es are also invited to meet with the Board and that suggestions from any member of the State body will be thankfully received.

The First Act of a New Association. East Jordan, Dec. 5, 1888

E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids: Dear Sir—Having taken the necessary steps our Business Men's Association to become uxiliary to the State body, I take the liberty of

auxiliary to the State body, I take the liberty of asking you a few questions in regard to a firm doing business in your city.

Our village authorities have arrested a man by the name of Coleman (for peddling clothes wringers in our village without a license) whe claims to be an agent of the wholesale firm of Plumb, Lewis & Co. We wish to know what bus iness they follow? Do they manufacture a stand wringer called the "Leader"? What is the firm rated, or are they rated at all? An early reply will be appreciated.

Yours truly,
Chas, F. Dixon, Pres.

The Plumb & Lewis Manufacturing Co. is a d unct concern. Goods are still sold under that name, but they are manufactured and put on th arket by the Bissell Carpet Sweeper Co., which corporation absorbed the Plumb & Lewis Manu facturing Co. several years ago.

Even if the Company referred to was really er aged in active business, it would have no busi ess sending out men to peddle its product, un less the men conformed to the license require nents of each city and village in which they of ered goods for sale. There is too great len lency shown peddlers in general, but this specie of itinerant merchandizing happens to be one or which the Supreme Court has set the seal of it disapproval, as shown by The Tradesman, in its re-publication of the somewhat celebrated Cold vater case, several months ago.

The Boyne City B. M. A. Again in the Field. BOYNE CITY, Dec. 7, 1888.

. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids: 2. A. Stowe, Grand Raphus:
DEAR SIR—Will you kindly let me know how
nuch our Association is in debt to the State Asociation. We met last Wednesday evening and
lecided, unanimously, to re-affiliate and mainain our identity with the parent body. I ought
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How goes the insurance company? Will it be a success? I have just been elected Secretary of the Farmers' Mutual of Charlevoix, Emmet and Cheboggan Counties. We have about 200 members and over \$200,000 represented. We just filed papers, to-day, with the county clerk.

Very truly, F. M. Chase, See'y.

Re-affiliation with the State body costs 50 cent per capita. In other words, if the Boyne City B. M. A. has as many members as it had enrolled : year ago-sixteen-it will cost \$8 to join hand with the seventy odd affiliated bodies of the state organization until the close of the fiscal ear, Sept. 30, 1889.

The insurance project will be taken up at the neeting of the Executive Board, to be held at Lansing on the 20th. Whether it will be a suc ess, time only can demonstrate. The TRADES MAN believes it will be a success.

Bay City Retail Merchants' Association The retail grocers of Bay City met at the Washngton street rink last Wednesday evening fo e purpose of considering the idea of organiz ng an auxiliary association. F. G. Oatman wa ected to act as chairman and Thos. Walsh, of West Bay City, was selected to serve as secretary pro tem. A full explanation of the aims and ob ects of concerted effort was made by State Sec etary Stowe, when a number of grocers express ed themselves in favor of immediate action and motion to proceed to organize was unanimous y carried. The regulation constitution was dopted, as was also the Blue Letter collection system and blanks. Committees were appointed call on the grocers of each ward not presen at the meeting for the purpose of securing their applications for membership, and a com was appointed to rent a desirable hall in which hold the meetings of the Association. The next meeting will be held on Friday evening, at which time officers will be elected. The Assoc tion starts out under flattering auspices an will undoubtedly take rank among the leading organizations of the kind in the State.

Annual Meeting of the Dorr B. M. A. DORR, Dec. 7, 1888.

DEAR SIR—The Dorr B. M. A. met at J. A. Beamer's office Wednesday, Dec. 5, for the transaction of the usual business. A goodly number were present and an interesting meeting followed. The annual election of officers resulted as follows:

red. The turbular electrons of follows:

President—E. S. Botsford.
Vice-President—A. Patterson.
Secretary—L. N. Fisher.
Treasurer—W. W. Peirce.
Two members of Executive Committee—W. H. Goodman and Wm. Trautman.
The next meeting will be held on the first Wednesday in February.
All our members are anxiously awaiting the result of the insurance business, as a number of policies soon expire.

esult of the insurance ballocalities soon expire. Our Association is alive and we are here to L. N. Fisher, See'y. Annual Meeting of the Grand Haver B. M. A.

GRAND HAVEN, Dec. 6, 1888

Grand Haven, Dec. 6, 1888.

E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids:

Dear Sir—The Grand Haven B. M. A. met last Wednesday at the city hall and elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

President—A. S. Kedzie.

Vice-President—G. Justema.

Secretary—F. D. Vos.

Treasurer—P. VanLopik.

Executive Committee—J. Cook, J. Ball and G.
A. Bottje.

There was the largest attendance last evening that we have had for some time and much interest was manifested in the meeting.

est was manifested in the meeting. Yours, Wm. MIERAS, Sec'y. Caledonia Takes Charter No. 78.

CALEDONIA, Dec. 5, 1888. DEAR SIR—The Business Men's Association, recently organized at this place, is flourishing. We have eighteen members and several more have expressed their intentions of joining in the

have expressed their intentions of Johnson the partiture.

Enclosed please find money order for \$12—\$3 for charter and the balance for per capita dues on eighteen members.

The business houses of our village are making better preparations than ever before for the holiday trade and the crowd of people in town is growing larger each day, as Christmas grows nearer.

J. W. Saunders, Sec'y.

Good Word from Davison.

DAVISON, Dec. 1, 1888. DEAR SIR—I herewith enclose a few names for your disposal. Think I sent you these on the 'information Wanted' sheet a few days ago, but will make sure by forwarding the whole number Two more applications for membership await

the delinquent lists in one State sheet.

We are looking anxiously forward to see the charter numbers increase.

turers of plain and barbed wire, to a vance prices. The same thing is Yours truly, L. GIFFORD, Sec'y.

Association Notes

The Lansing B. M. A. is trying to secure th emoval of the Allen knitting mill from Michi ran City, Ind., to Lansing.

The Alma B. M. A. is arousing from the lethargy induced by the warm weather and political ampaign, and proposes to enter the active field

ssociation needing outside assistance would do well to notify the President or Secre tary of the State body, in order that arrange nents may be made to that end.

The South Haven correspondent of the Alle can Gazette writes: The South Haven Busines Men's Association has lately become auxiliary to the Michigan Business Men's Association, and is ow a permanent, useful and flourishing organ The State Organizer put in two days' work in

he Saginaw Valley last week. On Wednesday ne assisted in the formation of an association a Bay City and on the day following he called on number of the association workers at East Sagi naw and worked up organization sentiment a

President Wells suggests the plan of holding a special meeting of the State body at Lansing during the session of the Legislature. The sug estion appears to The Tradesman to be a good ne, providing the meeting is composed of vo inteer delegates, instead of being made up on delegated basis.

At the last meeting of the Flint Mercantil Union President Hoyt appointed a special connittee, consisting of Messrs. C. T. Bridgeman Oren Stone and G. W. Hubbard, to interview th isiness men of Flint and ascertain what sup port they would accord the proposed Busine Men's Mutual Fire Insurance Co Cheboygan Tribune: The Cheboygan Busine

Men's Association held a meeting Monday night A communication from W. O. Hughart, Presider of the G. R. & I. Railroad, written last month was read, in which it was stated that at the fir eeting of the Directors of the road the matte of a branch to Cheboygan would be considere communication from parties talking of locat ng a manufactory at this place was presente nd referred to the committee on manufactures A committee was appointed to make application council for the use of the council room for olding meetings in.

East Jordan Enterprise: N. H. Coleman wa charged on Saturday last on the information of D. C. Loveday with hawking and peddling with out having first obtained a license. rial resulted in a disagreement of the jury tanding four two to for conviction. On Monday norning, a new jury was impaneled and progressed till afternoon, when counsel for the de ense claimed that the record of the ordinan under which the complaint was made did n agree with the published copy and was not sign ed by the President and Clerk. Deeming the ob jection insurmountable, the prosecution wa

Hudson Gazette: Kimbark & Co. having co. cluded to remove from Quincy, on account o oor transportation facilities and scarcity of tim er, the Hudson Business Men's Association h mmenced a correspondence with the firm, call ing their attention to the splendid location of the property recently vacated by Piatt & Co., and the advantages afforded by the Mackinaw for secur ing timber, and by the two competing lines for shipping: While the old spoke factory may n be suitable for their business, it could be used as storage building and there is plenty of land in the immediate vicinity where a good building uld be erected at a moderate expense. The Kimbark Co. does a large business and employ half a hundred men, and it is to be hoped that i nay find Hudson a desirable place in which t

Cheboygan Tribune: From the report of the proceedings of the Council, given elsewhere, it will be seen that the Cheboygan Business Men's Association was granted the use of the Council room for holding meetings in. At the meeting of the Association, Monday night, it was suggest ed that application be made for the use of the Council room and that the meetings be open to the public, for the reason that there appeared to be a misapprehension as to the objects of the or ganization. The impression seems to prevail that it is a sort of blackmailing institution, formed to oppress the unfortunate. It is nothing of the kind. No honest man, no matter how poor, need have any fears of anything done by the Associa tion; but chronic dead-beats-men who do no intend to pay their honest debts-have reason t fear the work of the Association.

Arrangements for the Executive Boar Meeting.

President Wells writes as follows relative t he arrangements he is making for the meeting of the Executive Board:

the arrangements he is making for the meeting of the Executive Board:

I am much pleased with the result of your trip to Bay City and the Saginaws, and I congratulate you most sincerely on the effect of your labors at those places. Like many other places in the State, they only required missionary work to bring them under the influence of the organization. The harvest is ripening and all that is required are laborers and the funds to compensate them.

I am glad you are pleased with the idea of a winter meeting at Lausing. I should prefer to have this meeting general rather than one of delegates. The only objection I can see to the former is the possible one that any work done by it might be regarded as unconstitutional. We can settle all this at our meeting on the 20th.

I have also written Caldwell asking him to come with as many members of his committee as will do so. As we may decide to invoke some legislation this winter, I have requested Parkill to be present. I will secure a room in the Capitol building for the meeting, so that we shall have ready communication with the meeting in the office of Commissioner Raymond. I hope we shall have a good attendance, and think that during the day and evening we can accomplish all that we shall find to do. If you can think of anything I can do to make the meeting either interesting or valuable, let me hear what it is.

We Will Be There,

DETROIT, Dec. 6, 1888. E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids:

DEAR SIR—A meeting of the Insurance Polic Commission will be held at the office of the Commission will be held at the office of the Commissioner of Insurance, Lansing, on the 20th day of December at 10 o'clock, a. m.

As earnest protests have been filed with the Commission against the adoption of the Nev York standard form, it is hoped that a full at tendance may be had at this meeting, to full consider the subject and enable the Commission to satisfactorily complete its work.

Urging your presence at the meeting, we are Yours respectfully,
HENBY S. RAYMOND,
MOSES TAGGART,
CHARLES BUNCHER,
Commissioners. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids:

The Hardware Market. Sisal and manilla rope are both higher the former being quoted at 111/2 cen and the latter at 131/4 cents per pour The sandpaper combination has gone pieces, in consequence of which price are badly demoralized. The manufa turers of agricultural tools have vanced their prices 5 per cent. There ur next meeting.
This Union is strongly in favor of printing all prospect of a pool among the manuf vance prices. The same thing is pected with steel nails.

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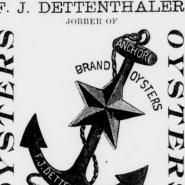
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10 and 12 Monroe St. 33, 35, 37, 39 and 41 Louis Street. The past month has developed such interesting as well as significant features JOHN E. KENNING & CO., Grand Rapids interesting as well as significant features respecting the statistical position of the world's present and prospective supply of coffee that it will be instructive to group these features together and consider their bearing and probable influence in shaping the future course of events. This investigation will be all the more valuable and interesting in the light of a very clear and exhaustive analysis of the statistical position of coffee for the past fifteen years, which has been prepared for private circulation by a gentleman in London, and which has recently attracted a good deal of attention from the coffee trade in this city. The writer of this most comprehensive circular examines the subject from the standpoint of an uninterested statistician and weighs his deductions with judicial calmness and fairness. He makes no predictions as to price, but simply endeavors to forecast the probable results of supply and

For the purposes of comparison, he divides the period under review, from 1874 to 1888, into three cycles of five years each. The first of these—from 1874 to 1878—he shows to have been a period of small stocks and scant supplies. The small crops in 1873 had pushed the price of fair Rio up to 28 cents in 1874, and while during the succeeding five years there was increased production and a gradual decline in prices, until in 1878 the lowest point touched was 13% cents, there was no time when consumption did not readily absorb the available supply and, consequently, there was no opportunity for the accumulation of stocks, either visible or invisible. The next cycle—from 1879 to 1883—is described as the period of oversupply, when production exceeded the requirements of consumption and caused an accumulation that forced the price of fair Rio down to 7¼ cents, Then comes the third cycle—from 1884 to 1888—which is styled the period of surprises, and which included the fiasco of the Brazilian syndicates that attempted to artificially advance prices, followed by the failure of the crop two years ago, the wild era of speculation that ensued, then the crash, and the prediction of the abnormally heavy crop which is now being marketed. So far this is all ancient history, but its application is both interesting and valuable, because in each of these cycles the underlying and controlling factor in shaping the course of trade has been the condition of the invisible supply—that is, the stocks that are not counted in sta-tistics and the supplies that are carried by the direct distributors and interior dealers. In 1874, this reserve surplus had been drained to such an extent that the small crop of 1873 made some check to consumption necessary, and 28 cents for fair Rio proved to be that check. During the succeeding five years, production was sufficient to supply the requirements of consumption, but not enough to allow these invisible stocks to be recruited, and hence prices were maintained at a comparatively high level. During the next five years the tide of production ran very full, and hence every chink and corner was filled to overflowing, and the price went down to 7¼ cents in 1882 and 8 cents in 1883. There was but little change in the relative condition of these reserves, until the failure of the 1887-88 crop drained them as dry as possible, and actually left the available supply on the 1st of July, 1888, practically exhausted, while the visible supply was reduced to a minimum; in other words, there was no margin to fall back upon in any direction. It was the influence of this invisible supply therefore that burst the speculative bubble that was built up during the early months of 1887, while the absence of such a margin now, in view of present

crop prospects, seems likely later on to repeat the experience of 1874.

It is the fact that the world's reserve supply of coffee has been reduced to a minimum that to a great extent neutralizes the effect of the abundant crop that is now being marketed, and which may not prove as abundant as the early estifore-shadowed-for not the free labor question had some restricting influence upon the gathering and preparing of the stock, but conservative authorities now claim that in the country tributary to Rio the trees lack the vigor to yield the quantity at first estimated. By far the most significant feature, however, is the prospect of the growing crop, which, instead of improving during the past month, has been going from bad to worse from the effects of continued rain, so that, although not seriously damaged, it promises now to be somewhat less than an average crop.

Upon the authority of the writer men-tioned above the actual consumption of all kinds of coffee in Europe and this country during 1888 is estimated at 11, 190,000 bags. For the ensuing year it is estimated by the same authority at 11, 450.000 bags, while the estimated supply 450.000 bags, while the estimated supply does not exceed 10,000,000 bags, showing a deficiency of one and a half million bags. Under the conditions of supply and demand that existed at the beginning of the 1887-88 crop year, a much greater deficiency could have been made up from the invisible supply, but this reserve having been practically exhausted the only other alternative appears to be that consumption will have to be checked by advancing prices. Just where to find that point is not very clear under present conditions, but a number of well informed authorities claim that at above 20 cents for fair Rio, consump tion slackens, and will be sensibly curtailed so long as that level is maintained For these reasons, therefore, it follow

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The Michigan Tradesman

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1888.

LEISURE HOUR JOTTINGS.

Written for THE TRADESMAN

BY A COUNTRY MERCHANT. document in which the signer is neither ested, and a document which, under cerwho affixes his name to disagreeable keep the sheriff from selling me out. "pains and penalties" of a monetary ability and intelligence pass through life without being called upon, at some period or periods, to file bonds for the performance of official duty, or the security of public or private funds, and, under our ment, and of vast interests that are dependent on government machinery, would

be almost catalogued among the other

our signatures to occasional, and pre-

sumably safe, official bonds and similar

papers. But, while this is usually re-

garded as a mere matter of form, it may

entail loss and trouble, and it would,

stances." But the placing of one's name on a promissory note, for another person's all right.' benefit, is a radically different matter. John Smith, let us say, thinks he sees a chance for a speculation, but it requires the investment of a thousand dollars, which he hasn't got. With your name on the back of a note he can procure the tions to accommodate him, because he you, and he accordingly approaches the subject with confidence. You imagine yourself in a dilemma, and rapidly reflect upon what you had better do. You mentally acknowledge yourself somewhat obligated to John. (Why?) You dislike to offend him. You consider him honest, but there is a considerable risk, because he is financially irresponsible for the amount. But you finally reluctantly put your signature on the prepared paper. What have you done? You have increased your personal indebtedness \$1,000! You have perhaps weakened your credit. You have, for nothing, mortgaged the savings of months or years. You have laid in an unnecessary addition to your stock of cares and anxieties. You have needlessly made your name an object of barter and sale, and

risk and anxiety? Absolutely nothing. If John's speculation is successful, he would deem it superlative "cheek" for you to ask for a share in the profits; if unsuccessful, it probably wouldn't occasion him a night of unrest to know that you, and not himself, are the loser.

you have given other Johns encourage-

ment for importuning you to indorse for

them. And what do you gain by your

* * * * * as my own. He may, after the act, de- had the door unlocked, as he promised, velop qualities that no acquaintance be- and we entered without trouble. Conroy may make him incautious or reckless or incapable of a reasonable management of his affairs. Latent dishonesty may crop out, and I may have the satisfaction placed one big paw on the pile of money, of viewing myself as the backer of a pulled out the pistol with the other, and thorough rascal. A sudden mania for in a brief period, what I supposed ample these, and other failings or depravities that I may have shouldered, I must also alyzed his arm with his heavy cane. A take upon myself a multitude of chances from death, disease, and a long list of justed a pair of brass knuckles and possible misfortunes.

This is, of course, a selfish view of the matter. If you and I can afford to be unselfish; if, luckily, our circumstances are such that a notice of protest can be neither ourselves or our families will be was a general rush for watches. materially discommoded, in case of loss, it is for you and I to determine our ac- from four to six minutes of midnight. tions in the premises, and our actions, whatever they may be, are matters which pertain particularly to ourselves; but if our circumstances are the reverse of all ties of the gang were pretty effectually this, we commit an act, it seems to me, quieted. Monday morning I had a new of almost inexcusable folly in volun- levy made on the cash, to avoid possible our own.

"When I was young and nnseasoned in business matters," said my friend B—, the other day, while we were dis-of this to avoid prosecution for gambling cussing the subject of indorsing, "I was and resisting an officer, but I never asked gullible enough to go on the note of a man named Conroy for \$400. At the time of signing I supposed him responbeing 'one' in financial matters. I gath- | Milling Co.

ered the further encouraging information that Conroy was a professional gambler, and a prominent member of the order of dead-beats. Of course, I had to pay the note, and I can tell you that \$400 in those days was a big sum for me to lose, and it crippled me seriously for a long time. And, to make the matter more The appending of one's signature to a aggravating, that infernal Conroy seemed to regard the transaction as a good joke, financially or otherwise personally inter- mixed with a sharp stroke of business, and I honestly believe that the rascal tain contingencies, may subject the party | wouldn't have pulled out a \$10 bill to

"After coaxing, and entreating, and nature, is not always to be avoided by a almost begging, and after trying a dozen person who is a believer in the Golden different schemes to collect the debt, I Rule. Very few individuals of respect- finally put it in a judgment, where it rested quietly for a couple of years, by which time I had come to consider it a dead loss.

"About this time, Conroy had a quarrel with a man named Baker over a gamlaws, if all responsible citizens should bling dispute, in which the latter came unite in an agreement not to "go on other out a bad 'second best,' and a result of people's paper," the wheels of govern- this quarrel was the collection of my debt. One Saturday night, as I lay soundly asleep at home, I was awakened speedily come to a standstill. Hence may by a heavy rapping on the front door, and, after partially dressing myself and duties we owe as citizens the affixing of opening it, I found Baker waiting out- MAGIC COFFEE ROASTER

"'Don't Conroy owe you a pretty big sum?' he asked, hurriedly.

"'Yes; why?' said I.

"'Well, now's the time to get even perhaps, be wise to apply the injunction with the d-d fraud! He's playing poker to cases of the kind amended something at 'The Hole in the Wall,' and has been like this: "Do ye unto others as others having such a big run of luck that I'll should do unto you, under like circum- bet he's got a thousand piled up in front of him this moment. Get out an attachment and have Hall slip in quietly and gobble the wad. I'll see that the door is

"'I don't need an attachment,' I says 'I can get out an execution, but-' and I lighted a match and looked at the clock-'as I expected, it's too late. It only lacks ten minutes of 12, and by the time I can route out Hunter and get the paper, and money. He thinks you under obliga- then get Hall out of bed, it will be Sunday. It's no go this time Baker, but I occasionally does a little business with appreciate your information just the

"'It's now or never, B-,' said Baker. 'Conroy is going West, Monday, and I doubt if you ever see him again. I'm interested in this matter. I want revenge on the d-d whelp, and I expect you'll pay me pretty liberally if everything comes out right. If your conscience isn't too tender, I'll fix the time business The fellows at the Hole are all stripped to their pants and shirts, and I'll doctor their watches, which are laid around in their vests for anybody to handle. After you once get hold of the money you are all right, Sunday or no Sunday. Now, hurry up and get up Hunter!"

"But Hall won't serve the paper after midnight,' I remonstrated.

"'There's where you're lucky! heard Hall tell the watchmaker that his clock stopped a week ago, and his watch played out this morning! I'll route out Hall, myself, and make the time all

right.' "Somewhat doubtfully, I started out on my mission and succeeded in getting the execution a few minutes before 12. I found Hall dressed and waiting at his gate, and he suggested a rapid walk, because Baker said it only wanted about fifteen minutes of midnight. When we When I indorse for another I am arrived at the den it must have been Sunshouldering his faults and follies as well day some ten or twelve minutes. Baker lieved him possessed of. Circumstances was seated at the table with his back to the entrance, and before him was a goodly pile of greenbacks. A revolver stuck out of his hip pocket, and Hall quietly announced his business. Great some species of gambling may dissipate, Scott, wasn't there a rumpus! Conroy grappled with Hall and got knocked security for myself, and, in addition to stiffer n a wedge, One of his pals drew a revolver on the officer, and Baker par-Chicago sporting gentleman quickly ad rushed at Hall, but I succeeded in discouraging him by breaking a heavy de canter on his head. Then one of the 'sports,' who was somewhat cooler than

the rest, yelled out: "'What's the use of this rumpus? It's received with comparative indifference; Sunday, and they can't serve civil proif we have no creditors to wrong, and cesses." and at the announcement there

"Each time-piece showed that it wanted

"We backed out of the room under cover of Conroy's revolver, in Hall's hand, although I think the fighting propensitarily piling other people's burdens upon trouble, but there was no contest attempted, and after figuring up every cent of principal, interest and cost, there was still \$200 or more to return to Conroy. I suspect he gave Hall a slice out

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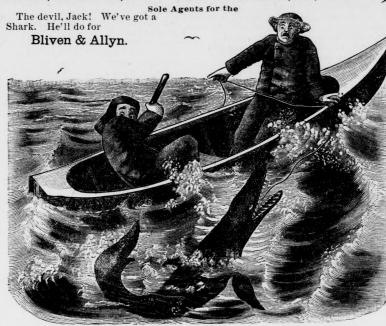
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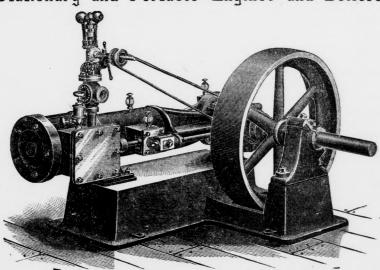


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GROCERIES.

RANDOM REFLECTIONS.

brought us to the closing month of another year. With eager eyes we already peer forward to the new year as to what all the relations of life; but let us remember that there are still days and that will gladden the future.

The year just closing will show a satisfactory aggregate of business, though it was looked forward to and has been regarded throughout with serious apprehensions by the entire business community of the United States. As the year one in which a strictly business question became the issue between the great contending parties, it was naturally regarded with anxiety by business men. However, its results in the large aggregate of trade show that these fears were groundless, and hereafter a Presidential year, while not regarded with absolute favor, will be looked forward to without any sense of alarm.

It is gratifying to notice the general tone of confidence which prevails in manufacturing and commercial circles. A determination is shown on the part of every individual and every firm to accomplish more than the ordinary results in both the present and future. It is certainly a great thing to have such a healthy, invigorating spirit throbbing, like the vital fluid in our veins, through all the arteries of business. Every man is strengthened and every branch of trade is expanded by it. Enterprise, which is always alert in this country, shows a like quickened energy, while prosperity becomes wider and more last-

Nothing is more sublime in the contemplation of the system and practice of self-government of this nation than the in front of the furnace. At the apex, or orderly character of our Presidential at the point where the bell would be hung. orderly character of our Presidential an opening is made in the outside mould campaigns and elections. Lessons are of about two inches in diameter. thus presented to the world so impressive trough then carries the molten metal diand memorable that the influence in favor rectly into the mould. of free and republican government is widened everywhere. But another matter is not less significant. After months tween two fire-boxes, so constructed that the heat strikes the sides and bottom with the part of the voters of the nation to the casting of the ballots, business resumes its accustomed channels, without the slightest delay or injury. The decision is accepted, and the future of the country is willingly left to those legally selected to control it. Self-government is made more secure by the fact that the people, in their own action, under the most trying circumstances, have shown and so on. their fidelity to the principles and laws of the land in which they live.

As examples of energy and common sense, the merchants of this country may well be regarded as a notable class of men. Always industrious, full of tact and wide-awake for opportunities, they build both their own foundations and those of the places where they are located. Wherever an active and enterprising body of merchants is found, there will appear a growth which goes to increase the material strength of the nation as a whole. There is no excep-

vancing trade create new methods which must be followed. No house is so financially strong and so secure in the friend- in thickness will affect the tone. The ship of its customers that it can set it- successful manufacture of chimes and self in opposition to these currents or even show an indifference to the contrary as accurate as instinct, and this policy of its competitors. Some houses, led away by their own conceit and from an over-confidence through previous success, have adhered to methods of their own, and found-insolvency. In business it is a good thing for a house to stand on record as old in history, credit and honor, but it must go along with the tide of enterprise, or be finally engulfed in

prise and integrity must unite to secure permanent success.

The Manufacture of Large Bells.

there are only five concerns in the United States engaged in the manufacture of church, school and chime bells, and that are now reasonable, with quality faulta St. Louis foundry claims to be the largest of the five. In fact, it is not an industry that calls for many factories, as a well-made bell will last almost forever. and hence but little has ever been said about them in public print. Neverthedess, the process of manufacture is one full of interest, and worthy of more than passing notice

A visitor to a bell foundry where nothing but large bells are manufactured, experiences peculiar, if not weird, sensations. Not many workmen are employed, and as they move around, with apparently noiseless motion, occasionally stepping in the full light of the open furnace

door, showing their begrimed faces, and Semi-Annual Report of President Peake. all the while the soft, resonant tones of the bells being tested, in his ears, the impression is one far removed from church-Again the ceaseless tread of Time has es and church chimes. There is no conversation or badinage, or loudly expressed orders, for the workmen's duties keep them separated, and, as the floor is of clay, there is not even the sound of a it will produce to us in business and in footfall. This is the first impression received by a visitor to the St. Louis foundry above referred to. A casual glance gave no indication of the work being weeks of 1888 which may be made fruit- done. A lot of bells, of various sizes, ful of profit for the pocket, and actions distributed over the floor, a larger number of moulds, a pile of cast-iron mountings, and a furnace with a deep pit in front of it is all that is to be seen, yet here some of the finest chimes in this country have been made.

Contrary to the popular idea, the exact musical tone of a bell depends neither upon the metal nor upon any change in it after being cast. If the bell should not be of the exact pitch, there is no alof a Presidential campaign, and then as ternative but to melt it over and recast it until the proper tone is secured. Hence it is clear that the greatest care must be exercised, and the most thorough skill

The first operation, and the one upon which success depends, is the forming of the moulds. They are made according to plans which are first prepared to demon-strate the weight, thickness and dimensions necessary to produce the required tone. The moulding is done entirely by hand, without the use of patterns. For the inside, the shape is made up of loam, which is merely sand mixed with enough clay to make it cohesive. With nothing but a trowel, a paddle and his hands, the perator moulds the loam into the deired shape, working from the bottom toward the apex. The work is necessarily slow, as great care must be exercised, as any variation from the plans would inevitably ruin the effect, and frequent measurements are taken to see that there are no deviations. The surface is now covered with black lead. This is mixed into thick paint, or mortar and applied with a brush. Each coat must be allowed to dry and successive coats applied until it reaches a thickness of about three-quarters of an inch, or until the desired shape is accurately secured. The outside half of the mould is built up of loam in the ame way, only in this case no coating of plumbago is used. The exterior mould fits over the inside mould, the space between the two determining the thickness of the bell. The moulds being finished, they are placed in position in a pit

The furnace is very similar to those generally used in melting large quantities almost equal force, effecting quick results. The metals used are simply ingot copper and tin, in the proportion of four parts of the former to one of the latter. The copper is first melted and then the coming a part of it. The kettle has a capacity of about a ton. For a bell weighing three hundred pounds, the mould is empletely filled in seven or eight minutes: for bells weighing six hundred ounds, it requires about fifteen minutes,

The bell having cooled sufficiently, the moulds are broken, and it is taken out and turned over to the polisher. The inside, having been moulded against the smooth surface of black lead, needs no polishing, but the outside requires attention in that respect. The operation is very simple. Tho bell is hoisted to the center of a double revolving table. The part the bell rests upon revolves one way, the surrounding part in an opposite direction. This latter part is so constructed that it will hold a large quantity of coke. Thus, in revolving, the coke scours the outside of the bell, the result being a smooth, bright surface.

Before polishing, however, the tone of the bell is tested, and it is again tested nation as a whole. There is no exception to this rule. Hence, their business of a piano or the reed of an organ. If interests should always be fostered as satisfactory, nothing remains to do but

> thousand pounds, or a variation of from one-twentieth to one-twelfth of an inch peals, therefore, can only be done by those whose knowledge of the business is sessed only by those who have followed the business for a lifetime.

The Grocery Market.

The principal feature of the week has been the excited condition of the coffee cent a pound on the part of the package

and prices are a shade lower. The new It may not be generally known that crop of dates is now more plenty, after the loss of two cargos at sea, and prices less.

A Denial that Denies Too Much. GRAND HAVEN, Dec. 5, 1888.

DEAR SIR-In your last paper, I notice an article about the match deal. You have been misinformed. The Star Match Works of Grand Haven will run full blast, same as before. It has not been bought by the Diamond Match Co., but by some other firm, in Chicago. Hopkins was not interested in the Grand Haven Works. Chas. F. Sommers is

manager for the Chicago firm. Yours, F. F. SOMMERS.

JACKSON, Dec. 3, 1888. Michigan Division, T. P. A.

I take pleasure in making my report of the work accomplished during the past six months by the Michigan Division, as reported by the able chairmen of the different committees:

As in the past, so in the present year, we have endeavored to fulfill the mission of our organization in this State by securing recognition and concessions that are beneficial to us as commercial trav-Mr. Kelsey, as chairman of the Leg-

islative Committee, reports an entire willingness on the part of the executive and the legislative bodies of our State to recognize us in matters that directly

Our Hotel Committee's report is very gratifying. Mr. Palmer, its chairman, has not received one complaint in the year, and Michigan traveling men have every reason to feel grateful for the superior class of our hotels.

Our Railway Committee's report, especially, affords me much pleasure. The able and competent chairman, Geo. F. Owen, has accomplished much for our Association, considering the disadvantage under which he has labored. The "week end ticket" has been placed on sale by the D., G. H. & M.; C. & G. T.; G. T.; F. & P. M.; D., L. & N.; C. & W. M. and T., A. A. & N. The D., L. & N. M. and T., A. A. & N. and C. & W. M. have issued a joint 1,000 mile book at \$20. The G. R. & I. has also reduced from its milage from 2.000 to 1,000, at the same rate, and ma reduced rate on excess baggage. We are getting back nearly to where we were before the inter-state commerce law took effect. In this work, our chairman has been very successful, and has prosecuted his efforts in a dignified and businesslike manner that has commended our Division to the respect and prompt attention of the railway officials of Michigan. They have shown to us in the last six months a desire and willingness to benefit us, where possible, and I assure you it has only been brought about by the way we have approached them

through our chairman.

The press of Michigan has always treated us liberally and fairly, especially THE MICHIGAN TRADESMAN, whose columns are always open to us, and to these courtesies we are grateful and owe much

of our success as an Association.

For the first time in three years we have effected a complete settlement with the National Association. According to the account of the National Secretary and Treasurer, Michigan was a debtor to him of \$13, by the action of our delegates at Minneapolis. I contended that they had no right to give or settle any account with the National Association, and, with Mr. L. M. Mills, our Secretary, I spent two days in Chicago at the meeting of the National Board of Directors, who recognized the validity of our claims, as they had no vouchers to show to the con-trary, and, instead of owing them, they owed us. The result of the visit above ferred to saved your Division over \$100.

Each member of the Michigan Division vill shortly receive a letter and we hope each and all will give it due consideration and make prompt answer to same to our Secretary, L. M. Mills, Grand Rapids, as it is of vital importance. It is important for the commercial travelers to maintain an organization, for without one, what could be accomplished? Nothing. If you do not believe it, write as an individual to any railroad for concessions and see if you can get them, and after finding that true and wishing to receive all our benefits, do you not consider it but just and fair that, as a party to that benefit, you ought to contribute your mite as well?

A. F. PEAKE, State President.

Too Much for the Hotel Clerk.

leading hotel here, and, stepping up to the desk, remarked to the clerk: "I think I'll remain."

A short time ago a man walked into a

"Very well, sir," said the clerk, looking at him. "Very well."

The man stood around uneasily for awhile, then walked over and sat down interests should always be fostered as those most intimately connected with the local and general welfare.

An idea of the great accuracy that must be displayed in the plans and preparation of the moulds can be seen in that from ten to twenty-five pounds of metal, either too much or too little, in bells weighing from six hundred to two the marble, he leaned forward until his face was pretty close to the clerk's. Then he said in a firm, hard voice:

"I think I'll remain." "Well," said the clerk, "what do you mean? Do you want to register? "Yes, yes," said he, "I'll do that; I'll

He took up the pen, wrote his name

and then said, in a mollified tone: "I think I'll remain." The clerk gave him one look and then

urned away. The new arrival looked after him, got red in the face, fidgeted around awhile, then went over and sat market, including an advance of a full by the fire again. A crowd of drummers were sitting near, telling stories. The man paid no attention to them, but simply manufacturers.

Florida oranges are improving from week to week and the market is now week to week and the market is now in the face. The hours flow by a contribution of the fire in the face of profound thought was the market is now in the face. The hours flow by any promote in the face of profound thought was the face of profou

Pencil Portraits.

For want of space, the series of bio will be continued in the next issue. in this country. Claude Freeman was the first person to present a correct interpretation of last week's portraits, as follows:

39. Felix Raniville.

40. A. E. Brooks.

41. Fred. B. Clark. 42. E. G. Studley.

43. Geo. R. Perry. 44. Chas. F. Rood. 45. Wm. Widdicomb. It Was Not from the House.

There are few spots in life from which pathos of sorrow is entirely absent. Hotels are certainly not included in the favored list. Many a pathetic incident is enacted almost daily within the walls which are embalmed in history as furnishing "food and shelter for man and beast." Many a heart is cruelly wrung with telegraphic or epistolary tidings which are carelessly handed across the polished office counter, but in most cases the recipient is among strangers and is too proud to give vent to the moan of anguish which bubbles to his lips. anything be more hopelessly des desolate than to be thus stricken where no friendly hand is within reach to succor and sustain? It is true that

"Into each life some rain must fall, Some days must be dark and dreary, But under such circumstances the rain can resolve itself into little less than a black torrent of utter despair.

At the Cadillac yesterday afternoon such an incident occured. A young traveling man, scarcely more than a lad in appearance and with a bright, beardhappy-looking face, entered the office from a tour of Detroit mercantile establishments with his arms full of neatly arranged samples of the goods he had been selling and with a merry the upon his lips. His face showed that he had enjoyed a prosperous day's busi-ness and he did not look as though he had a care in the world. Throwing the sample cards down on the handsome oak Hams, average 20 lbs. counter with a resonant clang, he re marked:

"Great town this. I always liked Detroit. I s'pose it's because I generally have a splendid trade. I don't believe. omehow, that anything disagreeable could ever happen to me here.

"Yes, Detroit has the reputation of be ing a pretty good business town," replied the clerk, at the same time fumbling about in the rack for the key to the hap-py young guest's room. "Oh! by the py young guest's room. "Oh! by the way," he ejaculated, as the key was produced, "here's a telegram for you. It just came in."

"Something from the boss, I s'pose," commented the young man in the same happy voice, at the same time tearing 10 lb. Pails off the yellow envelope and dropping it 50 lb. Cans upon the office floor. "He's probably tickled to death over my last—"

He paused abruptly as his eyes glanced over the contents of the telegram, and Extra Plate... Extra Plate the happy expression of countenance gave place to a look of blank horror. His eyes distended and he stood with the fatal telegram in his hands, as fixed and immovable as though suddenly turned to stone. It was easy enough to name the import of the telegram by the awful change in the boyish face, even before the pale lips parted to give utterance to the gasping words: "Dead! Mary dead!"

Placing one hand to his forehead he staggered into the telegraph office ad-joining and secured a blank, with trembling fingers wrote out a response, hand-ed it to the operator, felt his way back into the office as though stricken blind. inquired after the next train for the East, ordered a hack, then gathered his neatly arranged samples into one confused heap in his shaking arms and took the elevator to his room. And through it all no friendly voice or hand, save those of the obliging clerk, were present to comfort him in his sudden sorrow. Mary may have been sister, sweetheart, or posssbly

The Vinegar Pool.

ported to be about 50,000 barrels.

New Spice Company at Toledo. A Toledo dispatch, under date of De- Cut Loaf, 25

wholesalers' profit on coffee and spices.

From the Howard Record.

THE MICHIGAN TRADESMAN is publishing each week a series of pen pictures of prominent Grand Rapids merchants salesmen and other business personages. They are written in a spicy vein and reflect considerable credit upon the author.
A year's subscription to The Trades MAN is offered for a correct interpretation of all of the descriptions in each issue.

Business-life in these days is not a mere devotion to money-making. Intelligence—broad and alert—must show itself in every undertaking, while enter-in prices. Malaga grapes are nearly all late. I think I'll retire."

No sooner had he said this than the that rigorous methods of this kind have landed and prices East have advanced sharply. Nuts are active and firm at former prices. Figs are in good supply been trying to think of. I think I'll re- penal institutions; and thus far even in England they have not been looked upon as necessary. But the tendency of the times is so clearly toward an unwarrantable use of the credit system that it would graphical descriptions known as "Pencil not be surprising if some check of this Portraits" are omitted this week, but kind were applied in England, and, should it succeed there, be adopted after awhile kind were applied in England, and, should

This has been a great year for the oyster business and the same is true of the celebrated "Anchor" brand, which has considerably widened the scope of its popularity; so that it takes rank among the leading brands of the country. It is packed solely by F. J. Dettenthaler, who is pleased to quote bottom prices to the trade at any time.

Apples—Winter fruit is in fair demand at \$1.500\text{22} per bbl.

Beans—Handlers are paying about \$1.25 for unpicked and getting \$1.650\text{23}.175 for hand-picked.

Butter—Creamery is in fair supply at 280\text{230c.}

Dairy is scarce, No. 1 readily commanding 2200-240c.

abbages—Home grown command \$3@\$5 Celery—20@22c per doz. Cider—8@10c per gal. Cooperage—Pork barrels, \$1.25; produce Cranberries—\$7,75@\$8 for Bell and Cher 8.50@\$9 for Bell and Bugle.

88.50.89 for Bell and Bugle.
Dried Apples—Commission men hold sun
at 5@51/c and evaporated at 61/2664/c.
Eggs—Strictly fresh are very scarce, r
commanding 22/23e. Pickled and cold s
stock are in good demand at 21/2022c.
Grapes—Malaga, 41.50/285.50 per keg.
Honey—Scarce and hard to get, readily
manding 18c per lb.
Onions—Too low to quote, purchases
made only speculatively.

Omons—100 low to quote, purchases made only speculatively.
Pop Corn—2½c per lb.
Potatoes—The market is flat there appa being no demand anywhere. Buyers are 15c per bu. here and 20@22c at the principa ing points out of town.
Squash—Hubbard, 1c per lb.
Sweet Potatoes—Kiln-dried Jerseys, \$3.5bbl.

Turnips—25c per bu.

PROVISIONS. The Grand Rapids Packing and sion Co. quotes as follows:

standard clear, short cut, best. SMOKED MEATS-Canvassed or Plai 16 lbs...... 12 to 14 lbs.

Breakfast Bacon, boneless Dried Beef, extra..... ham prices. DRY SALT MEATS.

LARD-Kettle Rendered. LARD-Compound.

SAUSAGE-Fresh and Smoked

FRESH MEATS.

OYSTERS and FISH.

OYSTERS IN CANS.

OYSTERS IN BULK.

CANDIES, FRUITS and NUTS.

Putnam & Brooks quote as foll w

Standard, 25 lb, boxes.....

Chocolate Drops.
H. M. Chocolate Drops
Gum Drops
Licorice Drops.
A. B. Licorice Drops.
Lozenges, plain.

Wintergreen Berries

Chocolate Drops, in pails Gum Drops, in pails..... " " in bbls..... Moss Drops, in pails.

Sour Drops, in pails...

Oranges, Floridas, Lemons, choice...

Figs, layers, new...
Bags, 50 lb...
Bates, frails, 50 lb...
Fard, 10-lb, box

Almonds, Tarragona....

Fancy, H. P. Choice White, Virginia. Fancy H. P.,

" 50-lb. " Persian, 50-lb. box.

California.

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FANCY-In bulk

printed, in pail

perials.

printed

F. J. Dettenthaler quotes as follow

PIGS' FEET.

shoulders

Clams

Perch.

Pork loir Bologna Frankfort sausage.... Blood, liver and head sausage

wife—who can say?
"Poor fellow?" muttered the clerk.

The stockholders of the United States | Fairhaven Counts. Vinegar Company, a combination of about fifty manufacturers of white wine Standards or spirit vinegar for the purpose of stead-ying the market, met in Chicago last Wednesday. While prices are controlled by the company, they have not been increased during the year of its existence. Whitefish. The meeting decided to maintain the present rates during the coming year. The stock of vinegar on hand was re-

Written in a Spicy Vein.

In France and Germany a bankrupt is

Wholesale Price Current.

The quotations given below are such as are ordinarily offered cash buyers who pay promptly and buy in full packages.

barrels	BAKING POWDER.	City Oyster, XXX	Corn, barrels26@2
	ROYAL FAUNT 10c cans 95		" one-half barrels 28@3 " kegs 1 3 Pure Sugar, bbl 29@3 " half barrel
ry and	00000 000 1/ 1b " 2 00	Strictly pure	" half barrel 31@3 sweet goods. X XX
n-dried readily	12 oz. " 3 80 1 lb. " 4 95	DRIED FRUITS—Domestic, Apples, sun-dried	Ginger Snaps 93
storage	2½ lb."11 78 3 lb. "13 75	Apricots, "16 Blackberries "7	Sugar Creams9 91 Frosted Creams 91
y com-	5 lb. " 22 20	Apricots, "16 Blackberries "7 Nectarines "14 Peaches "14 Plums "8 Raspherries "24	Graham Crackers
being		Raspberries "24	Clipper
arently	Aretic, 1/8 lb. cans, 6 doz 45	DRIED FRUITS—Foreign. Citron, in drum	Double Pedro4
paying al buy		Currants@ 5½ Lemon Peel	Whopper
		Currants.	TEAS.
50 per	Telfer's 1/ lb cans 6 doz 2 70	"Imperial @ 6½ Raisins, Valencias 7½	Fair JAPAN-Regular.
	" ½ lb. " 3 " . 2 55 " 1 lb. " 1 " . 1 50	Ondaras	Good
Provi-	Acme 1/ lb cans 3 doz 75	"Loose Californias, 2 05 FARINACEOUS GOODS. Farina, 100 lb. kegs 04	SUN CURED.
	" bulk 20	Hominy, per bbl4 00	Wair 19 @15
. \$14 75 . 15 25	Red Star, ¼ lb. cans, 12 doz 45 % lb. % 6 % 85 % 1 lb. % 4 % 1 50	" imported @10 Pearl Barley @ 3	Good
. 16 25	EATH BRICK.	" split @ 314	Fair
. 17 25 . 17 25	American, 2 doz. in case 65	Sago, German @ 6½ Tapioca, fl'k or p'rl @ 6¼	Extra choice, wire leaf @40
. 17 25 . 17 25 . 17 25	No. 2 Hurl	Wheat, cracked @ 6½ Vermicelli, import @ 10 domestic @ 60	GUNPOWDER. Common to fair25 @35
	No. 2 Carpet	FISH-SALT.	Extra fine to finest50 @65 Choicest fancy75 @85
1034	No. 1 " 2 75 Parlor Gem 3 00 Common Whisk 90	Cod, whole	Common to fair20 @35 Superior to fine40 @50
11½ 9½ 12½	Parlor Gem. 3 00 Common Whisk 90 Faney 1 00 Mill 3 50	Herring, round, ½ bbl 2 75	YOUNG HYSON. Common to fair18 @26
9	Warehouse	" Holland, kegs @85	Superior to fine30 @49
8	" 80 lb. cases4 25	Mack. sh's, No. 1, ½ bbl 9 50	Common to fair25 @39 Superior to fine30 @50
81/2	Dairy, solid packed	" " 10 "1 35 Trout, ½ bbls @5 00	Fine to choicest55 @65 ENGLISH BREAKFAST. Fair25 @30
81/2	Creamery, solid packed 15	White, No. 1, ½ bbls	Choice
91/2		" boneless. @752 Halibut 1285 Herring, round, ½ bbl. 2 75 " " 4 bbl. 1 50 " Holland, bbls 10 00 " Holland, kegs. @85 Scaled. 3 Bol. 9 50 " " 12 lb kit. 4 15 " " 10 " 13 55 " 10 lb, kits. 80 White, No. 1, ½ bbls 6 00 " " 12 lb, kits. 1 15 " 10 lb, kits. 1 16 " Family, ½ bbls. 3 00 " Family, ½ bbls. 3 00	Tea Dust 8 @10 TOBACCOS—Fine Cut.
934	Hotel, 40 lb. boxes. 11 Star, 40 " 10 Paraffine 12 Wicking 25	" kits55@65	Five and Seven 50
814	CANNED GOODS—Fish,	Kegs	Sweet Cuba
838	Clam Chowder, 3 lb3 00 Cove Oysters, 1 lb. stand 1 00	No. 0	Thistle
8%	Clam Chowder, 3 lb	No. 1	Rose Leef
8%	" 1 lb, Star	No. 0	Swamp Angel 40
7 00	Mackerel, in Tomato Sauce.	No. 2 50	* 2 per hundred
7 50	2 10. "2 00	No. 0	\$ 5, 3 00 \$10, 4 00
7 75 10 60 5 50	Salmon 1 lb Columbia 2 00	No. 2 50	Subject to the following dis-
71/2	" 2 lb. " 3 25 " 1 lb. Sacramento 1 70 " 2 lb. " 2 75	Calabria	200 or over 5 per cent.
12	Sardines, domestic 48 3	Sicily	VINEGAR
8	" " ½s@ 8 " Mustard ½s @10 " imported ¼s10@11	Half bbls	30 gr. 9½ 40 gr. 11 50 gr. 12
51/2	" spiced, ½810@12 Trout, 3 lb, brook	Black Strap	
51/2	CANNED GOODS—Fruits.	Porto Rico	the pool. Manufacturers out- side the pool usually sell 5 gr. stronger goods at same prices.
2 00	Blackberries, stand	" choice 33@40 " fancy 45@48 One-half barrels, 3c extra.	\$1 for barrel
3 00		Muscatine, Barrels 6 00	MISCELLANEOUS. Cocoa Shells, bulk. 334 Jelly, 30-lb. pails. 4½ Sage. 15
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ERASMUS WILSON'S HAIR RESTORER. Oil Almond.

STRONG'S ARNICA JELLY. starch, and rub in a mortar to a perfectly

smooth mixture. Then heat over direct heat, constantly stirring, until a smooth jelly is produced, cool, and when nearly cold incorporate the other ingredients. BARRY'S TRICOPHEROUS.

Castor Oil 2½ ii. ozs
Oil Lavender 2¾ minims
Oil Bergamot 5
Fl. Ext. Alkanet, q. s. or about 5
If desired add 3 fl. drs. tinet. of can tharides and 21% fl. ozs. Alcohol. HARNER'S RHEUMATIC LIGHTNING. Fl. Ext. Colchicum Seed...... Fl. Ext. Cimicifuga...... Acetate of Potash.... Salicylate of Soda... Alcohoi (15 per cent.) q. s., ad1 pint. HUDSON'S HONEY OF ELM contains precipitated chalk, powdered pumice stone, glycerine, oil of cloves, oil

LYON'S TOOTH POWDER contains soap, precipitated chalk, small amounts of pumice stone, and oil of win

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glance at the proprietor, who was ready to explode with laughter, confused her more, but she did not hesitate to acknowledge that she was sold. The pickle is examinations by our State Board of Pharmado of proveding and the state of the sta

made of porcelain and colored so that it is impossible to tell it from the genuine with out trying to cut or bite it.

But the pickle is only one of this grocer's samples. He has porcelain peaches, apples, pairs, crackers and numerous other things that samplers take. They are placed in such positions as will tempt the samplers to take them first. They the samplers to take them first. They are artistically made, but detection is

Patent Medicines in Early Times.

The Chemist and Druggist contains an anstract of a historical work by Mr. Alpe on and increase knowledge. (Handy Book of Medicine Stamp Duty) on the subject of patent medicines. This work is based on an article in the Gentleman's Magazine of 1748, which contained a "Pharmacopæia Empirica," and shows that patent medicines were exceedingly numerous in England in the eighteenth century. The Pharmacopæia Empirica even full-grown fowls. was compiled by the Gentleman's Magazine so that "persons who could not af-ford the expense, or might not care to be governed by the advice of the physician and apothecary, might know where to apply on an occasion for an appropriate

This Pharmacopæia Empirica contained 202 patent medicines, 90 per cent. of which were manufactured in London "All right," said the hotel-ke alone. This list, as the Chemist and Druggist remarks, was far from complete. Patent medicines for gleet, gonorrhœa, syphilis, impotence and sterility are exeedingly numerous. One man adver-ises "belts" for the cure of leprosy at \$1.50 each. "Necklaces" for cutting teeth are advertised at \$1.25. "Girdles" for the itch are also advertised at exorbitant prices.

The patent medicines mentioned in the article are James' Fever Powders at \$1 per paper; Godfrey's Cordial at 75 cents has the appearance of an emulsion, but is not emulsified with either soap or any gum. It may be approximated by Pills for rheumatism at \$5 per box and Profely's Pills for syphilis at \$3.50.

Mr. Alpe gives a list of patents for medicines, beginning with one in 1711, by Timothy Byfield, described as "A new and most vsefull chemicall preparation and chemicall preparo'on and medicine publickly known by the name of his 'sal olesum volatile,' which by abundant experience hath been found very helpfull and beneficiall as well in vses medicinall as others, and will very much tend to the publick vse and benefit all ovr subjects." Robert Stoughton patented his "elixir magnum stomachi" in 1712. The next patent was in 1722, obtained by Robert Eaton for a styptic medicine. Benjamin Okell came next, in 1726, with Dr. Bateman's Pectoral Drops. Betton's British Oil was patented in 1742, Hooper's Female Pills in 1742 and James' Fever Powder in 1744. About this date the patenting of medicinal compounds became commoner—three or four a year. Thomas Greenough got a patent in 1744 for a toothache tineture containing twenty-six ingredients. Nathaniel Godbold one in 1785 for a vegetable balsam into which he had worked fifty-two ingredients. In 1805. Richard Brandon the elder obtained a patent for some constitutional pills with ninety-one ingredients. Mr. Godbold patented his balsam in 1785 and improved upon it in 1798. John Ching's Worm Lozenges were patented in 1796 and improved in 1808 by Rebecca Ching. Friar's Balsam Mr. Alpe traces to a patent obtained in 1777, by Robert Grubb, for "a Glye certain medicine called the Friar's Drops, for the cure of venereal disease, scurvy,

taric acid and gum arabic. Good Advice to Apprentices.

A. H. Keller, Ph. G., of Hastings, Neb., gives the following good advice to those intending to follow the profession of Baro .00 pharmacy:

The "Board of Examiners" recently re quired applicants to give the term of their apprenticeship to the drug business Ura and this requirement furnishes a text worthy of deep consideration. As I have Acad tend to study pharmacy.

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I have been in receipt of many letters categories asking for a situation or recommendation categories, and the categories asking for a situation or recommendation categories. Mix together in a flask 30 parts potassium hydrate (caustic potash) specific for a clerkship in a drug store, on the ground that the applicant had "four or months" experience and filled all the gravity 1.3, with 30 parts 96 per cent. alcohol and 60 parts olive oil, by carefully shaking or by rolling the flask on the table. After five or ten minutes, the colling the flask on the table. The colling the flask on the table of the colling the flask on the table. After five or ten minutes, clinched by the fact that the applicant the colling the flask on the colling the colling the flask on the colling the colling the flask on the colling the pharmacy. The apprentice is looked upon as a student under training by the Trage 0.5 on as a student under training 0.5. clerk and proprietor, who are expected clerk and proprietor, in his calling if he clerk and proprietor, who are expected to encourage him in his calling if he Absi.

18 prove apt. When accustomed to the style of doing business in business hours, he is initiated in the first degree of pharmacy. He must at once acquire habits of observation, reflection and analysis, and comprehend fully each advance. All leisure Some enterprising Chicago grocer has should be utilized in the examination of Calc invented a scheme by which the most some drug or pharmaceutical process. Notes should be taken of all drugs cheeky sampler who ever stole a peach may have her feathers completely and may have her feathers completely and forever dampened. My attention was source of supply and properties, cheminot directed to the scheme until I had seen it successfully worked in a West side greenwalest week. Side grocery last week. A large woman is to rank his profession with that of thecame in with a basket and asked for two ology, law and medicine. He should alcakes of yeast and some potatoes. While the proprietor was getting ready the order the proprietor was getting ready the order seemingly endless possibilities of advance she moved around among the boxes and barrels of goods displayed with an undecided air and at last selected a nice looking pickle that lay temptingly near the top.

This she put into her mouth, evidently intending to bite it, but her teeth met some adamantine substance with a click. She took it out with the most puzzled She took it out with the most puzzled air and put it back in its place. A quick er can be made with these in his own

to follow and have the desired mysteries of some chemical formula are mastered, or the State Board of Phar-Bichromate....

macy is passed. Then continue the good | too late. The man kept him selecting work and attend some reputable college till he had bought the entire lot, at a loss

Two Ways of Figuring.

A Yankee skipper had bought twenty dozen chickens at \$3 a dozen. Some of the chickens were only a few days old, while others were larger, and some were

When he put into port a hotel proprie tor came aboard, and asked how he sold "That depends," said the captain. "If

you pick them out I shall charge you \$6 a dozen; but if you let me pick them out

"All right," said the hotel-keeper 'you pick them out."

The captain selected several dozen of the smallest, when his customer said: "Go ahead; I want more." By this time the captain was among the largest of the flock, and wished the man would call a halt; but he still said,

The captain saw the point when it was

The Drug Market.

Opium is dull, but unchanged. Qui nine is weak at the decline. Morphia is steady. Gum camphor is again advancing and the high prices predicted will propably be realized in the near future. Oil bergamot has declined. Salacine is



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Very respectfully,

D. BORNIO, M. D.

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

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DEAR SIBS—Your agent left me a sample of your liquid extract, Mait, and as I use much in my practice, I thought to compare your product with some from another house had on hand; and finding yours superior in the great essential, the palitable nutriant as your product with some from another house your include extract, Mait, and as I use much your liquid extract, Mait, and as I use much your liquid extract, Mait, and as I use much your broudent with some from another house your product with some from another hous

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Respectfully.

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ed. H. Carruth, in New York Tribus I had occasion vesterday to get a few "things" necessary in a well regulated household. I went into a large store on their advertisements, they were more than satisfied if they made anywhere near a living profit. Unscrupulous socalled competitors, they claimed, were trying to undersell them, but, so far, these one-horse concerns had received only the well-merited scorn of a discriminating and long-headed public. I felt greatly pleased at getting on the track of a place the first thing where they were content to lose a fair percentage. I couldn't help feeling sorry for the small concerns that were struggling along and trying to keep up appearances, but then they should have known better than to have started in.

There was a wide stone sidewalk around the store, and, besides the other long, gloomy expressions on their faces.
Personally, I arrived on the elevated
road, which passes along but a few
blocks away on somewhat shorter stilts, it seems to me, than it does farther up town. I went in and began to look around. I wanted to get a number of things, but all I could think of was two yards of felt, so I went over to a man who looked like Hamlet when Polonious is talking to him, and asked where they kept their felt. He told me, but looked as if things were getting worse and worse in the State of Denmark.

I went to the place to which Hamlet directed me and found fishing tackle and rubber dolls. Hamlet's advice to the purchaser is not satisfactory. I found the felt department at last, and sat down on one of the cloth-covered door-knobs which stood along in front of the counter mounted on sticks. The young lady who had the management of the felt was very busy matching a piece of green felt to a blue sample for a cus-tomer, so I had time to rest. I didn't see anything more of Hamlet, but Coriolanus went past once looking for Volscians. Down the kid glove alley I noticed King Richard II. meditating on the melan-choly fate of sovereigns and the prob-able relative demand that there would be next week for four and six button kid gloves respectively. Everything seemed to be intended for rest. They appeared to want to encourage people to stay and grow old with them. I saw that the idea so many folks labor under, that life is short, is a delusion. I sent word to the manager's desk, by one of the cash boys, that if there was any charge for sitting on that button after the first hour that I

would make it all right. The young lady got around to me at last, however, and asked me what color I wanted. I didn't know—that I had lost the sample while I was pawing around in the grass in the front yard, before I had left home, looking for my street car tickets. I told her I thought I wanted a sort of dark green, though. She said she didn't see what I could want of dark green felt. I acknowledged that I didn't know what I wanted it for, but I was pretty sure that that was the color. She said that if I had lost my sample she didn't see what I could know about what I wanted, and I had to admit that it was some so. Then she showed me some red some so. Then she showed me some red felt, and yellow felt, and purple felt, and various other colored felts. My mind kept wandering back foolishly to the dark green, but if I tried to say anything about it she soon put me on the right track again, and spread out some light rose colored felt before me. She was just ready to cut me off a piece of this when the crays notion that I wanted was just ready to cut me on a piece of this when the crazy notion that I wanted dark green got the better of me again, and I told her that I must have it. I apologized for my freak, but I explained to her that I would never be happy till I got it, and sneaked home with it under my overreat, and hid it so that no one my overcoat, and hid it so that no one would ever know that I had bought dark green felt just because I wanted it, when I could have got light rose-colored. She scattered slabs of felt right and left for a minute or so and dug a roll of the poor crack-brained dark green out of the bot tom of the pile and cut off two yards. She said it came to \$3.51, reduced from \$3.73½, and I gave her a \$5 bill. She gave the felt to a girl in a pigeon hole to tie up and put the money and a cherry little note to the cashier, saying that she had made a sale and hoped he was enjoying the same blessing, on a little round tir pepper box with a fur collar on each end of it, and dropped it down the end of a small brass eaves-spout which came up by the side of the postoflice box the girl was in. She pulled a sort of a thing around over the top of the brass tube, and it began to hum a kind of sad, subdued tune, and I judged that all was

I rested my elbows on the counter and thought and watched the end of that brass money-digesting apparatus for a very long time. I saw my mistake, now that it was too late. I had often been warned, from youth up, against putting my money in where I would never get it back, and this must be what they meant. I had often wondered when my finan-cially sharp friends had told me that I must never put my money into anything where I was not certain of speedy returns, what they were referring to; this was evidently it. Time wore on and the brass pipe hummed the same sad refrain down in its throat and refused to give up my \$5. I wouldn't have cared so much if I hadn't been told so many times not to put my money into anything I didn't know anything about. Time went on and I hung to the one-legged stool, though that long ago given up hope. I noticed that Cardinal Wolsey was preparing to go home, while Macbeth was having a boy take down the sample lace in his department. All at once the organ pipe clucked and began to breathe hard. The girl pulled something and took out the pepper box with the whiskers. When the young lady opened it and gave me my change, consisting of nine pennies and some other coins, I walked back from the brink of financial ruin as one in a dream.

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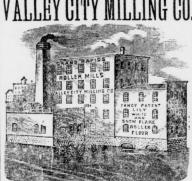


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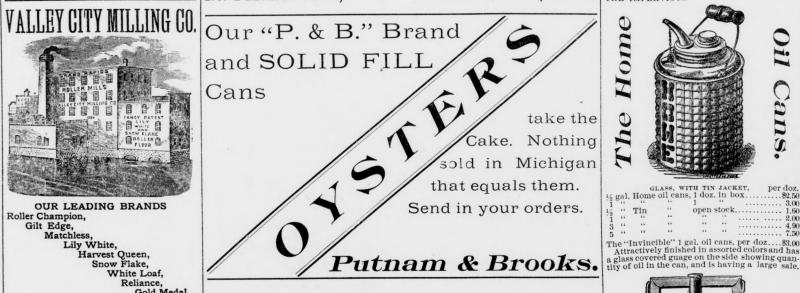
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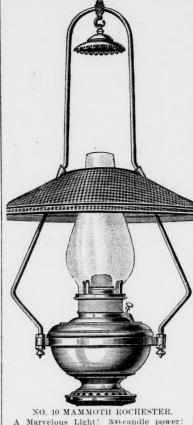
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