NO. 287.

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## CREOLE STRAIGHT CUT.

Which has recently been introduced into the State is becoming very popular, it being the only straight cut sold for five cents, thus giving the dealer a cigarette with which he may please all classes of cigarette smokers. The same are nicely put up in packages of ten and packed with actresses' photos. There is also a variety of other inducements, a notice of which is contained in each package.

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"TIFICIAL FLAVORING, is a cigar that will hold
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2nd. The name must to us upon a letter head, bil
nead or card of the firm or member of the firm sendin
t. The firm must be a bona fide retail or wholesal
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dealer in cigars. Names from all others will be recigar. This name must not reach us later than March
18th, 1889, as the award will be made on March 31st, or
as soon thereafter as possible.
4th. The award or salection of the name will be left
to a committee of three (3) consisting of the editors of
the following papers published in this city: The Flint
Evening Journal, The Wolverine Citizen, The Flint
Evening Journal, The Wolverine Citizen, The Flint
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by this committee, and if upon investigation, we find
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charges prepaid.
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been sent to us by more than one firm or dealer, the
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ending it, as all xAMSs will be numbered in rotation
as received. No firm or dealer will be allowed to send
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but also ALL KINDS OF PRODUCE. We can sell as well as anyone. We invite correspondence.

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Anyone in want of a first-class Fire or Burglar Proof Safe of the Cincinnati Safe and Lock Co. manufacture will find it to his advantage to write or call on us. We have light expenses, and are able to sell lower than any other house representing first-class work. Second-hand safes always on

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## E Jeweler, Muscatine ROLLED OATS IF YOU WANT THE BEST!

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Dry Goods

STAPLE and FANCY. Overalls, Pants, Etc.,

> OUR OWN MAKE. A COMPLETE LINE OF

### Fancu Grockery and Fancy Woodenware

OUR OWN IMPORTATION.

"CLE."

Among the many drooping, pale-visaged creatures daily to be seen crossing backward and forward over the only footbridge which for several years following the war spanned the James at Richmond into the various cotton and woolen mills located at its southern end, was an attractive-looking girl, tall, fair-haired, straight as an arrow, and about eighteen or nineteen years of age. With her companions she went by the name of Cle, which was all that was left of the illustrious polysyllable given her at birth by her parents, in a manifestation of that love of distinguished names peculiar to very poor people, and which tired lips, finding its impracticability, had first shortened to Cleora, and then to Cle, thus reversing the process of the oak and acorn. As it is hardly possible to con-ceive of Antony addressing his mistress as "Cle," or even as "Pat," this consideration, I think, should deter people from making so free with great names, seeing that appropriation is not the only and least offense, but abuse follows also. But, however that may be, it is certain that our heroine's chances in life were not much affected by this extremity of wit, while her convenience-and that of others-certainly was.

Both the girl's parents had died when she was very young, and she had lived ever since with her grandmother, a bent and broken old woman, who for years had been hopelessly wedded to the washtub and ironing-board. Four of the nine-teen years of her life had been spent in the mill. It was a rough experience, and had left its marks, deep and cruel, which would never rub out. For all that, how-ever, she could still be called handsome. Compared with her mill companions, she was almost a belle. Her cheek was ruddier, her eye more lustrous, her step more elastic, her spirits lighter, her laugh gayer, her good-humor more abundant, though only in a relative sense, for in truth the shadow of the mill seemed to remain with all it fell upon.

No one unfamiliar with it can form any idea of the weary monotony of mill-life—its distracting clamor and painful toil. The girl's brain was scarcely free even in sleep from the constant whirr and roar and rattle of the machinery. Still, bad though this undoubtedly was, it might easily have been a great deal worse, for as in nature the seemingly lowest deep has all the infinity of space beyond it, so in human life do we never reach the extreme of any of its conditions, good or bad, and there were accordingly possibilities of suffering beyond her hard lot to which it would have seemed positive bliss in comparison. She was not philosopher enough to know this, however or sufficiently optimistic in her views to find contentment in her present condi-So she sighed for deliverance tion.

The main characteristic of her mind was a supersensitiveness to these lowly aspects of her life. She was full of desires and aspirations for something less base. And yet, so strange is the human heart sometimes, one of the things least likely for her to do would be to change that life for a better, unless it could be secured by her own exertions. She felt the sting of poverty and mean employ-ment so keenly that she would have hesitated fully as long to rise out of her humble sphere as to descend below it. This peculiarity borne in mind, all that follows is, I think, consistent and natural.

One raw evening in November she returned home from the mill to find her grandmother prostrated with a sudden and severe attack of illness. The old woman had been very active and strong in her younger days, but her years and labors now made themselves felt; and as it is generally the case with these sturdy With Satety Deposit Co., Basement of Wid- and energetic people that the first signs small item. of failure are not far in advance of the final breaking-up, her chances of recovery were slim indeed. If she ever regained her feet it would not be that win ter at any rate-at least, so the doctor

Here was rest from the mill at lastbut what sort of rest was it? None at all, in fact; for now, beside acting in the capacity of nurse to a sick and querulous old woman, the girl had to take her place at the wash-tub, and drudge for a living as hard as she could. Not much relief

Thus began for Cle a still harder fight with fate, and with little prospect of change, except for the worse. And not only was the battle to be fought out alone, but against many obstacles and through the hardest part of the year. It was a prospect that might well have appalled a stouter heart than hers, and often she almost sank under the weight of her task. Trudging after the heavy baskets of soiled linen, then the washing, then the ironing—varied by the wearisome exactions of disease and old age then the trudging back again with the burdens of clean linen—these, with constant renetition made up the sum of her daily life. And yet she had often to be thankful that she had learned to do this labor, despicable though it was.

Among her patrons-or rather her these occasions, for the basket was heavy matter. and the distance considerable.

Christmas, she took her basket as usual and went to the hotel. A deep snow was on the ground. Rain had also fallen wrong, yet heedless of results, and incaduring the day and made a slush ankle-deep. pable of systematic pursuit of anything, pleasure included. Carelessness, indeed,

the heavy basket seemed about to drop thing more serious than a waste of time seem so, and charged it to the bad hours

turn, she passed a young man on one of that. The eagle is a high-soaring bird, the landings. He was a rather good-but is of the vulture tribe, nevertheless. looking young fellow of twenty-four or five, fair-skinned and light-haired, tolerably stout, well-dressed, and had a mild manner and an ingratiating smile. Cle had seen him several times before on her

ping; "it will be very unpleasant, I possessors into awkward difficulties

"I'm afraid you have made it too late—it is almost dark now," he rejoined, felt from the first in her society soon deepened into a strong personal interest a few feet away, and holding it open for her. "Are you not afraid to go alone?" which is the invariable forerunner of it. One night when the weather was rough and hidding and threatening he met her just as she afraid," she hastily replied, and, bidding him good evening, hurried on into the

fast-gathering darkness. When she had gone about half the distance, and was beginning to falter under the weight of the basket, together with the difficulty of walking through the rough but slippery snow, now fast hard-ening in the night air, she heard quick steps behind her, which soon came up to her side. She saw it was the young man who had accosted her at the hotel.

"I beg your pardon," he said at once; 'I hope you will not blame me for coming after you, but I was really quite uneasy about you. I was afraid you might be molested, or would find your basket too much for your strength. Won't you permit me to relieve you of it, and to bear you company?"

As he spoke he laid his hand on the basket to take it from her, but Cle did not relinquish her hold.

'I thank you, sir," she said, "but I think I can manage it. I am not much tired, and am almost home now."

She spoke quietly, only a little quickness of tone betraying the slight trepidation she felt at the predicament she found herself in, which was also responsible man. for her unconscious prevarication.

"At least you will let me see you part of the way," he said, simulating a little grieved surprise at her rejection of his offer. "I really do not think it safe for you to be unattended at this hour, and with the streets in such bad condition. You might fall and hurt yourself seriously with that heavy basket. Let me take it, I entreat you, if only for a

short distance." As he spoke he again laid hold of the basket, and before she could determine how to act he had taken it from her and placed it upon his own arm. The girl was in a quandary. The etiquette of the cotton-mill had not prepared her for such emergencies. She, therefore, did the wisest thing under the circumstances—that is, nothing—but held her peace and walked quietly on by the young man's side, allowing him to sustain the conversation alone, which, it is scarcely necessary to say, he found no difficulty in do-

They walked on together until the corner turning just to her house was reached. The young man had apparently exerted himself to be agreeable, and had fairly succeeded. The girl was forced to own to herself that he was a very pleasant young gentleman, and had lightened the walk home considerably. He had re-lieved it to the extent of the heavy basket, at any rate, which of itself was no

When they reached the before-men-tioned corner, upon her casually stating its location with respect to her home, he said he believed he would take leave of her there, and bidding her good-night, he

This was the beginning of Cle's and William Lawrence's acquaintance. She frequently saw him afterward on her trips to the hotel, and he had always a bow and smile and pleasant word to exchange with her. Once in awhile he walked with her as before. She soon found herself meeting and thinking of him without restraint. She was favorably impressed with all he said or did. No one, it is hardly necessary to say, had ever shown her such polite attention. Her inferior appearance and fortune seemed to weigh as nothing against her in his estimation. Altogether, she admired him more than she did any one she had ever met.

Now it is certain that many a girl, poor and lowly born, would in like case straightway have made a fool of herself. Not so with Cle. The peculiar formation of her mind before alluded to saved her from this, and all it might have led to; besides, her hard lot admitted of no such fanciful employment. Ludicrous as may seem the simile, had she suspected the existence of any vagrant feeling for Lawrence in her breast, she would grandmother's—was the proprietress of a small hotel, or gentlemen's boarding-house, situated in the lower part of the town. It was her custom to take the work home on Saturday evenings, and where the town of the work home on Saturday evenings, and where the town of the saturday evenings and the saturday evenings and the saturday evenings and the saturday evenings are saturday evenings. get a fresh supply at the same time also. She always dreaded the recurrence of mensurate with her efforts is another

Lawrence, on his part, was scarcely One Saturday afternoon, just before less to be commended. He was one of a deep.
She reached the hotel dreadfully tired and almost benumbed with the cold. Her tion is a small matter, easily begun and OUR OWN IMPORTATION.
Inspection Solicited. Chicago and troit prices guaranteed.

Inspection Solicited. Chicago and troit with the intention of going back with or in every way, don't do half so well in this respect. They have seldom any-this respect. They have seldom any-this respect.

rom her shoulder.

As night was rapidly approaching, she that of which there is always a superremained at the hotel but a short while. abundance. This is not the common be-As she descended the stairs on her re- lief, I know, but it is the truth for all his while.

visits to the hotel, and she had observed, painful life left her no opportunity or without appearing to do so—which is an relish for such frivolities. Not having easy thing for a woman to do—that he seemed to regard her with considerable motive, however, he had not to wait for interest. As he had made no demonstra- this revelation at all, but was cognizant tion, however, she had not paid much at- of her true position and the extent to tention to his scrutiny.

He lifted his hat as she approached, first. His real danger was in something and remarked with a light smile:

"A bad evening for you, miss. You mind, a sort of heedless universal symwill have a disagreeable walk home."

"Yes, sir," she replied, without stopwhich a cold, careful organization easily avoids. Therefore, the pleasure he had

> and threatening he met her just as she was setting out from the hotel. He turned and went back with her. A heavy rain began falling as they neared the parting place, and he had consequently to give her the protection of his umbrella the entire way home. For some reason he had never hitherto accompanied her beyond the before-mentioned corner. He stayed to chat awhile at the door and then took his leave, and in doing so extended his hand toward her. She gave him hers, a little hesitatingly, and re-ceived a decidedly perceptible squeeze

of it for her pains. When he had gone she busied herself about her household affairs—in supplyng her grandmother's needs and bestov ng some attention upon her own simple nterests, after which she went to bed, it being about ten o'clock.

Just on the stroke of twelve she was aroused by a sound as of some one moaning in pain. She sprang up in alarm and bent over her grandmother, anxiously interrogating her as to her sufferings. The only response she received was a feeble motion toward the left side, speech

Almost terrified, she hastily threw on her clothes and hurried over to the house opposite for help. She soon aroused the inmates and returned with their promise to follow at once. When she again reached the sick bed her grandmother was gasping for breath, her withered hands clasped tightly over her heart. The labored respiration grew feebler with every pulse, and when the neighbors presently arrived it was at once clear to their larger experience that the great change was at hand. When the morning's sun arose and shone over the glit tering snow-clad streets, Cle stood in the world, which had always frowned so encountered. harshly upon her, utterly friendless, hopeless and alone.

After the first shock of grief at her grandmother's death had passed away tle aroused to a sense of the necessit for immediate action in her own behalf She might have continued on as she had been doing, perhaps, though on a smaller been doing, perhaps, though on a small been doing, perhaps, though on a small been doing, perhaps, though on a small with scale, her strength being already much impaired. But that she was not greatly looking steadily at him. "You marry me! You could not do it. I am too far work being we! You only mean to mock When she began to look around in me when you say it."

"I do mean it." he protested. "I do her mind, however, she was dismayed to find so few avenues of labor open. She was a very poor hand at sewing, never having done much of it. Of housework she knew nothing, except of the humblest go back to the mill."

"I do mean it," he protested. "I do me kinds. Having had no experience with children, except the youthful terrors of the mill, she shrank from the nursery. At the various occupations of women and ceive yourself." girls in manufacturing pursuits other girls in manufacturing pursuits other than the one she had learned she could, ing was disconcerting to Lawrence. Not on account of her inexperience, make lit- having foreseen his declaration he had tile or nothing—at least, not for some time—and she must live now. What to do, therefore, in this dilemma she did not do, therefore, in this dilemma she did not and words acted on him as such always turned from it a long time, until it was at length forced upon her—unless she re-

closed behind her forever. But as it was clear to her that she must He began to plead. do something, and at once, her indecision to the mill, and the habit of industry set-ting firmly on her by this time, she at

nce went about taking steps to do so.

The first thing to do was, obviously, to inform her patrons she could no longer serve them. With this object in view, she went down to the hotel one evening in the latter part of January to acquaint

She started on her return about dusk, and at the corner next the hotel ran upon

him a step farther in his attitude toward the girl, her exemplary deportment—she

But a trying circumstances, so different from of all things possible. That he could be

his careless good-nature. when I come," he said, offering his arm with the intention of going back with of the word. To think of marrying such

"How is it," he said, when this little pleasantry was exhausted, "that you

you mean, don't you?" she returned bit-terly. "I haven't it because I am not terly. coing to have it any more."
"You don't mean that you and Mrs.

B."-his usual term for his landlady-"have had a falling-out?" "Oh, no; nothing of the sort. I'm gong to give up washing, that's all.

He was greatly interested. "May I ask," he said, "without seeming impertinent, what you propose do-

He was fearful lest something might happen to cause him to lose sight of her. Knowing that it was impossible since her grandmother's death to visit her—but that he had never done, however—he set a high value upon these chance meetings

her connection with the hotel afforded. "I mean," she answered, "to go back to the mill where I worked before grandmother was taken sick."

She had acquainted him with that fact

Lawrence was greatly concerned at her announcement. He knew something of the mill by hearsay, and knew what a

living death it was. "You don't really mean that, Miss Cle, I hope," he said. "I have heard the mill is a dreadful place—for the health, I

hean—and the work very hard."
Hard labor was his bete noire. He could rather a light purse than a heavy

"It is bad for the health," she replied,
"but I cannot help myself. The work is
hard, too, I know, but I like it better
than washing." "Do anything but go back to the mill!"
he exclaimed earnestly. "You will kill
yourself. Why not continue as you have
been doing for a while longer, and in the meantime look about you for some other

"Thank you, Mr. Lawrence," she said. "I believe you would help me if you could, but I have thought it all over and there is no other way-I must go back. There is really nothing else to be done. And now his heedlessness played him

employment? I will help you find it."

trick, indeed. He exclaimed impuls-"Then don't do anything else, if it omes to that! Cle, I love you! Come

to me!" "Oh, Mr. Lawrence!" Her surprise was genuine; she had not expected this. She dropped her eyes to the ground, but only for a moment. Lifting them, she looked him squarely in the face. Both had stopped their walk insensibly. It was a quiet locality where they stood, just off the main business

street, and few pedestrians were to be "I love you," he repeated. "I have loved you a long time." (He really thought he had, so gradual had been the progress of his infatuation.) "Cease this horrid drudgery, Cle, and let me take

care of you!" "What do you mean?" she asked, in a ow tone as even as her glance.

He repeated his declaration, adding, Be my wife, Cle, and you shall want for

"And that is what you mean by saying you love me?" she returned. "You only

turned upon her steps and re-entered the mill, whose heavy doors she hoped had farther. Had she been the most finished coquette she could not have acted better.

"Please do not mistrust me, Cle. Bewas not of long duration. She saw that lieve that I love you. Say that I am bethere was nothing for it but to go back loved in turn. I will do everything to make you happy. Your life shall be free from care and toil. Together we will live only to know what happiness is. Say that you love me and will be my wife

The girl did not speak at once. His earnestness, so unusual in him, affected her in spite of herself. Her embarrassment, however, was but momentary. It her chief customer, Mrs. Brown, with her did not take her long to prove concluintention. could not listen to what he had said. She did not ask herself if she loved him; to Lawrence, who was just going to supper-He greeted her warmly, shaking hands of such a thing. She had never even thought He greeted her warmly, shaking hands as though he had not seen her for a year, friendship gratefully, but she had never as though he had not seen her for a year, as though he had not seen her for a year, instead of only a few days. He knew of her recent bereavement, having, in fact, to that hour, indeed, the question of marriage had been farther from her thoughts than any other of the important problems

But a marriage with Lawrence, of all what his own would have been, eliciting his profoundest admiration. He had not determined how far it should carry him, however, abstractions usually sufficing this profoundest admiration. He had not will be something the superior in every way. He is careless good-nature.

"You seem always to be running away was far removed from her sphere of life. She thought him a gentleman in all the

a man-she the mill-girl, the washerwo-

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E. A. STOWE, Editor.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1889.

PATRONS OF INDUSTRY -- AN EX-POSURE. THE TRADESMAN has received the fol-

lowing letter from the Secretary of the Davison Mercantile Union:

DAVISON, March 16, 1889.

E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids: DEAR SIR-Do you hear any complaint from members of the Michigan Business Men's Association in regard to the Patrons of Industry? also, in regard to

The Patrons have quite a strong organization here and have induced a member of our Mercantile Union to accept of their terms, which does not give satisfaction to the remainder of us. think that no legitimate merchant can do business on 10 per cent. profits and pay rent, insurance and the other expenses which it takes to run a business. Consequently, we will have to take some steps for our own mutual protection. Many of the Patrons are owing us for goods bought on credit and now pass us by and leave their old debts unpaid and patronize our neighbor prevously referred to, paying him the "hard cash." believe in the cash system of doing exactly the way to monopolize it-not in these days of strong competition, where the shrewdest and closest buyer makes the lowest prices, and others have to follow snit or they cannot sell their goods. We think that the manufacturer and job ber ought to take some steps in this matter in selling to "Patron Suppliers," as they are certainly aware that no square, legitimate business can be run on 10 per cent. margins and make a success.

We would like to hear your opinion in regard to this matter.

Truly yours, C. W. HURD, Sec'y.

In its issue of February 27, The TRADESMAN referred to the movement

The "Patrons of Industry" craze, now having somewhat of a run in certain property of the Roman Catholic Church parts of Michigan, brings out an interesting phase of human nature. The organizations are composed mainly of farmers who band together for the purpose of securing goods at 5 per cent. above It is not usually difficult to find a merchant in each town who will cater to such a class, but the agreement to sell on a 5 per cent, margin makes it necessary for the dealer to get two invoices for every purchase—one giving the real and another giving "bulged" prices, as the innocent granger usually insists on "seeing the bills." Surely the order lay under the edict of dissolution gullibility of human nature is something proclaimed by Pope Clement XIV.; and

Since publishing the above, THE TRADESMAN has detailed a reporter to how the order could have perpetuated its make a careful investigation of the methods adopted by the Patrons of Industry to accomplish certain results, and its dissolution; and the property of an he has succeeded in getting at the bottom facts in the matter, the plan being to the State. In equity there should worked substantially as follows:

One or two schemers strike a town and pick out a merchant—the selection usually devolving upon a man who is not possessed of average shrewdness-who is informed that in consideration of the payment of a sum, varying from \$10 to \$100, to the schemers that they will turn over to him the entire trade of from fifty name. to two hundred families. The schemers are invariably smooth talkers and the result is, the victim usually succumbs to their seductive promises and forks over the sum demanded. The rascals then begin an aggressive campaign among the working people and farmers, who are assured that they can secure the privilege of buying their supplies at 5 or 10 per cent. above cost by paying certain sums to the schemers—usually \$1 for the heads of families and 50 cents for the wives. This money, like the sum paid by fathers; and it is not unlikely that their the merchant, goes into the pockets of the organizers, who leave town after a week's work with considerable plunder in their possession. In the meantime, the merhim two sets of invoices—one giving the out their graduates with commissions to the other cities in the State. dealing with his dupes.

of the Patrons of Industry—a scheme conceived in selfishness, developed in responsibility when it certifies to the responsibility when it certifies to the are cleaned while fresh, and, after a certification of the Patrons of Industry—a scheme conceived in selfishness, developed in responsibility when it certifies to the are cleaned while fresh, and, after a certification of the Patrons of Industry—a scheme conceived in selfishness, developed in responsibility when it certifies to the responsibility when responsibility when responsibility when responsibilities to the responsibility when responsibilities to the responsibilities to the respo avariciousness and carried out in hypocricy and deception!

to ignore the matter altogether, treating and other branches. Not until after his feel they are not good after the fourth or several years, and will continue the busit as too trifling for their consideration, fifth year do most universities give a fifth day.

In this way, the people who have become chemist or an engineer his technical dea party to the scheme will soon begin to gree, and each year runs from September wonder whether they are deriving much until June. But the questions with advantage after all, and an occasional which the physician has to deal are comparison of qualities and prices will much more delicate and difficult than satisfy them that the prices they are those with which the chemist or the enpaying-ostensibly but a small percent- gineer has to deal, and the demand for age above "cost"-are no better than thoroughness in preparation for the can be obtained at other stores where work is so much greater. Yet students contracts in restraint of trade do not ex- of medicine are admitted to many col-

ist. By allowing matters to take their leges without any preliminary examinacourse, the influence of the compact en- tion. And their terms of study begin in tered into with the schemers will grad- October or November and end in March. ually lessen until it becomes a rope of And after two such terms they are acsand, eventually falling to pieces by its credited as "physicians!" own weight.

If, on the other hand, the other merchants seek to make a mountain out of a mole-hill; taking it for granted that the contract dealer sells as close to cost as he professes to do, and endeavor to prevent the fool merchant buying his goods wherever he pleases, the embers of dispeople will rally to the support of the one merchant, imagining that the lowness of his prices is a thorn in the flesh of the other merchants and that only by goods at 10 per cent. above cost to the the maintenance of the one merchant can Patrons? chants be defeated.

In giving the above advice, THE TRADESMAN is guided by the experience of the granger movement, which threatened to acquire alarming proportions nearly twenty years ago. Grange stores were established in nearly every locality. Wherever the regular merchants fought the new competitor tooth and nail, the movement flourished for a time, but wherever the matter was treated with contempt and indifference, the co-operative store disappeared. The Patrons of business, we do not believe that this is Industry are no more to be compared to the Patrons of Husbandry than is a shadow to the substance. The grange movement possesses elements of stability which will serve to make its influence felt, socially, as long as the world stands. The P. of I. is a moneymaking expedient, adopted by men too proud to beg and too cowardly to steal, which will speedily disappear as soon as its true character becomes generally known.

### THE LEADING QUESTION IN CANA-

Canada is exercised over the claims of above referred to in the following the Jesuits to the restoration of property which was taken from them in 1800. By the terms of the capitulation of 1762, the and of its religious corporations was guaranteed by the British government. parishes in Quebec, is enjoyed to this day. But the government forbade the Jesuits of Canada to receive new members; and when the last Jesuit died in 1800, it sequestered the property of the order and applied it to religious, educational, and other uses. At that time the even although that bull had not been proclaimed in Canada, it is hard to see existence in Canada after 1800. Both Church and State united in commanding extinct corporation necessarily escheats have been some arrangement by which it should continue to be applied to the educational and missionary work the Jesuits were doing. But we do not see how the revived Order of 1814 can make out a valid legal claim to what the older order lost by extinction. In strict law the two are different corporations under the same

> The present agitation grows out of the action of the Legislature of the Quebec province in voting \$400,000 as compensation to the Jesuits. The bill might be "disallowed" by the dominion executive government, but Sir John Macdonald has declined to recommend this course to the Governor-General. For the moment the subject has eclipsed all other questions in Canada. The Orangemen generally are furious at the idea of being taxed for the benefit of the black-coated indignation will affect seriously the next elections.

TOO LITTLE PREPARATION.

genuine prices and the other naming kill or cure, but without the training adprices which are "swelled" from 5 to 20 equate to this tremendous commission. per cent., according to the class of goods Thus Bellevue College, in New York, on connected with the Goodrich Transportabought and the arrangements previously Monday last gave diplomas to 138 grad- tion Co. at Milwaukee and Grand Haven, made. The merchant files the genuine uates, after two brief winters of study. has taken the position of buyer for the stated last week. invoices in his safe, but is free to dis- We have no doubt that the Bellevue fac- Buttars & Peters Salt and Lumber Co. at play the "bulged" bills, adding 5 or 10 ulty are very able men, and their stu- Ludington. per cent. to the prices therein named in dents as bright as any medical classes in the country. But no professor can teach Such, in short, is the modus operandi | medicine to any class in two short sescommunity that the graduates of such a course are competent to take into their green branches of the fir tree, or, better community that the graduates of such a take into their green branches of the fir tree, or, better community that the graduates of such a take into their green branches of the fir tree, or, better community that the graduates of such a take into their green branches of the fir tree, or, better community that the graduates of such a take into their green branches of the fir tree, or, better community that the graduates of such a take into their green branches of the fir tree, or, better community that the graduates of such a take into their green branches of the fir tree, or, better community that the graduates of such a take into their green branches of the fir tree, or, better community that the graduates of such a take into their green branches of the fir tree, or, better community that the graduates of such a take into their green branches of the fir tree, or, better community that the graduates of the first tree, or the How to treat the craze—for it is nothing else and will soon be numbered ing else and will soon be numbered in the first threat the craze—for it is nothing else and will soon be numbered between the competent chemists in the fish its peculiar odor and color. The imitation, or what one might call the craze—for it is nothing to the fish its peculiar odor and color. The imitation, or what one might call the craze—for it is nothing to the competent chemists in the fish its peculiar odor and color. The imitation, or what one might call the craze—for it is nothing to the competent chemists. among the things that were—seems to and engineers require three full years of adulterated Finnan haddies, are preamong the things that were—seems to an attended the seems to the things that were—seems to the things that the things the things that the things the nose on a man's face. The most con-sistent course for merchants to pursue is aminations in elementary mathematics they are the better. In fact, the Several years, and will continue the bus-

THE PARNELL COMMISSION. The case of the Times against Mr. Parnell and his colleagues ended last Wednesday, its course since the Pigott catastrophe having been the merest trifling, producing nothing whatever above the level of contempt. Mr. Parnell was perfectly justified in saying his honor, at St. James's Hall, on Wednesday night, that the whole trial had been "one of the most scandalous wastes of public time and money ever instituted under the guise of a judicial investigation." Much more than this may indeed be said: the trial has not merely been a farce, it has been a gross and infamous public wrong. The Times had no case, yet the Government joined in giving it the formalities by which it might harass, and as it was hoped destroy the political opponents of the Govern-

not their heads The Commission adjourned to April 2, when the case for the defense will be opened by Sir Charles Russell. Mean time, there will be efforts to arouse a more general expression of public indignation over the scandalous situation in which the Government has placed itself.

ment. It was just as much a deadly

King Milan of Servia has joined the long list of "monarchs retired from business." as he has abdicated in favor of his son, a boy of thirteen, who succeeds as Alexander I. As the King is only in Linderman & Co. in general trade. his thirty-fifth year, the proceeding is very unusual, but is said to be due to "mental disturbance and sleeplessness." The facts are that he had played his game as a monarch, and lost it. His policy of opposition to Russia broke down, and his quarrel with his wife, his high-handed divorce from her, and his The former, including the tithes of the generally infamous private character, made his further career in kingship difficult, if not impossible. He remains commander of the army during his son's minority. The influence of Russia in Servia and the adjoining countries is almost certain to be increased by this change.

> Purely Personal. A. W. Blain, the Dutton general dealer,

was in town Monday.

L. R. Rogers, the Irving druggist and grocer, was in town Saturday.

R. N. Thompson, the Ovid grocer, was in town Monday, on his way to Kalkaska county.

C. C. Tuxbury, manager of the Sullivan Lumber Co., at Sullivan, was in town Monday.

Geo. H. Minchener, Michigan Manager for R. G. Dun & Co., was a caller at THE TRADESMAN office one day last week.

Morris A. Heyman, of the firm of Heyman & Company, will be married this W. Sheldon & Co. morning to Miss Ida Wolf, well known in will spend their honeymoon in New York City.

Frank E. Pickett has sold his Coldspring factory, one mile east of Hilliards, to N. Hanna, late of Perry, Wyoming county, N. Y. Mr. Pickett will continue with the factory for the present has removed to Hastings. as secretary and salesman.

Chas. Kernan, formerly buyer for Horning & Hart, at Woodville, has taken the same position with the Converse Manufacturing Co. at Newaygo. Mr. Kernan is well qualified to discharge the duties of so responsible a position.

G. Boeckh is spending several weeks in this State in the interest of the German & Stringham and will continue the bus-Medicine Co., of Minneapolis. He is ac-With the first show of spring, the med- companied by his wife, who will tarry in bers with whom he is dealing to furnish ical colleges of the old type begin to turn Grand Rapids while her husband visits his grocery stock, preparatory to retiring to be delivered in the spring. Boot and

John Wiles, formerly buyer for Louis Sands, at Manistee, but more recently

How Finnan Haddies are Prepared. Finnan haddies are the same as Finnan AMONG THE TRADE.

GRAND RAPIDS GOSSIP. It is reported that Fecht & Shurley, of tention to his Rodney drug store. Detroit, will shortly engage in the tan-

Van Every Bros. have engaged in the grocery business at Pellston. Olney, Shields & Co. furnished the stock.

nery business here.

A. Van Dyk has engaged in general trade at Thule, Dakota. Voigt, Herpolsheimer & Co. furnished the dry goods

Merton A. Clark, for five years past elerk for Peck Bros., has purchased the drug stock of D. Winter & Son, at 210 East Bridge street.

The Grand Rapids Fruit and Produce rooms twice each week, on Wednesdays and Fridays.

Eaton & Co., who recently uttered a chattel mortgage to the Old National Bank for \$3,500, gave a second mortgage to Geo. N. Davis on Monday, the consideration of the latter being \$1,500.

W. G. Hyde, for eight years past engaged in the meat business at Grand Ledge, has formed a copartnership with A. P. Verplank and engaged in the meat business at 253 Jefferson avenue, under the style of Hyde & Verplank.

Arthur Meigs & Co. have closed a contract with J. H. Haak for all the hardwood timber on 1,000 acres of land game for political supremacy as those of on the Deer Lake branch of the Grand the olden times, when the means em- Rapids & Indiana Railroad, manufacployed were men in arms, and when the tured into lumber. It is estimated the defeated party lost their possessions, if tract will cut 10,000,000 feet of maple, rock elm, basswood, black and white ash

> AROUND THE STATE. Whitehall-Geo. W. Frost is closing out

his jewelry stock. Portland-H. G. Stevens succeeds Wm. Morden in the harness business.

Caro-W. D. White succeeds Parmelee & White in the grocery business.

Jackson-Fred. H. King has bought the R. Irving Latimer drug stock. Whitehall-Geo. H. Nelson succeeds

Chesaning-G. L. Chapman succeeds Chapman & Waldron in general trade.

Coldwater-V. L. Nettleton succeeds D. Nettleton in the hardware business. Galesburg - Peter A. Potts succeeds

Corydon Beach in the grocery business. Marshall-E. O. Turner has bought the bakery business of Frederick A. Ganka. Montague-John J. Timmer has removed his dry goods stock to Muskegon

Imlay City-John J. Forsyth, of the drug firm of Holden & Forsyth, is dead Republic-Jochim & Co. succeed J. H. McCabe & Co. in the hardware business. Sault Ste. Marie-Louis Jacobs has assigned his grocery stock to Jay W. Sut-

Decatur-Perry Young succeeds L. T. Rawson & Son in the grain and salt busi-

Muskegon-Edgar J. Smith succeeds J. C. Donaldson in the restaurant business.

Bessemer-Osborn & Rutiman are suc ceeded in the hardware business by P. B. Rutiman.

Howard City-A. McMullen has sold his grocery and confectionery stock to Alex. Denton.

Albion-Sheldon & Fanning have sold their tinware and grocery stock to Jas.

Bessemer-Jones & Sheldon succeed social circles here. The happy couple Jones & Watson in the drug, paint and the road for L. S. Hill & Co. wall paper business. Hastings-Ed. Powers has sold his

hardware stock to Will Powers, who will continue the business. Glenn-E. R. Hutchins, formerly of

the general firm of Hutchins & Seymour, Northport-Will Steele is arranging to build a store which he will occupy as a knobs.

bakery and confectionery. Flint-C. L. Carman has sold his grocery stock to J. K. Montrose and bought

the grocery stock of John W. Gillis. Nashville-C. H. Reynolds has traded his elevator for the grocery stock of Cox

pursuits.

Delton-F. Woodhams, who has engaged in the harness business here, hails from Prairieville-not Plainwell, as

Detroit-August Rasch has become a \$10,000 for three years. Mancelona-Bachant & Lanning have

sold their stock of dry goods and boots and shoes to a man named Shaw, who has Lakeview-Dr. J. W. Kirtland has

general stock, and rented his store to of doing business.

Vickeryville-Barry & Wilson have

Lansing-B. D. Northrup writes THE TRADESMAN that he will now assume the management of the Lansing Medicine

Co., owned by Northrup & Robertson. Charlesworth-Geo. Kirkendall has engaged in the grocery business. J. H. Thompson & Co. furnished the stock, James D. Wadsworth placing the order.

Stanton-J. Weatherwax, of the firm of J. Weatherwax & Co., started for Europe last week, accompanied by Jay Weatherwax, Jr., of Aberdeen, W. T. They will be gone a year.

Manton-M. Krohn has retired from the firm of Krohn & Alvin, dealers in Exchange has arranged to post all ar- dry goods and clothing. The business rivals of fruit at the Board of Trade will be continued by the remaining partner under the style of A. Alvin.

> MANUFACTURING MATTERS. Reed City-J. Bittner succeeds H. & J

Bittner in the milling business. Sand Lake - Goul & Carter have started up their new shingle mill. Bath-The flouring mill has passed

into the hands Garlick Bros., of Owesso. Caro-Wm. Imerfon & Co. succeed Forbes & Co. in the planing mill busi-

Detroit-Tackaburg & Bradt have assigned their lumber business to J. H. Powell.

Hudson-Stevenson & Co. are succeeded in the milling business by the Kefuss Milling Co.

Eaton Rapids-V. R. Steiglitz has assigned his cigar manufacturing business to F. Z. Hamilton.

Detroit-L. P. Brock has been admitted to partnership in the trunk manufacturing business of Beals & Selkirk. Saginaw-Rust & Hay have sold to S.

I. Wiggins 5,000,000 feet of standing timber located on the Tittebawassee Salt. Consideration, \$25,000.

Summit City-The employes of the late Michigan Flooring and Handle Co. have rented the mill, bought the stock of logs on hand and engaged in business under the style of the Summit City Manufacturing Co.

Harrison-E. J. Roys, who operates a shingle mill at Lake George, on the line of the Toledo, Ann Arbor & North Michigan, has manufactured 6,000,000 since he began operations, September 1. He manufactures 16-inch shingles, mainly from old and fallen timber, a portion of the Gerrish tract, lumbered over several

Bank Notes.

James E. Forrest, for many years the only banker at Au Sable and Oscoda, died last Thursday of typhoid pneumonia. He had been a leading business man for fifteen years and had accumulated a fortune estimated at \$75,000.

The American Trust Co., an auxiliary of the American Banking & Savings Association, at Detroit, has been discontinued as a separate business and its \$100,000 of stock merged with the \$200,000 stock of the Banking & Savings Association, making a capitalization for the latter of \$300,000. Both companies were organized April 21, 1887, the trust company for the purpose of assuming the trusteeship of estates and the business of their settlement. The experiment proves there is no field for such a company.

Gripsack Brigade. Fred. W. Dudlow, formerly with nalding Bros. at Chicago, is no

R. B. Orr, for several years traveling representative for Arthur Meigs & Co., but more recently with Lemon, Hoops & Peters, has rented a farm of 85 acres, one-half mile from Crosby, and will engage in fancy farming and stock raising. He says he has learned by experience

that it does not pay to set a hen on door

There are a number of business firms in Alpena and other cities in Michigan that find it profitable to send drummers to the logging camps, to sell goods to the men at work getting out logs. Jewelry and watches constitute a large part of the camp trade, besides which there are merchant tailors who take the measure Lakeview-Wm. Warren is closing out of those who desire custom-made suits, from business. He will resume rural shoe men also do a good trade, as many of the camp men give their orders for "driving boots." These merchants take written orders on the firm that the camp men are working for, and, after they are accepted, the amount is charged to the man who gave the order. Photographers special partner in the hat, cap and fur also do considerable business in taking firm of Rasch & Reckmeyer, contributing views of the men at their camps. At one camp, recently, there were nine of these drummers at one time.

Hides, Pelts and Furs.

Nothing new can be said on the hide, pelt, wool and tallow market. There is thing to turn up. Goods will sell, if Assyria-Geo. S. Hartom has sold his prices are low enough, just for the sake

Furs are in good demand, but there is

VISITING BUYERS sold their drug stock to C. F. Grinnell.

Dr. Barry will now devote his entire at
Wyer Meulen, Beaver Dam J L Thomas, Smallegan & Pickaard, John Baker, Charles and Wyer Meulen, Beaver Dam J P Degan, Carlotte at the Podney drug store.

DenHerder & Tanis
G Ten Hoor, Forest Grove
A VanDyk, Thule, Dakota
A C Barkley, Crosby
M Heyboer & Bro, Drenthe
John Smith, Ada
H Dalmon, Allendale
John Damstra, Gitchell
H Meijering, Jamestown
J C Benbow, Cannonsburg

i Dalmon,
John Damstra, Gitton
H Meijering, Jamestown
J C Benbow, Cannonsburg John Kamp.
Brookings Lumber Co,
W E Himman, Sparta
Brookings T Armock, Wright
S J Martin, Sullivan
C K Hoyt & Co, Huster
John Crispe, Plainwell
In Carrington & North, Trent
Geo P Stark, Cascade
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G L Cook, Bauer
F C Foreman, Grand Ledge
J Koon, Lisbon
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Dr Peter Beyer, Sullivan
Calkins & Freyermuth,
Calkins & Freyermuth
Calkins & Freyermuth
Calkins & Ganada Co

N O Ward, Stanwood H Thompson, Canada Cors

FOR SALE, WANTED, ETC. Advertisements will be inserted under this head for two cents a word the first insertion and one cent a word for each subsequent insertion. No advertise-ment taken for less than 25 cents. Advance payment.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

POR SALE—FULL SET OF TINNERS' TOOLS, SAFE, show cases and bardware fixtures—all in good condition and cheap for cash. Will sell one or all. J. Vander Veen, 122 Monroe street, Grand Rapids.

ORIG STORE FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED NINE years; nearest drug store 6 miles; in one of the best growing towns of 660 in Southern Michigan. a rare bargain for right man; best of reasons give or wishing to sell. If you mean business, address, W.R. Mandigo, Sherwood, Mich. 

I' nineteen beds; house furnished complete; price \$3,500, \$2,000 down, balance on time to suit; poor health reason for selling; barn, 3xx60; sample room and livery office, 16x24; good livery; mail and stage line in barn; house paying \$100 per month now. For particulars, address "Hotel," care Tradesman.

ulars, address "Hotel," care Tradesman.

JOR SALE-Shoe stock of about \$6,000\$ in good condition with store fixtures and lease; large, well ighted store and good location on Monroe St., Grand Rapids, now doing a successful cash paying trade; reason for selling, to retire from trade altogether. Address, S. N. Watson & Co. FOR SALE-HOUSE AND LOT IN BATTLE CREEK.
Will take stock of dry goods or lots in this city.
Enquire at 666 Wealthy Ave., City.

397

LOR SALE-A GENERAL STOCK OF MERCHANDISE 

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN-ONE STEAM BOILER smokestack, safety valve, water gauge and inspirator was replaced by larger boiler; all in good order. J. E. Greilick, Lock Box 18, Traverse City, Mich. 393

A SNAP—GROCERY STORE IN EAU CLAIRE, WIS.

A SNAP—GROCERY STORE IN EAU CLAIRE, WIS.
that pays for itself twice a year will be sold to
the right party for cash, if it can be sold at once; it
will pay to look into this. For particulars, address
Box 485, Eau Claire, Wis. 

HELP WANTED.

ANTED-BOY OF 16 OR 18 WITH SOME EXPERI-ence in general store for a small Northern town. ress, stating wages expected, No. 406, Michigar descent of the state of Tradesman. 306

WANTED—SALESMEN—TO SELL OUR CHOICE AND hardy varieties of nursery stock; many new and valuable varieties. Address, with references, May Brothers, Nurserymen, Rochester, N. Y. 398 WANTED-ACTIVE, HONEST YOUNG MAN WHO has had two years' experience in the drug business. Address No. 388, care Tradesman.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

WANTED-SITUATION - BY REGISTERED PHAR macist; thorough qualifications; excellent references. Address Box 187, Sherwood, Mich. 403 WANTED-SITUATION-BY A PHARMACIST, REGIS WANTED-SITUATION-BY A PHARMACIST, REGIS-tered by examination; best of references. Address No. 402, care Michigan Tradesman. 402 SITUATION WANTED—A COMMERCIAL TRAVELER is open for engagement. Large acquaintance with grocery trade in Michigan. Address Jackson, care Michigan Tradesman. 325 care Michigan Tradesman.

ALESMAN WISHES TO REPRESENT GRAND RAPIDS

manufacturer to the trade in Chicago, or on the
road after April 1st. Address 395, care Tradesman.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Mich.

HAVE SOME FIRST-CLASS PROPERTY, WELL improved and nicely located, in South Dakota; also some other proper successful and successful an

novia, Mich.

WANTED-1,000 MORE MERCHANTS TO ADOPT OUR Improved Coupon Pass Book System. Send for samples. E. A. Stowe & Bro., Grand Rapids. 214

FOR SALE-GOOD RESIDENCE LOT ON ONE OF the most pleasant streets "on the hill." Will ex-

WANTED-EVERY STORE-KEEPER WHO READS this paper to give the Sutliff courses

of A SERIES OF PICTURES REPRESENTING COFFEE CULTURE. WATCH FOR THE NEXT. A COFFEE PLANTATION

SCENE ON A COFFEE PLANTATION CHASE & SANBORN. OUR COFFEES HAVE A NATIONAL REPUTATION REPRESENTING THE FINEST CROWN.

SEAL PRAND COFFEE JAVA and MOCHA, in its richness and delicacy of flavor. Justin collecting all others offee of America. Always packed whole roasted in tight tin cans.

CIRUSADE BLEND A skilful blending of strong, fla-coffees. Warranted not to contain a single Rio bean, and guaranteed to cuit your taste as no other coffee will, at a moderate price. Always pached whole roasted (unground), in 1 lb. air-tight parchment packages.

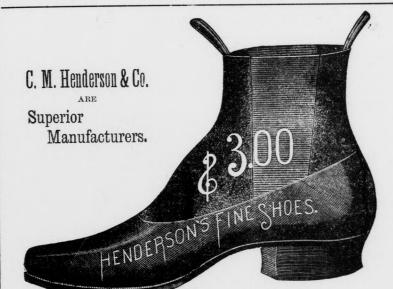
RETAIL CROCERS Tell us that their coffee trade has selling our coffees. What it has done for them it will do for you, Send for

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Product of Our Factory at Fon du Lac, Wis.

You can buy a better \$3 Men's Calf Shoe and other grades made by C. M. HENDERSON & CO. near your own door than other manufacturers can offer, and this is true of our Ladies' Fine Dongola and Goat \$2.50 Shoe and our \$3 Henderson French Kid, and other grades made at our Dixon Factory, where our celebrated "Red School House" Shoes are produced. We have special advantages for manufacturing them and make them all on the theory of merit and style. "The proof of the pudding is in chewing the string," and if you will test them we shall highly appreciate it and are sure it will prove to your advantage. Our heavier grades of goods made at our third factory are also acknowledged to be unequaled.

C. M. HENDERSON & CO., Chicago.

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Willard H. James, Salesman for the Lower Peninsula Fon du Lac, Wis-Dixon, Ill. Chicago, Ill. Morton House, Grand Rapids, Mich.

We furnish electrotypes of our Specialties to Customers.

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Lindstrop

No. 44—Reed City B. M. A.

President, E. B. Martin; Secretary, W. H. Smith. No. 45—Hoytville B. M. A.

President, D. E. Hallenbeck; Secretary, O. A. Halladay No. 46—Leslie B. M. A.
President, Wm. Hutchins; Secretary, B. M. Gould. No. 47-Flint M. U.
President, W. C. Pierce; Secretary, W. H. Graham. No. 48-Hubbardston B. M. A. Boyd Redner: Secretary, W. J. Tabo No. 49-Leroy B. M. A. Wenzell: Secretary, Frank Sn nk Smith. No. 50-Manistee B. M. A.

No. 51-Cedar Springs B. M. A. No. 52-Grand Haven B. M. A. No, 53-Bellevue B. M. A.

President, Frank Phelps; Secretary, A. E. Fitzgerald. No. 54—Douglas B. M. A. dent, Thomas B. Dutcher; Secretary, C. B. Waller No. 55-Petoskey B. M. A. President, C. F. Hankey; Secretary, A. C. Bo

No. 56-Bangor B. M. A. ident, N. W. Drake; Secretary, Geo. Cha No. 57-Rockford B. M. A. Wm. G. Tefft: Secretary. E. B. Lap No. 58-Fife Lake B. M. A. No. 59—Fennville B. M. A. lent F. S. Raymond: Secretary, A. J. Capen. No. 60—South Boardman B. M. A. lent, H. E. Hogan; Secretary, S. E. Neihard

No. 61—Hartford B. M. A. President, V. E. Manley; Secretary, I. B. Barr No. 62—East Saginaw M. A. President, Jas. H. Moore; Secretary, C. W. M No. 63—Evart B. M. A.
President, C. V. Priest; Secretary, C. F. Ral No. 64—Merrill B. M. A. President, C. W. Robertson; Secretary, Wm No. 65-Kalkaska B. M. A. President, Alf. G. Drake; Secretary, C. S. Blor No. 66-Lansing B. M. A. President, Frank Wells; Secretary, Chas. Co. No. 67-Watervliet B. M. A. sident, Geo. Parsons; Secretary, J. M. Hall.

No. 68—Allegan B. M. A.
sident, H. H. Pope; Secretary, E. T. VanOstrand.
No. 69—Scotts and Climax B. M. A.
sident, Lyman Clark; Secretary, F. S. Willison. No. 71-Ashley B. M. A. M. Netzorg; Secretary, Geo. E. Clutterbuck No. 72-Edmore B. M. A.

No. 73-Belding B. M. A. No. 74—Davison M. U. President, J. F. Cartwright; Secretary. L. Gifford No. 75-Tecumseh B. M. A. Oscar P. Bills; Secretary, F. Rosacr No. 76-Kalamazoo B. M. A. President, S. S. McCamly; Secretary, Chaunce No. 77 South Haven B. M. A. No. 78—Caledonia B. M. A. President, J. O. Seibert; Secretary, J. W. Sau

No. 79—East Jordan and So. Arm B. M. A. President Chas. F. Dixon: Secretary, L. C. Madison. To. 80-Bay City and W. Bay City R. M. A. No. 81-Flushing B. M. A.

No. 82—Alma B. M. A.
President, B. S. Webb; Secretary, M. E. Pollasky. No. 83-Sherwood B. M. A. sident, L. P. Wilcox; Secretary, W. R. Mar

Blissfield-Collins & Karner succeed Wm. Rothfuss & Co. in the grocery busi-

Cordial Greetings from the Ohio Asso-

AKRON, Ohio, March 14, 1849. . A. Stowe, Grand Rapids

E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids:

Dear Sir.—We extend you a hearty and cordial invitation to be present and address us at our next convention of the Ohio R. M. A., which meets in Columbus on April 9 and 10.

At our last meeting, held in Cincinnation Oct. 10, a resolution was offered and unanimously carried, "That the Secretary be instructed to write E. A. Stowe, Secretary of the Michigan B. M. A., saying that we sincerely regret his unavoidable absence from our meeting and that it is the sense of this convention that our most sincere regards be sent him." As this was the only resolution of the kind offered, you will at once see its complimentary nature and that the warm side of the Ohio heart rests securely against Michigan's Southern border. Pardon me for not notifying you sooner, but press of business has compelled me to abandon all kinds of labor except this, and this has so multiplied and extended that I have even been compelled to hire assistance. At our October meeting the fullies of State Organizer were added to my other labors, as well as that of conducting a legislative campaign, in which I have been compelled to meet all the hate, misrepresentation and prejudice that a suborned press, a dishonest legislature and the opposition of organized labor and combined influence of dead-beatism could bring against me and our cause.

Again, misrepresentation and intimidation, through the press and organized labor, have been busy with their disorganizing influences with some of our associations. I have had to meet apathy, indifference, ignorance, the howlings of the demagogues, the bleating of the timid and the threats of socialism, but so far have come out "on top."

Kindly advise me if we may expect you.

ut "on top."
Kindly advise me if we may expect you.
Fraternally yours, P. P. CHERRY, Sec'y.

This is the finest town of 2,000 inhabitants in he State, situated on the east shore of Lake Michigan, within one hour's ride of Kalamazoo We have an Eden, with fruits and flowers and the finest fishing grounds in the state. There is no sand to wade through. Instead of sand, we have grassy bluffs, studded with the finest shade trees that nature can bestow. We have two railroads-one to Kalamazoo, East, and the other to Paw Paw. South. People who have spent previous seasons here will bear me out in the above statement. Come and see us this summer.

Vicksburg Anxious to Extend Her Mem-

VICKSBURG, March 15, 1889. quite a reserved to the control of t

Scottville Waking Up Again

SCOTTVILLE, March 15, 1889. DEAR SIR-At a meeting of the Scottville B. M. , I was instructed to write you and find out hat our dues to the M. B. M. A. are. I received rom you some time ago a circular, stating they were 50 cents, but the circular has be

Good News from Frankfort.

FRANKFORT, March 13, 1889. . A. Stowe, Grand Rapids E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids:

DEAR SIR—At a preliminary meeting, held last evening, it was decided to reorganize the old Business Men's Association. I, as Secretary, have been instructed to write you for a copy of the constitution and by-laws of the State organization of B. M. A's. Please send same as speedily as possible. I would say to you that everything starts out very favorably for a flourishing Association. WILL F. Petrie, Sec'y.

Standish Getting Ready to Organize. STANDISH. March 13, 1889.

E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids: Dear Sir—We wish to organize a Business Men's Association here. Will you please send us blanks and instructions how to do so. Yours respectfully, P. M. Angus, Chairman.

The Largest Dealer in the West. N. B. Clark, Hemlock bark.

The rhyme is perfect; the lines will scan; Byron himself never wrote more correct verse. There is peculiar fitness in the N. B., too. Nota Bene, so often abbreviated N. B., means Take Notice. and that is exactly what N. B. Clark asks tanners to do. He asks them through the Review, and they accept the invita-This is proven by the fact that N. 3. Clark, of Grand Rapids, Mich., haniles more hemlock bark than any single lealer in the West. Mr. Clark was born n Nunda, Livingston county, N. Y., in Soon after his parents removed to small clearing in the lumber woods on Clarion River, in Pennsylvania. In that section he enjoyed such advantages of tuition as were afforded in a log school house. In 1861 the family settled in Vassar, Mich., and engaged in the lumper business on the Cass River. There the man who is the subject of this sketch made himself extremely useful in getting out logs and running them to Saginaw. in 1864, when young Clark was nineteen, ne enlisted in the Twenty-ninth Michigan Volunteer Infantry and served with credit until November, 1865. Coming out of the army he engaged in the mercantile business for three years, and toward the end of the year 1868 he went to Minnesota, where he tried to "grow up with the country." He had an idea that nature intended him for a farmer—a sort He had an idea that of modern Cincinnatus. Twelve months hard sledding were required to erase this impression. After doing some railroading he returned to Michigan and entered the employ of D. Gerber & Sons entered the employ of D. Gerber & Sons at Fremont. He served with this firm as book-keeper and general utility man for nearly five years. Grey, Clark & Engle, J. D. Marshall, and Walker, Oakley & Co., of Chicago, had such a high opinion of Mr. Clark's ability that they

him in the bark business at Grand Rapids.

There he has been anchored for nearly nine years. There he intends to stay.

During the last season he handled 33,000

tanneries, he received \$271,000.

cords of bark. For this, delivered at

The Condition of Trade

unsettled the metal markets, because of nature. the fear that present complications may In dealing with the peddler, two points of view grocery market, where the staples, sugar, case, the recent amendments to the general law in the dry goods market there has been a distinct quickening in the jobbing demand and a liberal stocking up with all getting some one to take the initiatory steps seasonable fabrics. The speculative sit- Until the law is amended in this particular, it i uation still reflects a feeling of uncertainty, and the trading in stocks and all dling will be effectively enforced. kinds of produce has been moderate and characterized by irregular fluctuations that point to a feeling of considerable. The business men can usually secure the passage uncertainty respecting the future. The panicky condition of financial affairs in effect upon the stock market, which has been further influenced by bearish reports from the West and raids made in the interests of operators seeking to bring about an easier tendency, yet it is rather remarkable that the market has not responded more easily to these weak-Come and see us this summer.

S. VAN OSTRAND, See'y B. M. A.

South Haven Still Talking Insurance.
SOUTH HAVEN, March 13, 1889.

E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids:

DEAR SIR—At our regular meeting, this week, few members were present. We have not had much success securing stock subscriptions. We could get lots of insurance taken as fast as the old runs out. The fact is, the boys have put up for different enterprises this spring and cannot tell as yet where the end is. I think that after those enterprises are secured and in running shape they may feel different. Our Insurance Committee is at work and we hope to secure a few shares at least. Shall expect to report with more definiteness at next regular meeting, on the 26th inst.

Truly yours, S. VAN OSTRAND. See'y, Vicksburg Anxious to Extend Her Mem
Vicksburg Anxious to Extend Her Mem
South Haven Still Talking Insurance. The sensitiveness of speculation to bearish features is probable due in a great measure to the fact that the trading is largely professional, the public being an unknown factor, and also to the rather narrow proportions of speculation, for it is undeniable that the railroad situation is steadily improving in all that relates to its future prosperity. This section, however, shall that relates to its future prosperity. This section, however, shall that an earnest effort is being made to place the railroad carrying traffic of the West upon a paying basis. The only important feature in the produce markets has been the irregular fluctuations of wheat, which are under the control of shall provided. Provided that such license shall not be construed to permit any such person the fact is and Permitting Sales of Merchandise on the Stretz and Sidewalls.

SEc. 1. No person shall peddle, sell or offer for all that the trading is largely professional, the public being an unknown factor, and also to the rather narrow proportions of speculation, for it is undeniable that the railroad situation is steadily improving in all that relates to its future prosperity. The wheat, which are under the control of speculative manipulation and are only significant because they still check the export demand. Although the export movement of wheat and flour from the Pacific coast has been very fairly maintained, the extent to which we have lost the speculative manipulation and provided in the preceding section, upon such person paying into the city treasury the following sum, viz:

For a license to sell meat for one year, forty dollars E.A. Stowe, Grand Rapids:

DEAR SIR—Our Association has instructed me o write you, asking when it would be convenient for you to come here and give us a little ecture or talk to our business men and leave us charter. We now have twenty-one business irms and think if you could give us a good talk recorded get others interested. We wish to mow quite a few days ahead, so we can notice he meeting in our local paper and have a good talk gathered from the total shipments, including flour, from the whole country, which for the crop year up to March 1 which for the crop year up to March 1 aggregated only about 37,000,000 bushels, against about 64,000,000 last year; but while last year we exported during this period only about 18,000,000 bushels of corn, this year the shipments amount to over 30,000,000, with the prospect that this ratio of increase will be maintained.

A Slow Ride.

Also please send us a copy of the by-laws of Also please send us a copy of the by-laws of the B. M. A. Insurance Co.
Our Association has been slumbering for some time, but the old members are waking up and are trying to get to the front once more.
Hoping to hear from you by return mail, I am Porsonal experiences. I would like to yours respectfully,
D. W. Hiogins, Sec'y. of the Maine on a "mixed train." It isn't the order of things that these "mixed trains" should run very rapidly. I was yoing down from Portland to Waterville recently. We were on a mixed train. In the car was a fellow who had got pretty full on Portland pipe-line growler, and the anticipating his arrival in Bangor.

As we jogged along the conductor came through the car, looking pale and haggard.

"Shay conductor," called out the fellow with the booze on, "Are we moshfs zare?—m' wife's zick—'n'm anxious' bout 'er."

"We'll get there on time," replied the conductor, stolidly.

Half an hour or so later the conductor to the sale of the city and condinance that if applied to the sale of the city of Coldwater provides, among other things, that "no person shall hawk or peddle any meat, goods, wares or merchandise from door to door within the limits of the city of Coldwater without a license from the Mayor." For the license, when not for the sale of the city of Coldwater without a license from the Mayor." For the license, when not for the sale of the city of Coldwater without a license from the Mayor." For the license, when not for the sale of the city of Coldwater without a license from the Mayor." For the license, when not for the sale of the city of Coldwater provides, among other things, that "no person shall hawk or peddle any meat, goods, wares or merchandise from door to door within the limits of the city of Coldwater without a license from the Mayor." For the license, when not for the sale of the city of Coldwater provides, among other things, that "no person shall hawk or peddle any meat, goods, wares or merchandise from door to door within the limits of the city of Coldwater provides, among other things, that "no person shall hawk or peddle any meat, goods, wares or merchandise from door to door within the limits of the city of Coldwater provides, among other things, that "no person shall hawk or peddle any meat, goods, wares or merchandise from door to door within the limits of the city of Coldwater without

passed by again.

lies buried 'fore th' tombstone crumbles

"Well, I'm blest if Mrs. Harrison

THE PEDDLER

In several important branches the dis- How to Handle Him in Cities and Incorporated Village.

tributive movement of trade has shown still further improvement since the close of last week, and prices have stiffened One of the most perplexing questions which up in sympathy with a quickened demand, but there are other departments in which a feeling of dullness still pre- peddler. That regulation of some kind is needed vails, and the outlook seems to be sur- is patent to any one who is in a position to appreciate the situation, which is full of gravity rounded by considerable uncertainty, notably the iron, steel, metal and coal to the business public, for unless something is markets, each of which have continued done to check the tide of irresponsible, itineran under the influence of the depressing merchandising, a considerable portion of the features that were developed last week.

The absence of improvement in the demand for all kinds of crude and finished ing their business over to the peripatetic indi fron and steel is rather discouraging to viduals who carry on their nefacious traffic those interested in the iron industry; the troubles of the copper syndicate have by catering chiefly to the gullible side of human

result in serious disaster, and the accumulation of supplies of coal in both first and second hands has made a reduction in prices necessary, for dealers were already cutting card rates for the purpose of effecting sales. The improvement in trade has been reflected in the groceyy market, where the stanles argue. coffee and tea, have been firm and active; serve to make the statute sufficiently explicit to doubtful whether the State law regulating ped-

Paris has necessarily had an unsettling the local officers to enforce it. Several municipality

any time less than six months, twenty-nve dollars.

For a license to sell any other property provided for in this ordinance, except meat, fifteen dollars for each year, or three dollars for each day for any time less than one year.

SEC. 4. Any person who shall violate the provisions of this ordinance shall be punished by a fine of not more than fifty dollars, or by imprisonment in the county jail not more than thirty days or by both such fine and imprisonment.

So far as THE TRADESMAN has been able to asceptain, this ordinance has been strictly ascertain, this ordinance has been strictly enforced. About two years after its enactment,

a clothes wringer peddler from Sturgis was con-victed of doing business without a license and fined by the court. Instead of paying the fine, he appealed the case to the Supreme Court, his special defense being that the granting of a Call patent by the general government established personal experiences. I would like to give you a little experience of mine. I

bout 'er."

"We'll get there on time," replied the conductor, stolidly.

Half an hour or so later the conductor passed by again.

States issued to him and one entered to the ordinance that if applied to the sale of patented articles it is an interference with the power of Congress to grant exclusive rights to patentees to make and sell their inventions, and an encroachment upon the rights which the patent assures to the patentees. "Shay c'nductor," mournfully, "guess my wife's dead by this time; an' I'll give you something exhtra'f you could manage t' catch up wiz zer funeral."

The conductor growled.

Half an hour later the faithful conductor came through again.

"Conductor, if the wind ain't dead ahead, wouldn't yer put on er little more sh-team? I'd like to zee where m' wife lies buried 'fore th' tombstone crumbles

repeated.

But the ordinance in question does not as

sh-team? I'd like to zee where m' wife lies buried 'fore th' tombstone crumbles ter pieces."

The conductor growled.

A little later: "Conductor, I shay, 've got er note comin' doo'n three months. Can't yer rattle along er little?"

"I'll knock you down if you don't shut up," yelled the conductor.

The boozing individual, in the next two hours, got over the effects of his pipe-line stock, and was able to take matters more calmly. He began to talk, but after a little he relaxed into a profound silence.

The next time the conductor came along, he stopped and glanced at the fellow.

"You don't seem to feel so badly about your wife's death," said the conductor."

"You are not worried about that note."

"Not now, not now. Itsh all right. Don't worry now. Ben figgerin' up 'n' find th' note's outlawed since I shaw yer last."

Milk in the Flask.

Ned (traveling agent for a Chicago grocery house)—Charley, I guess Harrison has lost the support and confidence of the drummers of the country.

"How so ?"

"Why, you know about that magnity cent traveling bag presented to him by the Chicago Drummers' Club?"

"Well, I'm blest if Mrs. Harrison didn't fill the flask with milk—milk for the McKee bables."

"Well, I'm blest if Mrs. Harrison didn't fill the flask with milk—milk for the McKee bables."

Regular Habits

"You are drinking too much, Smithkins; too much for your own good. If you are to remain in our employ you

'You are mistaken Mr. Jimcrax. My habits are very regular."
"That's the trouble; they are too reg ular. I've timed you, and you leave the office to get a drink regularly every

A Green Grocery Clerk. Grocer (to clerk)-What are you doing

Henry—I am picking the dead flies out of these dried currants. Grocer-You just let them alone. Do you suppose that I am running this business for fun? Do you think that I

come down here early at morning and toil all day just for the spirit of the

You let those flies alone.

Bronson - Eugene R. Clark succeeds L. D. Clark's Sons in the dry goods business

HEYMANS GOMPANY

Show Case

MAKERS.

Prices Lower than Ever

Write for Prices.

QUALITY THE BEST.

63-65 CANAL ST.

HARDWARE.

Prices Current.

These prices are for cash buyers, who pay promptly and buy in full packages. AUGURS AND BITS. Jennings .50&10 AXES. S. B. Bronze. D. B. Bronze. S. B. S. Steel. 8 50 13 00 dis. BARROWS. BELLS. .30&13 Door, Sargent 60&10 BOLTS.

Adze Eve

Hunt's ..

% inch.

Zinc or tin, Chase's Patent.

Sisal, 1/2 inch and larger

Ohio Tool Co.'s, fancy
Sciota Bench.
Sandusky Tool Co.'s, fancy.
Bench, first quality.
Stanley Rule and Level Co.'s, wood.

PLANES.

PANS.

RIVETS.

Brass or Copper.

Reaper .... Olmstead's

.60&10 dis.

.60&10 .60&10

Ordinary Tackle, list April 17, '85. CARPET SWEEPERS per doz.\$17 00 Frand Rapids. Magic CRADLES. .dis. 50&02

ocket Slicks Curry, Lawrence's ...

Planished, 14 oz cut to siz 14x52, 14x56, 14x60 Cold Rolled, 14x56 and 14x60. Cold Rolled, 14x56 and 14x60. Bottoms Morse's Bit Stocks Paper and straight Shank. Morse's Taper Shank.....

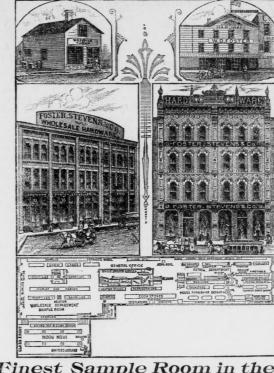
DRIPPING PANS

White Crayons, per gross

didn't fill the flask with milk—milk for the McKee babies."

II. It is urged, however, that the fee demanded in this case is unreasonable if regulation alone was in view, and is in the nature of a tax. The city charter gives power to "license and regulate" peddlers, but not to tax them. But we do not think the fee is excessive, and cannot, therefore, hold the ordinance invalid on that ground.

The Leading Hardware House in Western Michigan.



The Finest Sample Room in the State. List acet. 19, '86 Clark's, small, \$18; large, \$26 Ives', 1, \$18; 2, \$24; 3, \$30 ... SASH CORD. Silver Lake, White A. list American File Association List. Drab A.... White B... Drab B.... White C... Disston's ..... New American Nicholson's ... Discount, 10. Heller's..... Heller's Horse Rasps. Nos. 16 to 20; 22 and 24; 25 and 26; List 12 13 Solid Eyes.

SAUSAGE SUUFFERS OR FILLERS.

Miles' "Challenge". per doz. 20, dis. 50@50&05

Perry. per doz. No. 1, 815; No. 0, 821; dis. 50@50&5

Draw Cut No. 4. each, 330, dis 30

Enterprise Mfg. Co. dis. 30&10@30

Silver's. dis. 40&10 Solid Eyes .. Discount, 60 Stanley Rule and Level Co.'s HAMMERS. Naydole & Co.'s.. dis. 45@45&5 45@45&5 25@25&5 Kip's. Yerkes & Plumb's. Mason's Solid Cast Steel. Blacksmith's Solid Cast Steel, Haud... Disston's Circular. Cross Cut. Hand .... "Hand
\*Extras sometimes given by jobbers.
Atkins' Circular
"Silver Steel Dia, X Cuts, per foot,
Special Steel Dex X Cuts, per foot
"Special Steel Dia, X Cuts, per foot
"Champion and Electric Tooth Gate, Clark's, 1, 2, 3 ...... .dis. 9 Screw Hook and Eye, ½. Cuts, per foot. American, all kinds Steel, all kinds Swedes, all kinds Jimp and Lace trap and T. HANGERS. Barn Door Kidder Mfg. Co., Wood track. Champion, anti-friction HOLLOW WARE Gray enameled. TRAPS. dis. .60&10 HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.
Stamped Tin Ware...net
Japanned Tin Ware.
Granite Iron Ware ....\$11, dis. 60 .\$11.50, dis. 60 ....\$12, dis. 60 Bright Market HORSE NAILS, dis, 25&10@25&10&10 . dis, 5&10&2½&22 dis, 10&10&10& Annealed Market
Coppered Market
Extra Bailing
Tinned Market
Tinned Broom
Tinned Mattress
Coppered Spring Steel
Tinned Spring Steel
Tinned Spring Steel
Barbed Fence, galvanized
Barbed Fence, galvanized Putnam..... Northwestern. Door, mineral, jap. trimmings .... dis. Door, porcelain, jap. trimmings... Door, porcelain, plated trimmings Door, porcelvin, trimmings..... Door, porcelsin, trimmings. Drawer and Shutter, porcels Picture, H. L. Judd & Co.'s. 40&10 . new list net Russell & Irwin Mfg. Co.'s nev Mallory, Wheeler & Co.'s..... Branford's dis WIRE GOODS. dis. Bright.... Screw Eyes... Hook's... Gate Hooks and Eyes. Mallory, Wi Branford's Norwalk's. .70&10&10 .70&10&10 .70&10&10 Baxter's Adjustable, nickeled. Stanley Rule and Level Co.'s. dis. MATTOCKS. Coe's Patent Agricultural, wrought, .....\$15.00, dis. 60 \$18.50, dis. 20&10. Coe's Patent, malleable .75&10 dis. MISCELLANEOUS. dis. MAULS. Sperry & Co.'s, Post, handled. Bird Cages Coffee, Parkers Co.'s.

" P. S. & W. Mfg. Co.'s Malleables.

" Landers, Ferry & Clark's.

" Enterprise.... Dirt Cages
Pumps, Cistern
Screws, New List.
Casters, Bed and Plate.
Dampers, American
Forks, hoes, rakes and all steel goods.
Copper Bottoms dis. MOLASSES GATES.
Stebbin's Pattern.
Stebbin's Genuine.
Enterprise, self-measuring.
NAILS METALS. Advance above 12d nails.
FENCE AND BRADS. Duty: Pig, Bar and Ingot, 4c; Old Copper, 3c
Manufactured (including all articles of which 50d to 60d .... cent ad valorem. For large lots the following quotations are shaded: FINE BLUED. "Anchor" Brand Duty: Sheet, 21/2c per pound. 600 pound casks. Per pound..... CASTING AND BOX. .\$17 00 19 60 36 00 24 00 15 00 12d to 30d. 10d..... 8d to 9d... 6d to 7d... 4d to 5d... 3d... Duty: Pig, \$2 per 100 pounds. Old pound. Pipe and Sheets 3c per pounds. Newark .. 1½ and 1¾ inch 2 and 2¼ 1½ and 2¾ 3 inch..... ANTIMONY.

TIN-MELYN GRADE. ....\$ 6 00 .... 6 00 .... 6 25 .... 10 00 7 75 7 75 8 00 12 50 Each additional X on this grade, \$1.75.

dis. 12x12 IC 14x14 IC 14x14 IX 20x28 IX

Each additional X on this grade \$1.50. 14x20 IC, Terne M. F..... Worcester 14x20 I 14x20 I Allaway Grade

\$ 7 60

14x20 IX. 20x28 IX,

## The Michigan Tradesman

BUSINESS LAW.

Brief Digests of Recent Decisions in Courts of Last Resort.

CORPORATION-STOCKHOLDER'S SUIT. The New York Court of Appeals held, in the recent case of Beveridge vs. New York Elevated Railway Company, that a stockholder of a corporation cannot sue the corporation to recover his share of the accumulated profits until a dividend has been declared, and that that is a matter within the discretion of the directors.

and which the courts will not control. BILL OF LADING-INSURANCE CLAUSE.

A stipulation in a bill of lading to the effect that in case of loss the carrier shall have the benefit of any insurance on the goods, does not entitle the carrier to receive such benefit or to a tender of the same before an action can be brought against it for the loss, according to the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of Inman vs. South Carolina Railroad Company.

ELECTRIC LIGHT PATENT DECISION.

The case of the Edison & Swan Elec trie Light Company vs. Holland, decided recently by the English Court of Appeal, was brought to restrain the defendant from infringing two English patents, one known as the Chesebrough patent grant-ed 1878, and another granted to Edison in 1879. The Court of Appeal, reversing the judgment of Mr. Justice Kay, of the Chancery Division of the High Court of Justice, has declared both patents valid. Among the claims of the latter patent which have just been confirmed by the Court of Appeal are the following: "an electric lamp for giving light by incandescence, consisting of a filament of car-bon of high resistance made as described and secured by metallic wires," and "the combination of a carbon filament within a receiver made entirely of glass through which leading wires pass, and from which receiver the air is exhausted." This decision secures to the plaintiff company a monopoly in the electric glow lamp. It is understood that the real party in interest behind the defendant was the American Brush Elec-

CARRIER'S LIABILITY-LIMITATION-CON TRACT.

tric Light Company.

An important decision has just bee rendered by the Supreme Court of Alabama in the case of Western Railway of Alabama vs. Little, in which the court ruled that railroad companies may by special contract fix the time when their extraordinary liability of common car-riers ceases and their liability as warehousemen begins. The appellee sued to recover the value of certain goods shipped from Montgomery to Auburn, and which were destroyed by fire the day after their arrival and after they were unloaded from the appellant's cars and placed in the depot ready for delivery. The railway company defended on the ground that by virtue of a special con-tract with the consignor its liability as a carrier ceased when the goods were placed in its depot at Auburn ready for delivery. The trial court held that not withstanding this contract the railroad was liable as a common carrier until the consignee was allowed a reasonable time after the arrival of the goods to receive and remove them. The Supreme Court however, reversed this ruling, holding that a common carrier may by contract terminate its liability as such when the goods are placed in its warehouse.

AGENCY-UNDISCLOSED PRINCIPAL. The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania The Supreme Court of Teinsy, take held, in the recent case of Hubbard vs. Tenbrook, that where an agent is put forward to carry on business in his own the undisclosed principal is liable QUEEN ANNE. MOTTLED GERMAN, MIC SUPERIOR, AND OTHERS, FOR quotations address AND OTHERS, For quotations address Sale name the undisclosed principal is liable to those dealing with him notwithstanding any secret orders not to buy on credit. The court said: "A man conducting an apparently prosperous and profitable business obtains credit thereby, and his creditors have a right to suppose that his profits go into his assets for their protection in case of a pinch or an unfavorable turn in the business. To allow an undisclosed principal to absorb allow an undisclosed principal to absorb the profits, and then, when the pinch comes, to escape responsibility on the ground of orders to his agent not to buy on credit would be a plain fraud on the public. No exact precedent has been cited. None is needed. The rule so vigorously contended for by the plaintiff in error that those dealing with an agent are bound to look to his authority, is freely conceded, but this case falls within the equally established rule that those clothing an agent with apparent authority are, as to parties dealing on the faith of such authority, conclusively estopped from denying it.

The case of Shotwell vs. Moore, just decided by the Supreme Court of the United States, was brought by an Ohio county treasurer to recover taxes of the appellant on the ground that he had defrauded the tax assessor. It appears that the latter was for some years in the habit of withdrawing his deposit in the bank a couple of days before the date on which returns were made by the tax assessors. This deposit he would then convert into greenbacks, inclose them in a package, and without leaving the bank return the greenbacks to the bank officer, requesting him to deposit the same in the requesting him to deposit the same in the bank safe. A week or so afterwards he would have the money placed to his credit as a general depositor. His object in this proceeding was to evade the payment of taxes under the provision of the Revised Statutes exempting obligations of the United States from State or municipal taxation. The Supreme Court affirmed a decision of the Supreme Court of Ohio against the appellant, holding of Ohio against the appellant, holding that such evasions could not be permitted, and further that the selection of a particular day on which to make tax returns did not necessarily preclude the making of the assessments so as to include other periods of the year.

TAXATION-EVASION-ASSESSMENT.

BILL OF LADING-EXEMPTING STIPULA

TION.

An important decision has just been rendered by the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of The Liver-

pool & Great Western Steam Company vs. The Phœnix Insurance Comany. The appellee claimed to be subrogated to the rights of the owners of goods shipped on one of the appellant's steamships, and lost or damaged by the stranding of the vessel on the coast of Wales because of

Wall Paper and Paints, Oils, Etc.

We are Offering to the Trade some SPECIAL BARGAINS in Wall Paper at the consequences of negligence, and that Less than Manufacturers' Prices. Your the duties of care and diligence cannot be waived in respect of the servants of

74 and 76 Ottawa St.,

Grand Rapids, Mich.



COMMISSION MERCHANTS We also manufacture a full line of Sweet Goods. Write for quotations

Reference: First National Bank, Chicago.
MICHIGAN TRADESMAN, Grand Rapide.

Jackson Cracker Co., MICH.

HESTER & FOX,



Planers, Matchers, Moulders and all kinds of Wood-Working Machinery, Saws, Belting and Oils.

And Dodge's Patent Wood Split Pulley. Large stock kept on hand. Send for Sampl d become convinced of their superiority.

44, 46 and 48 So. Division St., GRAND RAPIDS, MICH Write for Prices.

WM. SEARS & CO., Gracker Manufacturers,

AGENTS FOR AMBOY CHEESE.

37, 39 and 41 Kent St., Grand Rapids.

Detroit Soap Co., DETROIT, MICH.

the negligence of the master and officers of the ship. The company contended that it was exempt from liability for negligence by reason of a stipulation in

the bill of lading to the effect that it should not be liable for the negligence,

default or error in the judgment of the navigators of the vessel. The court de-

cided against this contention, holding that no public carrier is permitted by

the common carrier. The argument that, as the contract was to be performed

chiefly upon the high seas it should be governed by the general maritime law, and that by that law such stipulations are valid, the court said, is answered, first,

by the fact that there is not shown to be any such general maritime law, and, second, that the courts of the United States have never adopted any rule con-cerning the validity of such a stipulation.

WANTED.

POTATOES, APPLES, DRIED

FRUIT, BEANS

and all kinds of Produce. If you have any of the above goods to ship, or anything in the Produce line, let us hear from you. Liberal cash advances made when desired.

EARL BROS.,

157 South Water St., CHICAGO.

Manufacturers of the following well-known

W. G. HAWKINS, Lock Box 173, Salesman for Western Michigan,

MICHIGAN, ROYAL BAR, MASCOTTE, WABASH, CAMEO,

HARVEY & HEYSTEK PERKINS & HESS O. E. BROWN

Hides, Furs, Wool & Tallow,

NOS. 122 and 124 LOUIS STREET, GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN. WE CARRY A STOCK OF CAKE TALLOW FOR MILL USE.

Our lemons are all bought at the cargo sales in New Orleans and are as free from frost or chill as in June.

PUTNAM & BROOKS.

We manufacture a full line, carry a heavy stock, and warrant our goods to be STRICTLY PURE and ifirst class. TNAM & BROOKS.

To the Pass Book System

With its attendant losses and annoyances, when you can supplant it by so inexpensive and labor-saving a system as the

Tradesman Gredit Goupon

Which is now used by over 2,000 Michigan merchants.

the market, being sold as follows:

\$ 2	Coupons,	per hund	dred	\$2.50	SUBJEC	тт	го тн	E FO	OLLOWING D	ISCOUNTS:
8 5		66		3.00	Orders	for	200	or ov	er 5	per cent.
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\$20	) "	4.6		5.00	**	"	1000	66	20	) "

E. A. SYOWE & BRO., Grand Rapids.

## HEAVENRICH BROTHERS

Wholesale Clothiers

Perfect-Fitting Tailor-Made Clothing

138-140 Jefferson Ave., 34-36 Woodbridge St., Detroit. MAIL ORDERS sent in care L. W. ATKINS will receive PROMPT ATTENTION

We carry a large stock of Foreign and Domestic Nuts and are at all times prepared to fill orders for car lots or less at lowest prices.

Putnam & Brooks.

MERCHANTS! RETAIL ATTENTION,

Increase your Cigar Trade by selling the



Named in Compliment to the

Michigan

Men's Business

Association

And especially adapted, both in Quality and Price, to the requirements of the RETAIL GROCERY TRADE.

PRICE, \$30 PER THOUSAND.

MANUFACTURERS' AGENTS, GRAND RAPIDS.

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Brown's Standard

Our Leading Brands.

Our Baker's Vienna Straight

Every Barrel and Sack guaranteed. Correspondence Solicited. Grand Rapids, Mich.

Successors to CURTISS & DUNTON.

WHOLESALE

The Tradesman Coupon is the cheapest and most modern in Paper Warehouse,

Houseman Building, Cor. Pearl & Ottawa Sts.,

GRAND RAPIDS.

MICHIGAN.

*WHO URGES YOU* 

THE PUBLIC! By splendid and expensive advertising the manufacturers cre ate a demand, and only ask the trade to keep the goods in stock so as to supply the orders sent to them. Without effort

on the grocer's part the goods sell themselves, bring purchas-

ers to the store, and help sell less known goods ANY JOBBER WILL BE GLAD TO FILL YOUR ORDERS

Grand Rapids, OFFER TO THE TRADE WHO BUY

PRIZE BAKING

1/2-lbs Reward Baking Powder, 4-dozen Cases, with 48 Premiums-Glass Dishes, Assorted, All Large Pieces, for

1-lbs Reward Baking Powder, 4-dozen Cases, with 49 Premiums, Decorated China Dishes, All Large Pieces, for

The above Prizes are Very Attractive Goods and New Assortments

The quality of Reward Baking Powder is unequaled and rranted to make light, nutritious bread, biscuits and cakes. Saves eggs, milk and shortening and makes 40 pounds more bread to the barrel of flour.

We are wholesale agents for the Fancy California Mountain Seedlings and headquarters for all kinds of Messina oranges. PUTNAM & BROOKS.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS

Teas Syrups Molasses

If our Travelers do not see you regularly, send for our Samples and Prices before purchasing elsewhere. We will surprise you.

Mail Orders always receive prompt attention and lowest possible prices.

Grocers holesale

### The Michigan Tradesman

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1889.

LEISURE HOUR JOTTINGS.

Written for THE TRADESMAN.

BY A COUNTRY MERCHANT. To the old, young man who has thoroughly solved the mysteries of base ball, cricket, polo, and the various popular athletic games; to he whom nature created "of horse, horsey"; to the enthusiasts in the canine race; to the party who has educated himself on the subject of the American stage and its attractions; to the devotee of boat racing and yacht sailing; to the admirer of the noble art have given much thought and attention, of self-defense; to the gluttinous devourer of Jenkenish society slop, and to numerous gentlemen of pronounced sporting proclivities of various names and natures the average daily paper of the times is undoubtedly very nearly au faut, but, as the years continue to roll around, the average daily paper of the times finds each successive visit to the old fogy less and less welcome.

For the average old fossil has gradually but surely evolved into a crank, and cranks, rarely if ever, are possessed of that "fellow feeling that makes us wondrous kind," The o. f., in perusing his morning paper, wants authentic news, evident facts, brainy and instructive editorials, and solid information, and when he looks for these he finds that about seven-eighths of the sheet is openly and unmistakably devoted to details and comments which the sporting and society cranks, only, delight in. He runs through the entire list of accessible papers, and finds that the modern dailies rarely, if at all, ever recognize the existence of himself, and cranks of his ilk, and he finally has to sulkily content himself with reading the head lines, and occasionally venturing cautiously into the finer print.

And, after all, hasn't the o. f. some thing like reasonable grounds for complaint? To be sure his tribe may be outnumbered by the combined sporting and sensational classes, but hasn't he some thing near a proportionate right with them as regards the purveying of his daily news? Have we reached that stage of modern "progression" that publishers find it necessary to cater almost exclusively to the athlete, the jockey, the bruiser, and, the opposite extreme, the society featherhead?

Look at, for instance, the daily that lies before me at this moment. It is a very portentious sheet, both as regards its claims to circulation and influence. The paper contains sixteen columns of advertising, and sixteen columns of alleged reading matter. A little over one sixteenth of the latter is telegraphic news, a large proportion of which relates to Irish troubles and grievances; the larger part of the rest being sporting news. Then follows three-fourths of a column account of a wrestling match, and as much more giving a minute description of a brutal slugging encounter. Then there is one column on stage matters, and another describing the ladies' toilets at some fashionable gathering. The subjects of coming horse speeding, base ball and boating, supplemented by a biographical sketch of a rising young pugilist, utilize three columns more. The editorial page contains a long article on coming theatrical and operatic events, and a lengthy Washington letter is almost entirely devoted to society twaddle.

Now I ask candidly if an old fogy, and even an old fogy of a mild disposition, and humble and easily satisfied wants can gather much satisfactory mental pabulum from a sheet like this, and whether there isn't "a long felt want" in modern journalism which shows no immediate prospect of being reasonably

something like their old-time attractions, but even some of these are slowly succumbing to modern progression. And even the magazines have failed him. The magazine of the day prides itself on being cosmopolitan and æsthetic, while the old fogy is neither. Hence there remains nothing entertaining or famremains nothing entertaining or familiar about the periodical but its old-time covers. He would enjoy a short, pointed American story, but he finds instead a dialect jumble, or a nonsensical translation from some Chinese, Japanese, or other oriental writer. He wouldn't mind an exploring expedition to some American terra incognita, but is given in its place a long paper on deep water soundings in some antipodial sea or ocean. Home history and biography are tabooed, but he finds numerous articles on mythological subjects, and Scandinavian traditions. jects, and Scandinavian traditions. American art and manufacture are unworthy of notice, but the pages are overloaded with sketches of medieval furniture and architecture. Probably the only American subject treated at all is illustrated by portraits of female society lights, and their dogs, horses and other necessary attachments; and even the old comicalities that used to conclude the issue have given place to enigmatical sketches, which only a graduate in the

higher degrees of dudism can interpret.

I had intended, before finishing this article to make some practical suggestions pertaining to the literary relief of the o. f., but more mature reflections on the subject convinces me that I am not fully prepared for the undertaking. So I will take the liberty of somewhat abruptly entering into another phase of the paper question, by making the inquiry: Does any reader of THE TRADES-MAN know the modus operandi of stopping a Chicago trade journal? (I don't mean the paper itself, of course, but its regular receipt by a party who don't want it.) This is a matter to which I during the past few years, but I am as far off from a solution of the question as when I began its study. I have tried bribery, vituperation, expostulation and entreaty. I have, for months and years either carried back the papers to the postoffice, marked "Refused," or left them, when noticed, in Uncle Sam's custody. I have had the postmaster send notice after notice to the publishers. I anything and everything has been, and continues to be in vain. I have begun to loose fear of any financial attack upon myself, but sometime, in the dim future, when I, and my witnesses, shall have 'joined the innumerable caravan," and shall have, possibly, left behind me some little property, the claims of these trade journal publishers, or their heirs, may be a matter of some considerable

Alfred J.Brown

Foreign, Tropical and California FRUITS



Oranges, Lemons, Bananas. 16 and 18 No. Division St..

GRAND RAPIDS, - MICH.

RISING SUN BUCKWHEAT



Guaranteed Absolutely Pure. Orders from Retail Trade solicited. Newaygo Roller Mills

CASH SALE CHECKS.

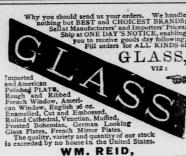
TO MONTANA, OREGON AND WASHINGTON.

If you are going west bear in mind the followg facts: The Northern Pacific Railroad owns
d operates 987 miles, or 57 per cent of the ener ailroad mileage of Montana; spans the tertory with its main line from east to west; is the
ort line to Helena; the only Pullman and din
g car line to Butte, and is the only line that
aches Miles City, Billings, Bozeman, Missoula,
e Yellowstone National Park, and, in fact,
ne tenths of the cities and points of interest in
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ton.

In addition to being the only rail line to Spokane Falls, Tacoma and Seattle, the Northern Pacific reaches all the principal points in Northern Hannesota and Dakota, Montana, Idaho Oregon and Washington. Bear in mind that the Northern Pacific and Shasta line is the famous scenic route to all points in California.

Send for illustrated pamphlets, maps and book giving you valuable information in reference to the country traversed by this great line from Stanlineapolis, Duluth and Ashland to Port



Grand Rapids Store, 61 Waterloo Street. Crockery & Glassware XXX Flint. Butter Crocks, per gal Jugs, ½ gal., per doz.

### \$1,000 REWARD!!

Milk Pans, ½ gal., per doz. (glazed 66c)

THE LARGEST AND BEST CLEAR LONG HAVANA FILLED SUMATRA WRAPPED CIGAR SOLD FOR 5 CENTS.



Amos S. Musselman & Co.

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AWNINGS AND TENTS.



Chas. A. Coye,

No Equal in the State.

Wherever Introduced it is a Stayer!

I guarantee "SILVER STARS" to be a long straight filler, with Sumatra wrapper, mad by union labor, and to give complete satis

A. S. DAVIS

127 Louis St., GRAND RAPIDS

MAGIC COFFEE ROASTER use giving satisf

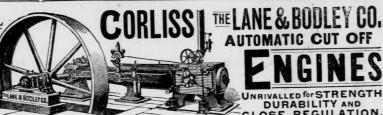
Robt. S. West 48-50 Long St.,





Geo. H. Reeder,

Grand Rapids, - Mich



THE LANE & BODLEY CO., 2 to 48 JOHN STREET, O

Having numerous lines of Glassware, Lamps, Fancy Goods and Crockery which we desire to close out and discontinue those particular styles, we offer them at a special discount from our regular catalogue prices of

Fifteen per cent., Terms 60 Days, Twenty per cent., Cash in 10 Days.

These goods are now displayed in our sample rooms, corner Spring and Fulton streets, Grand Rapids, and will be offered in any quantities desired until sold.

## H. Leonard & Sons,

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

Jobbers of Grockery, Tinware and Lamp Goods.



SICE AND SNOW

WAYS BE, ROSE AND DAISY TIME ALWAYS IN YOUR DEAR HOME NEST HAVE THE BRIGHT SUNSHINE

BUY THE SOAP THAT'S NAMED BELOW AND FIND WITHOUT A DOUBT DAISY TIME AND ROSE TIME WITHIN IF NOT

WITHOUT.
FOR ALL SEASONS SANTA (LAUS SOAP

Made by N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., CHICAGO, ILL.



Wholesale A. HIMES.

Telephone Call 490-2. CAR LOTS A SPECIALTY,

Office under Nat'l City Bank.

Yards, Shawmut Avenue, Winter an W. Division Sts.

## Oranges, Lemons and Bananas! -GEO. E. HOWES & CO.,

No. 3 Ionia Street, GRAND RAPIDS, - - MICH.

Headquarters MESSINA FRUIT. SPECIAL PRICES TO JOBBERS

## MOSELEY BROS.

Fruits, Seeds, Oysters & Produce. All kinds of Field Seeds a Specialty.

If you are in market to buy or sell Clover Seed, Beans or Potatoes, will be pleased to hear from you.

26, 28, 30 and 32 Ottawa St., -GRAND RAPIDS.



We Manufacture to Order Hose and Police Patrol Wagons, Peddlers, Bakers, Creamery

Dairy, Furniture, Builders, Dry Goods, Laundry, and Undertakers Wagons.

Repairing in all its Branches.

COLBY, CRAIG & CO.,

West End. Fulton St Bridge. Telephone No. 867.

## MILL SUPPLIES

For sale by

Samuel Lyon,

## Strictly First-Class Goods

To be found in this market.

NO SECOND GRADES KEPT.

Our Leather and Rubber Belting, Hose, Steam Packings, Circular, Shingle and Band Saws, Lace Leather, Buckskin, Files, Emery Wheels, Shingle Bands, Band Nails, Oils and Greases, Lath Yarn, Cotton Waste, Oil and Grease Cups, Lubricators, Brass Goods, Wrenches, Pipe Wrenches, Pipe Sticks and Dies, Steel Oilers and Babbit Metal are all THE BEST and at Fair Prices.

Belting Repaired and Made Endless. GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

## LEMON, HOOPS & PETERS, Wholesale Grocers

IMPORTERS.

MICH. GRAND RAPIDS,

#### THEO. B. GOOSSEN,

WHOLESALE

Produce Commission Merchant, BROKER IN LUMBER.

33 OTTAWASTEET, Telephone 269.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

Employers' Lack of Consideration-The Difficulties Encountered.

In the course of a conversation on the duties and responsibilities of his calling a book-keeper recently pointed out few of its difficulties. "Book-keeping, said he, "is a thankless work, and fe accountants receive the personal consideration eration from their employers they are entitled to. What is more, few of u get wages at all proportionate to ou labor, to say nothing about our respon sibilities. It may be that the so-calle book-keepers who merely enter the tick ets of sale in the book, or perform som similar function, get all their work worth. With all-round men, however the matter is different, and I doubt if, o the basis of actual time served, the ma iority of them get much more than com mon clerks' wages.

"The duties of all-round men are suc as to give rise to little errors that have to be hunted up and rectified at whatever cost of time and trouble. Thus many men occupying these higher positions work weeks of overtime in the course of the year, for which they receive no recompense whatever. It is assumed that errors are the fault of the accountant and that it is nothing but right that he should correct them in his own time Employers, though, do not stop to con sider the causes of these mistakes-the multiplicity of duties, the rapidity with which entries come in, the interruptions which are unavoidable when there is but one man to whom to refer many matters and the like. I will venture to say that book-keepers are really to be blamed for but few of the little inaccuracies that creep into their accounts, and yet the tenure of their situations necessitates their ferreting out an error of but a few cents. I have actually known men to work every evening for a week or two to discover a mistake of twenty-five cents which was probably made through somebody asking a question when a sale was entered. In such a case, if the employer knew anything of the trouble he would probably say, when the mistake was corrected: 'Um, that is right.'

"In consideration of the kind of work we have to do, I think that a bookkeeper who works from 8 o'clock to 12 and from 1 to 6 has put in all the time that an employer can reasonably expect except in especially busy seasons. If much more be demanded, the quality of the work done will suffer. Yet these are hours which are observed in but few establishments in this city. It is taken for granted that a man can do a certain for Rio, and 1,500,000 for Santos, and still consider that these figures are likely amount of work. No allowance is made for interruptions or unusual seasons, and the man who is probably taxed to the utmost extent under ordinary circumstances is expected 'to put in a little extra time when occasion demands.' This is a customary stipulation when a book-keeper is engaged, and, of course, he cannot object when the 'occasion' comes, which is all too frequently.

"I have noticed that there is not a point on which employers are more sensitive than the salaries paid to accountants. Clerks fall under the head of manual labor; book-keepers do not. So many cases of peculation have been traced to small pay and adequate opportunity for wrong-doing that much has been said of the folly of merchants put- of manufactured stock among the reting men in responsible positions at such fineries. Some local jobbers look to see cut-throat salaries as present competi- granulated touch 8 cents in New York, tion induces men to offer their services. Still, employers stickle for the lowest to 9 cents before taking a turn. The current price for labor, and I have even known them to request that the salaries paid be kept a secret. The book-keepers are usually as ashamed of their wages as the employer and are no less anxious to be thought to get a better remuneration than they really do.

"So far as the responsibility of our position is concerned, I think few men would not rather do the same work now required of them under circumstances which would remove suspicion and minimize the possibility of crookedness. Men are willing to assume responsible positions of trust when they are paid for that special feature of their work, but net otherwise. There are book-keepers in the city who have just such positions, but the majority of us get pay only for our work and the responsibility and trust are gratuitous. I have even heard it urged as a recommendation of the place offered, as though it were a great honor to be burdened with an intangible something that means possible suspicion and distrust. Were it not that the check system makes a book-keeper but a half or a third of a book-keeper and cuts down his pay accordingly, we would hail it with joy."

#### The Coffee Market.

Chase & Sanborn write as follows: While the general appearance of the features in connection with the coffee city. situation have for months back seemed to positively guatantee a high market, the recent advances might not have been so great, and it doubtless would have taken a longer time to establish the

to bear views and operations, were forced to cover their short sales at prices fixed by the bulls. The late advances have been of such rapid and perplexing a nature, as to perhaps make interesting the following detailed account of each day's market since the date of the commencement of the upward movement, figured at the invoice cost price per 100

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23. 18 20 13 9 25. 18 20 13 9 25. 18 20 13 9 26. 18 10 12 7 27. 18 30 12 5 28. 18 25 13 0 March 1 18 40 12 6 2 18 60 12 9 4 18 90 12 5 5 18 80 12 5 6 19 05 12 6 7 19 05 12 6 9 18 90 11 7 9 18 90 11 7 9 18 90 11 7 11 19 15 11 6	66	21		13 40
25. 18 20 13 9 26. 18 10 12 7 27. 18 30 12 5 28. 18 25 13 0 March 1. 18 40 12 6 2 18 60 12 9 4 18 90 12 5 6 19 05 12 6 7 19 05 12 1 8 18 89 12 5 6 18 80 12 5 6 18 80 12 5 6 18 80 12 5 7 19 05 12 1 8 18 95 12 0 9 18 90 11 7 11 19 15 11 6	44	23	18 20	13 90
	46	25	18 20	13 90
27. 18 30 12 5 28. 18 25 13 0 March 1. 18 40 12 6 2 18 60 12 9 4 18 90 12 5 5 18 80 12 5 6 19 05 12 16 7 19 05 12 1 8 18 90 11 7 9 18 90 11 7 11 19 15 11 6	46			12 75
" 28	* **			12.55
2 18 60 12 9 4 18 90 12 5 5 18 80 12 5 6 19 05 12 6 7 19 05 12 1 8 18 95 12 0 9 18 90 11 7 11 19 15 11 6	**	28		13 00
" 2 18 60 12 9 " 4 18 90 12 5 " 5 18 80 12 5 " 6 19 05 12 6 " 7 19 05 12 10 " 8 18 95 12 0 " 9 18 90 11 7 " 11 19 15 11 6	March	1	18 40	12 60
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6 19 05 12 6 7 19 05 12 1 8 18 95 12 0 9 18 90 11 7 11 19 15 11 6		4		12 50
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" 7. 19 05 12 1 * 8. 18 95 12 0 " 9. 18 90 11 7 " 11 19 15 11 6	66	6	19 05	12 60
9	66	7	19 05	12 15
9		8	18 95	12 05
11 10 10				11 70
	44	11	19 15	11 60
12 19 10 11 4	44		19 15	11 70

**AMERICAN BANNER** 

Net increase in cost, roasted, 2 cents pe

Above prices are based on exchange quotations, which same are almost invariably ½ cent per pound below the value of actual goods. It is, of course, unnecessary to mention that the course of Brazil grades shapes the market or

all other descriptions.

The following table shows the average yearly price per 100 pounds of fair grade

Bra	Z	i	l	1	c	a	u	ľ	g	(	)	e	S	,	g	re	en	:										
																		1869										
1887																18	04	1868									15	73
1886																10	32	1867					 				17	24
1885																9	01	1866					 	. ,			18	66
1884																10		1865										
1883																10	36	1864					 				42	49
1882																9	77	1863					 				31	18
																		1862										
																		1861										
1879																14	85	1860					 		 		13	60
																		1859										61
																		1858										96
1876														١.				1857										04
1875																		1856										03
																		1855										41
																		1854										41
																		1853										
1871																15	91	1852	١,								8	84
1870																16	33											
																						c					04	

Prices quoted in currency from 1861 to June, 1865, and after the latter date in

From August 6, 1861, to December 25, 1861, coffee paid a duty of 4 cents per pound. From December 25, 1861, to January 1, 1871, a duty of 5 cents per pound. From January 1, 1871, to July 1, 1872, a duty of 3 cents per pound.

The duty was abolished July 1, 1872. The authority whose opinion and es timates pertaining to the Brazilian crops and markets has the most weight in Europe has within a week reduced his estimate of the growing crop of Rio down to one and a half million bags. This revision is a decrease in estimates previously given of 1,000,000 bags, and is 2,500,000 bags less than the average

yield of this variety.

In the absence of any personal infor mation concerning the prospective sup-plies, we are as yet disinclined to relinto fairly represent the output of Brazil for 1889 and 1890 (crop year from July 1 to June 30).

Recent cables from Brazil report strong and advancing markets, and further say that it is useless to make firm offers to our market at present, as values there are so much above their relative position in this country.

The markets in Java and Sumatra appear to be more inclined to buy than sell at the moment, and large blocks of cof-fee which had previously been sold for shipment, have been bought back by resident Batavia and Macassar merchants and at prices fully 1 cent per pound above their present worth in the United

#### The Grocery Market.

The sugar market has taken a strong upward turn, in consequence of a scarcity while one is sanguine the staple will go quotations given to-day may not hold good twenty-four hours. Other articles in the grocery line are without marked fluctuation.

With the mild weather, the demand for oranges improves and prices are slowly but surely working up, although the fruit is yet quite cheap. Lemons are relatively in the same condition as oranges, except that they show a more decided advance in price during the past week. Bananas will be more plenty from this time on. Prices are somewhat lower, although the indications point to better prices than last season.

#### East Saginaw Jottings.

There is some talk of starting another bank in this city.

J. H. Lenhoff, who was burned out here some time ago has opened up in the clothing business again near his old stand on Genesee street.

The committee on funds to secure the location of the ninth annual fair of the Northeastern Agricultural Society have met with splendid success, so far, and feel confident of securing the fair.

Single fare, three cents, or forty tickets for one dollar, is the new rate on the City of Saginaw Street Railway. Jake says he will not meet them, as he gives his passengers better rates than that by

you did before we were married," sighed pers. the young wife.



If you want Medium or Mammoth, Alsike, Lucerne or White Clover, Timothy, Hungarian, Millet, Red Top, Orchard, Kentucky Blue Grass, Spring Wheat, Rve or Barley, Field Peas; or, in fact, Seeds of any Kind for the Field or Garden, write to

## Grand Rapids Seed Store.

We have also a limited supply of the

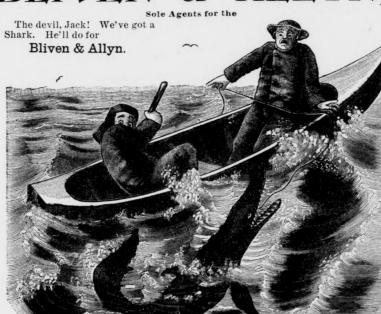
## AMERICAN BANNER OATS

I offer to the trade at prices that ought to induce many merchants to handle a large quantity of them. They are

The Coming Oat And should be introduced into every section of Western Michigan.

W. T. LAMOREAUX. 71 CANAL ST.,

Grand Rapids, Mich.



Celebrated "BIG F." Brand of Oysters s and Bulk, and Large Handlers of OCEAN FISH, SHELL CLAMS and OYSTERS. ake a specialty of fine goods in our line and are prepared to apply and of the goods in our line and are prepared to apply the state of the same and of the same and of the same are prepared to apply the same and of the same are prepared to apply the same are prepared to a same are prepared to apply t .H M. BLIVEN, Manager. 68 PEARL STREET.

## We Do Not Sell

The Family Trade Boarding Houses Lumber Camps

Restaurants

Peddlers Hotels

Or Merchants Who Cater to the Patrons of Industry.

## We Do Sell LEGITIMATE RETAIL DEALERS

And None Others. Telfer Spice Company, GRAND RAPIDS.

## P. STEKETEE & SONS,

Dry Goods & Notions,

83 Monroe St. and 10, 12, 14, 16 & 18 Fountain St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Spring Line of Prints, Seersuckers, Toile Du Nord, Ginghams, Hosiery and White Goods Just Received.

STARK A. FRANKLINVILLE A, AMERICAN A, GEORGIA & MARSAC, HOOKER,

Peerless Ward Geese Feathers.

A Business-like Drummer.

"You never sit and talk to me now as that's my mother over there buying slip-

Shoe Dealer-Yes? present price position, had it not been for the unwilling, yet very material assistance rendered by that portion of the trade, who, while previously holding the goods as soon as the bargain was struck."

Show Dealer—18:

Little Peter—You tell her that ones made of worsted with padded soles is th' most stylish, an' you gets a free ticket to our next Injun show.



#### PRODUCE MARKET Wholesale Price Current.

Apples—In poor demand at \$1.25@\$1.75 per bbl.
Beans—Handlers are paying about \$1.25 for unpicked and getting \$1.65@\$1.75 for hand-picked.
Butter—Creamery is in fair supply at \$26@\$0.
Dairy is in good demand at 18@22c, according to
malive. The quotations given below are such as are ordinarily offered cash buyers who

quality. Cabbages—Home grown command \$3@\$5 per 100 Celery—Scarce and hard to get.	BAKING POWDER.	CREAM TARTAR.	SYRUPS.
Celery—Scarce and hard to get. Cider—10c per gal. Cooperage—Pork barrels, \$1.25; produce barrels	ROYAL BOWING	Strictly pure	Corn, barrels
25c. Cranberries—\$5.50@6.50 for Bell and Cherry and \$7.50 for Bell and Bugle.	100 Cans.   95   14   15   15   16   17   17   18   18   18   18   18   18	DRIED FRUITS—Domestic. Apples, sun-dried $4 @ 4\frac{1}{2}$ evaporated $6 @ 6\frac{1}{2}$	nair barrel27@38
Tried Apples—Commission men hold sun-dried at 41/4/05c and evaporated at 6/061/2c.	30 V/2 1b. " 2 60 12 0z " 3 80	Apricots,15 @20	SWEET GOODS.  X XXX Ginger Snaps9 9½
Eggs—Jobbers pay 12c for all offerings, but are loath to accumulate much stock, as the staple is weak at all available markets.	1 lb. " 4 95 2½ lb."11 78	Blackberries " 6 Nectarines " 14 Peaches " 14 Plums " 10 Raspberries " 22	Ginger Snaps
Honey—More pienty, being easy at 1500110	3 lb. " 13 75 4 lb. " 17 76	Plums "	Graham Crackers 9 Oatmeal Crackers 9
per lb. Lettuce—15c per lb. Maple Sugar—10@124c per lb.	3 10. 22 20	DRIED FRUITS—Foreign. Citron, in drum @23	TEAS.
Maple Sugar—10@12½c per lb. Onion Sets—\$3 per bu. Onions—Buyers pay 18@20c for good stock, and	Arctic, 1/8 lb. cans, 6 doz 45	" in boxes @25 Currants @ 5 Lemon Peel 13	JAPAN—Regular. Fair
hold at 25@30c per bu. Pieplant—8c per lb. Pop Corn—2½c per lb. Pork—Hogs bring 5¼@5½c on the streets and	" ¼ lb. " 4 " " 75 " ¼ lb. " 2 " 1 40 " 1½ lb. " 2 " 1 40 " 1 lb. " 2 " 2 40 " 1 lb. " 2 " 2 40 " 1 lb. " 1 " 2 20 Absolute, ¼ lb. cans, 100s. 11 75 " ½ lb. " 50s. 10 00 " 1 lb. " 50s. 18 75	Orange Peel	Choice
sell for 5% (abc from jodders Aands.	" 5 lb. " 1 " 12 00 Absolute, ¼ lb. cans, 100s11 75	" Imperial @ 6 Raisins, Valencias 7½ @ 8½	SUN CURED. Fair
Potatoes—Buyers pay 15c per bu., and are not anxious to purchase, even at that price.	" 12 lb. " 50s. 10 00 " 1 lb. " 50s. 18 75 Telfer's, 14 lb. cans, 6 doz. 2 70	"Ondaras	Good
Squash—Out of market. Sweet Potatoes—Kiln-dried Jerseys, \$3.25 per obl.	" 11b " 1 " 1 50	FARINACEOUS GOODS. Farina, 100 lb. kegs 04	Fair
Turnips—25c per bu.	Acme, ¼ lb. cans, 3 doz 75 ½ lb. " 2 " 1 50 " 1 lb. " 1 " 3 00 " bulk 20	Hominy, per bbl	Choice
PROVISIONS.  The Grand Rapids Packing and Provision Co.		" imported @10 Pearl Barley @ 3	Extra choice, wire leaf @40
quotes as follows:  PORK IN BARRELS.	Red Star, ¼ lb. cans, 12 doz 45 ½ lb. " 6 " 85 " 1 lb " 4 " 1 50	Peas, green       @1 40         " split       @ 3         Sago, German       @ 6½	Common to fair 25 @35 Extra fine to finest 50 @65
10 75	BATH BRICK. English, 2 doz, in case 80	Wheat cracked @ 61/4	Choicest fancy75 @85 IMPERIAL. Common to fair20 @35
Mess, few.   12   50	Bristol, 2 " " 75 American 2 doz in case 65	Vermicelli, import @10 "domestic @60	Superior to fine40 @50
Clear quill, short cut. 14 50 Boston clear, short cut. 14 50 Clear back short cut 14 50	Arctic Liq, 4-oz	Jennings' Lemon Vanills 2 oz. Panel, doz. 90 35	Common to fair18 @26 Superior to fine30 @40
Standard clear, short cut, best	" ½ pt	4 oz. " 1 10 2 25 6 oz. " 2 25 3 25	Common to fair25 @30
Hams, average 20 lbs	" Pepper Box No. 2 3 00 " " 4 4 00 " " 5 9 00	No. 3, " " 1 00 1 60 No. 8, " " 2 75 4 00 No. 10. " " 4 50 6 00	Superior to fine
" pienie 814	BROOMS, No. 2 Hurl	2 oz. Panel, doz. 90 35 4 oz. " 1 10 2 25 6 oz. " 2 25 3 25 No. 3, " 1 10 15 No. 10, " 4 50 6 00 No. 10, " 4 50 6 00 No. 4, Taper, " 1 60 2 50 ½ pt, Round, " 4 25 7 50 1 " " 8 50 5 00 Cod. whole	Choice30 @35
Shoulders 10 Shoulders 734	No. 2 Huri 2 00 No. 1 2 25 No. 2 Carpet 2 50 No. 1 2 75 Parlor Gem 3 00 Common Whisk 90 Fancy 1 00 Mill 3 50	1 " " 8 50 15 00 FISH—SALT.	Best
Shortleters	No. 1 "	" boneless @ 714	Corner Stone 35
" ham prices	Common Whisk	Halibut	Double Pedro37 Peach Pie37
115110	Warehouse	Herring, round, ½ bbl. 275 " ½ bbl. 150 " Holland, bbls. 10 00 " Holland, kegs. @ 70	Double Fedro
LARD-Kettle Rendered,   S1/8   Tubs.   S1/4	Kings 100 lb. cases 5 00 " 80 lb. cases 4 25	Mack. sh's, No. 1, ½ bbl 9 50	TOBACCOS—Fine Cut. Sweet Pippin
50 lb, Tins	Dairy, solid packed 13	" " 10 Kit1 45 Trout, ½ bbls @4 75	
Tierces	" rolls	"Scaled	Sweet Cuba       45         Petoskey Chief       55         Sweet Russet       32       @34
5 lb. Pails, 12 in a case	Hotel 40 lb boxes 1046	" 12 lb, kits1 15 " 10 lb, kits 90 " Family 14 bbls 90	Thistle
10 lb. Pails, 6 in a case. 75% 20 lb. Pails, 4 in a case. 71½ 50 lb. Cans. 71¼	Star, 40       " 3½         Paraffine       12         Wicking       25		Rose Leaf
	garren goong Eich	Kegs        5 25         Half kegs        2 88	\$ 9 per hundred 9 50
Extra Mess, warranted 200 lbs. 6 75	Clam Chowder, 3 lb 2 50 Cove Oysters, 1 lb. stand 1 00 2 lb 1 60 Lobsters, 1 lb. picnic 1 50	No. 0	\$ 5, 3 00 \$10, 4 00 \$20, 5 00
Extra Plate. 745 Boneless, rump butts. 9 00	Lobsters, 1 lb. picnic	No 9 50	Subject to the following discounts: 200 or over 5 per cent.
SAUSAGE—Fresh and Smoked.  Pork Sausage	" 2 lb. " 2 65 " 1 lb. Star. 1 90 " 2 lb. Star. 2 90	LICORICE. Pure	500 '10 '10 '20 '
Manager Congress 0	" 1 lb stand 1 75	Sicily	30 gr 9
Tongue Sausage	" 2 lb. " 3 10 " 3 lb. in Mustard 3 50 " 3 lb. soused 3 00	Half hhle	40 gr
Head Cheese	Salmon, 1 lb. Columbia 2 00 " 2 lb. " 3 10 " 1 lb. Sacramento 1 70	MOLASSES, Black Strap. 16@17 Cuba Baking 22@25 Porto Rico 24@35 New Orleans, good 25@30	Cocoa Shells, bulk
In half barrels	" 1 lb. Sacramento1 70 " 2 lb. "2 75	New Orleans, good 25@30 " choice 33@40	Jelly, 30-lb. pails
PIGS FEET.   3 50	" 2 lb. " 2 75 Sardines, domestic ¼s 5 " ½s @ 8 " Mustard ½s @ 8	One-half barrels, 3c extra.	PAPER, WOODENWARE,
In quarter barrels 175 In kits 85	" spiced, 1/810@11	Muscatine Barrels 6.00	PAPER. Curtiss & Co. quote as fol-
FRESH MEATS. Swift and Company quote as follows:	Trout, 3 lb. brook	" Half barrels3 15 " Cases2 25@2 35 ROLLED OATS	lows:
Parf carrows 41/0 51/	Blackberries, stand	Muscatine, Barrels 6 00 "Half barrels 3 15 "Cases 2 25@2 35	Straw
Beet, Carcass	" pitted 1 75 Damsons 1 00 Egg Plums, stand 20	Cases	Rag Sugar
Pork loins	Gooseberries	Water White10%	Bakers
Bologna @ 5 Sausage, blood or head @ 5	Grapes	Medium	Dry Goods. 5  Jute Manilla. 8  Red Express, No. 1 5  'No. 2 4
" liver	" seconds	Small, bbl	48 Cotton
OYSTERS and FISH.	Pears     1 30       Pineapples     1 10@1 25       Quinces     1 00       Raspberries, extra     1 10	PIPES. 1 60 Clay, No. 216	48 Cotton 22 Cotton, No. 2 20 3 18 Sea Island, assorted 40
F. J. Dettenthaler quotes as follows: OYSTERS IN CANS.	Raspberries, extra	Cob, No. 3	No. 5 Hemp
Standards       @16         Anchors       @18         Selects       21       @27	red 2 00 Strawberries 1 10 Whortleberries 90	" No. 1	No. 8 B
Fairhaven Counts. @35	CANNED VEGETABLES. Asparagus, Oyster Bay1 80 Reans, Lima, stand1 00	Japan	" No 2 8 75
Standards	Beans, Lima, stand 1 00  " Green Limas @1 16  " String @ 95  " Stringlesg, Erie 90  " Lewis' Boston Baked 1 45	BALERATUS. DeLand's, pure	Pails, No. 1, two-hoop. 160
Clams	" Stringlesg, Erie 90 " Lewis' Boston Baked 1 45	Dwight's	Clothespins, 5 gr. boxes 60
Trout @ 71/2	Corn, Archer's Trophy " " Morn'g Glory.1 10 " " Early Gold 1 10	SALT	13 " 1 25 1 26 1 27 2 20 1 27 2 20 1 27 2 20 1 27 2 20 1 27 2 20 2 20
Ciscoes.       @ 4         Finnan Haddies.       @ 7½         Halibut.       @15		Common Fine per bbl. 88 Solar Rock, 56 lb. sacks 24 28 pocket 20 60 215	
Herring @ 4 Perch, skinned @ 5	" extra marrofat. @1 10 " soaked	60 " 2 15 100 " 2 40 Ashton bu, bags 75	Baskets, market
CANDIES, FRUITS and NUTS.	Mushrooms, extra fine 14 00	Ashton bu, bags 75 Higgins " 75 Warsaw " 37  Kage SAL SODA.	" willow cl'ths, No.1 5 50
Putnam & Brooks quote as follows:	Pumpkin, 3 lb. Golden 85 Succotesh, standard @ 85	Kegs	" splint " No.3 7 00 " No.1 3 50 " No.2 4 25
Standard, 25 lb. boxes       9         Twist, 25       9½         Cut Loaf, 25       10	Succotesh, standard @ 85 Squash	Kitchen, 3 doz. in box 2 35	" No.2 4 25 No.3 5 00
MIXED.	" stand br1 05@1 10	Hand, 3 " " 2 35 SAUERKRAUT. Silver Thread 30 gal 2 50	GRAINS and FEEDSTUFFS WHEAT.
Royal, 25 lb. pails	Michigan Full Cream 12½@13 Sap Sago 16@17	Silver Thread, 30 gal 3 50	White 95 Red. 95 FLOUR,
" 200 lb. bbls	CHOCOLATE	Caraway10	Straight, in sacks 5 00
Extra, 25 lb. pails	Runkel Bros.' Vienna sweet 22 "Premium 33 "Hom-Cocoa 37	Canary 4 Hemp. 4 Anise. 81/6	Patent " sacks 6 00 " barrels 6 20
FANCY—In 5 lb, boxes.	CHEWING GUM. Rubber 100 lumps 25	Anise. 8½ Rape 4½ Mustard 7½	Bolted
13   Sour Drops	Spruce	Scotch, in bladders37 Maccaboy, in jars35	Bran
Sour Drops	Bulk 6	French Rappee, in Jars43	Ships       15 50         Screenings       14 00         Middlings       17 00
Licorice Drops	Red	Dingman, 100 bars4 00 Don't Anti-Washboard4 75	Middlings
Lozenges, plain.	Rio, fair	Jaxon       3 75         Queen Anne       3 85         German family       2 40	Small lots
Imperials	" prime	Big Bargain 1 87	Small lots
Cream Bar	golden20 (6)23	SODA.	WU/2
Hand Made Creams19	" golden	Boxes	No. 1, per 100 lbs 2 00
Plain Creams	Mexican & Guatemala 19 @23 Peaberry	SODA.   SODA	No. 1, per 100 lbs 2 00  BARLEY. 1 30
Plain Creams       16         Decorated Creams       20         String Rock       14         Burnt Almonds       22	Mexican & Guatemala 19   @23   Peaberry 20   @23   Java, Interior 20   @25     Mandheling 26   @29   Mocha, genuine 25   @27   To ascertain cost of roasted	SODA.	No. 1, per 100 lbs
Decorated Creams   20	Mexican & Guatemala 19 @23 Peaberry	Soba   Signa   Signa	No. 1, per 100 lbs       2 00         No. 1       1 30         No. 2       1 10
Decorated Creams   20	Mexican & Guatemala 19 @23 Peaberry 20 @25 Java, Interior 20 @25 Mandheling 26 @25 Mocha, genuine 25 @27 To ascertain cost of roasted coffee, add ½c, per lb, for roasting and 15 per cent, for shrinkage.  COFFEES—Package, 100 lbs	SODA.   SODA.	No. 1, per 100 lbs 2 00  BARLEY 1 30  No. 2 1 10  HAY 12 50  No. 2 11 50  HIDES, PELTS and FURS.
Decorated Creams   .20   String Rock   .14   Burnt Almonds   .22   Wintergreen Berries   .14   Lozenges, plain, in pails   .12       .10       .11       .11       .11       .11       .11       .11       .11       .11       .11       .11       .11       .11       .11       .11       .11       .11       .11     .	Mexican & Guatemala 19 @23 Jeaberry 20 @25 Java, Interior 20 @25 " Mandheling 26 @27 To ascertain cost of roasted coffee, add ½c, per lb, for roast- ing and 15 per cent. for shrink- age.  COFFEES—Package. Lion 24½  " in cabinets 24½ " in cabinets 24½	SODA   SODA	No. 1, per 100 lbs
Decorated Creams   20     String Rock   14     Burnt Almonds   22     Wintergreen Berries   14     FANCY—In bulk     Lozenges, plain, in pails   12     " in bbls   11     " printed, in pails   12½     Chocolate Drops, in pails   12     Gum Drops, in pails   12     Gum Drops, in pails   6     " " in bbls   5	Mexican & Guatemala 19 @23 Jeaberry 20 @25 Java, Interior 20 @25 Mandheling 25 @27 To ascertain cost of roasted coffee, add ½c, per lb. for roast- ing and 15 per cent. for shrink- age.  COFFEES—Package. Lion 24½ 100 lbs Lion 24½ 24½ Dilworth's 24½ Dilworth's 24½ Magnolia 24½ Magnolia 24½ Magnolia 24½ Magnolia 24½	SODA   SODA	No. 1, per 100 lbs 2 00  No. 1 1 30  No. 2 1 10  No. 1 12 50  No. 2 11 50  HAY. 12 50  No. 2 11 50  HIDES, PELTS and FURS.  Perkins & Hess pay as follows:  HIDES, 4 0 414
Decorated Creams   20     String Rock   14     Burnt Almonds   22     Wintergreen Berries   14     FANCY—In bulk     Lozenges, plain, in pails   12     " in bbls   11     " printed, in pails   12½     Chocolate Drops, in pails   12     Gum Drops, in pails   12     Gum Drops, in pails   6     " " in bbls   5	Mexican & Guatemala 19         @23           Peaberry         20         @25           " Mandheling         26         @25           " Mandheling         26         @29           Mocha, genuine         25         @27           To ascertain cost of roasted coffee, add ½c, per lb, for roasting and 15 per ownt. for shrinkage.         100 lbs           coffees—Package         100 lbs           in cabinets         24½           Dilworth's         24½           Magnolia         24           30 lbs 60 lbs         Acme           23½         23½         23½           24½         24%           German         24½	SODA   SODA	No. 1, per 100 lbs 2 00  No. 1 1 30  No. 2 1 10  No. 1 12 50  No. 2 11 50  HAY 12 50  HIDES, PELTS and FURS. Perkins & Hess pay as follows:  HIDES. Green 4 4 4½  Part Cured 4 4½  Full 4 5½  Full 4 5½  Full 4 5½  Full 5 6 6
Decorated Creams   20	Mexican & Guatemala 19         @23           Peaberry         20         @25           Java, Interior         20         @25           "Mandheling         26         @29           Mocha, genuine         25         @27           To ascertain cost of roasted coffee, add ½c, per lb. for roasting and 15 per cent. for shrinkage.         coffees—Package.           Lion         .24½         in cabinets         .24½           in cabinets         .24½         Dilworth's         .24½           Magnolia         30 lbs 60 lbs         Acme         .23½         .23½           German         .23½         .23½         .23½           " hins         .24½         .24½	SODA.   SODA.	No. 1, per 100 lbs 2 00  No. 1 1 30  No. 2 1 10  No. 1 12 50  No. 2 11 50  HAY. 12 50  No. 2 11 50  HIDES, PELTS and FURS.  Perkins & Hess pay as follows:  HIDES.  Green 4 @ 4½  Part Cured @ 4½  Full " 4½60 5½  Full " 4½65 5½  Dry 5 @ 6  Dry Kips 5 @ 6  Dry Kips 5 @ 6  Calfskips green 3 @ 4
Decorated Creams   20	Mexican & Guatemala 19 @23     Peaberry	SODA.   SODA.	No. 1, per 100 lbs 2 00  No. 1 1 30  No. 2 1 10  No. 1 12 50  No. 2 11 50  HIDES, PELTS and FURS.  Perkins & Hess pay as follows:  HIDES.  Green 4 4 4½  Full 5 6 6  Dry Kips 5 6 6  Calfskins, green 3 4 4  cured 4½  Deaconskins 10 620  ½ off for No. 2.
Decorated Creams   20	Mexican & Guatemala 19	SODA.   SODA.	No. 1, per 100 lbs 2 00  No. 1 1 30  No. 2 1 10  No. 2 1 150  No. 2 1 50  No. 2 1 50  HAY 12 50  No. 2 11 50  HIDES, PELTS and FURS. Perkins & Hess pay as follows:  HIDES, HIDES. 4 @ 4½  Part Cured 4 4½  Full 4½ 65½  Dry Kips 5 @ 6  Calfskins, green 3 @ 4  cured 4¼@ 5½  Deacon skins 10 @20  ¾ off for No. 2.  PELTS.
Decorated Creams   20	Mexican & Guatemala 19	SODA   SODA	No. 1, per 100 lbs 2 00  No. 1. 1 30  No. 2. 1 10  No. 2. 1 10  No. 1. 12 50  No. 2. 11 50  HIDES, PELTS and FURS.  Perkins & Hess pay as follows:  Green 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4
Decorated Creams   20	Mexican & Guatemala 19	SODA   SODA	No. 1, per 100 lbs 2 00  No. 1 1 30  No. 2 1 10  No. 2 1 10  No. 1 12 50  No. 2 11 50  HIDES, PELTS and FURS.  Perkins & Hess pay as follows:  HIDES.  Green 4 @ 4½  Part Cured @ 4½  Full 4½  Dry 5 @ 6  Calfskins, green 3 @ 4  " cured 4½  Deacon skins 10 @20  ½ off for No. 2.  PELTS.  Shearlings 10 @30  Estimated wool, per 15 20 @28  FURS.  Mink 5@1 006  Coon 5@1 006
Decorated Creams   20	Mexican & Guatemala 19	SODA.   SODA.	No. 1, per 100 lbs 2 00  No. 1 1 30  No. 2 1 10  No. 1 12 50  No. 2 11 50  HIDES, PELTS and FURS. Perkins & Hess pay as follows:  HIDES.  Green 4 4 4½  Full 5 6 6  Dry Kips 5 6 6  Calfskins, green 3 4  cured 4½  Deacon skins 10 620  ½ off for No. 2  Shearlings 10 630  Estimated wool, per 15 20 628  FURS.  Mink 561 00  Coon 561 100  Skunk 561 20  Muskrat 16 55
Decorated Creams   20	Mexican & Guatemala 19	SODA   SODA	No. 1, per 100 lbs 2 00  No. 1 1 30  No. 2 1 10  No. 1 12 50  No. 2 11 50  HIDES, PELTS and FURS. Perkins & Hess pay as follows:  HIDES.  Green 4 4 4½  Full 5 6 6  Dry Kips 5 6 6  Calfskins, green 3 4  cured 4½  Deacon skins 10 620  ½ off for No. 2  Shearlings 10 630  Estimated wool, per 15 20 628  FURS.  Mink 561 00  Coon 561 100  Skunk 561 20  Muskrat 16 55
Decorated Creams   20	Mexican & Guatemala 19	SODA   SODA   Kegs, English	No. 1, per 100 lbs 2 00  No. 1 1 30  No. 2 1 10  No. 2 1 10  No. 1 12 50  No. 2 11 50  HIDES, PELTS and FURS. Perkins & Hess pay as follows:  HIDES, Green 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4
Decorated Creams   .20   String Rock   .14   Burnt Almonds   .22   Wintergreen Berries   .14   Lozenges, plain, in pails   .12	Mexican & Guatemala 19	SODA   SODA   Kegs, English	No. 1, per 100 lbs 2 00  No. 1 1 30  No. 2 1 10  No. 1 12 50  No. 2 11 50  HAY.  No. 1 12 50  No. 2 11 50  HIDES, PELTS and FURS. Perkins & Hess pay as follows:  HIDES.  Green 4 @ 4½  Part Cured @ 4½  Full 4½ 5½  Dry 5 @ 6  Calfskins, green 3 @ 4  Calfskins, green 3 @ 4  Cured 4½ 5½  Deacon skins 10 @ 20  ¾ off for No. 2.  PELTS. Shearlings 10 @ 30  Estimated wool, per 10 20 @ 28  FURS.  Mink 5@ 1 00  Coon 5 @ 1 10  Skunk 5@ 1 50  " cross 5 @ 150  " cross 5 @ 150  " grey 5 @ 10  Cat, house 5 @ 25  " wild 5 @ 50  Fisher 10 66 00  Lynx 5 50 50  Martin, dark 2564 400  Martin, dark 2564 400
Decorated Creams   .20   String Rock   .14   Burnt Almonds   .22   Wintergreen Berries   .14   Lozenges, plain, in pails   .12   " in bbls   .11   " printed, in pails   .12½   " in ibbls   .11½   " in ibbls   .11½   Chocolate Drops, in pails   .12½   " in ibbls   .15½   Gum Drops, in pails   .6   " in bbls   .6   " in bbls   .9   Moss Drops, in pails   .10   " in bbls   .10½   " Messina 200s   .6   " 300s   .6   30   30   " 300s   .6   30	Mexican & Guatemala 19	SODA   SODA   SODA   Kegs, English	No. 1, per 100 lbs
Decorated Creams   20   String Rock   14   Burnt Almonds   22   Wintergreen Berries   14   Lozenges, plain, in pails   12     " printed, in pails   12     " printed, in pails   12     " in bbls   11     " or in bbls   12     " in bbls   12     " in bbls   15     " in bbls   5     " in bbls   6     " in bbls   6     " in bbls   10     " in bbls   11     " in bbls   11     " in bbls   11     " in bbls   11     " in bbls   10     " in bbls   10	Mexican & Guatemala 19	Boxes	No. 1, per 100 lbs
Decorated Creams   20   String Rock   14   Burnt Almonds   22   Wintergreen Berries   14   Lozenges, plain, in pails   12   " " in bbls   11   " printed, in pails   12½   " " in bbls   11½   Chocolate Drops, in pails   12½   " " in bbls   11½   Gum Drops, in pails   12½   " " in bbls   5   Moss Drops, in pails   10   " " in bbls   5   Moss Drops, in pails   10   " " in bbls   9   Sour Drops, in pails   11½   " " in bbls   9   Sour Drops, in pails   11½   " " in bbls   9   Sour Drops, in pails   11½   " " in bbls   9   Sour Drops, in pails   11½   " " in bbls   9   Sour Drops, in pails   11½   " " " " 00   0   " " Messina 200s   0   0   " " " 300s   0   0   0   " " " 500s   0   0   " " " 500s   0   0   " " fancy   3   25   " " fancy	Mexican & Guatemala 19	SODA	No. 1, per 100 lbs 2 00  No. 1 1 30  No. 2 1 10  HAY.  No. 1 12 50  No. 2 11 50  HIDES, PELTS and FURS. Perkins & Hess pay as follows:  HIDES.  Green 4 @ 4½  Part Cured @ 4½  Full .
Decorated Creams   .20   String Rock	Mexican & Guatemala 19	SODA	No. 1, per 100 lbs 2 00  No. 1 1 30  No. 2 1 10  No. 1 12 50  No. 2 11 50  No. 2 11 50  HIDES, PELTS and FURS. Perkins & Hess pay as follows:  HIDES.  Green 4 @ 4½  Full " 4½ 6 5½  Dry 5 @ 6  Dry Kips 5 @ 6  Calfskins, green 3 @ 4  cured 4½ 5½  Deacon skins 10 @ 20  ⅓ off for No. 2  Shearlings 10 @ 30  Estimated wool, per 1b 20 @ 28  FURS.  Mink 5@ 1 00  Coon 5@ 1 10  Skunk 5@ 1 00  Coon 5@ 1 10  Skunk 5@ 1 50  " cross 50@ 5 00  Cat, house 5@ 5  " wild 5@ 50  Lynx 50@ 5 00  Lynx 50@ 5 00  Martin, dark 25@ 40  Martin, dark 25@ 40  Mink 50@ 30  Beaver 50@ 8 00  Beaver 50@ 8 00  Beadger 5@ 10  Deerskins, per lb 5@ 40  MISCELLANEOUS  Tallow 3½@ 3½  Tallow 3½  T
Decorated Creams   .20   String Rock   .14   Burnt Almonds   .22   Wintergreen Berries   .14   Lozenges, plain, in pails   .12	Mexican & Guatemala 19	Boxes	No. 1, per 100 lbs 2 00  No. 1 1 30  No. 2 1 10  No. 1 12 50  No. 2 11 50  No. 2 11 50  HIDES, PELTS and FURS. Perkins & Hess pay as follows:  HIDES.  Green 4 @ 4½  Full " 4½ 65½  Dry 5 6 6  Dry Kips 5 6 6  Calfskins, green 3 @ 4  cured 4½ 5½  Deacon skins 10 @20  ⅓ off for No. 2  PELTS. Shearlings 10 @30  Estimated wool, per 15 20 @28  FURS.  Mink 5@1 00  Coon 5@1 10  Skunk 5@1 50  Coon 5@1 10  Skunk 5@1 50  Cat, house 5@ 50  " cross 50@5 00  Lynx 50@5 00  Martin, dark 256 40  Martin, dark 256 40  Martin, dark 256 40  Martin, dark 256 40  Mink 50@3 00  Beaver 50@8 00  Bear 50@8 00  Beares 50@80  Beares 50@80  Beares 50@80  Beares 50@80  Beares 50

#### Drugs & Medicines.

State Board of Pharmacy. One Year—Ottmar Eberbach, Ann Arbor. Two Years—Geo. McDonald, Kalamazoo. Three Years—Stanley E. Parkill, Owosso. Four Years—Jacob Jesson, Muskegon. Five Years—James Vernor, Detroit. President—Geo. McDonald Secretary—Jacob Jesson.

Michigan State Pharmaceutical Ass'n. President—Geo. Gundrum, Ionia.
First Vice-President—F. M. Alsdorf, Lansing.
Second Vice-President—H. M. Dean, Niles.
Third Vice-President—O. Eberbach, Ann Arbor.
Secretary—H. J. Brown, Ann Arbor.
Treasurer—Wm Dupont, Detroit.
Executive Committee—A. H. Lyman, Manistee; A. Bassett, Detroit; F. J. Wurzburg, Grand Rapids; W. A. Hall, Greenville; E. T. Webb, Jackson.
Local Secretary—A. Bassett, Detroit.

Grand Rapids Pharmaceutical Society. resident. J. W. Hayward, Secretary, Frank H. Escott. Detroit Pharmaceutical Society. resident. J. W. Caldwell. Secretary, B. W. Patterson. Muskegon Drug Clerks' Association. sident, Geo. L. LeFevre. Secretary, J. W. Hoyt.

An elegantly dressed woman of middle age, whose face bore traces of great was filled with some white substance. nickel. As he took the slip of paper, which was evidently a prescription, he simply glanced at it and proceeded to weigh out a certain portion of the contents of the

One man comes here every second day for his regular allowance. He is a poor man, too, and I asked him the other night what he would do if he should finally

"He was severely injured and taken to the hospital. While there his severe paroxysms of pain were relieved by morphine. When he was discharged as convalescent at intervals he had recurring spells of this pain, and naturally he turned to the same drug for relief. It is quite impossible for him to break off the

rage, the latter also coming from petro-leum. There is a peculiar fact about people who use nerve-quieting drugs, and that is the moment a new one is discovered, although it may scarcely be-come known to physicians, there is a call for it immediately. I suppose that such people are constantly on the ontlook for He's got my revolver yet."

"But how did it happen to work in one discovers a such people are constantly on the ontlook for He's got my revolver yet."

"But how did it happen to work in one and fail in another?" something, and when one discovers a new drug he tells the rest. Now this solfonal is a very recent discovery. Even physicians do not fully understand its effects and use it with great caution, yet people will send for and take large doses of it. It is known that five grains will quicken the action of the heart, and still I have customers who in their ignorance think nothing of taking fifteen grains. It's a wonder that some of them don't kill themselves, but perhaps they do, for

What are the after effects of this nev discovery?

'Now, so far as can be determined, unlike opium, it has apparently no deleterious reactionary effect upon the nerves, To but it is almost too early to judge of the properties of solfonal, it is of such recent birth."

### Cobalt and Nickel.

It is reported that a German chemist has been successful in decomposing the metals cobalt and nickel, and that he has found in both a common constituent which alters the color of cobalt and nickel salts as hitherto known, the color of pure cobalt salts being violet, and that of pure nickel salts dark green. At a recent meeting of the Munich Chemical Society, Dr. Kruss described the re-searches which had led him to these results. The problem which at first engaged his attention was the more accurate determination of the atomic weights of cobalt and nickel, and the method proposed by Winkler was selected for that purpose. After determining the atomic weight of gold as 196.64, a weighed quantity of cobalt or nickel was treated with a neutral solution of gold chloride, and the gold eliminated was weighed. The results thus obtained did not give any constant equivalent proportions, although the greatest care was taken to insure accuracy. After endeavoring in various ways to detect possible sources of error, without success, the gold separated in these experiments was examined, and it was then found that when dissolved in nitrohydrochloric acid. and precipitated by means of sulphurous acid gas, there was a loss of weight, while the water with which the gold had been washed had a greenish color. On concentrating these washings they gave a colorless neutral liquid that became green on addition of hydrochloric acid, the resident members reported promptly and gave a white precipitate with caustic on time. "Propenyl Alcohol" was the potash or ammonia, soluble in excess of caustic potash. These reactions not becaustic potash. These reactions not being characteristic of the metals operated upon, and the quantity of material thus obtained being small, Dr. Kruss sought the conditions of the limit of the metals operated upon, and the quantity of material thus obtained being small, Dr. Kruss sought time on account of sickness. Yours, by other means to obtain a more adequate

supply of it. Eventually he found that by gently igniting a mixture of freshly precipitated oxide of nickel or cobalt with caustic potash, and treating the melted mass with water, a solution was obtained that contained from two to three per cent. of a substance which pos-sessed the characters above mentioned, covered and founded just after the war upon charcoal gave a brown, malleable, metallic powder. A solution of this ox-ide in hydrochloric acid gives with am-An elegantly dressed woman of middle age, whose face bore traces of great beauty, entered one of the largest drug stores in this city one evening last week, and walking quickly to the rear of the store, where one of the proprietors was busy mixing prescriptions, handed him a slip of paper. Before she had reached him the proprietor had seen her coming and, stopping his work, had reached almost mechanically for a large bottle which stood on a shelf hebind him and which the stood on a shelf hebind him and which the correct atomic weights of cobalt and there is a good deal of liquor swallowed.

The hydrochloric solution of this substance mixed with violet cobalt chloride gives a green color to the solution which has probably been misleading in previous separations of mickel from cobalt. Further investigations are in progress for ascertaining the chemical relations of the newly observed weather the place soon grew until the summer population numbered over the solution which has probably been misleading in previous separations of the solution which has probably been misleading in previous separations of the proprietor had seen her coming and, stopping his work, had reached almost mechanically for a large bottle which the summer population numbered over to the solution of this substance mixed with violet chloride gives a green color to the solution which has probably been misleading in previous separations of the proprietor had seen her coming and, stopping his work, had reached almost mechanically for a large bottle which the proprietors was probably been misleading in previous separations of the solution which has probably been misleading in previous separations of the solution of this substance mixed with violet cobalt chloride gives a green color to the solution of this substance with violet cobalt chloride gives a green color to the summer population numbered over the summer population numbered over the place soon grew until the summer population numbered over the summer population to seather the place soon grew stood on a shelf behind him and which correct atomic weights of cobalt and

#### The Antipyrin Habit.

bottle, which he wrapped up and handed to the lady. When she was gone a reporter, who had been standing by, asked the proprietor what it was he had given her.

"Bromide of potassium," was the lacencia rough." was the lacencia rough. degrees, and so is of vast utility in treatlaconic reply.
"What is it used for?" was then asked.
ing fevers and feverish repealing fevers and fever fev "What is it used for?" was then asked.
"Nerves," replied the proprietor.
"You have no idea, young man," he continued, "how much we see of that and kindred hypnotics every day. It is simply awful. No one outside of this business and the medical profession has any idea of the number of educated, well-to-do people who use bromide of potasium, bromide of sodium, and chloral every night to induce sleep. Morphine and opium are perhaps not used as much as they were, for the law is that none shall be sold by druggists unless on prescription. We have regular customers, though, for opium, who obtain prescriptions for the deadly drug in some way. One man comes here every second day ble extent. Besides these results, antipyrin exerts a peculiar influence upon the blood, which is not yet thoroughly sician. the blood, which is not yet thoroughly understood by the faculty. It seems to what he would do if he should finally find himself in a position where he had no money to buy what to him is the staff of life. 'Do,' he exclaimed, with a look of despair; 'God only knows what I should do. Kill myself, I suppose.' 'How did that man get into the habit?' 'He was severely injured and taken to veloping unknown compounds, which either attack the blood itself or else hangs on the wall of the druggist's pripowerfully influence the nerves and ganglia which control the vital functions.

### He Mistook His Man.

"How ?"

"I did. I shoved my revolver into the window and gave the ticket man a quarter of a minute to get me a pasteboard."
"And he jumped?"

"He did—jumped out of his office and broke me in two over a baggage truck."

"Oh, I couldn't keep my voice from trembling, and then I didn't have long hair and a buffalo overcoat. He got right onto me for a fake."

### A Boy Should Learn

To build a fence scientifically. To fill the wood-box every night.
To shut doors in summer, to keep the

To shut doors without slamming. cold out.

To do errands promptly and cheer-To get ready to go away without the

united efforts of mother and sisters. To be gentle to his little sisters. To wash dishes and make his bed, when

To sew on a button and darn a stock-

To be kind to all animals. To have a dog, if possible, and make a

ompanion of him. To ride, row, shoot and swim. To be manly and courageous. To let cigarettes alone.

### How He Subdued Him.

"I'll see about it," he said, as he handed the bill back to the collector. "It's only \$5, and—"

"I'll see about it, I told you!" "And we need money. It would be a I shall take no refusal, none at all.

"Didn't I say I would call?"

"Yes, but when?"
"Look here!" said the debtor, as he ose up, "do you mean to insult me?" clude the visit in your bill. There, I "No, sir; I mean to go down to the shall expect you. Good-bye. papers and get them to put in a notice that you will soon depart for Europe. Good-day, sir."

"Here, come back! Here's your money. Do you suppose I want 500 collectors making a rush on my office? Please receipt the bill. Sorry I kept your folks waiting for it."

#### Muskegon Drug Clerk's Association. Muskegon, March 14, 1889.

E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids:

J. W. HOYT, Sec'y.

#### SAVED BY A POET.

Spiritus Frumenti Obtained in a Pro hibition Town by the Divine Afflatus. Asbury Park is one of the few suc cessful prohibition summer resorts on

while the pure oxides of nickel or cobalt remained undissolved. On adding ambrush manufacturer. Mr. Bradley was a monia to this solution a yoluminous precipitate of a hydrated oxide was obtained, which yielded on ignition a white
oxide that dissolved readily in dilute
oxide that dissolved readily in dilute
clause specifying that the conveyed land hydrochloric acid, and when reduced should revert back to it original owner upon charcoal gave a brown, malleable, in case liquor was allowed to be sold on the premises.

Founder Bradley's next move was to monia a white voluminous precipitate.
Caustic alkalies throw down hydrated oxide that is soluble in excess, and ammonium sulphide precipitates a dark brown sulphide that is readily soluble in knowledge of the fact that there were acids. These reactions being different no licensed hotels or saloons in or adfrom those of aluminum and zine under jacent to Asbury Park caused the resort the same conditions, they were inferred to flourish wonderfully. From a village to indicate the presence of a hitherto

there is a good deal of liquor swallowed every day. Even Founder Bradley will say this statement is true. Liquor is sold by prescription by nearly every one The new coal tar product, antipyrin, a certain portion of the contents of the bottle, which he wrapped up and handed When she was gone a relocal wit. The good citizen informed the wag of his loss and importuned him

and 1/2s Ura Ursi.

MAGNESIA.

Tragacanth

Juniperi... Lavendula

osmarini.

Bi Carb.... Bichromate Bromide...

Picis Liquida, (gal. 35

POTASSIUM.

JONES, M. D. The poet doctor's unique prescription was honored at the drug store, and the

#### The Drug Market.

Alcohol has declined 6 cents per gal-"How did I get this black eye?" repeated the drummer, as he buckled the straps to the satchel. 'Well, I tried to be smart."

Turpentine has advanced. Castor oil has advanced 4 cents per gallon. Flint glassware is lower. Carbolic acid is advancing. Gum campher is very firm. is advancing. Gum camphor is very firm. "I was at Seymour, Ind., and in a Gum opium is weaker and lower. Quiquite impossible for him to break off the habit, for he cannot work unless he has his usual dose, and he is dependent upon his trade for a livelihood."

"What is the latest fad in hypnotics?" man pulled his gun, shoved it into the window and got his ticket ten seconds later. It was a hint for me."

Before solfonal, antipyrine was all the rage, the latter also coming from petro"I did I shoved it?"

"And in a hurry to get my railroad ticket. So was another chap. The ticket seller was another chap. The other is easy for foreigh brands. Domestic makes are unchanged. Cuttle bone is very firm and advancing. Oil cassia has advanced. Oil sassafras is advanced window and got his ticket ten seconds later. It was a hint for me."

"And you accepted it?"

"I did I shoved it into the window and got his ticket ten seconds later. It was a hint for me."

"I did I shoved was all the rage, the latter also coming from petro"I'd did I shoved was all the rage, the latter also coming from petro"I'd did I shoved was all the rage, the latter also coming from petro"I'd did I shoved was a latter also coming from petro"I'd did I shoved was all the rage, the latter also coming from petro"I'd did I shoved was all the rage, the latter also coming from petro"I'd did I shoved was all the rage, the latter also coming from petro"I'd did I shoved was all the rage, the latter also coming from petro"I'd did I shoved was another chap. The other is easy for foreigh brands. Domestic makes are unchanged. Cuttle bone is very firm and advancing. Oil cassia has advanced. Oil sassafras is advanced. "Vir man pulled his gun, shoved it into the wind was advanced."

"I'd did I shoved was all the rage, the other latter also coming from petro"I'd did I shoved was another chap."

"I'd did I shoved was another chap. The other makes are unchanged. Cuttle bone is easy for foreigh brands. Domestic was another chap. The ticket seller was another chap. The other was cara sagrada bark, true California, is very high. The price is now \$1 per pound. Saffron is advancing and stocks are said to be concentrated. Higher prices are expected.

She Was Practicing What He Preaches. Henry George-"My dear, this steak is

burned to a crisp."

Mrs. George—"Mercy me! so it is!"

"And the potatoes are not half done."

"So I see now."

"And the bread is sour, and, in fact, there is not a thing fit to eat, and I'm as hungry as a bear. What on earth have you been doing with yourself all the morning?"

"I've been swinging in the hammock, dear, dreaming about how lovely every-thing will be when your millennium gets

Geranium, ounce.
Gossipii, Sem. gal.
Hedeoma

#### Caution.

The seventeenth annual volume of R. L. Polk & Co.'s Grand Rapids City Myrcia, ounce Directory is now in course of compila-tion. It will contain a complete list of all firms, corporations, private individuals, etc., etc., also a carefully compiled directory of all trades, professions and pursuits. We would caution the public to beware of itinerant advertising canvassers soliciting for any business or socalled legal directories. See that the name of R. L. Роlк & Co. appears on the order before signing it.

## R. L. Роск & Co.

He Will Be There. Mrs. Veneering-Really, my dear do tor, you must come to my ball. It is Lucy's coming out affair, you know, and Dr. Bygfee-Well, you see, my dear

madam, I am a very busy man. My time the Era and a new publication, the Era is not my own.

Mrs. Veneering—Say no more. In-

Thoroughly Posted.

Cigar dealer-Yes, I want a boy here Have you had any experience? Youthful applicant-Lots.

"Suppose I should mix up the price marks in these boxes, could you tell the good cigars from the bad ones?" "Easy 'nough."

'The wust cigars is in the boxes wot's

got the purtiest pictur's."

#### A Bootless Suspense.

From the New York Sun. Two hundred and sixty pairs of boots have been made for the Emperor of

Wh	01	10	sale Price	0 (	~	unnont	377	
					5			
Advanced—Oil Cassia, C	Casto	r O	il, Saffron, Turpentine. Flint Glassware, Al	Dec cohol.	line	ed—Gum Opium, Gum (	)pium	p.,
		-	1		77		-	=
ACIDUM.			Carb	12@	15	Antipyrin	1 35@1	1 40
Aceticum	8@		Chlorate, (po. 20) Cyanide	18(0)	20	Argenti Nitras, ounce	(0)	68
Benzoicum, German Boracie	80@1	30	Iodide	2 85@3	00	Arsenicum	380	40
Carbolicum	4000	45	Potassa, Bitart, pure	28@	36	Bismuth S. N	2 15@2	2 25
Citricum	55@	60	Potassa, Bitart, com	63	15	Calcium Chlor, 1s, (1/2s		
Hydrochlor	3@	5	Petass Nitras, opt Potass Nitras	80	10	11; 1/4s, 12) Cantharides Russian,	@	9
Nitrocum	10@	12	Prussiate	2500	98	po		75
Oxalicum Phosphorium dil	13(4)	20	Sulphate po	15@	18	Capsici Fructus, af	m.	18
Salicylicum1	40@1	80				" po B po Caryophyllus, (po. 28)	0	16
Sulphuricum1	1%@	5	RADIX.	200	0*	" Вро	@	14
Tannicum1	40@1	60	Aconitum			Caryophyllus, (po. 28)	23(0)	
Tartaricum	470	50	Anchusa	1500	20	Cera Alba S & F	500	55
AMMONIA.			Arum, po	0	25	Cera Flava	280	30
Aqua, 16 deg	300	5	Calamus Gentiana, (po. 15) Glychrrhiza, (pv. 15)	20@	50	Cera Alba, S. & F. Cera Flava Coccus Cassia Fructus Centraria Cetaceum Chloroform	@	40
" 18 deg	4(0)	6	Gentiana, (po. 15)	10@	12	Cassia Fructus	@	15
Carbonas	11@	13	Hydrastis Canaden,	1000	18	Cetacoum	0	10
Chloridum	12(0)	14	(po. 55)	@	50			
ANILINE.			Hellebore, Ala. po	1500	20	" squibbs	@1	00
Black2	00@2	25	Inula, po	15@	20	Unioral Hyd Crst	500001	75 1
Brown	80@1	00	Ipecac, po2	40@2	50	Chondrus	10@	12
Brown	45@	50	Iris plox (po. 20@22)	2500	30	Cinchonidine, P. & W German	100	20
Yellow	20003	00	Jalapa, pr Maranta, ¼s	@	35	Corks, list, dis. per	363	14
BACCAE.			Podophyllum, po	15(0)	18	cent	@	60
Cubeae (po. 1 601	85@2	00	Rhei	75@1	00	Creasotum	0	50
Juniperus	8@	10	" cut	75@1	95	Creta, (bbl. 75)	5@	5
Xanthoxylum	25(0)	30	Spigelia	480	53	" prep	8@	
BALSAMUM.			Sanguinaria, (po 25)	(a)	20	" Rubra	@	8
Copaiba	65@	70	Serpentaria	30@	35	Crocus	35@	
Peru	@1	30	Senega	75@	80	Cudbear	@	
Terabin, Canada	4500	50	Similax, Officinalis, H	@	20	Cupri Sulph Dextrine	100	9
Tolutan	100	-	Scillae, (po. 35)	1000	12	Ether Sulph	68@	70
CORTEX.			Symplocarpus, Fœti- dus, po		(	Emery, all numbers		8
Abies, Canadian		18	dus, po	@	35	" po	@	6
Cassiae		11 18	Valeriana, Eng. (po.30)	@	25	Ergota, (po.) 45 Flake White	40@	
Cinchona Flava Euonymus atropurp		30	" German Zingiber a	100	15	Galla	12@	23
Myrica Cerifera, po		20	Zingiber j	220	25	Gambier	7@	8
Prunne Virgini		12	•			Gelatin, Cooper	(m)	90
Quillaia, grd		12	SEMEN.	_		" French	40@	60
Sassafras		1%	Anisum, (po. 20)	100	15	Glassware flint, 75 & 1	0 per	
Ulmus Po (Ground 12)		10	Apium (graveleons)	400	6	cent, by box 70 less	9@	15
EXTRACTUM.			Bird, 1s	1200	15	Glue, Brown	13@	25
Glycyrrhiza Glabra	24@	25	Cardamon1	00@1	25	Glycerina	22m	25
" DO		99	Corlandrum	1000	12	Grana Paradisi	@	15
Haematox, 15 lb. box	11(0)	12	Cannabis Sativa	31/2(0)	00	Humulus	25(a)	40
" 18	1400	15	Chenopodium	100	12	Hydraag Chlor Mite	0	70

½8... 16@ 17 Dipterix Odorate Ox Rubrum @ 85 Ammoniati.. @1 05 Unguentum. 45@ 55 enugreek, po. Lini ..... Lini, grd, (bbl. 4 ).. Lobelia.... Pharlaris Canarian . . FLORA. SPIRITUS Anthemis Matricaria Juniperis Co. O. T. FOLIA. Saacharum N. E... Spt. Vini Galli Vini Oporto Vini Alba... Cassia Acutifol, Tin-nivelly..... ..... 25@ 28 A!x. 35@ 50

66 50 C. Co 2. Co Salvia officinalis, 148 SPONGES. Florida sheeps' wool Acacia, 1st picked...
2d "...
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sifted sorts. doz ..... 1 10 Picis Liq., quarts pints ... 

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" Vini Rect. bbl. @2 15
2 05) ... @2 15
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1 60%1 70 trated circulars in each case. Rubber stamp and 2 75%3 00 self-inking pad **free** with your first order through jobber. Special directions for building up a large trade with every shipment. Our new circular, "Hog Cholera—Cause, Cure and Preventive," is attracting universal attenti Contains the most scientific and practical facts in regard to this terrible disease, and only known positively successful treatment. Gives valuable information in regard to swine-raising for large profit. See other circulars for all kinds of stock. The facts contained in thes circulars are worth many dollars to every enterprising farmer or stockman. obbers for their special circular "TO THE TRADE," for full information in reg ber stamp-free-and also our GRAND CASH PRIZES. See circulars for testimonials of reliable dealers from all parts of the country. This trade is about equally divided between druggists, general dealers and grocers. A good trade for one insures a satisfactory trade for the other. Order at once, save freight and commence turning your money every thirty or sixty days, at 71 per cent. profit.

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### The Michigan Tradesman

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.] moonshine madness. man-was mere

No, she could not believe it.

"No, Mr. Lawrence," she said after a few moments of this silent thought-conflict, "it cannot be. I am not the one for

At this moment a crowd of people. noisy and excited, came down a side street toward them. A fierce, burly negro, coatless and hatless, stood in the midst, a policeman on either side, each

with a hand on his shoulder.

The two turned away to avoid the crowd. Their conversation was inter-rupted, and in a few moments the girl's home was reached. Brief as was the in-terruption, however, it had sufficed for her to go over his proposal in her mind again, which resulted in still more deeply convincing her that he could never seriously intend to do so foolish a thing as his words implied. With that acquired sense of degradation upon her, she could not conceive of any sane man, so far above her as she considered Lawrence to be, doing anything so supremely ridicuous. Nor did she stop there. Womanlike, she went at once to extremes, and made a mountain of her mole-hill straight-She had been mistaken in him. He only meant to trifle with her. His compassion would not carry him through to the end, or if it did it would ultimately degenerate into contempt and loathing. She, therefore, resolved to end their acquaintance at once.

"I must tell you good-by now," she

He started. "You mean good-night," te returned. "Yes, I'll not detain you he returned. "No, I must tell you good-by," she re-peated. "It will be best for us not to

meet again. Had he been wise he would simply have acquiesced, for the time being at and gone about his business, trusting to the future to make all things right. But not being so endowed he still clung to hope, no doubt thinking her as easily moved as himself.

"Do not say that, Cle," he pleaded.
"Do not drive me from you. You will think better of it soon, and I will see you again. My happiness is at stake."

"And so is mine," she answered. "I must think of myself for once. No, it can never be, and you must now say

She ascended the short step and placed the key in the lock, turning it and throwing open the door.

"Good-by," she repeated, turning round upon him again with a little forced laugh. "Go home and get a good night's rest, and you will awake in the morning to thank your stars that you are still a free

She extended her hand toward him as she spoke, and he grasped it with fervor.
"Will nothing change you?" he wailed

"Nothing, Mr. Lawrence," she answered, "nothing. You have made a mistake; that is all. Good-by."

He saw at length that his case was hopeless. So, raising her hand to his lips, he kissed it passionately and went

Left to herself, Cle's mood became a serious one. The inevitable revulsion of feeling was there. She believed she had acted wisely, and yet-and yet she was compelled to own to a misgiving at her Now that he was gone, she began to think of him more tenderly. past took on a different hue. His friend-ship had been more precious to her than ship had been more precious to her final she thought. And his fear of her going back to the mill—that hateful mill—how tender of him! How considerate! What if he did really love her after all? What if he should still in the future? Could she, should she, ought she not to yield? Should she deny herself happiness when it was in her grasp? She whose periods of joy could be counted by days—nay, hours! People had married out of their People had married out of their station before and been happy; why not she? A woman's influence is not conshe? A woman's influence is not confined to any one sphere. Like the beams

buried hopes or happiness. That's why the sex love the dead so much.

However, it was all over now, and she must meet the fate she had herself invited. The future stretched before her dark and cheerless. There was no ray of hope in all the weary years to come. With her feeling of loneliness intensified a thousand-fold, she threw herself upon her couch and sought relief in God's "beloved sleep."

Once more Cle crossed the long bridge to the mill. Once more the whirling wheels and twisting cords and rattling little: spindles made a horrible accompaniment to all her daily thoughts and nightly dreams. From early morn till late at to all her daily thoughts and nightly dreams. From early morn till late at night the mill claimed her, and its shadow rested upon her through all the remaining time. She began to grow moody and austere. Small things which gave her pleasure before now lost all their beginning to think his sighing days were her pleasure before now lost all their over.

"No, I haven't," she answered stoutly. "Why should you think so, sir?" ow rested upon her through all the remaining time. She began to grow moody and usteries, and the state of the said, trying to fetch a sigh and failing. He was beginning to think his sighing days were her pleasure before now lost all their over.

"How much longer is what to last, and tone." "How much longer is what to last, and the state of the said, trying the said gently, letting her gaze meet his for a moment.

"What else do you call it, when you make me stay whole months away from I love you and want your love in return;

became in a few weeks almost as staid and methodical as the oldest employe. Trouble and toil mature one sooner than

The months passed away and the river began to look warm again. The slender crusts of ice along its shores and over its shallowest beds vanished and left were to shallow the same to shallow the same to shallow the sha shallowest beds vanished and left no trace. Winter's gray vail ascended, and He was almost certain now that she loved in its place summer's emerald robe drooped lovingly over the wooded islands the matter then and there but for the

one, to get up and breakfast before dawn and then go out under the pale stars or icy moon and cross the river to the dread-out of the difficulty, he at length hit upon ful mill. It was almost as bad as not going to bed at all. Some of the hands, there were doubts. When feeling in his in fact, seemed not to do so. There was one in particular, a shriveled-up, bent he had abstracted at the same time two old woman named Mrs. Slydenstricker, who had a tall, shuffling grandson, nick-which were no other than tickets to a named "Dutchy," both of whom used to certain entertainment to come off the fol-call her regularly every morning about lowing Monday night at a church in the four o'clock, until, in consequence of their coming one bitterly cold morning cajoled and teased into buying them by at three, she quarreled with them and forbade their coming any more. They would get to the mill long before it was opened, and have to stand out in the cold; but, so great was their fear of being late and risking a discharge, they turned out just as early every morning, sometimes arriving nearer midnight than sunrise. They had no clock, and were never able to buy one.

the pretty little daughter of his landlady. He broached the subject to Cle, and begged the favor of her company. At going to be pitied by him. All of her old doubt and suspicion flashed up in an instant.

"Did I not tell you," she exclaimed, half stopping and turning toward him, nothing strange about her refusal whattended as she would be with Lawrence. There was arriving nearer midnight than sunrise. They had no clock, and were never able to the pretty little daughter of his landlady. He broached the subject to Cle, and begged the favor of her company. At going to be pitied by him. All of her old doubt and suspicion flashed up in an instant.

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to buy one. seen nor heard from Lawrence, and she naturally supposed he had acquiesced in her wishes and was keeping out of the way. But in this she was vastly missing and that they would go into the lecture-room only, and could sit back near the door if she preferred it, and so on, she began to think better of it, and little. She was thoroughly angry. way. But in this sne was vasty missing taken. The very fault of his nature, its careless superficiality, had kept him from this. Easily shaken from any position himself, he imagined others might be as women.

on, sne began to think better of 14, and will the value of 15 and readily influenced. He had not let her see him, partly because he was fearful of offending her, and partly because he had not yet been able to make up his mind what course to adopt. It is paradoxical, but true, that the less mind one has the

onger it takes to make it up.

However, he at length got that refractory organism in shape and resolved upon a line of conduct. In pursuance of it he stationed himself on the bridge one Sat-urday afternoon, with the intention of waiting until Cle should come along on her way home, which she would of course to earlier that day than usual.

He beguiled the time of waiting in vatching the traps then scattered along

thought.

It ended in her agreeing to go if he vatching the traps then scattered along the line of the bridge, but since removed, being rewarded now and then with the sight of a floundering captive. He knew very little about fish, in their natural tate at least, which was the cause of a great humiliation befalling him. Having just observed a diminutive one safely stranded on the bars of the trap he was watching, he turned to a tall, weather-beaten, fishy-eyed old fellow standing pleasure his presence brought her! near, with a blaze of red hair all about his face, and asked him what kind of fish it was.

"It's a putch" (perch), the old man replied, ejecting a jill of tobacco-juice on the trap; "they're jes' beginnin' ter

"Run! How run?" Lawrence asked. The old man gazed at him silently a moment, spat again, then turning slowly on his heel grunted, "Headfo'most, you

fool," and walked off. Lawrence felt as if he had made a bad beginning, so he abandoned the traps and their finny fruit and confined his attention to less uncertain things. He felt, as all of us have at times, that the cost of knowledge is far too dear.

At length he descried Cle coming over the bridge. Several other girls were with her. As in their freshly-gained freedom they felt a little elated, they were conversing together with some animation, and consequently she did not observe Lawrence until they were almost upon

trolled herself and walked steadily on. He raised his hat as she came up, and wished her good evening. She returned his salutation, and when she saw his purpose to join them, introduced him in a

had to be broken by himself.

"No, I haven't," she answered stoutly.

"Am I still to be mistrusted and treated as an enemy?" he asked in an injured so she asked, very demurely:

was, with great inconsistency, blaming him for staying away so long; but he stick.

you. My life has been too rough, and I should be out of place in a higher station. I am not lady enough to be the wife of a gentleman. You have spoken hastily, and will think better of it to-The lamps went out with the winter.

The 'lighting-up' season is disliked by the operatives more than any other feature of their employment. It was no light thing for Cle, in more senses than light thing for Cle, in more senses than a light thing for Cle, in more senses than a light thing for Cle, in more senses than a light thing for Cle, in more senses than being much a term of the mistance and magnify his slightest word or action, only a few feet behind them. And, indeed, it was too bad. He had looked forward to this meeting with great impalate the mistance and magnify his slightest word or action, only a few feet behind them. And, indeed, it has,' she quickly rejoined. "Many have been poisoned and many have been killed by it! I feel that it has almost done both for me," she added wearly.

o buy one.

During all this time Cle had neither church, and that it was not a fashionable church, and that few people were likely

"I'm afraid I cannot go," she said.

"I have nothing to wear."

He laughed at the trite excuse "That will not make any difference," he said; "though I know you exaggerate the trouble. In fact, it might be an advantage. Should they conclude to remember the foreign heathen as usual, they won't shove the contribution-box at and won by trifles just as light yet force-

to be very good friends again, she

would promise not to be ashamed of her when they got there. He answered assuringly and with a jest, and her home being near by this time, he bade them all "Good afternoon," and went off whist

What a contrast was this parting with the last! And how had her resolves, and sorrows, too, all passed away before the

Lawrence was punctual the next Monday evening, and they went off to the church in high glee. If the services were to have anything of a devotional nature about them, these two, at least, were not likely to profit much therefrom. He was She had exaggerated the difficulty She looked neat enough for anybody to go anywhere with, he thought. She had made the most of what she had, sitting up nearly all night to put in here and there a few fresh touches. She could easily have spared herself the trouble, however, if not the gratification, for anything she might have worn would have been perfection in his eyes.

The entertainment, which consisted of eadings, recitations and music, was like all of its kind, and may be described in a few words: The singing was first bad then good; that is to say, severely scien-tific renditions of difficult operatic exhim. She started and changed color, but mindful that she was not alone, concores by delightful little heart-thrilling ballads, which took away the gloomy feeling the former had left, at least upon the more ignorant and consequently larger portion of the audience. The readings and recitations were characterized by the usual daring originality of there? The crimson tide that all at once station before and been happy; why not she? A woman's influence is not completed to any one sphere. Like the beams of the sun, it irradiates and warms other worlds than its own.

She put her hands before her eyes and rocked mournfully in her chair. Tears trickled through her fingers. Never she to tery well accustomed to such gained her grandmother's death had she felt so miserable or so lonely. Her heard's secret at last revealed itself. A despairing sob escaped her, and the words came from the broken accents:

"Yes, I love him: I love him in the fore one of despair. He was gone. She had voluntarily driven him away. There was no help for it now. She must live on as best she could—alone! Oh, why is it that the knowledge of what is good for us comes so late, and of what is evil comes so soon? Why could she not have known her love fore? And how was it now, when she had repelled him with ease, almost its ofference, that her heart lay supine before? And how was it now, when she had repelled him with ease, almost its ofference, that her heart lay supine before? And how dearly had the knowledge of what is evil comes so soon? Why could she not have known her love here of the own poor nature. And how dearly had the knowledge of what is evil comes on long. The was not had repelled him with ease, almost its ofference, that her heart lay supine before? And how was it now, when she knowledge of what is evil comes so soon? Why could she not have known her love here the countries of the sincerity of his profession, had seed the since the sincerity of his profession, had we revised the usual diversified types of manylog the pool had the since the usual diversified types of manylog the pool had the profession, had we revised the usual diversified types of manylog the pool in them, introduced to such a suitable to such a suitable to such a suitable to the control of the sincerity of his profession, had we had the profession had been been and the profession h

"Are you?" he asked quizzically. His mood was changing. He had noted the slight shade of grief and concern in her voice, and it had deprived him of much of both.

"Yes, I am—very angry," she repeated. "I told you it would be better for us not to meet again and thought you had arread to meet again, and thought you had arread to meet again. The locality was a single property of the audience.

All this was of course very pleasant to Cle, and she appeared alone. They went on together over the bridge. "How much longer is this to last, Cle?" who much longer is this to last, Cle?" be said, when preliminaries were over. "Don't you see that I am miserable and —" with a comical glance at his wounded arm—"badly damaged besides? Tell me the silvery moonlight. The locality was to meet again, and thought you had agreed the silvery moonlight. The locality was what I am to expect."

"I don't doubt it," she answered. He saw by the way she spoke that she ble without you?" He flicked spitefully marry me."

tire of one so far beneath you as I am."
The shadow of the mill was still upon

her, but doubt had paled and was passing slowly away.
"Still the old storyd" he exclaimed. "You are thinking of the mill. It is al-

ways the mill. What has the mill done? Has it poisoned anybody? Has it killed

He was touched. "Then why did you

go back to it?" he said earnestly: "there was no need." "Indeed, there was need," she replied;

'I could not starve.' "You choose to forget," he said, "that there was a way out of it. But I must submit. I told you, though, that you would regret it. You had better have listened to me."

It was an unfortunate speech. are people to whom "I told you so." must never be said, and Cle was precisely

excited your pity? I did not—I do not kissed her once, twice, thrice want to be pitied. I went of my own GEO. W

No young man can play the paternal to a young woman with success, and Lawerence signally failed.

"I do not want to be pitied," she reiterated. "I can do that for myself. Let us go home." It is of such stuff that lovers' quarrels are made—light as air and yet as ponder-able. But many a battle has been lost

was vastly improved. They were getting standing the bright promise of their setting out, the return home and subsequent parting was shadowed over by the same clouds of doubt and mistrust and pre judice as before.

> "Go up to the spining-room," said the nanager of the weaving department Cle one day, several weeks after this, and tell Mr. Chesley to send a man down here to help me fix some machinery. Tell him a new hand will do, as I only

> want some lifting done.' Cle performed the errand and returned

to her work. She was mechanically tending her loom, her well-trained fingers needing no directing sense, and allowing her thoughts to dwell upon the drama of her life, when suddenly the fall of some heavy body. followed by a cry of pain, startled her out of her revery. She turned to see what the matter was, and at the farther end of the room beheld the manager stooping over a piece of frame-work some sort, and attempting to lift it, while a knot of operatives was quickly gathering around him. She stopped her loom and went forward also. When she reached the spot the manager had lifted the beam aside, and was engaged in examining the arm of a man sitting on the loor. She drew nearer, and looking over the shoulder of the women in front of her beheld-Lawerence!

Yes, it was he, and blood was flowing from his arm to the ground. She grew sick and faint, and, turning away, sat

lown unnoticed. Presently she saw the men go out and the crowd of operatives slowly disperse to their work. She returned to her own, but without any sense of what she was doing She was dazed and bewildered.

to meet again, and thought you had agreed to it."

"Which was the reason you did not refuse to notice me on the bridge," he rejoined, looking slyly at her as he said it. She turned away her head. He had guessed the truth—she was glad to see him. But he must not know it.

"Haven't you missed me, Cle—just a little?" he whispered, seeing that the silence which succeeded his last remark had to be broken by himself.

the silvery moonlight. The locality was very quiet, and Lawrence pitched upon it as the battle-ground of his fate. Apparently there was little prospect of much of an engagement.

"Cle," he began, "you know why I have sought this opportunity?"

"No, I do not," she murmured, though the pale moonlight could never have given the ruddy tint to her cheek which glowed the ruddy tint to her cheek which glowed silence which succeeded his last remark had to be broken by himself.

"And have I not told you I cannot?

ago, Cle. You have changed your mind since."

"How do you know I have changed my mind. sir?'

"Oh, I do not know, but I believe you have. Surely you have tried me enough! "But what if I still hold to my decis The cat could neither kill the

mouse nor let it go.
"You cannot, Cle! you cannot!" he "For God's sake do not torture

thought he could be, for though she loved or perhaps because of it, she had read his nature long ago and knew that it was not a deep one. But love works wondrous changes in the human heart, and we need never be surprised at any of its manifestations. Divine love is the one thing omnipotent, but human affect

on comes next nearest it. "Would it please you very much if I consented?" she asked, glancing shyly aside over the bridge at the ruddy spring current rushing under it.

"Would it" The accent expresse

"And you will not be ashamed of meither—of my poverty and—the mill?" "Your shame-if shame it be-is min I share it," he returned.

"Then—I consent—William. grant you may never regret it!" Heedless of his wounded arm, he tool her to his heart there on the bridge and GEO. W. CHILDS.

Here, There and Everywhere.

Farm mortgages in Nebraska aggre gate \$150,000,000.

The co-operative banks of Massachuetts have 28,000 co-operative members Brockton, Mass., last year turned out on an average about forty-five pairs of shoes per minute for 300 days of ten hours each.

The wool clip last year was under 269,000,000 pounds, against 331,000,000 for the year before. The cotton crop is about the same.

Within ten years nearly half the rolling mills iu New England have gone out of use. The number has increased in the West and Southwest.

Denver, Col., is holding out big induce ents to the corporation that will establish a shoe factory according to plans formulated by a party of enterprising

Of the 45,000,000 or more cattle in the Inited States, Texas is estimated to have 4,724,053, the value of which reaches the um of \$66,518,860. There are more cattle in Texas than any other state, but, in ralue New York, Illinois and Iowa lead

It is estimated that the present pop ulation of the United States is 64,000,000 The total increase is said to be 100,000 nonth, exclusive of immigration, and last year the increase by immigration was 518,000. At this rate the next census, which will be taken in July, 1890 will show about 67,000,000.

### HARDWOOD LUMBER.

The furniture factories here pay as fo		
dry stock, measured merchantable, m	ill cu	lls
out:		
Basswood, log-run13		
Birch, log-run	00@16	00
Birch, Nos. 1 and 2	@22	00
Black Ash, log-run14	00@16	00
Cherry, log-run	00@35	00
Cherry, Nos. 1 and 250		
Cherry, Cull	@12	00
Maple, log-run	00@13	00
Maple, soft, log-run11	00@13	00
Maple, Nos. 1 and 2	@20	00
Maple, clear, flooring	@25	00
Maple, white, selected	@25	00
Red Oak, log-run20	00@21	00
Red Oak, Nos. 1 and 224		
Red Oak, 1/4 sawed, 6 inch and upw'd .38		
Red Oak, 1/4 sawed, regular30		
Red Oak, No. 1, step plank	@25	00
Walnut, log run	@55	00
Walnut, Nos. 1 and 2	@75	00
Walnuts, cull	@25	00
Grey Elm, log-run	00@13	05
White Aso, log-run14		
Whitewood, log-run20		
White Oak, log-run	00@18	00
White Oak, 1/4 sawed, Nos. 1 and 2 42	00@43	00



STANTON, SAMPSON & CO. Manufacturers, Detroit, Mich.

## TIME TABLES. Grand Rapids & Indiana. GOING NORTH. Arrives.

raverse City & Mackinaw	11:30 8 111
From Cincinnati	
For Petoskey & Mackinaw City3:55 p m	5:00 p m
Saginaw Express11:30 a m	7:20 a m
" "10:30 p m.	4:10 p m
Saginaw express runs through solid.	
7:00 a. m. train has chair car to Traverse Ci	tv.
11:30 a. m. train has chair car for Petoskey	and Mack-
naw City.	
5:00 p. m, train has sleeping car for Pet	oskev and
Mackinaw City,	
GOING SOUTH.	
	7:15 a m
Cincinnati Express	
Fort Wayne Express10:30 a m	11:45 a m
Cincinnati Express 4:40 p m	5:00 p m
From Traverse City10:40 p m	
7:15 a m train has parlor chair car for C	incinnati.
5:00 p m train has Woodruff sleeper for Cir	cinnati.

5:00 p.m. train nas Woodruff sleeper for Cincinnati. 5:00 p.m. train connects with M. C. R. R. at Kalams of or Battle Creek, Jackson, Detroit and Canadia oints, arriving in Detroit at 19:45 p.m. Sleeping car rates—31:50 to Petoskey or Mackinav ity; 82 to Cincinnati. Muskegon, Grand Rapids & Indiana. at Bridge street depot 7 minutes late C. L. Lockwood, Gen'l Pass. Agent

Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee.

6:50 a m 10:20 a m 10:30 a m 10:30 a m 3:50 p m 10:55 p m

## RINDGE, BERTSCH & CO.,

## BOOTS and SHOES

Boston Rubber Shoe Co... 12, 14 & 16 Pearl Street, Grand Rapids, Mich.

## W. STEELE Packing and Provision Co. GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

Fresh and Salt Beef, Fresh and Salt Pork, Pork Loins, Dry Salt Pork, Hams, Shoulders, Bacon, Boneless Ham, Sausage

> of all Kinds, Dried Beef for Slicing. LARD

trictly Pure and Warranted, in tierces, barrels, half-bbls., 50 lb. cans, 20 lb. cans, 3, 5 and 10 lb. pails

Pickled Pigs' Feet, Tripe, Etc.

Our prices for first-class goods are very low and all goods are warranted first-class in every instance. When in Grand Rapids, give us a call and look over our establishment. Write us for

## Thompson's

## TIGER

## COFFEE.

Sold only by J. H. THOMPSON & CO.,

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Dressed Beef

-- AND MUTTON--

Can be found at all times in full supply and at popular prices at the branch houses in all the largger cities and is retailed by all first-class butchers.

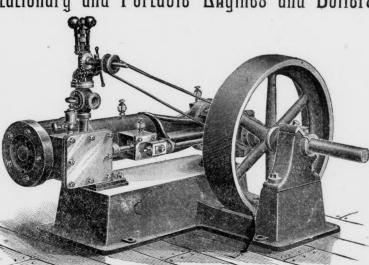
The trade of all marketmen and meat dealers is solicited. Our Wholesale Branch House, L. F. Swift & Co., located at Grand Rapids, always has on hand a full supply of our Beef, Mutton and Provisions, and the public may rest assured that in purchasing our

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