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Into the face of shoes that lace
They put a tongue
Narrow and thin,
And, though 'tis long, it has no song
Or word to say,
But finds a way
To be of use—
Saves from abuse
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As thro' the world on foot you're whirled In mud or snow By lane or street, This leather tongue, so tough and long, Tho' deaf and dumb, As oyster mum,
Keeps from the dirt
Or sidewalk spurt,
Your tender feet.

No baggy gore makes ankles sore
Or breaks away
Whene'er it will.
Stayed by a lace across its face
Supple and strong,
This voiceless tongue
H'des sock or skin,
And all within
Keeps well in place.

The tongues that talk and never walk,
But are for sale,
Have each a voice
To tell their tale, though oft of stale
Or ribald tone,
The silent one,
Tho' seldom still,
Obeys your will
Without a choice.

THE PRUDHOMME PRIDE.

Bayville wondered what the Prudhommes lived on. Some people said it was their pride. Yet one would think there could not be a great deal of that One would suppose that must have melted away almost as fast as the prop-

erty.

The fine sweep of lawn, its elms cut down, had been sold before Judge Prudhoome died to pay his sons' debts. The stately, box-alleyed garden had been cut through by the railroad. The full-length portrait of old Governor Prudhomme had been "parted with." To be sure, it had been bought by the State, and was to hang in the State Capitol—not at all an Confectionery, Millinery and ordinary business transaction, Mrs. Prudhomme said. Most of all, James Prudhomme had come home, and he was, cer tainly, not a thing to be proud of.

Pride, however, lives on a meager diet. If the Prudhommes lived on pride, and pride lived on the faded glories of the Prudhommes, it may have been a sorry story, but it may also have been a

true one.

The old house certainly kept up its dignity, standing with its great wings and Mount Vernon front in the dreary solitude of a commonplace modern street. Long lines of portraits still hung in the Brocade gowns, which had stood before kings, and slippers which had danced with Washington and Lafayette, glorified the garret. There was believed to be silver of untold value in the house, and china in the deep, shady closets which it was simply distracting to think of.

Mrs. Prudhomme, or "Madame," as she enjoyed being called, though whitehaired and faded, still carried her head like a goddess, as she did when she came ilies. Even now, on her rare appearances in the streets, obsequious Bayville—obsequious, though critical—bowed low before the old ark of a carriage, ignoring the fact that coachman and steed were Mike, the grocer, and his yellow nag, hired for the occasion. Many persons even bowed to the carriage when nobody but poor James was within. And when Miss Rachel drove out they did more

than bow—they smiled.
Miss Rachel, however, seldom did lrive out. She liked better to walk. Every morning she stepped briskly down beyond. Once she had been seen running in the garden with her little dog for company. But that indiscretion was not repeated. Such behavior, Madame Prudhomme said, was highly unbecoming a young woman over twenty-five years old. And so it were Mes Packel black indiscretions are day he found her alone, and she was smitten suddenly with sore dismay?

Miss Rachel was not experienced in this feeling; but she recognized it. She had had it once before, in her boarding-school days, when the handsome young fether met them with the carriers in a second content of the proper outfitting outfit in the proper outfit in the proper outfitting outfit in the proper outfit in the p And so it was, Miss Rachel blushingly

confessed, and ran no more. The evenings, and indeed the days, were chiefly passed in the sober old drawing-room with James, if he hap-pened to be at home, stretched on the sofa where Washington had once sipped coffee, and Madame Prudhomme stately by the fireside, reading or dropping stitches in her perennial afghans. There was little conversation. James never talked. Rachel's little comments on Bay-ville topics did not interest her mother. After the daily paper had been read, there was not much of common interest

Madame Prudhomme clicked her needles and thought, not of her work, but of those painful gaps, those dropped stitches that fifty hurrying years had the day could scene to mend.

"I left him there last week," said he should marry her, now he'd gone so far. He's a young goose! And here's all Baysaid. "You stitches that fifty hurrying years had left, and nobody could stop to mend.

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voyage to the Islands, from which he for answer.

One other person in Bayville had been tency and marry his cousin Jane. In
as ignorant as Rachel of the current gos
daughter caring for one of these townspeople?"

But Madame Prudhomme dropped the

stead of that, neither he nor the compe- sip. Mr. Newman, the millionaire, occu-

Madame Prudhomme forgot to sigh. This whereabouts. It was in a puzzled and Madame Prudhomme forgot to sigh. This little maiden had come late to her mother—a November daisy, a kindly afterthought of heaven. To be sure she was very little like the other Prudhommes—not much more than a daisy is like a Victoria Regia. But then she was always there looking you brightly in the farther.

whereabouts. It was in a puzzled and mind, most undertain condition of mind, most undertain condition of business, that he lifted the knocker of the old Prudhomme house the day after James' return. He had learned enough to lead him to make like a Victoria Regia. But then she was always there looking you brightly in the farther. always there looking you brightly in the face. She made you think of spring.
She was "capable," too. She read well.
She picked up the dropped stitches. She she knew to she kn was Rachel!

was Rachel!

If it had not been for James, even these faded autumnal years of the Prudhommes might have been peaceful years. But there was James, an obtrusive, a sorrowful fact. If he had practiced evil for himself alone, Miss Rachel thoughtif he had merely gone through the very slim bank account and driven her to her wits' ends for the daily family suppliesshe could have borne it better.

But he did not confine himself to these mischiefs. With the attractions and graces of a gentleman, with the weight of his honorable name and his superior lately. He's been rather wild, I'm years, with his generosity and good felafraid. I've neglected him, I'm afraid. lowship, he easily gathered about him a But, to tell the truth, I came chiefly to beyy of admiring young men, the sons of the rich business men of modern Bay-ville. He could not talk to his mother has been annoying you in any way—if old, but she had never had so good a time in her life. It was a trifle dreary and sister, but he could keep a roomful or troubled you in any way, why, I've of these youths in breathless interest or ecstatic laughter an entire night.

or troubled you in any way, why, I've for an instant going into the drawing-room alone; but the host stood near the door, and himself took her to his sister, ecstatic laughter an entire night.

It grieved Miss Rachel to see these young men drawn into her brother's idle, gross and evil ways. She set herself to think what she could do about it. Many an elegant little supper she contrived, at the risk of several family dinners, that she might at least keep the party for a time in a sweet atmosphere and an inno-cent house. She was much younger than James, and a good deal afraid of him. But in the face of his wrath and of her mother's proud displeasure, she would sometimes have her brother's callers shown into the drawing-room, and keep them busy through a long evening with music, chat or a game of whist.

Miss Rachel felt particularly sorry about Charley Newman, whom she had known since they both were children. They had been at Sunday-school together, and a bowing acquaintance had since been kept up, though until of late they seldom met. Young Newman's father was the richest man, and many persons would have added the best man, in Bayville. And Rachel believed her old playmate to be good-hearted and incent, though just now a little wild and thoughtless.

Oftener and oftener Rachel invited Char-ley in when he came to the house, and more and more cordial she became Madame Prudhomme was chillingly tolerant. She did not approve of these upstart families. Mr. Newman she supposed was a respectable man, an invento home a bride fifty years ago, bearing upon it the honors of two proud famions, and she wondered Rachel encour aged him in it.

Still Charley Newman came and came and still Miss Rachel grew cordial and delightful. She went for a sleigh-ride with him and her brother. She coaxed them to take her to "Pinafore," instead with him and her brother. She coaxed them to take her to "Pinafore," instead of going off with a so-called shooting party. Once or twice she wrote a note to her old playmate, arranging for some were those that came to her long ago

Toward spring two distant cousins of her father came for a stay of a week to to her old playmate, arranging for some

would have carried a basket on her arm, if her mother had allowed it. Sometimes of an afternoon, when her mother was busy with Trollope's latest story, and James was out of mischief, Miss Rachel would stray off quite alone into the country and up the hill for a far view of the beautiful bay and the sea beyond. Once she had been seen running in the garden with her brother had discouraged neither the hopes of the what those hopes might be till one summer day he found her alone, and she was

newspaper announcement which took all Bayville's breath away:

"In Littleton, September 1. Charles Newman, of Bayville, to Miss Flossie Brown, of Little-

"that it makes no sort of difference to me the little woman was quite determined ways. Her hasbank, who can have a special reason this best years playing dominoes at a dull, little German bath, had nothing to call him home. They what anybody else says, of my affairs.

"But, mamma, dear," she began, "But, matter at all, but, the property of the property of the property of the little woman was quite determined to go.

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John—the less said about him the better. He was dead now.

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I don't understand this matter at all; but I know this—that the opinions and beliefs of the young men of your acquaints.

"But, mamma, dear," she began, "there is a special reason this time. Do you know?—I have never told you, beliefs of the young men of your acquaints. John—the less said about him the better. He was dead now.

James—here he was on the sofa, come home again.

Happy Charles and Christina died roung.

Joseph was shipwrecked on that last program to the Islands from which he for anywar.

tency came, and Jane lived ten years and died.

At the last name on her list—Rachel—little of late of his son's pursuits and go to that party?

"What are you going to wear if you go to that party?"

Rachel saw Mr. Newman coming. She knew very well the tall and portly form; curiously-set gem that sparkled in its she knew the fringe of grayish hair fall-ing beneath his hat, and she knew the bald spot that was under the hat. The families had long been neighbors in church, and, though she had scarcely exflowers and the dimples that seemed changed twenty words with this man in always freshly bubbling up on her bonher life, she felt on quite intimate terms nie countenance. Mike, with his face, it had looked pleasantly acted as coachman, and Madame Prud-

seem to be upon my own business. My liant dressing-room among the handmaids son has been so much with your brother, of the house of Newman, and I hope she perhaps I can get a little light here. I may be shriven for the lies she told about don't know what Charley has been doing her family's greatness and the magnifisay to you, Miss Rachel, that if my son

there is nothing for me to pardon. It is all my fault—what passed between us, And before that, I am afraid— Charley is easily led, and my poor brother, you know—"

"Yes, I know, I know," said the good her through the great conservatories, man, soothingly. He could not bear to see this shadow of grief and shame on Rachel's fresh face. "I know; we mustn't judge too harshly. We mustn't ful professor. It was a distinguished forget that there's only One who sees the whole life. Now, were you going to tell and of science and women of high standme a little more about that other, my ing were proud to know this man of act-

blushes flying about her face, and good kindly little jokes, his infectious cheer-Mr. Newman was by turns so very sorry iness; and when Miss Prudhomme's carfor Charley and so charmed with the narrator that his own countenance was quite riage was announced, and the stabby old establishment stood exposed among grin-

this marriage-"Well, we'll do the best we can about home she had to pinch herself hard to the forgiving," he said, with something make sure that she was not a young girl between a laugh and a sigh. "And now about this young couple. I shall start twenty-seven years old." this afternoon to catch them, and we must make the best of it—make the best turned to its usual calm. Madame Prud-

postman brought Miss Rachel a letter: MY DEAR MISS PRUDHOMME-I have found our MY DEAR MISS PRUDHOMME—I have found our young people, and I think you will be glad to know that after a talk with each I feel much relieved about them. The little girl seems sweettempered and affectionate—just seventeen—and she is very pretty. Charley had made arrangements to go into business here, but has now decided to go home and take a position in my office. The young people will live with me for the present. If you should feel inclined to give my little daughter the pleasure of your acquaintance, I should take it very kindly of you. Yours sincerely, John Newman.

had had it once before, in her boarding-school days, when the handsome young minister fell at her feet and implored. And so, half an hour later, this other young man sadly went his way, and Rachel Prudhomme, twenty-seven years old, ran up stairs and cried—a sad lack of the Prudhomme pride! But love was sweet to the lonely little woman.

And the house stood waiting, a richly appointed dinner table gleamed at the end of the hall, and the choicest rooms of the house stood ready for their use. Charles Newman And then, how was Rachel to foresee—
to dream—what followed? The fortnight's hunting expedition—the desperate
flirtation with a pretty country girl—the
newspaper announcement, which took at were not a case of the prodigal son, it was certainly a case of the prodigal

homme examined them with a stately

homme examined them with a stately amazement.

"Really quite an elegant affair," she said. "You will have to send a refusal, I suppose. There's a little of that nice protegnages left in my secretary."

The ward filter ward from the filter way to right and left, admitted Mr. Newman, who, passing up the street, had heard the news.

The man of business stood for a time with head uncovered, considering. He

subject, and when she next took it up

"The garret will settle that," said

yielded a soft-shining satin of nameless tint. Over it fell lace that might have made a duchess weep, and the single upon her so many years.
"You will forgive my calling, Miss
Prudhomme," he said, "though it may faithful servant sat dazzled in the bril-

Rachel had never had so good a time in her life. She was twenty-seven years who was helping him welcome friends, and to the newly-married pair. He introduced to her a delightful professor, who told her about fossils, and "Yes, I know, I know," said the good then a gentle youth, who roamed with her through the great conservatories. dear? Or would you rather not?"

Rachel told the story with all her The host was everywhere, with his a study in light and shade.

"I hope you will forgive my thought-lessness," she finished. "I think Charley must have done so, and I do so hope this marriage—" a queen. Certainly Rachel never had so good a time in her life! And all the way

Life in the Prudhomme house now re-Prudhomme and Charley Newman seen together—on the streets, in the hotel porches, at the Prudhomme mansion.

It was a day or two after this that the lost together. It was a day or two after this that the lost together. It was a day or two after this that the lost together. It was a day or two after this that the lost together. It was a day or two after this that the lost together. up-stairs. Nothing more festive than a Sunday-school teachers' meeting ever took place in the drawing-room. Madame Prudhomme approved of church and Sunday-school, was glad to have Rachel attend them, and wished James would do so. Now and then a guest appeared of the order with which Rachel had been familiar from her childhood. "My name is Smith; my grandfather married a Prudhomme," was a formula well known to her. She knew how most quickly to Miss Rackel did not often get a letter.
There were the regular family bulletins from Regina, and now and then a few lines to herself personally from her discontinuous to her. She knew how most quickly to silence the inquirer by plunging him at once into the family documents. She knew on just what top shelf of a remote closet to place the genealogical relationship.

were those that came to her long ago her father came for a stay of a week to from her brother Joseph during his voyages. These she kept in a beautiful litteenly-seven years old, guess that Bayville, multiplying the sleigh-rides and "Pinafore," the visits and the notes, had this new letter two or three times she add own-stairs more than she had this new letter two or three times she lightly that the Production of the produc of proud delight; but, for the most part, the present, dull as it was, anxious and perplexed as it often was, interested her more than the misty past. As for the future, she seldom thought of that, though a general rosiness seemed to suffuse the horizon before her.

Trouble, however, new trouble, was in the immediate foreground. Late one afternoon a dingy, reluctant

country wagon, covered with a black cloth and followed by an increasing crowd of men and boys, passed through the business streets of Bayville and stopped before the police headquarters. Its burden, still covered with the black cloth, was slowly carried within, while the low-toned tidings ran through the crowd. It was James Prudhomme, shot, was certainly a case of the Power father.
father.
Shortly after, cards were issued for a wedding reception at the Newman's.
When Rachel's came, Madame Prud-keyman asymined them with a stately the ware asymined them with a stately the state of the probably, by his own, unsteady hand while hunting. The excited officials gathered over the body and consulted. They were much relieved when the

left, and nobody could stop to mend.
Daily she went over that catalogue which every mother carries next her heart.
Regina, John, James, Christina, Charles, Joseph—at every name there
Regina, John, James, Christina, Charles, Joseph—at every name there Rachel, flushing up.

"Want to go? Rachel! You never did such a thing in your life. What are rest of Bayville, and speechless unlike von thinking of?"

Rachel sad speechless unlike all the control of the said when the said was the said when the said was the said when the said was the said w "I must tell her," thought Rachel. "I must certainly tell her something." For the little woman was quite determined took, and going to his office fil'ed it with bank notes as liberally as he dared, returning it to the dead man's pocket.

daughter caring for one of these towns- self perplexed about that roll of bills. It was far too large a sum, she thought,

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The Michigan Tradesman

AMONG THE TRADE.

GRAND RAPIDS GOSSIP.

M. E. Herrick has opened a grocery store at Crapo. Lemon, Hoops & Peters furnished the stock,

Ira Murtland has engaged in the grocery business at Cadillac. I. M. Clark & Son furnished the stock.

The corner store in the Miller block, on West Bridge street, is being refitted for the occupancy of a dry goods firm.

Wm. Kennedy has re-engaged in the grocery business at Cadillac. Amos S. Musselman & Co. furnished the stock.

G. H. Hobart has sold his grocery stock on Cherry street to Joseph Thibout and Louis A. Thibout, who will continue the business under the style of J. Thibout &

Wm. Kievit, for nine years past salesman for C. Stryker, has formed a copartnership with his brother, Benjamin, under the style of Wm. & Benj. Kievit, to engage in the grocery business at 425 Grandville avenue.

R. A. Schouten has removed his drug the jewelry business. stock from the corner of Hall and South Division streets to 602 South Division street. L. C. Phelps takes his old location, but does not succeed him in bus iness, as stated last week.

Mr. Speicher, of the firm of Roscoe & Speicher, at Mancelona, has formed a copartnership with O. E. Close under the style of Speicher & Co., to engage in the drug business at Mancelona. The Hazeltine & Perkins Drug Co. is putting up

J. Geo. Lehman has arranged to build a brick block on his lot adjoining the Miller block, on West Bridge street, 38x 80 feet in dimensions and three stories high. The first floor will be divided into will occupy with his grocery stock.

Geo. E. Howes has retired from the firm of Geo. E. Howes & Co., produce and commission dealers at 3 North Ionia street. The business will be continued at the same location by C. N. Rapp and C. B. Metzger, under the style of the Grand Rapids Fruit and Produce Co.

The Belknap Wagon and Sleigh Co. will change from coal to crude oil fuel as The company has gotten out a line of ice Bolza's jewelry store. wagons, a branch of the business the

AROUND THE STATE.

Holland-R. Dykstra will open a tin-

Paris-H. A. Cone has opened a boot

Kalamo

and shoe store. Ludington-M. B. Eoff has closed out

his grocery stock. Ironton-D. Galbraith has nearly com-

pleted his new store.

East Jordan-Dan Caton has engaged in the meat business.

the jewelry business.

Filertown-White, Friant & Co. opened their new store April 22.

Kent City-A. L. Power has arranged to put up a grain elevator.

Moline-Chas. Bowers and Olin Bera have opened a meat market.

Howard in the drug business.

Bellevue-Alfred Hare has bought the grocery stock of B. R. Holden.

Manistee-McReynolds & Booth have opened a confectionery store.

St. Johns-C. A. Danner has assigned

his jewelry and crockery stock.

closed out their grocery business.

Sunfield - Mrs. Ada Vandienan has opened a millinery establishment

Ionia-J. H. Van Ness has engaged in

the musical merchandise business. Bellaire—T. R. Dunson & Co. will

open a furniture store about May 1. Owosso-W. H. Bigelow has sold his

stock of drugs to John W. Kirtland. Levering-A. D. Loomis has re-engaged

in the grocery and provision business. Breckenridge-D. W. Breckenridge has

sold his hardware stock to Geo. Young. Ludington-Wm. J. Cushway succeeds Cushway & Co in the jewelry business.

Boyne City-A new drug store will shortly be opened in the Crysler building. | floor will be occupied by a stock of goods

gaged in the merchant tailoring business. Nashville-E. A. Bush has moved his shoe-shop into one of the Brady build-

Otsego-Ernest Hurspool has sold his interest in the feed store of Derhammer Mr. Skinkle, but continues the grocery

Filertown-Charles Nickman and Will before McFagen have bought the Eaton general

Lisbon-Thos. Cooley has closed out his grocery stock and retired from bus- April 16.

iness. Custer-Wm. H. Donaher succeeds up again. Donaher & Bertran in the grocery bus-

Bellaire-W. J. Nixon & Co. have added a stock of feed to their grocery business.

Woodland-Benson & Co. will carry a line of jewelry in connection with their

drug stock. Cadillac-C. J. Shaw now occupies the former stand of J. C. McAdam with a dry goods stock.

Brooklyn-A. P. Cook, President of an upholstery and repair shop. the A. P. Cook Co., dealers in general merchandise, is dead.

Clio-Decker & Shumway, dealers in general merchandise, have dissolved. Co. started up its sawmill April 18. F. W. Decker continues.

Charlotte-Seth Ketcham will build a thirty-five-foot addition to his building. occupied by Bretz Bros., to be used as a warehouse.

grocery stock to West & Barroughs and

Sam Spencer. and retail dealer in books and wall paper, April 22.

bought the Robert Posner hardware the grist mill.

business. Fennville-Raven & Swarts are suc-

essors to N. K. (Mrs. J. H.) Raven in the past year.

& Pierce has dissolved, C. B. Mann continuing the business. Hamilton - The blacksmith firm of

Labarge & Stoner has dissolved. Mr. Labarge continues the business. Traverse City-L. Palmer will move

his boot and shoe stock into the Levinson mill the coming season. building, which he recently purchased. Big Rapids—C. B. Lovejoy will remove his grocery stock from his present location to the building known as the old

Canada House. Grand Junction-John A. Wright will operate a shingle mill. transfer his furniture factory to this

is forthcoming. O. B. Pickett, the presiding genius in

days last week. residence which will eclipse anything in a few days.

else in the town. firm that succeeded M. B. Field in the for that purpose.

hardware business. put in under the boilers and in the forges. street to the store formerly occupied by same for ten years.

has gone to Lansing, where he will en-

gage in the boot and shoe business. Ashley-N. W. Draggett has sold his grocery stock to Geo. W. Scott, who will ing mill, to cost \$10,000, to include the continue the business. Mr. Draggett -C. M. Woodard is repairing

will engage in general trade at Carson Detroit-Newcomb, Endicott & Co. refused to prosecute Mary White, who "lifted" a wrap at their store recently,

and the girl has been released by the Hastings-Geo. Soule has purchased

an interest in the grocery stock of Phillips & Fuller. The new firm will do Big Rapids-Dan Finn has engaged in business under the name of Phillips, Fuller & Co.

his interest in the grocery firm of Bale trade. & Downs to his partner, who will continue the business under the style of Geo. S. Downs.

Hastings-S. A. Holmes' jewelry stock Alpena-F. L. Tupper succeeds Chas. was recently attached at the instance of four years. B. F. Norris & Co., of Chicago, but the

matter was subsequently adjusted and the attachment withdrawn. Detroit—Dudley & Fowle, furniture dealers, announce that they have made

enough money, and will retire from business soon, go to Europe for an extended Ludington-Robinson & Douglass have trip, and take life easy when they return.

Muir-J. H. Stevens, whose elevator was destroyed in the recent fire, will rebuild on a larger scale than before. C.E. Stevens, who saved about \$1,400 worth of stock, has re-engaged in trade in a vacant store.

Detroit-After paying \$9,882 to secured creditors and \$3,236 expenses, the Charles R. Richardson estate has \$6,002.27 remaining, which will make a dividend of 14% per cent. on a proved

indebtedness of \$40,565.48. South Grand Rapids-J. C. McKee is erecting a store building, 22x50 feet in dimensions, two stories high. The lower East Jordan-C. H. Maddaugh has en- and the upper story will be finished off

as a hall for meeting purposes. Mulliken-The report that E. L. Halladay had sold her grocery stock to A. F.
Skinkle was incorrect. She has engaged

the interest of the Eaton Rapids Manwho organize the society, as does also
the interest of the Eaton Rapids Manwho organize the society, as does also
the merchant who is to receive the patin the meat business in company with business in her own name the same as nine mills sawing for him, will remove him two bills—one to show his customers

MANUFACTURING MATTERS.

South Arm-Park's mill began work

gle & Lumber Co. is idle for want of logs. \$50,000.

Springport—The grist mill is to be remodeled.

oossibilities.

down indefinitely. Elk Rapids-The Elk Rapids Iron Co.

will begin work this week. Pentwater-Fred. Talland has opened

Charlevoix - The Michigan Shaved Shingle Co. is erecting a new mill.

the season's cut here at 550,000,000.

South Arm-Sweet's mill has commenced cutting lumber and shingles.

Hoytville-John Earthman has sold his mill has shut down for want of logs, South Kalamo-Fred Wilts has repaired Muskegon-A new lumber yard is to Jas. N. Bradford has begun the erec

paid out over \$100,000 for stock during his time to the new yard.

with no insurance.

tin and machine shop.

the paper and saw mills. South Boardman-J. W. Balcom has 20, 12 west, four miles north of this removed to Whittemore, where he will place. The output will be handled by

a roller mill is under advisement.

Menominee-A defective mud drum the three mills of the Kirby-Carpenter

Morenci-H. G. Pegg, the jolliest mer- has delayed the starting of the Girard Co. chant in the State, is building himself a Lumber Co.'s mill, but it will be at work Bay City-There are ten concerns here

Eaton Rapids-Major J. W. Rich is Jackson, will establish a distributing lumber annually. At the meeting held associated with E. F. Knapp in the new station here, erecting a large warehouse in Saginaw last week to take action rel-

Muskegon-G. C. Yonker has moved build another silk factory, the citizens State Commerce Commission to help soon as the necessary attachments can be his stock of boots and shoes from Pine having agreed to pay the taxes on the them out, and a petition was also sent to Rapids Presbytery. He was highly hon-

Maurice-L. D. Goss, who has carried employing fifty men, will increase its this class of goods imported, as it is held corporation had not cultivated hereto- on a general store here for several years, force to seventy-five or a hundred, and the rate is too low to enable American make forty or fifty carts per day.

> Sault Ste. Marie-Cody, Madden & firms. Cody have begun the erection of a planmanufacture of sash, doors and blinds. Hart-F. D. Johnson has completed a

place. It is designed to cut hardwood. Marilla - Chesboro & Farnsworth's

have converted their shingle mill into a tinue to play into the hand of sharpers, sawmill, having become thoroughly dis-deserting the tradesmen who have served first-class dealers. M. H. Treusch & Vermontville-Will M. Bale has sold gusted with the freaks of the shingle them faithfully for years-in too many

Manton - Lemmon & Furquhar are tearing up and moving their saw and shingle mill to Sutton's Bay, where they have a contract for the coming three or From the Howard City Record.

Charlotte—Geo. E. Woodbury has purting the week attempting to organize a chased the windmill and well business of society of the "Patrons of Industry,"

A man was in town a couple of days at the couple of the week attempting to organize a chased the windmill and well business of society of the "Patrons of Industry,"

chester will soon begin cutting a million dealers in a town to sell to members of the order at a small per cent. above cost, and a half of timber on the Bush mill the order at a small per contact and show his bills to customers, in their lands in Pineplains, which they pur- sary, to prove what the goods cost him. chased some time ago.

East Saginaw—The shingle mill of the organizers, as they make a neat profit out of the work—but a very poor thing begun operations. It has been exten- for everybody else, and those sively repaired, and its capacity in- severely alone prove themselves to be creased to 150,000 daily.

interest in the furniture stock of Gille- able pointers in the matter. We are glad land & Co. to Henry Strope, and has gone no business man of Howard City was to Portland, Oregon, to take charge of a roped into the scheme.

lumber and shingle mill. Whitehall-It has been decided to start the New York Mill again this season. It will be engaged on the logs of Industry is another scheme that is gotten R. W. Norris and Geo. E. Dowling, com- up to trap farmers who will be made to prising some 6,000,000 feet.

Eaton Rapids—Webster & Cobb succeed to the business of the Union Lumber Co., H. P. Webster having purchased make anything out of it; for they have

Tecumseh-A. W. Slayton, who makes ronage. We heard one man say branch offices in Chicago, Cleveland and and the other to remit by. Buffalo.

april 16.

Initure factories already in the field has
Ironton—The blast furnace has started stimulated the organization of a third minds that there is a false bottom to it. enterprise of the kind, which is being Muskegon-The Lewis L. Arms Shin- inaugurated with a capital stock of

Gilbert - Andrew Carlson has purchased the mill property owned by the Manton-A chair factory is among the late D. C. Collier and will continue the

manufacture of lumber. Dorr-Gray Bros.' grist mill has shut Menominee — The large mill of the Lynch. Ludington, Wells & Van Schaick Co. is Hy. Madden, formerly with Daniel now at work, having about two months' Lynch, is now working the city trade for supply of logs on hand. Considerable M. E. Christenson. improvements were made on the mill A. Rankin, of Manistee, has engaged during the winter.

Saginaw-Merrill & Ring will start a Blind Co., of Milwaudee. small crew soon to build camps and log Chas. M. Falls now carries the grips of Cheboygan—The Cheboygan Lumber rails, preparatory to starting logging op- Franklin MacVeagh & Co., the new deal erations early in the fall. They have having gone into effect on the 10th. Muskegon-Hon. L. G. Mason estimates put 9,300,000 feet into the Sugar River Henry Smith, tea buyer for W. F. by rail and broken camp.

Co. is thoroughly overhauling the mill Rapids. Muskegon-Blodgett & Byrne's saw- recently purchased of the Kellogg & L. C. Sandford, a commercial traveler Sawyer estate and expects to begin op- from Brooklyn, N. Y., died at the Wayne Cheboygan-Pelton & Reid will start erations about May 1. The company has Hotel, Detroit, on the 17th, of Bright's his meat business to Chas. Cooper and their sawmill the middle of this week. enough timber for a three-years' cut.

Jackson-Geo. D. Brown, wholesale his sawmill and will begin operations be opened here by W. D. Kelly & Co., tion of a house on his lot on James who will do a general jobbing business street, between Wealthy avenue and Hamilton-D. Randolph, of Lawton, in lumber, lath and shingles. Mr. Kelly Buckeye street, which he expects to have Mt. Clemens — Czizek & Co. have has bought C. & H. Harvey's interest in will retain his interest in the firm of ready for occupancy by June 10. Cheesman & Kelly, of which he is the J. C. Fennimore, founder and Supreme Blissfield-Slack & Smead Bros. have junior member, but will devote most of Counsellor of the United Commercial

Dunningville - Wm. Scott's sawmill their shingle mill on April 22, having informs The Tradesman that he will Muskegon-The clothing firm of Mann burned on the 17th. Loss about \$2,500, placed their entire product for the season. shortly make an effort to inaugurate a Eaton Rapids- F. J. Bromeling has handle factory was totally destroyed by city.

> will take charge of the Peterville grist merly occupied by the Fenton brewery. on May 1, taking Southern Michigan and Allegan-Crude oil will be used as onto the 1,000 acre tract of hardwood he tory. "Fred," as he is familiarly known, fuel by Streeter & Son in their boilers at recently purchased of Chas. Chick for will undoubtedly make his mark in his \$12,500. The mill will be located in town | chosen avocation.

Arthur Meigs & Co., of Grand Rapids. Lake Odessa-The organization of a Menominee-The mills of the Kirbyplace from Gobleville if a bonus of \$500 stock company to construct and operate Carpenter Co., A. Spies, the Bay Shore Chicago on their return from California Lumber Co. and Blodgett & Davis have on May 1, arriving in Grand Rapids about Detroit-Frank Howard & Co. is the all started up for the season. The total two stores, one of which Mr. Lehman the general store of M. V. Gundrum & style under which the lumber yard of cut will probably amount to 100,000,000 Co., at Leroy, was in town a couple of George Morley, assigned, will be run. feet, 70,000,000 of which will be done by Upper Peninsula, where he will spend a

> Ionia - The Bloomfield Oil Co., of shooks, consuming 30,000,000 feet of ative to the new classification, a petition Belding-The Richardson Silk Co. will was drafted and signed, asking the Interthe Secretary of the Treasury, asking his

The "Patrons of Industry" Again. "This reminds me of the time when the grangers first started," exclaimed a lumber mill for John B. Bevis, of Chi- jobber who caters to the co-operative tine are quite largely interested in the cago, located twelve miles east of this trade the other day, as he checked a set venture. of duplicate bills for a caterer to the Patrons of Industry. "What fools the cherry lumber owned by Conover & think they can beat the merchant at his result is not unexpected. There is a Nessen. Loss, \$3,000, with no insurance. own game. They might as well try to weaker feeling in wool twine and rope, beat the confidence man at the game but no one is able to give a reason for it. East Saginaw-Melchers & Nerriter with three cards." Yet the farmers concases leaving the merchant with old

accounts en his books.

THEY DID NOT BITE. A man was in town a couple of days E. J. Hill & Co., and will continue the same under the style of the Charlotte Windmill & Well Co.

Windmill & Well Co. Allegan-Arthur Marsh and Leon Chi- cluded an arrangement with one or more As it appears to the Record, so far as we East Saginaw-The shingle mill of have investigated, it is a good thing-for reased to 150,000 daily.

Morley—J. O. Gilleland has sold his which place can give other towns valu-

A FALSE BOTTOM.

The organization called the Patrons of nothing. Those who join agree to buy a specialty of basswood and has eighty- week that a merchant he knew went into to Detroit May 1, and intends opening and add 10 per cent. to the prices quoted, they had to pay a big price for goods and Manistee—The success of the two fur-had to pay the sharpers a fee besides. When a stranger presents anything of

> John E. Kenning sold 475,000 "Our Leader" cigars during the past year.

Gripsack Brigade

Frank Emery is seriously ill. W. P. Townsend, formerly on the road

to travel for the Smith Sash, Door &

McLaughlin & Co., of Chicago, spent Leroy-The Cutler & Savidge Lumber last Saturday among the trade of Grand

disease

Travelers of the United States-the East Saginaw-Wylie Bros. started secret order of the traveling fraternity-Fenton-On January 16, L. C. Gleason's council among the grip carriers of this

purchased an interest in J. B. Russell's fire. On the 18th the first handle was F. Ernest Stevens, who has been bookturned from his new factory, which was keeper for Jennings & Smith for several Peterville-Mr. Jecks, of Eaton Rapids. established in the brick building for- years, will go on the road for the house Carey-J.A. Haak is moving his sawmill Northern Ohio and Indiana as his terri-

Purely Personal.

H. Freeman, the Mancelona grocer, was in town Saturday

Chas, E. Olney and family will reach the 5th.

Wm. H. Hoops left yesterday for the couple of weeks among the patrons of Lemon, Hoops & Peters.

Geo. B. Caldwall has removed from engaged in the manufacture of box Greenville to this city and taken a position in the insurance office of H. F. Burtch. He will continue his local agency at Greenville for the present.

D. S. Liddle, the Tustin general dealer, was in town several days last week, in attendance on the meetings of the Grand Romeo—The Hill Road Cart Co., now aid in obtaining a higher rate of duty on to the Presbyterian General Assembly. ored by being designated as the delegate

which meets in New York next month. Dan Simpson, Secretary and General manufacturers to compete with Canadian Manager of the Big Ox Mining and Reduction Co., of Helena, is spending several days in the city for the purpose of interesting local capital in the enterprise. Geo. R. Mayhew and Dr. Chas. S. Hazel-

The Hardware Market. Barbed wire is without change. There mill burned April 15, with \$300 worth of farmers are," continued the jobber, "to is no decline in copper, although such a

> "Our Knocker" cigars are sold by all Bro. supply the trade.

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The Saugatuck B. M. A. is working to secure a brickyard among the industries of the place.

Grand Rapids Mercantile Association. At the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Grand Rapids Mercantile Association, held at THE TRADESMAN office on April 16, H. M. Liesvelt, of 559 Cherry street, and Peter Boyle, of 89 Canal street, were elected to membership. The special Committee on Roll of Honor was

given until the next meeting to report. The Committee on Entertainment was instructed to take the matter of the annual picnic under consideration and report progress at the

next meeting. The question of securing an increase in the peddling licenses was discussed at some length and made the special subject of discussion at the next meeting.

Treasurer Harris introduced the subject paying drafts under the present method of the cal banks, which is taken up under another The Secretary presented the following com

unication from John J. Foran, of Philadelphia, aken from the Pennsylvania Grocer: taken from the Pennsylvania Grocer:

In a communication sent to your journal about two years ago, I suggested that something might be done by the Grocers' Associations, either by the individual associations, or by the State associations, to arrange for a fixed term of credit to govern the purchases made of the dealers, members of the associations, as well as the issuance of rules, or the setting forth of the conditions under which sales, for credit, could be made. The idea met with your favor at that time and was commended by The Michigan Tradesman, and, having since been approved, so rumor has

inderstandings.

4. Care must be taken not to let the book get not the hands of strangers. An observance of his rule prevents loss to both the dealer and automore.

CARD.

In opening an account by the acceptance of this book our customers are requested to observe the conditions under which all purchases should

Association Notes.

The Muskegon convention will probably be held the latter part of July. Chas. Clarke, of the Grand Trunk system, has been engaged to prepare a paper on the subject, "The business man and the railway and their mutual relation." and the railway and their mutual relation."

Those who know Mr. Clark have a right to expect a very interesting and didactic treatise.

Hudson Gazette: A. E. Dean, of Adrian, whose proposition to start a stave and heading factory. roposition to start a stave and heading factory

Hudson was noted in the Gazette two weeks again Monday. He would like to have Hudson as decided that Mr. Dean should investigate the business still further, determine the exact ount of capital required to start and operate the factory, the number of men to be employed, the wages to be paid, the probable profit, etc., and then lay his proposition before the Business Men's Association at a meeting to be ecalled for the purpose of considering the same.

Regular Meeting of the Greenville Association. GREENVILLE, April 19, 1889.

E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids:

DEAR SIR—Our Association held its regular monthly meeting last evening, with a good atten-

The special committee on the celebration of the inauguration centennial reported in favor of closing all places of business from 10 until 10 clock, on April 30, blowing all the whistles and tolling all the bells in the city for ten minutes, beginning at 12 o'clock. The report was adopted and the committee discharged.

Geo, B. Caldwell resigned the position of Secretary, on account of his removal to Grand Rapids. E. J. Clark was elected to fill the vacancy. The collection department of our Association.

e collection department of our Association w being used more generally than ever, and with good results. Yours truly, GEO. B. CALDWELL, Ex-Sec'y.

"Doing a Good Work." GOBLEVILLE, April 18, 1889.

E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids: DEAR SIR—We are doing a good work here and tre well pleased with our Association. Association.
A. B. Clark Sec'y.

Up to Their Old Tricks.

The American Insurance Co., in which Carl Vicory's house was insured at the time of its destruction by fire last January, has refused to pay, because the house was vacant at the time of the fire and no notice had been given the com-

Mancelona—Howig & Landon are closing or short as they that the ding out their notion stock, preparatory to Goulds and Sages like the moths play Grand Rapids Fruit and Produce Co. Mr. their removal to a larger field.

Trade, made the following response to the "Board of Trade," which treated the bad a pointer and he felt he was sure the "Board of Trade," which treated the to make a million. Before night, he had it has been in since the start, and to make a million. Before night, he had been in since the start, and to make a million. Before night, he had been in since the start, and the make a million. Before night, he had been in since the start, and the make a million before night, he had been in since the start, and the make a million before night, he had a pointer and he had a pointer and he felt he was sure to make a million. Before night, he had a pointer and he felt he was sure to make a million before night, he had a pointer and he felt he was sure to make a million. Before night, he had a pointer and he felt he was sure to make a million before night, he had a pointer and he felt he was sure to make a million before night, he had a pointer and he felt he was sure to make a million before night, he had a pointer and he felt he was sure to make a million before night, he had a pointer and he felt he was sure to make a million before night, he had a pointer and he felt he was sure to make a million before night, he had a pointer and he felt he was sure to make a million before night, he had a pointer and he felt he was sure to make a million before night, he had a pointer and he felt he was sure to make a million before night, he had a pointer and he had a pointer subject in so interesting a manner that lost it all. There was about as little left the trade may rest assured that orders

own board of trade and will therefore ramble a little through the centuries. You will find a short account in the new Testament of a board of money changers who plied their vocation in the temple at Jerusalem. This was a self-constituted board for the purpose of making margins on the Hebrew half is shekel that the youth of Israel were required to contribute to the treasury. Those Jews did not deal in pork margins—they had not been to Chicago. During the reign of the Roman Cæsars, it is said

In opening an account by the issuing of this book it is distinctly understood that all purchases must be governed by the following rules:

1. That a fixed length or term of credit must be arranged for on the beginning of the account.

2. That only by special arrangement with the merchant or firm can this length of fixed time or credit be exceeded.

3. Whenever convenient, it is hoped that heads of families will make the purchases. This course gives greater satisfaction to both buyer and seller and tends to prevent mistakes and misunderstandings.

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the political commotion of the times, but it became an object of contempt and ceased to exist. In 1695, when English that pleasant relation that should always exist between the merchant and his patron, largely depends on the observance of the above conditions, no trouble will be found in complying with them.

Good buyers will appreciate the fact that credit is the touchstone of business; others must be taught it.

Kapids Furniture Manufacturers' Association has sent out the following address to the manufacturers of the state:

The merchants and manufacturers of the purpose of strengthening the mutual insurance companies organized under the protection of trade. This measure was defeated, and the year following a standing commission, known as the Lords Commissioners for Trade and Plantathis book our customers are requested robots.

Commissioners for Trade and Trantations, was formed. With this Board, the governors of the colonies were required to keep up a constant correspondence relating to trade in America.
There is hardly a wrong in the long and stirring array of grievances in the Declarfirm.

be had only by special arrangement with the firm.

3. Interest is chargeable on all accounts that may be extended by special arrangement. Justice to the prompt paying customers requires this.

4. Whenever convenient, it is hoped that heads of families will make the purchases. This course tends to much greater satisfaction, both to buyer and seller, and prevents mistakes and misunderstandings.

5. To avoid loss, care must be taken that the book does not get into the hands of strangers.

6. Cre vit, being a valuable thing to every one, by guarding it well, satisfactory service, good value for money spent, as well as that pleasant relation that should always exist between the merchant and his patrons, will be best secured. follows: The President is a minister of the crown. No person concerned in commerce can become a member of the Board. The duties are: Care of mercantile marine, to advise colonial secretary in matters, pertaining to colonial commerce. ters pertaining to colonial commerce; confer with the lords of the treasury upon matters relating to customs and excise; to communicate with foreign exceptions upon formation of commerce. secretaries upon formation of commercial treaties; report upon dock and railway bills; exercise partial control in the various branches of industry; prepare lit will be impossible for them ever to comply with the law and come into the State

The New York Chamber of Commerce is by far the oldest in the United States. ago, was interviewing our citizens on the project It was organized in 1768 for "promoting and encouraging commerce, supporting usiness men furnish \$4,000 of \$6,000 capital. It industry, adjusting disputes relative to trade and navigation and procuring such laws as may be found necessary for the benefit of trade in general." Two years later the Board obtained a royal charter. In 1784 the Chamber was continued a corporation by legislative act. For nearly eighty years the Chamber was homeless. It first met in a tavern, then (as required by the charter) in the "great room of the exchange." To-day it is esteemed a great honor to be a member of the New York Chamber of Commerce. The boards of trade of the present

time are of two distinct orders—one class is for the transaction of business and the other to benefit the cities and towns in which they are located. These boards of trade or exchange were established originally for the purpose of facilitating the interchange of commodities. Then the agent or broker, who had wheat to sell, would meet the agent who had orders to buy, and the goods were delivered. There is still a large bona fide, legitimate business done, but my impression is that State should take hold of this subject, the major part of the business transacted is speculative and fictitious. The desire become suddenly rich induces men to place their judgment and bet their \$500 or \$5,000 brains against the Hutches' \$10,000,000 brains. Their fortunes vary, sometimes up, sometimes down, but with the chances always against them. They sell something they have not got, that they cannot deliver. They wake up to Change in Name but not in Managefind themselves suddenly poor or residents of Canada. When the fascination of this kind of gambling takes hold upon a man, it is hard to resist until punishment comes. The New York Stock Exchange is the medium for marketing all Men bet long or short, as they think they

Boards of Trade--Different Kinds and are scorched and fall flat, glad if they escape with their lives. I knew a gentleman tle Creek, the entire management devolv-Objects of Each.

At the banquet of the Ohio Retail Merchants' Association, held at Columbus last Wednesday evening, J. S. Morton, President of the Columbus Board of the Mark Sociation and he entered the arena ton, President of the Columbus Board of the had been there three months, when the nut up his whole fortune in margins. subject in so interesting a manner that the editor of The Tradesman requested the manuscript for publication—a request the writer kindly complied with:

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I do not know what the gentlemen of him financially as the man who died the financially as the financially as the man who died the financially as the man who died the financially as the man who died the fi I do not know what the gentlemen meant me to talk about when asked to respond to the toast, "The Board of Trade"—whether it is the Columbus Board of Trade or boards of trade generally. I presume that you do not wish me to confine my remarks strictly to our own board of trade and will therefore ramble a little through the centuries.

John's friends wired back to send on the remains. He was kicked by a mule." Moral—Stick to legitimate business methods. It may be a little slower, but you will reach bankruptcy soon enough, or should success crown your efforts, your pile will be more securely anchored.

As to our own Board of Trade, gentle-

making margins on the Receival and the sales, for credit, could at the and The idea met with sales, for credit, could making margins on the Receival and The idea met with part Michael and the manufacture and sale of any article where the more shape to the convention soon to be held in Pitts the theory of directors of the Pennsylvania and the place to do their dickering at that the more shape to the convention soon to be held in Pitts the theory of the convention soon to be held in Pitts the theory of the convention soon to be held in Pitts the theory of the convention soon to be held in Pitts the theory of the convention soon to held in my communication first sent you. I herewith submit for the consideration of those who feel an interest in the matter, a form of "rules" as well as a "card" of conditions, to govern the opening of an account. Those, or any otherwise and the place to do their dickering at that the merchants assembled in the market place to do their dickering at that the merchants assembled in the market place to do their dickering at that the merchants assembled in the market place to do their dickering at that the merchants assembled in the market place to do their dickering at that the merchants assembled in the market place to do their dickering at that the merchants assembled in the market place to do their dickering at that the merchants assembled in the market place to do their dickering at that the merchants assembled in the market place to do their dickering at that the merchants assembled in the market place to do their dickering at that the merchants assembled in the market place to do their dickering at that the merchants assembled in the market place to do their dickering at that the merchants assembled in the market place to do their dickering at that the merchants as the control of the merchants as the control of the merchants. The market place that the place that t early date in the good old times. These same dealers had acquired such a reputation for shrewdness as to cause the tation for shrewdness. They furnish a medium to do a great many things that can not be done that is made, tand make them either Riveted, Pegged or Sewed. Belts repaired, made endless and put on.

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the political commotion of the times, but Rapids Furniture Manufacturers' Asso-

of other states must comply in order to be admitted to this State, and of reliev-ing mutual companies of other states which have not been admitted but which have been doing business in the State. from the penalties they have incurred and must pay before they can be regularly admitted. Our object is to bring our mutual insurance laws into harmony with the laws of the New England States, in which mutual insurance has been so successful, and to hold out inducements to the reputable and thoroughly responsible mutual companies of those and other states to comply with our laws

stands, they must pay before they can be, ply with the law and come into the State legitimately, because being mutual companies they would have to make their premiums high enough to cover these penalties, and this would make their rates so high that no one could afford to do business with them.

The penalties if they were paid would B thus fall on the policy holders who hereafter do business with them, and not upon those who were policy holders when Ordinary Tackle, list April 17, '85. the penalties were incurred.

We are anxious to get these companies into the State on a legitimate footing, because we are satisfied that the public, who are paying for insurance, will be greatly benefited by their admission. They cannot come in unless they are relieved from the payment of the penalties, and as no single interest in the State is Iron, Steel Points. benefited by the law which requires their payment, we think it ought to be

The whole subject is covered by the bill introduced by Senator Wesselius, which we employed counsel to draft. We wish you would write your Senator and your representative and urge them to do all in their power to secure the passage all in their power to secure the passage of this bill without any amendment. In writing them be sure to call their attenwriting them be sure to call their attention to the bill of Senator Wesselius, Senate File, No. 105.

We think that the business men of this and bring their combined influence to bear upon the Legislature, with a view of having this bill adopted without amend-We have no doubt that it will ment. tend to reduce the rate of insurance without in any way reducing the quality of the insurance we obtain.

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formers, who are not aware of the fact care to go thither. that no great business in this country is that no great business in this country is a much honesty and PLAN. efficiency as is the government of the Six states have now adopted the Ausof a business man he is.

proper duties of the mayoralty were con- the only law that has had any effect in cerned, nothing could be better than his England. Yet it does not cover or readministration. He retires from office strain the operations of such organizawithout a smirch on his record for hon- tions as the Primrose League of Tory esty, faithfulness to his immediate women, who have taken an active part duties, and other business-like virtues. in politics since Beaconsfield's death. But all this did not prevent his defeat,

was increased, and the prospect of kind. Although the Dominion governthe people who gave him his majority before either stayed away from the polls cost of a federal system of government. before either stayed away from the polls cost of a federal system of government. or voted the other way. In this they followed the rule that it is always safe to vote agasnst objectionable men who are the Governor of the state out of his store in power, even although their opponents by force recently occause he was are no better than they. Every party, in present. turn, is thus made to suffer, until one can be found which will do what is right.

In another respect Mr. Roche showed what are the probable weaknesses of the business man in public life. In the course of the big strikes on the Chicago railroads he did not conceal his personal sympathies with his own class—the capitalist class. In no part of the country is it more necessary for the local authorities to steer with an even keel than in Chicago. And if the Chicago street railroads are as indifferent to the welfare and the lives of their employes as are those of other great cities, the great strikes in that city have a good deal of justification. Mr. Roche did not think so. Like employers too generally, he could see no side of a strike but the inconvenience of it. His management of it left a bad taste in the mouths of the working classes, and bore fruit when he solicited their suffrages a second time.

Mr. Roche's case also shows that business man in public life, without any close acquaintance with the practical workings of politics, may be the most proved farms. convenient tool possible for the friends of machine government. It must always Real Estate Brokers Lansing Mich.

The Michigan Tradesman be kept in mind that there are two sides to every important executive office. The the easier and simpler half of its duties. The difficult and really dangerous half is the administration of the "patronage" of the office, in view of its effects on the political situation. Now not one bus- OWI, Grown Prince, White Lily iness man in a thousand has a close enough acquaintance with the complexities of our political life to appreciate this fact, and to walk warily along the pitfalls which surround the bestower of patronage. In this respect the business community is very much to blame. It is too much absorbed in making money to take an intelligent interest in the work-THE BUSINESS MAN IN POLITICS. ing of party machinery. Were it other-Just at present there is a great demand | wise, we should see business men chosen for the business man in administrative much more frequently to elective offices. offices. We are told that the salvation of and they would be far better qualified to the country depends on the introduction administer them. If there are in the of business methods into all the depart- House of Representatives only twentyments of the Government. This is es- four business men, it is because they are pecially impressed on us by some re- representatives of a class who do not

United States. What would we gain by tralian method of voting, in the common the introduction into our government of faith that this will suffice to put an end the abuses which cling so persistently to to the corruption which attaches itself the management of every great business to our elections. As a matter of fact, that corporation? The notion that business method is a safeguard against nothing life is the especial illustration of honesty but intimidation of voters, which cer- And other Popular Brands of Cigars, and and efficiency in this country can be tainly is not a crying evil in this country cherished only by those who choose to It does not put an end to bribery of shut their eyes to the facts reported by voters, although it deprives the briber of Fine Cut, Plug and the newspapers. The tone of business the ordinary guarantee that the vote he ethics is deplorably low; and while there has bought will be delivered. In Canada are myriads of honest and trustworthy they find that the rascals who take men in every walk of business life, it is bribes are loyal to the promises they not to the influence of their business that make to the rascals who give them. And they owe these virtues. It is because in England, as the Andover Review rethey resist the temptations of their bus- minds us, the Australian system was in iness, and refuse to darken their con- force for several years and two general sciences by accepting the maxims which elections had been held with it, when are too generally recognized as limiting parliament passed the corrupt practices personal obligation, that they take rank act, which has been really effective for as honorable men. It, therefore, is not the suppression of bribery. This law the part of wisdom to take for granted strictly limits the amount of money a that a business man, as such, is certain candidate may spend upon his election to secure upright and honest administra- expenses, and requires of him a sworn tion of our governments, national and statement of every penny he has spent, local. It very much depends on the kind and of every person he has employed, with bills and other vouchers for every The recent defeat of Mayor Roche, of outlay exceeding two pounds. The Chicago, carries with it an important amount is proportional to the size of the lesson to business men. Mr. Roche is constituency, and when several candipersonally a man of estimable character, dates are running in partnership as beand before entering upon the office he longing to the same party, the amount is had acquired a large experience in bus- proportionally reduced. The much iness. It is admitted that in some re- greater number of elective officials and spects he did not belie the promise of his the use of committees to represent the candidacy. He carried business methods | collective interests of the parties, would and principles into the administration of make the application of such a restrichis office. So far as the discharge of the tion more difficult in America. But it is

and the turn-over of the city government adian Parliament voted to censure the Mr. Roche owed his nomination to a group of political managers, who had the shrewdness to profit by the new cry for the introduction of "business methods" the introduction of "business methods" and the property of the introduction of "business methods" cated property. This disposes of the cated property. into governmental administration. And fear that parties would break up over from the outset he acknowledged the obtain, and a great struggle beligation his promotion laid upon him. tween Protestant and Romanist would at In the selection of his subordinates and once begin. In fact, it puts a quietus to the general management of patronage, the whole matter, which is a very good he consulted his "friends." We do not thing for Canada. The Jesuits, however, know that he allowed them to appoint are not paid yet. The Quebec treasury is bad men to office; but he took care that empty, and it seems impossible to raise sufhis appointees were "their men." With ficient taxes to pay the ordinary expenses every month of his administration, the of the government, let alone undertaking grip of the, so-called, "Ring" on the city the payment of old arrears of this

breaking its power became more and more remote. As a consequence, the Inmore remote. As a consequence, the Independent voter became restive, and when it came to re-electing Mr. Roche. when it came to re-electing Mr. Roche, terrupted impecuniosity for years past.

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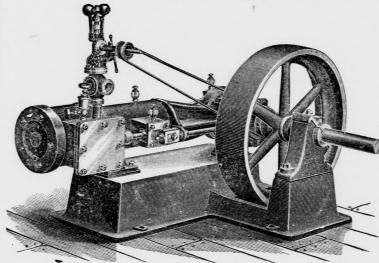
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I have no fellow-feeling for the individual who never rode a hobby. The man who can contentedly shut himself go through life with no other desires or aspirations but such as are suggested by and hygienic necessity with a majority of people, I am equally ignorant of the hobbies that are distasteful to myself, but as I know they do, and as I have some grave doubts regarding the quality of the clam-shell fellow's enjoyment, I or a bore, and uses his mount with reasonable discretion, that his life journey is per cent commission. When the collmaterially more pleasurable and satis- tion was received my "agents" wrote

an excuse for the fact that I have correspondence, the auction came off. mounted a number of hobbies during my life, some of which have afforded me an immense amount of satisfaction, while should they combine the idea of eventu others have admonished me that the in- speculation with present amusement dulgence is oftimes attended with de- will select ten coins from my collection pressing financial loss, and disgust at the neglect of using reasonable discretion and common sense. Among the latter is a mild mania which has for years, and still continues to be prevalent, among a great many traders and clerks-viz., the collection of odd and rare coins. My experience in this matter, having been somewhat exhaustive, may serve to be of

some practical benefit to beginners in this very fascinating pursuit, and may possibly save them from recklessness and extravagance in following it. The beginning of the "coin craze" asually commences with a small assortment of foreign coins, which have found their way into the till. Probably not the till. one of the pieces has the remotest rarity, but they are viewed by their owner, in his numismatic ignorance, as the nucleus of a valuable private museum. Then his talk on the subject leads various a. m., arriving at Grand Haven at 5.30 friends and customers to the exhibition of "pocket plees" which he secures if of "pocket pieces," which he secures if possible, after paying from fifty cents to a dollar for coins which can be bought tickets, and the patrons of this popular for \$2 per hundred of the brokers. After a while he runs across a coin dealers catalogue and begins to buy liberally of packages of foreign brass and copper put up in fifty-cent. or dollar lots, which soon loads him down with dozens or hundreds of useless duplicates. And about this time the craze strikes him in earnest, He becomes tired of looking at foreign coinage, and determines upon making a complete American collectionthe work of a lifetime and an expensive pastime for a wealthy man. As ninetynine rare pieces out of a hundred are in the hands of collectors or dealers, it naturally follows that inflated, and often excessive, prices must be paid, and even then excessively scarce dates are practically unobtainable. The skeleton of an American collection-the more common pieces—is usually gotten together first at a nominal expense, but, after this, the filling up, even partially, makes a serious inroad on the finances. A man has, for instance, 1798, 1800, 1803 and 1805 copper cents, which cost him about a quarter each, but when he wants to sandwich in 1799 and 1804, he finds it will cost him some \$20 to \$30 for good 354 Main St., PEORIA, ILL specimens. And if, as is just possible in the case of copper, he completes his 48-50 Lake St., Chicago; 114 Water St., Cleveland dates, he almost invariably discovers that his collection must be weeded of TO MONTANA, OREGON AND punched, battered and badly worn pieces to be at all desirable, and this entails another long and expensive job. But when the silver collection is attempted, and the rare specimens are sought for, the coin crank usually finds that he has taken a contract which his means will

should I desire to do so, but when the time came to prove this I found that fifteen years' experience, as something more than an amateur, had left me almost totally ignorant regarding the immense difference between selling an buying prices. After partially losing interest in the pursuit, and discovering that I must, as a matter of prudence, either invest in a burglar-proof safe or sell out. I up like a clam in his business shell, and determined on the latter course. I accordingly spent all of my spare time for three or four weeks in making a comhis daily avocations, may have his own plete catalogue of my pieces, and then peculiar way of extracting comfort and mailed it to the firm from which I had enjoyment from existence, but, from my purchased several hundred dollars' particular point of observation, I cannot worth of specimens, and solicited an understand how he does it. But, while I offer for the lot, which was made claim hobby-riding to be almost a mental promptly, and for some four thousand coins I had a bid of less than fifty of the choicer specimens had cost me. Appliway in which multitudes of them derive cation to other dealers brought forth pleasure and satisfaction in bestriding about the same result, and showed con clusively that there was a general "com bine" among these parties. It last I de termined to sell the lot at auction, and consigned it to an ostensibly reputable am solidly of the opinion that, where firm in one of the Eastern cities, who the rider doesn't degenerate into a crank agreed to catalogue and dispose of the collection to the highest bidders for that it wouldn't pay to make a sale of and kindly offered me about bullion val All of which is intended as a sort of for it, but, after a long delay and mu

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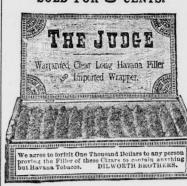
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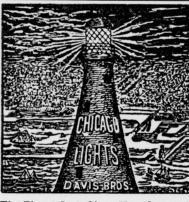
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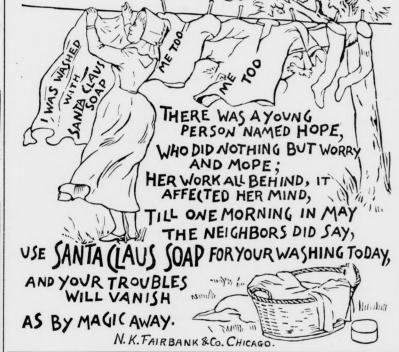


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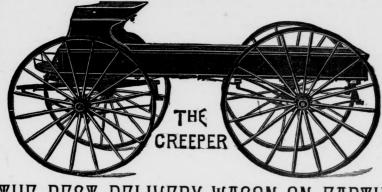
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last week shows that while a confident plies may appear ample enough for curfeeling seems to prevail in all sections, rent requirements, the anticipated short-it has been tempered by the conservative age of 1890 is directly accountable for views which are evinced by a disposition, for the present at least, to keep within the actual requirements of consumption. The outlook is brightened by the cheer-The outlook is brightened by the cheering reports that are being received from all localities respecting the condition of the crops, which is unusually favorable for this season of the year, and from the present point of view there is promise that the year will be one of prosperity for agricultural industry; but early indications of this character carry with them cations of this character carry with them so large a margin of uncertainty that they have but little influence in shaping the course of events. There are still other features in the commercial and financial situation that are favorable, including the easier tendency of the money market, both here and in Europe, the market, both here and in Europe, the continued activity of the sugar market, the almost unprecedented demand for boots and shoes, the favorable exhibit that is made by clearing house statistics and railroad earnings, and the increasing investment demand there has been for all good railroad bonds. Against these must the yield of the growing crops can be good railroad bonds. Against these must the yield of the growing crops can be good railroad bonds. Against these must be placed, however, the unsatisfactory condition of the iron industry with the absence of any prospect of immediate improvement, the slow demand that has been experienced for many staple groceries, the falling off in the activity of the dry goods market, with a decline in the value of print cloths, the feeling of prices or stocks, the former being quoted the dry goods market, with a decline in the value of print cloths, the feeling of depression that still overshadows the coal market, and the professional character of speculation in railroad stocks as well as produce. This latter feature not only deprives the stock market of its only deprives the stock market of its usual significance as an exponent of Wall usual significance as an exponent of Wall street sentiment, but furthermore prevents the growth of any outside public interest. The fluctuations in the value of wheat here here there is the street sentiment. of wheat have been entirely the result of manipulation which is centered in Chicago and seems to have ignored the increased export movement stimulated by current low prices, but the market is scarcely likely to find its normal level until the speculative interest created last autumn has been entirely liquidated. The price of other cereals, as well as provisions, has moved in sympathy with the wheat market, the most important feature being the continued heavy export of corn, which is now selling at very nearly the lowest price on record. There has been very little change in the cotton market, the wide and rather wild fluctuations that transpired during Wednesday and Thursday, the market here has presented but a significant feature in the statistical position is the large amount that has business has been made public, partly been already taken this year by Northern spinners, amounting to 1.624.219 bales from the commencement of the crop year to April 5, and which, in comparison and partly because refiners are auxious and partly because refiners are auxious and partly because refiners are auxious from the commencement of the crop year to April 5, and which, in comparison and partly because refiners are auxious respectively. with previous years, is 109,117 bales more to see a quieter market and a reaction than last year, 216,162 more than in 1887 from the tension that exists, for holders and 128,116 more than in 1886. This shows, of course, increased consumption same extravagant views and are looking of raw cotton, as well as a much larger production of cotton fabrics. The general position of the staple in the principal consuming markets seems to be especially consuming markets seems to be especially favorable for the domestic product, for not withstanding the large quantity that has come into sight, the visible supply of the world is actually 170,000 bales less than a year ago, while of other descriptions the deficiency is 20,000, although India has shipped to Europe since the first of January 27,000 more than last year, and Egypt since September 1 only 21,000 less than last year. In view of the known increase in consumption, both in this country and Europe, it does not seem probable that stocks in spinners' hands are larger than a year ago, so that the market is evidently in a strong and healthful condition. Speculation in crude petroleum appears to have been reduced to the narrowest proportions, and it would seem as if the great month. reduced to the narrowest proportions, local situation. The fluctuations have and it would seem as if the great monwere holding the price to suit their own convenience and at the same time to dis-On the strength of reports sent from here to the liberal purchases of bonds that several other equally foolish reports were made by the Treasury last week have been current. and aggregated over ten millions, not only recruiting the low condition of bank reserves, but increasing the supply of loanable funds and imparting a much market, as follows: more confident feeling in financial circles. The season of largest consumption is

The Coffee Market.

as follows:

supply of security bills.

The market during the past seven days has evidently resumed its steady and

The present facilities available for the ascertainment of correct figures pertaining to the statistical position of coffee are in themselves of material assistance most important factor in connection with the market, and accordingly the actual features existing at any one time are to A mere comparison, therefore, of the stocks, prices, etc., existing at different times, are unfair and misleading in their effect upon the general trade, if given without reference to the facts respecting the future conditions, which, at the var ious periods, were in control of the spot

The trade have been offered ample opportunity to observe to what an extent the probable future influences the pres- Box 456,

ent position by the fluctuating character of the markets during 1887 and 1888, but inasmuch as low as well as high prices are caused by the same influences, the bitter portion seems to have been about The distributive movement of trade equalized by the sweet, and history bears desired a fair amount of activity in nearly evidence that both sides of the market reflects a fair amount of activity in nearly all departments and the volume of business in progress is found to be generally in excess of the corresponding period of last year, but without developing any noteworthy feature. The demand for all kinds of merchandise since the close of last week shows that while a confident rent requirements, the anticipated short

the present high range of values.

The following table shows the world's production, in bags of 132 pounds each,

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	1979 70	1						8,833,000
	1070 8							8,510,000
	1000 0	1						10,550,000
	1000-0	1						9,732,000
	1000-0							10,982,000
	1882-8							9,694,000
	1883-8	1						11,303,000
-	1884-8							9.139,000
	1885-8)						10,360,000
	1886-8	7						6.783,000
t	1887-8	8						
,	1888-8	9 est.						7.740,000
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matter to estimate accurately the quantity of fruit likely to be produced in any one season, by the indications of the cof-fee trees while in blossom, yet so much

is prevailing at these important pro

The Grocery Market.

The sugar situation has sustained no material change during the past week. The Shipping List describes the status of the market as follows:

Notwithstanding the continued excitement that has prevailed in the London etary interests that control this industry instance yesterday, when Beet was quotcourage speculative trading. The im- that the trust had collapsed, inquiry was provement that has taken place in mon-returned as to whether it would be wise etary affairs has been due almost wholly to ship English Granulated here, and

Willett & Hamlin, in their circular of

more confident feeling in mancial circles. A little gold was shipped to Europe last week, as the rate of exchange was favorable, and a larger export was only prevented by the easy condition of the money market in London, which furthermore had the effect of increasing purchases in the stock market for foreign. chases in the stock market for foreign account and thereby created a moderate years, and for several years preceding the depression, granulated sugar was selling at 1c per lb higher than now, so that the return to such prices for a time, Chase & Sanborn describe the situation until new and larger crops of cane and beet sugar can be grown, need not be considered burdensome.

Crackers have declined 1/2c. Candy has sustained a further advance, in conhealthy appearance, and while no quota-ble change can be noted in the general sequence of the advance in sugar. list of coffees, some of the more desirable Oranges remain very cheap. Lemons varieties have been sold at higher prices than is shown by any previous transaction since the commencement of the cheese has put in an appearance, being held at 121/c.

Over forty tons of iron will be used in the construction of the new vault of the to the trade, but the anticipation of future events must be censidered as the vault will be mob, burglar and fire proof, and will cost \$7,500.

Every grocer should handle "Our a great extent discounted by the expected developments of future probabilities. Knocker" cigars. For sale only by M. H. Treusch & Bro.

Attention! Retailers!

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Save your Money and Buy your Pickles from the Factory at Wholesale Prices. Basis, \$3.50 for 1,200 Mediums in 30-gal. bbls. Count and quality oursanteed Walker & Son,

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Send for sample of the celebrated

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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 Rapid, always has on hand a full supply of our Beef, Mutton and Provisions, and the public may rest assured that in purchasing our meats from dealers they will always receive the best.

Swift and Company,

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WE ARE HEADQUARTERS

T.eas Syrups Molasses

If our Travelers Extra, 25 lb. pails 200 lb. bbls do not see you reg-trench Cream, 25 lb. pails. Cut Loaf, 25 lb. cases. Broken, 40 lb. Bask. ularly, send for our before purchasing

Lemon Brops
Sour Brops
Peppermint Brops
Chocolate Brops
Chocolate Drops
Chocolate Drops
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Lico elsewhere. We will

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A. B. Licorice Drops.
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NELSON BROS. & CO.

MICH. GRAND RAPIDS,

s—Choice stock is hard to get; fair stock ds \$2@\$2.50 per bbl. Apples—Unoice stock is hard to get; fair stock commands \$2@\$2.50 per bbl.

Beans—Handlers are paying about \$1.25 for unpicked and getting \$1.65@\$1.75 for hand-picked.
Butter—Creamery is in plentiful supply at 24@.
25c. Dairy is in fair demand at 16@19c, but the indications are that the price will go off a couple of cents before the end of the week. Country merchants should be careful not to load up too heavily, as this is time of the year when the market is likely to be demoralized by a deluge of fresh goods.

Cabbages—Home grown command \$3@\$5 per 100; New Orleans stock, \$1.50 per crate.
Celery—Scarce and hard to get.
Cider—10c per gal.
Cooperage—Pork barrels, \$1.25; produce barrels 25c.

25c.

Cranberries—Bell and Cherry are too poor to quote; good Bell and Bugle stock readily commands \$6.75 per bbl.

Dried Apples—Commission men hold sun-dried at 33,@4c and evaporated at 53,@5c per b.

Eggs—The market is a little stiffer, but there is no dependence to be placed in it, as a rush of stock to market will undoubtedly demoralize prices and unsettle values. Country merchants ought not to pay over \$c per doz, at present.

Green Onions—18@50c per doz, bunches.

Honey—More plenty, being easy at 15c@17c per lb.

Honey—More plenty, being easy at 150@17e per lb.

Lettuce—12@14c per lb.

Maple Sugar—10@12c per lb.
Onion Sets—\$2 per bu.
Onions—Buyers pay 18@20c for good stock, and hold at 25@30c per bu.
Pieplant—4@5c per lb.
Pop Gorn—24c per lb.
Pork—Hogs bring 544@554c on the streets and sell for 54@6c from jobbers' kands.
Potatoes—No market.
Radishes—25@35c per doz. bunches.
Spinach—65c per bu.
Sweet Potatoes—Kiln-dried Jerseys, \$4 per obl.
Turnips—25c per bu.

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

SMOKED MEATS—Canvassed or Plain. ns, average 20 lbs 16 lbs 12 to 14 lbs

Long Clears, hea

Extra Mess, warranted 200 lbs..... Extra Mess, Chicago packing..... SAUSAGE-Fresh and Smoked

In half barrels FRESH MEATS.

Swift and Company quote as follows

Frankfort.. F. J. Dettenthaler quotes as follows:

Peas, French.

Spruce.

CANDIES, FRUITS and NUTS. Putnam & Brooks quote as follows:

FANCY-In 5 lb. boxes.

" printed, in pails in bbls.

Chocolate Drops, in pails.

Gum Drops, in pails.....

" " in bbls.....

Lemons, choice.
" fancy.
Figs, layers, new.
" Bags, 50 lb.
Dates, frails, 50 lb.
" 4 frails, 50 lb.
" Fard, 10-lb. box.
" 50-lb.
" Persian, 50-lb. box.

Almonds, Tarragona.
"Ivaca.....
"California.

Friberts, Sicily.....
Walnuts, Grenoble...
French....
Pecans, Texas, H. P.

Moss Drops, in pails.

Sour Drops, in pails. Imperials, in pails... in bbls....

Mail Orders always receive prompt attention and lowest possible Lozenges, plain, in pails......

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PERKINS & HESS Hides, Furs, Wool & Tallow,

Wall Paper and Window Shades,

Wholesale Price Current.

The quotations given below are such as are ordinarily offered cash buyers who

pay promptly and buy in ful	l packages.	1
BAKING POWDER.	CREAM TARTAR.	SYRUPS.
	Strictly pure	Corn, barrels
ROYAL PAKING 10c cans 95	DRIED FRUITS-Domestic.	Pure Sugar, bbl
4 lb. " 1 40	Apples, sun-dried 4 @ 4½	SWEET GOODS.
30 0 15 14 lb. " 2 60	Apricots, "15 @20	Ginger Snaps9 9
12 oz 3 80 1 lb 4 95	DRIED FRUITS - Domestic. Apples, sun-dried. 4 @ 4½ 2	Ginger Snaps9 99 Sugar Creams9
(6 l) 2½ lb."11 78	Peaches "14	Frosted Creams 91
3 1b. "13 75	Plums "10	Graham Crackers 9 Oatmeal Crackers 9
24 25	Citron, in drum @23	TEAS. JAPAN—Regular.
		Fair
Arctic, ½ lb. cans, 6 doz 45 " ½ lb. " 4 " 75 " ½ lb. " 2 " 1 40 " 1 lb. " 2 " 2 40 " 5 lb. " 1 " 12 00	Currants @ 5 Lemon Peel. 13 Orange Peel. 14 Prunes Turkev. @ 434 "Imperial. @ 6½	Good
" 1 lb. " 2 " 2 40	Prunes Turkey @ 434	Choicest30 @34
" 1 lb. " 2 " 2 40 " 5 lb. " 1 " 12 00 Absolute, ¼ lb. cans, 100s11 75 " ½ lb " 50s10 00	Raisins Valencias @ 6½	SUN CURED. 12 @15
" ½ lb. " 50s10 00 " 1 lb. " 50s18 75	Raisins, Valencias @ 8½ "Ondaras	Good
" 1 lb. " 50s18 75 Telfer's 4 lb. cans. 6 doz. 2 70	" Loose Californias. 1 35	Choicest30 @33
Telfer's, ½ lb. cans, 6 doz. 2 70 ½ lb. " 3 " . 2 55 " 1 lb. " 1 " . 1 50	FARINACEOUS GOODS.	Fair @20
	Farina, 100 lb. kegs 04 Hominy, per bbl	Choice
" ½ 1b. " 2 " 1 50 " 1 1b. " 1 " 3 00 " bulk 20 45	Hominy, per bbl	Choicest
" bulk 20	Pearl Barley @ 3	GUNPOWDER
Red Star, ½ lb. cans, 12 doz 45 12 lb. 6 85 1 lb 4 1 50	Peas green (2.1 30	Common to fair25 @35 Extra fine to finest50 @65
" 11b " 4 " 150	" split @ 3 Sago, German @ 6½	Choicest fancy75 @85
	Sago, German @ 6½ Tapioca, fl'k or p'rl @ 6½ Wheat, cracked @ 6½	Common to fair 20 @35
BATH BRICK. English, 2 doz. in case 80 Bristol, 2 75 American. 2 doz. in case 65	Vermicelli, import @10	Superior to fine40 @50
American. 2 doz. in case 65		Common to fair 18 @26
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" '½ pt 7 00 " " 1 pt 10 80	4 oz. " 1 10 2 25	Common to fair25 @30 Superior to fine30 @50
" 8-oz paper bot 7 20	6 oz. " " 2 25 3 25	Superior to fine30 @50 Fine to choicest55 @60
" Pepper Box No. 2 3 00	No. 8, " " 2 75 4 00	Fair
5 9 00	No.10, " 4 50 6 00 No. 4 Taper, " 1 60 2 50	Choice
No. 2 Hurl	Jennings Lemon valinings 2 oz. Panel, doz. 90 35 4 oz. " 1 10 2 25 3 25 6 oz. " 2 25 3 25 No. 3, " 1 10 1 60 No. 8, " 2 75 4 00 No. 10, " 4 50 6 00 No. 4, Taper, " 1 60 2 50 ½ pt, Round, " 4 25 7 50 ½ pt, Round, " 8 50 15 00	Best 55 (66)
No. 2 Hurl	1 " " 8 50 15 00 FISH—SALT.	TOBACCOS-Plug.
No. 2 Carpet 2 50 No. 1 2 75 Parlor Gem 3 00	FISH—SALT. Cod, whole	Climax
Parlor Gem	" boneless @ 7½ Halibut	Double Pedro Peach Pie
Fancy " 1 00	Herring, round, ½ bbl 2 60	Wedding Cake, blk
Parlor Gelii	" Holland, bbls 10 00	Something Good
BUCKWHEAT. Kings 100 lb. cases 5 00	" Holland, kegs. @ 70	TOBACCOS-Fine Cut.
" 80 lb. cases	Mack. sh's, No. 1, 1/2 bbl 9 50	Sweet Pippin
	" " 12 15 Kit1 45	Hiawatha 6 Sweet Cuba 4
Dairy, solid packed	Trout, ½ bbls @4 50	Petoskey Chief
creamery, solid packed 15	White, No. 1, ½ bbls	Thistle 4
CANDLES.	" 10 lb, kits 78 White, No. 1, ½ bbls 6 00 " " 12 lb, kits 1 15 " " 10 lb, kits 90 " Family, ½ bbls 2 50 " " kits 55	Florida
Hotel, 40 lb. boxes. 10½ Star, 40 " 3½ Paraffine 12 Within 12	" Family, ½ bbls 2 50	Red Domino 3
Paraffine	GUN POWDER.	TOBACCOS—Smoking.
		Catlin's Meerchaum, 4s. 3 Kiln Dried 16 oz., "19@2
Clam Chowder, 3 lb	Half kegs	1 * 2. per hundred 2
Cove Oysters, 1 lb. stand1 00	No. 0	
Lobsters, 1 lb. picnic1 50	No. 1	820, " "
CANNED GOODS-FISB. Clams. 1 lb. Little Neck 1 25 Clam Chowder, 3 lb 2 50 Cove Oysters, 1 lb. stand 1 00 2 lb 1 60 Lobsters, 1 lb. picnic 1 50 2 lb 2 65 1 lb. Star 1 90 2 lb. Star 2 90 Mukkeel in Tomato Sauce.	LICORICE.	Subject to the following
Mackerel, in Tomato Sauce.	Pure. 30 Calabria. 25	200 or over 5 per ce
1 lb. stand1 75	Sicily 18	11000 11 90 11
" 2 lb. "3 10 " 3 lb. in Mustard3 50	MOLASSES. Black Strap	VINEGAR. 30 gr
" 3 lb. soused3 00	Cube Baking 22@25	40 gr
Salmon, 1 lb. Columbia2 00 " 2 lb. "3 10 " 1 lb. Sacramento1 70	Now Orleans good 2503	
1 " 91h " 2.75	" choice33(2)38	MISCELLANEOUS.
Sardines, domestic \(\frac{1}{2} \s \)	One-half harrels 3c extra	Jelly, 30-lb. pails
" " ½s@ 8 " Mustard ½s 9@10	OATMEAL.	
" imported 1/4s,10@11 " spiced, 1/2s10@12	" Half barrels 3 13	FAFER, WOODENWAL
Trout 3 lb brook	Curion in a deline a	Curtiss & Co. quote as
CANNED GOODS—Fruits.	ROLLED OATS. Muscatine, Barrels 6 00	
Blackberries, stand 75 Cherries, red standard1 00	Muscatine, Barrels 6 00 "Half barrels 3 1 "Cases 2 25@2 3	Straw
" pitted 75	OIL.	Sugar
" pitted 1 77 Damsons 1 00 Egg Plums, stand 1 20	Michigan Test9	Rag Sugar
Gooseberries 10	PICKLES.	Bakers
Grapes	Medium 4 5	Dry Goods
Peaches, all yellow, stand1 4	Small, bbl	Red Express No. 1
Peaches, all yellow, stand . 1 4: " seconds	Small, bbl	TWINDS
Pears		
Quinces 1 0	" T. D. full count 7	5 " 3
Raspberries, extra1 10 red2 0	Cob, No. 3 4	Sea Island, assorted

as, French 125 Common Fine per bbl ...

extra marrofat @1 10 Solar Rock, 56 lb, sacks ...

June, stand 1 40@1 50 60 ...

"sifted 155 100 ... Mixed bird. CHOCOLATE. Rubber, 100 lumps..... Scotch, in bladders Maccaboy, in jars..... French Rappee, in Jars COFFEE—Green. ir.17 @19 od.18½@20 good ... 18½@
prime. ... @
fancy, washed ... 19
golden ... 20
@ German family.... Big Bargain...... gouen. 20 @23
Santos 17 @22
Mexican & Guatemala 19 @23
Peaberry . 20 @25
Java, Interior . 20 @25
"Mandheling . 26 @28
Mocha, genuine . 25 @27
To ascertain cost of roasted coffee, add ½c, per lb, for roasting and 15 per cent, for shrinkage. Boxes Kegs, English.. Kegs, English

Allspice.
Cassia, China in mats.
Batavia in bund
Saigon in rolls.
Cloves, Amboyna.
Zanzibar.
Mace Batavia
Nutmegs, fancy.
No. 1.
No. 2.
Pepper Singapore, black

WOODENWARE, GRAINS and FEEDSTUFFS Straight, in sacks... barrels. Patent "sacks... barrels. 2 20 2 45 MILLSTUFFS. Small lots. No. 1... .35@40 BARLEY No. 1.... No. 2.... HIDES, PELTS and FURS HIDES.

Pepper, Singapore, black white. " shot...

Skunk...
Muskrat.
Fox, red...
" cross
" grey...
'at, house...
" wild...
sher...

Zanziber.

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Zochin...

Jamaica...

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Jamaica...

Mustard, English... " Trieste... Nutmegs, No. 2 Pepper, Singapore, black white. " Cayenne

Cotton, 40 ft. per doz. 1 25

" 50 ft. " 1 50

" 60 ft. " 2 00

" 80 ft. " 2 20

" 80 ft. " 2 20

" 80 ft. " 1 10

Jute 60 ft. " 1 15 STARCH. Mystic, 1 lb. pkgs... barrels... CONDENSED MILK.

Eagle.....Anglo-Swiss.... Kenosha Butter.....

coffees-Package.

Lion... in cabinets...
Dilworth's... 24
Magnolia... 30 lbs 60 lbs
4 cme... 2334 2335 2356 2458 2458 2458

Mag...

Acme...
German bins

"bins McLaughlin's XXXX
Honey Bee
Tiger...
Nox All

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S. Oyster City Oyster, XXX Picnic

Cut Loai.
Cubes.
Powdered.
Granulated, H. & E.'s.
Franklin.
Lakeside.
Knight's.
Confectionery A.
Standard A.
No. 1, White Extra C.
No. 2 Extra C.
No. 3 C. golden.

Tallow

MISCELLANEOUS.

Grease butter... Switches... Ginseng...

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of acidity in this solvent as used?

ity of the powdered extract, of com- Place, Boston, Mass.

12. Carbolic Acid—Shall the pharmacopæia give directions for a liquid form of the concentrated article? and, if so, what directions are witchly form. what directions are suitable for highest 13. Carbonate of Ammonia—Does the

pharmacoposial standard for this article?

16. Citrate of Iron and Quinine—Should the pharmacoposia present the "soluble" potatoes.

The article to be manufactured will be brought into the market under the name and trademark of "Faculine" potatoes. these forms?

directions should the pharmacopeia give odorless, and forming a clear and transfor its preparation? Accepted by Jacob parent starch when mixed with boiling

adopted as those (1) of a solution re-maining after deposition of the excess but our contemporaries mentioned above dissolved at a higher temperature, or as condemn the whole business. constants (2) of a solution by action of of the solvent at the given temperature

Members are earnestly requested to ac cept some of these queries. We need answers to many of these practical ques-

> H. J. BROWN, Sec'y Ann Arbor, Mich.

Revision of the Pharmacopœia. of his office, issued a call for a general convention to assemble in Washington, D. C., at noon, May 7, 1890, for the purpose of providing for a revision and pubthe homestead law, as follows: lication of the Pharmacopæia of the United States. The bodies who are en-

strength and purity?

3. Aconite—What preparation of this drug is, or would be most suitable for administration by the physician?

4. Alcohol—Are many tinctures liable to variation in strength, due to degrees of acidity in this solvent as used?

1880 the names and restatences of them somal property partly of whonly unpaid respective delegates, as soon as they shall have been appointed. A list of these delegates will be published for the information of the medical and pharmaceutical public, in the newspapers and medical journals, in the month of March, 1890

and as a basis for the syrup?

S. Aspidium—What substitutes, if any, are now offered in commerce for male fern?

Atronine Sulphate—What is the separate and a basis for the syrup?

Send, along with the createntials of their incorporation, signed by properly qualified public officials of the United States, or by the Secretary of the State under whose authorizing the purpose of the exchange is to defeat the collection of such debt or debts. 9. Atropine Sulphate—What is the chemical and physiological quality of the chemical and physiological quality of the state under we have thority their charter was issued.

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and desiring same, should send their corporate titles and a list of their officers at once to Robert Amory, care of Dr. Edward H. Brigham, assistant librarian lity of the powdered extract, of computing the control of the state of the session Laws of the powdered extract, of computing the control of the state of the session Laws of the powdered extract, of computing the control of the state of their officers at once to Robert Amory, care of Dr. Edward H. Brigham, assistant librarian librarian librarian locations as follows:

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Muskegon, April 22, 1889. E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids:

DEAR SIR-As the erection and operaproportion of carbonate in the article in use agree with the chemical formula in the U. S. Ph. ? interest to the readers of The Trades-14. Chloral—What improvement can MAN, a short description of this new inbe made in the pharmrcopeial requirements for this article?

15. Chlorate of Potassium — What changes, if any, should be made in the especially to the farmers in the vicinity, who will find a ready market for their

The article to be manufactured will be pharmacopeia present the "soluble" repeated forms?

The article to be manufactured will be brought into the market under the name and trademark of "Feculine" potato starch and will be made by a new and much improved process. Its manufactured will be of a purer of the satisfaction of the clical where in such application is made, of a Circuit Court Commissioner of said county, and obtain his order indorsed on such afficient will be of a purer of the satisfaction of the clical where in such application is made, of a Circuit court Commissioner of said county, and obtain his order indorsed on such afficient where the satisfaction of the clical where it is a statement of the satisfaction of the clical where it is a statement of the satisfaction of the clical where it is a statement of the satisfaction of the clical where it is a statement of the satisfaction of the clical where it is a statement of the satisfaction of the clical where it is a statement of the satisfaction of the clical where it is a statement of the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the clical where it is a statement of the satisfaction of the clical where it is a statement of the satisfaction of the clical where it is a statement of the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the clical where it is a statement of the satisfaction of the clical where it is a statement of the satisfaction of the clical where it is a statement of the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the clical where it is a statement of the satisfaction of the clical where it is a statement of the satisfaction of the clical where it is a statement of the satisfaction of the clical where it is a statement of the satisfaction of the clical where it is a statement of the satisfaction of the clical where it is a statement of the satisfaction of the clical where it is a statement of the satisfaction of the clical where it is a statement of the satisfaction of the clical where it is a statement of the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the clical wher ments and tests should the pharmacopeia present for this article?

18. Copaiba—To what impurities is it most liable, and what requirements should be made for it in the pnarmacopeia also exceedingly valuable for laundry and court commissioner of said county, and much improved process. Its manufactor obtain his order indorsed on such affidavit that such writ may issue and be proceeded with, and no other or further affidavit shall be required: Provided, also that on taking judgment on such also exceedingly valuable for laundry and independent of said county, and obtain his order indorsed on such affidavit that such writ may issue and be proceeded with, and no other or further affidavit shall be required: Provided, also that on taking judgment on such affidavit that such writ may issue and be proceeded with, and no other or further affidavit shall be required: Provided, also that on taking judgment on such affidavit that such writ may issue and be proceeded with, and no other or further affidavit shall be required: Provided, also that our taking judgment on such affidavit that such writ may issue and be proceeded with, and no other or further affidavit shall be required: Provided, also that our taking judgment on such affidavit that such writ may issue and be proceeded with, and no other or further affidavit shall be required: Provided, also that our taking judgment on such affidavit shall be required: Provided, also that our taking judgment on such affidavit shall be required. also exceedingly valuable for laundry and also exceedingly valuable for laundry and indebtedness, if before due the same special supposes, being tasteless and shall be for the present worth of the 20. Ether—What is the quality of the edly, in many instances entirely super-

can its strength be determined?

23. Gaultheria Oil—What name shall

partially two stories in hight, the steam engine being seventy-five horse power. 24. Ginger—What is the strength of the fluid preparations on the market?

25. Lactic Acid—What is the quality special patents. Besides the main building the properties of the fluid preparations of the market? of the article in use? ing. there are to be two or three smaller 26. Liquor Potassæ—How can the pharbuildings for storage and other purposes. macist best provide himself with this article and preserve it?

The situation is in Lakeside, now included in the city of Muskegon, and has

Koon, Muskegon.

32. Permanganate of Potassium—What is the best way of administering this agent?

33. Phosphoric Acid.—What tests and standards of scrength of phosphoric acid the farmers' trade with one retail.

American Agruculturist have come out in opposition to an institution known as the Patrons of Industry. It is an organization among farmers, the object of which is announced to be the concentration of the farmers' trade with one retail.

I will acknowledge that occasionally

VISITING BUYERS.

of the solvent at the given temperature from the first?

35. Solution of Sulphate of Iron—What is the profit in its preparation by the pharmacist? Accepted by Jacob Jesson.

36. Sulphite or Hyposulphite—What agent of uniform strength of available sulphurous acid can be recommended to physicians?

37. Terebene—What is the quality of the commercial article?

38. Tinctures—If decimal ratios of their strength continue to be given at all in the pharmacopœia, should these be ratios to 100 weight, or ratios to volume of 100 weight of water?

39. Vinegars—What preparations of this class is it proper to retain in the pharmacopæia?

40. Volumetric test solutions—In the standards of strength of these reagents what improvements should be made by the pharmacopæia?

41. Wines as Galenical Preparations—What preparations of this class for this preparation be improved?

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42. Spirit Nitrous Ether—Can the U. S. Ph. process for this preparation be improved?

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NEEDED LEGISLATION

Sought by the Members of the Grand Rapids Jobbing Trade.

A delegation of Grand Rapids jobbers visited Lansing one day last week in the maceutical convention of 1880, has, in accordance with custom and the duties signment law, introduced and chamsignment law, introduced and championed by a Southern Michigan representative. Another is an amendment to

The people of the State of Michigan enact: That section 2 of chapter 267 of titled to representation in this convention are as follows:

Howell's Annotated Statutes, being section 7722 of that compilation, be amended

Graud Rapids Pharmaceutical Society.
President, J. W. Hayward, Secretary, Frank H. Escott.

Detroit Pharmaceutical Society.
President, J. W. Caldwell. Secretary, E. W. Patterson.
Muskegon Drug Clerks' Association.

President, C. S. Koon; Secretary, J. W. Hoyt.

LIST OF QUERIES

Prepared for the Next Meeting of the State Association.

1. Abstract of Podophyllum—What is the best working formula for a preparation most acceptable to physicians, and what name should it bear?

A catic Acid—What grades of this ceeding three medical officers.

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The several incorporated medical societies to read as follows:

Sec. 2. Such exemption shall not excitent to any mortgage thereon lawfully obtained, but such mortgage or other alienation of such land by the owner thereof, if a married man, shall not be valid without the signature of the wife to the same, unless such mortgage shall be given to secure the payment of the purchase money or some portion thereof. Surgeon-General of the Navy, and the Surgeon-General of the Navy, and the Surgeon-General of the Marine Hospital service, who will appoint each not exceeding three medical colleges.

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2. Acetic Acid—What grades of this acid are more expedient for purchase by the dispensing pharmacist, and what are to the President of the convention of the surest and simplest tests of its the president of the convention of the surest and simplest tests of its the presidence of their tests. These bodies are requested to transmit to the President of the convention of the president of the presidence of their tests. These bodies are requested to transmit to the President of the convention of the president of the preside of acidity in this solvent as used?

5. Antipyrine—By what description and tests should the quality of this article be guarded?

6. Aqua—"Natural water in its purest attainable state"—What tests should be given by the pharmacopeia?

7. Aromatic Tincture of Rhubarb—What improvements should be made in this preparation, both for separate use and as a basis for the syrup?

8. Mist of the bodies which took part in the convention of 1880 is published in the Pharmacopeia of that date, and all those institutions which have come into existence since then and are entitled to representation, or which, though entitled to do so, did not then take part in the deliberations of the Congress, should the given by the pharmacopeia?

The dower by his widow in such land, but the same may be sold for the satisfaction of such debt or debts. This act shall have apply although a portion of the money or property directly or indirectly given in payment for such land would other apply although a portion of the money or property directly or indirectly given in payment for such land, but the same may be sold for the satisfaction of such debt or debts. This act shall have come into the convention of 1880 is published in the convention of the hard are not apply although a portion of the money or property directly or indirectly given in payment for such land, but the same may be sold for the satisfaction of such debt or debts. This act shall have convention of such debt or debts. This act shall have convention of the same may be sold for the satisfaction of such debt or debts. This act shall have convented in payment for such land would other with the same may be sold for the satisfaction of such debt or debts. This act shall have convented in payment for such land would other with the same may be sold for the satisfaction of such debt or debts. This act shall have convented in payment for such land would other with the same may be sold for the satisfaction of such debt or debts. This act shall have convented to apply although a portion of pay

> The third measure is presented as an All bodies entitled to representation, and desiring same, should send their cor-

enact: That act 229 of the Session Laws Annotated Statutes be amended by add-

ing one section thereto.
Sec. 32. Whenever the plaintiff shall be entitled to a writ of attachment by virtue of sections one and two of this act, except that the debts owing him by the debtor is not due, he may begin and prosecute his suit by attachment by complying with the provisions of this such writ of attachment shall issue the plaintiff or some person in his behalf shall make an affidavit in compliance same will become due and show reasons octatoes.

The article to be manufactured will be to the satisfaction of the Circuit Judge indebtedness, if before due the same

As will be seen by a careful perusal of the measures above given, both are just article dispensed in this State?

21. Fluid Extract of Ipecacuanha—
What is the quality of the article in use?

22. Fluid Extract of Rhubarb—How

The main building is to be 160x92 feet,

The main building is to be 160x92 feet,

The Milk in the Cocoanut. WOLCOTTVILLE, Ind., April 17, 1889.

DEAR SIR-In acknowledgement of your statement concerning the sale of iquors in my pharmacy, I would say that since the opening of my present store I have carried no liquors in stock, nor do I expect to in the future, with the exceparticle and preserve it.

27. Menthol — Wnat requirements should be laid down for this article?

28. Milk of Magnesia—A formula is desired for an identical preparation.

29. Oil of Camphor—What is its value in medicine and pharmacy?

Bennermint—What pharmatical preparation.

29. F. C. Van Deinse, Reiseger & Co. in medicine and pharmacy?

Experiment—What pharmatical preparation.

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29. Oil of Camphor—What is its value in the 1st of June. It will be known as the Michigan Feculine Factory, and the firm name will be Van Deinse, Reiseger & Co. in the 2st of 1st and quality of this article?

31. Peppermint Water, Camphor Water—What are the best processes for their preparation? Accepted by C. S. Koon, Muskegon.

32. Permanganate of Potassium—What in opposition to the Patrons.

Some of our contemporaries, notably The Michigan Tradesman and the American Agruculturist have come out in opposition to an institution known as at all, not even in a small way behind

I will acknowledge that occasionally tant the pharmacopœia lay down for this article?

34. Solubilities at a given Common Temperature—Should these constants be agent who visits the retailer has very engent with one retail to the rathers trade with one retail.

I will acknowledge that occasionally the druggist will feel sorry because he has no liquors to accommodate a good friend or make a new customer, but he agent who visits the retailer has very engent who will agree to sell to them at 10 per cent. advance over cost price. The agent who visits the retailer has very engent who will agree to sell to them at 10 per cent. advance over cost price. The agent who visits the retailer has very engent who will agree to sell to them at 10 per cent. advance over cost price. The agent who visits the retailer has very engent who will agree to sell to them at 10 per cent. advance over cost price. The agent who visits the retailer has very engent who will agree to sell to them at 10 per cent. advance over cost price. The agent who visits the retailer has very engent who will agree to sell to them at 10 per cent. advance over cost price. oftener feels glad, especially when he sees a man reeling along the pavement; and when the grand jury meets, he need not be afraid of having to pay out a month's profit, or, perhaps, more for

> How many druggists would sell liquor if it wasn't for the profit on that alone? I don't believe one-tenth would do it that Yours, CORWIN F. MILLER. do do it now.

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ulate trade.

The hide market is at a standstill. Recent failures so weaken confidence that none will venture beyond actual wants, and they make those wants small. Again, banks tend to curtail their lines on leather as collateral, which forces present stock on the market, while, on the other hand, leather cutters have had good orders and are taking quite freely, Tiglii...... Thyme opt Theobromas prices being low enough. It is evident that lower prices must be had for the tanner to get a new dollar for an old one.

Tallow is plenty and dull. Furs are in good demand.

The Drug Market.

There are few changes of importance to note this week. Quinine is steady, but is a trifle firmer. Opium and mor phia are unchanged. Paris green advanced 11/4c per pound on the 19th. interest of three bills which they would Present prices are as follows, payable Robert Armory, President of the pharlike to see enacted on our statute books. July 1, 1889: Arsenic kegs, about 250 pounds, 201/c; kegs of 112 pounds, 21c; 14, 28 and 56 pound pails, 221/2c; onepound boxes, 23c; half-pound boxes, 25c; quarter-pound boxes, 27c. The discount for cash is 6 per cent, per annum for unexpired time. P. & W. Quinine has deelined 2c per ounce. Castor oil has advanced 1c per pound. Chloroform is tending lower. Rock candy syrup has advanced 10c per gallon.

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ceive them. Send in a trial order.

Mr. Newman was, in general, a happy man. But one thing made him miserable, and that was trouble of any kind natured fa which he could not relieve. The rub-bings of that bald spot on his head, the wrinklings of his broad and sunny counwrinklings of his broad and sunny countenance and the deep ponderings of heart which went on within him as he watched his little neighbor in church and the watched his little neighbor in church and warn't a—a rosebud!"

The war is a description of the war in the w thought he saw a deepening shadow threatened a permanent gloom had it not happened that there were a good many other poor and troubled people in the world, and more especially a young pair at home to be knit together and made happy in every possible way.

At last, the good man hit upon a stratfriend, and I honor you more than any man in the world?'

His face was a sunrise. He stretched out his warm, strong hand.

At last, the good man nit upon a state egem by which, he thought, he might get the better for a time of even the Prudout his warm, strong hand.

"Then does that settle it, my—my way I kiss von? And now, stopped for a few words. "I beg your pardon, Miss Rachel," he said at last, "but there's that poor Historical Society of the said at last, "but there's that poor Historical Society of the said at last," but there's that poor Historical Society of the said at last, "but there's that poor Historical Society of the said at last, "but there's that poor Historical Society of the said at last," but there's that poor Historical Society of the said at last, "but there's that poor Historical Society of the said at last," but there's that settle it, my—my when will you come home?" there's that poor Historical Society of ours." The millionaire took off his hat, elegant hall and plenty of capital, but I declare we haven't so much as a case full of things to show—things that are really historical. I've been thinking that if you could—if Madame Prudhomme could, will say. I must write her at once."

Regina said, in short, that she was very much surprised. On what the you know—make up her mind to part with some of the interesting things in your house—that urn, for instance, that Washington had coffee out of—or, well, were greatedly in Europe. She knew nothing about this Mr. Newman, but she presumed he was a good man. She sent 'most anything—why, it would be immensely valuable to us; and I know she was once prevailed upon to let the State have that portrait—''

And was this the end of the Prudhomme pride? I am not so sure of that.

the face before him that it was a most transparent fraud, or would have been blance to the elderly man by her side. A to one less personally interested than Rachel. lady came out on the lawn to meet them. I thought she looked proud of them

her mercenary, and suspicion was lost in a swift calculation of the comforts that old urn would bring her mother.

'I don't know, Mr. Newman,' she said. 'Thank you for thinking of it'—she really could not help thanking him, he looked so good—'I will ask mamma and let you know what she says.'

Court and let you know what she says."

What Madame Prudhomme said was

this: No! She should certainly not think of such a thing. She wondered the man could ask. That Prudhomme urn, to be sure, sold to a little society of tradespeople! But Miss Rachel, as I have said, was certainly growing mergenery, and at this juncture, she showed nave said, was certainly growing mer-cenary, and at this juncture she showed herself capable of finesse. Her mother now sat up stairs altogether, and never looked at the silver. Rachel let the old urn in the baize-lined box, but she rubbed up a tankard of equal age and had it ready to snow Mr. Newman when he called for his answer. "I really think," she said, laughing, "it had quite as much she said, laughing, "I had quite as much to do with Washington as the urn, for I held, in the case of Baker vs. Singer have been looking into the old journals somewhat, and I think that particular urn went to another branch of the tracts made by married women in the

"Never mind, Miss Rachel, never mind," answered Mr. Newman, beaming.
"Anything that can add a couple of ciphers to its age, you know—that's all that's needed now-days!" He might have been some glorified miser chuckling over his griger that his respectively. ling over his gains. "And if you ever think of anything else you can possibly spare, why—that Historical Society is so poor, you see—it would be such a favor."

And now again the days went on more monotonously, it seemed, than ever be-

promise, and more than once she took pity on the Historical Society, which

The Michigan Tradesman | Bayville had nothing but kindly words to offer now. Charley Newman and his terms specified in the receipt. wife heaped up fresh flowers in her rooms, fresh kindnesses in her heart.

A vision of Mrs. Newman's goodnatured face and rather striking costumes passed before Rachel's eyes.

Rachel by this time deserved the simile. She was one bewitching conthought he saw a deepening snauou on her face, were such as might have threatened a permanent gloom had it not the there were a good many simile. She was one bewitching continued fusion of blushes, smiles and tears. And here was this good man waiting for

there's that poor Historical Society of ours." The millionaire took off his hat, rubbed his head, and looked as unhappy as he could make himself look. "You see we've got a big list of officers and an elegant hall and plenty of capital, but I dealars we have," too much as a case full.

The good man rubbed his head again and tried to keep up a despondent expression, but he was so delighted at a gleam of relief he thought he detected in carried her head like a duchess, and who She half suspected him at first, but both. It thought the Prudhomme pride, much contriving was beginning to make instead of dying, had begun a new and

SOPHIE WINTHROP WEITZEL. BUSINESS LAW.

Brief Digests of Recent Decisions in

Courts of Last Resort.

PARTNERSHIP ASSETS-LEASE. The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania held, in the recent case of Brown vs Beecher, of Chicago, that a lease for the term of fifteen years with the sole and exclusive right and privilege of boring for oil at a fixed rent or royalty was a chattel real, that being made by one of the members of a partnership it becam partnership assets, and that any assign ment of it would be subject to partner ship debts known to the purchaser.

MARRIED WOMAN'S NOTE.

The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania urchase of sewing machines for the

PUBLIC LANDS -- PRE-EMPTION RIGHTS. The question was raised, in the case of Buxton et. al. vs. Travers, whether a person acquired by occupation of unsurveyed lands of the United States a right monotonously, it seemed, than ever before. Even the genealogical gentleman seemed to come more rarely. Even the Sunday-school teachers' meetings were less frequent, for Rachel was more and more confined to her mother's room and bedside. Acquaintance with Charley Newman's wife had been progressing all this time, and the development of the affectionate little country girl into a pleasing young woman, and the growing content on the husband's face, were among the happiest circumstances of Rachel's life at this time.

The young pair were now in a home of Rachel's life at this time.

The young pair were now in a home of their own, and Rachel found herself taking a matronly interest in their little housekeeping experiments. It was novel and sweet to her to have the right to feel so familiar a concern in the affairs of any one outside the family.

The problem of daily life grown.

The problem of daily life grew no warehousemen's liability—receipt. asier. But Rachel remembered her A firm of warehousemen received from body, through its president, certainly re-warded her most handsomely for her "be delivered only on return of this cerfferings.

At last there came a day when sorrow ment of charges and insurance." Th and loss crept closer than ever before to second-mentioned firm indorsed and dethis woman's heart—when the mother's beautiful, proud head lay low, and the poor little heart-chilled daisy stood alone housemen afterwards delivered the flour poor little heart-chilled daisy stood alone in the autumn wind.

It was so very still and empty in the house when all was over. Kindly relatives had lingered, but the last was now gone. The last letter of sympathy was laid aside. Friends had been thoughtful. Houses of cousins all over the land stood the wave for visits of indefinite length.

housemen afterwards delivered the flour to some person without the return of the receipt. The Supreme Court of Indiana For Toledo and all points South and East take the Toledo, Ann Arbor & Northern.

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A. J. Paisler, Gen'l Pass. Agent. open to her for visits of indefinite length. dispute the bank's title nor to aver that

wife heaped up fresh flowers in her rooms, fresh kindnesses in her heart. These things eased the pain, perhaps, but they did not fill the emptiness.

She sat alone one morning, and the world looked very bleak. The door-bell rang, and the clouds suddenly lifted. At the same moment a friend came in. "I have been so sorry to be away all this decided to send first for Mr. Newman. "You have been so kind," she said, "I am going to trouble you still more."

wife heaped up fresh flowers in her rooms, fresh kindnesses in her heart. A point of some interest was decided by the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania in Brown's Appeal. In this case it appeared that one Sandt, a citizen of Pennsylvania one sandt on decided to send first for Mr. Newman.

"You have been so kind," she said, "I am going to trouble you still more."

"Precisely the right thing for you to sent for me. I know a good deal, of course, about such matters—being in my stances in this particular case. The money is yours by every right."

Rachel still looked puzzled.

"We business men mustn't tell tales, you know. But we know a good deal. We have facilities, you see. And now I would be payable after her death to her occurse, about such matters—being in my stances in this particular case. The money is yours by every right."

Rachel still looked puzzled.

"We business men mustn't tell tales, you know. But we know a good deal. We have facilities, you see. And now I would promise me, my—my dear, that if you are ever troubled or in doubt about any matter of business, you'll send for me."

Rachel looked up in his good face, believed him with all her heart, and promised.

Miss Rachel."

"But now you have come back," said a few words about his journey. He asked a few greating in my spourney. He asked a few decease of her husband the insurance should be payable after her death to her children for their use, or to their guardian, if under age. In 1875 the husband and children ask you a give tones on the subject nearest her heart.

"But I came this morning to ask you a question," he said at last. "I am sure you will answer it frankly and freely, and—and kindly. And if you can answer it as I wish, I shall—I shall be very happy. Your home is broken up. I came—I came to ask you if you could make up your mind to come and make a home for me? I hardly need to tell you about myself. You know it all, I think, I have worked with my hands a large your will be very happy. You have worked with my hands a large part of my life. My grandfather was an hone for me? I hardly need to tell you have worked with my hands a large part of my life. My grandfather was an hone for me? I hardly need to tell you have worked with my hands a large part of my life. My grandfather was an hone fo

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١	Basswood, log-run13	000	15	i
,	Birch · log-run	000	16	ì
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,	Black Ash, log-run14	000	16	
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۱	Maple soft log-run	000	13	١
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ı	Red Oak, ¼ sawed, regular30	00(8)	35	1
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	Grand Rapids & Indiana.
	GOING NORTH.
1	Arrives. Leaves.
ı	Traverse City & Mackinaw 7:00 a m
١	Traverse lity & Mackinaw9:05 a m 11:30 a m
i	From Cincinnati
1	For Petoskey & Mackinaw City3:55 p m 5:00 p m
	Saginaw Express
H	" "
И	Saginaw express runs through solid.
	7:00 a. m. train has chair car to Traverse City.
	11:30 a. m. train has chair car for Petoskey and Mack- inaw City.
	5:00 p. m, train has sleeping car for Petoskey and
	Mackinaw City.
ı	GOING SOUTH.
1	Cincinnati Express 7:15 a m
ı	Fort Wayne Express
	Cincinnati Express 4:40 p m 5:00 p m
	From Traverse City10:40 p m
۱	7:15 a m train has parlor chair car for Cincinnati.
d	5:00 p m train has Woodruff sleeper for Cincinnati.
	5:00 p. m. train connects with M. C. R. R. at Kalama-
۱	zoo for Battle Creek, Jackson, Detroit and Canadian points, arriving in Detroit at 10:45 p.m.
	Sleeping car rates—\$1.50 to Petoskey or Mackinaw
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	All Italie daily except banday.

11:15 a m. 4:20 p m. Leaving time at Bridge street depot 7 min C. L. LOCKWOOD, Gen'l Pas	. 7:45 p m
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Arrives.	Leaves.
tMorning Express 1:05 p m	1:10 p m
†Through Mail	5:10 p m
tGrand Rapids Express10:40 p m	0.10 p m
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*Night Express 6:40 a m	7:00 a m
†Mixed	7:45 a m
GOING EAST.	
†Detroit Express	6:50 a m
†Through Mail	10:30 a m
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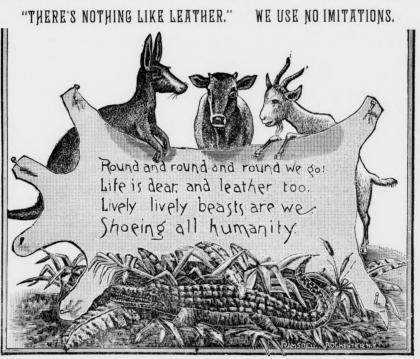
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