NO. 40.

THE CHEESE TRADE.

this year's make of cheese, there has been

an uninterrupted decline in value. Yet, at

a shrinkage of some 41/2 cents per pound

from the starting point, the weakness ap-

The Situation at Present-Future Prospects From the Commercial Enquirer. Since the appearance of the first box of

pears quite as great as ever, and the present outlook affords little encouragement for a steadier position until cost falls to a much lower level. Whether that point will be reached by a continuation of the weekly fractional shadings under which buyers have thus far gained their advantages, or through a perpendicular decline, will depend principally upon the receipts, as the market even now commences to accumulate a small surplus, and it would require but a few thousand boxes additional to demoralize holders. It is not unusual at this time of the year to find values on the downward turn: indeed, it is rather expected that between hay and grass stock it will be necessary to grant buyers some favors in order to keep supplies properly in motion; yet, as a compensation for the allowances made, it is further calculated that demand will stimulate sufficiently to exhaust offerings closely and occasionally bring about a little reaction to help out incautious buyers on the country markets. Thus far, nothing of the kind has occurred, nor does there appear hope for any early development, as the exhibition of interest on the part of foreign buyers abruptly terminates when the limit of positive orders is reached, and cheese seems to be taken more as an act of condescension than through any pressing necessity for handing it. There is a possibility that exporters may simulate indifference with more than ordinary success, but a careful watching of all movements this season leads us to the impression that the holding off is no mere buyer's trick, but simply the result of an honest conviction in the necessity of finding the lowest possible limit of cost before investing. The results of last year's operations would lead to that course to some extent, but the determination of the English consumers to have fine goods at low cost is evidently quite as strong now as when referred to in this column at the commencement of the season, and with greatly improved supports. Nature has proven remarkably prodigal with her favors, and from all parts of the country come reports of close, wellset and abundant pasturage, cows in excellent condition and a liberal flow of rich milk, with no immediate prospect that it will be diverted to the churn, owing to the poor return for butter. Those features would seem to settle the question of quantity and quality, while the financial scare and more or less appreciation of the situation will offer their output as close to the hoop as ordinary safety will admit. Briefly, an era of low prices appears to be accepted as a necessity, and the main question is how to reach the working basis without inflicting undue preponderance of distress upon any one class of operators. It may be well in State and Western factory men to the importance of carefully watching and taking into account the situation in Canada, where liberal and vigorous form, but is evidently handled by operators bent upon pushing their cheese into popularity. An exchange from over the border, in referring to an endorsement of quality by certain high authority, says: "It stamps a preminm upon Canadian cheese in all the markets of the world, and we echo the sentiments of all engaged in this great and growing trade when we assert that there is no fear of the Sellers feel best when prices go up. But laurels thus earned being ever transferred to our competitors." Extravagant in some particulars as the above form of expression may appear, however, it can well be excused when backed by such remarkable figures as tention to business. Periods of caution and shown in the exports from Canada in 1880-1 of 36,000,000 lbs of cheese, and in 1884 of not necessarily an evil. On the contrary, 65,400,000—nearly doubling in four years, it is in times like these that far-sighted men This result is largely due to the adoption of lay the foundation of a fortune and of a repour factory system; and if the quality provokes such rhapsodies as previously quoted, a certain sense, the country is in the midst it might be as well for many of our domestic makers to act on the oft-given hint and This crisis will be a benediction, if it induces allow a large quantity of cream to find its the people to live economically, to labor way into the cheese vat.

Smaller Coins. From the New Orleans Times Democrat.

The rich city of New York is demanding of business will go to him who works hardthe coining of half-cents as a needed con- est, shrewdest and longest." venience in several trades and lines of business. Toys, candies and innumerable small articles are now sold in that city for less than a cent, but there being no coin of smaller value than ten mills, it is necessary to purchase more than one perhaps really wants. Pine for kindling is sold two bundles for a cent; apples three for a cent. If you want only one you cannot get it; you to the parties who do follow this contemptmust buy three times the amount you need, ible practice that they ought not to charge and give or throw away what you do not

The New York Sun, which made an chasers. It points out that nearly every ter when it is 1s. per pound, until winter,

age. The French centime is only one fifth of one cent; the Portugues rei only onetenth, and the Chinese cash, or sen, of even less value. It was evidently the intention of the original framers of our currency that we also should have a smaller coin than a cent-the mill; but the mill is purely imagmean and stingy to care for pennies, and it is only of late years that the Enropean idea of economy and thrift has invaded this country, and to it is due this new demand for a

The cent itself has encountered great difof the Union. In the South, in some portions of the West, and on the Pacific coast, the man who wanted change for a picayune was looked down on as picayunish and conwill do the same. In New Orleans, as we I found only one Christian firm. know, we have not yet learned the thrift of the North and West. Our smallest money is five cents, and if bananas are worth a picayune a dozen it is impossible to buy less than an entire dozen,in order perhaps to eat

already, but each attempt has been a failbe thousands of people down here with pencorrect change. An effort made then would here this coin, which we all recognize would done in it. be a great public convenience.

A Tobacco Man's Will.

John Anderson, of New York made a fortune of some \$10,000,000 out of tobacco, and left it all in his family. As a matter of course, all the heirs were not satisfied, and one of them, a grand child, now comes forward to make an attack on his will, with a view to turning in into waste paper. As usual, the charges of fraud, deceit, undue influence, decayed mental condition, and so on are made, and when the matter goes to trial there will probably be a good deal of the customary scandal. Anderson's snuff and tobacco store on Lower Broadway was at one time a place of note in Gotham. Nearly all the celebrities of forty years ago frequented it and contributed to the fortune that "John Anderson, My Joe," gradually rolled up. Its chief notoriety, however, arose from the mysterious murder in Hoboare cited as evidences that the producers ken of the 'Pretty Cigar Girl,' who attended in it, and whose unusual beauty was its leading attraction in the case of young men about town. The murder caused great excitement and was the talk of the whole country for months. It happened nearly in Gotham presided over by a Hebrew. forty years ago, when Hoboken was all open country and the Elysian Fields, now vanthis connection to again call attention of our ished for aye, were the favorite rural resort of New Yorkers. The perpetrator never was discovered, nor any actual clue to his motive. The story of the 'Pretty Cigar the production is not only alrendy showing Girl' was published in cheap form soon after the murder and had a great sale.

The Benefits of Hard Times. From the Boston Advertiser.

when the business community complains most, and when stock exchanges are dissatisfied. Nor is this a paradox or a mystery when prices go down goods are better distributed and real capital increases, because

economy, better management and greater at- without pain. depression like the present, therefore, are utation for sagacity, energy and courage. In just, honorable and noblest. These are not days fit for rest and recreation, but for toil,

Not all One Sided.

A Northern paper thus introduces a subject that is evidently making the dealers in that locality no small amount of trouble:

Our merchants complain that they find large quantities of salt in the bottom of crocks of butter. Of course it is no honest woman who does this, but we would suggest the merchants with swindling.

A day air store has been constructed by inspection of the shops, found a general de- Lord Fitzhardinge at his Berkley Castle nightly released belt was in excellent condi- lot of cattle the consignors lost \$30,000, and mand for a small coin, such as a half cent, farm in England. with the object of ascer- tion. among both the shop-keepers and the pur- taining whether it is practicable to store but-

HEBREWS IN BUSINESS.

A Race Which Does a Large Portion of New

New York Letter to Boston Herald.

Considering the small number of Jews in New York-only 60,000-in comparison with the number of Christians, their success inary and has never been called into life on in the business world is simply phenomaccount of the natural extravagance of the inal. There are millions upon millions of American. It has been regarded hitherto as Jewish capital invested here in the wholesale trade. In fact, the business in many lines of trade is nearly monopolized by Jewish firms. I started from Union Square the other morning and walked down Broadway to Wall street, following the interesting occupation of some of my fellow-beings from ficulty in making its way in many portions the country-namely, of reading signs. I counted no less than 650 upon which Jewish names were painted. These names represented almost every kind of wholesale and jobbing trade located on the great artery. temptible. The cent was introduced into The millinery, clothing, hat, cap and fur St. Louis just four years ago by a cheap trade predominated. I also found many renewspaper. This summer San Francisco tailers of Jewish nationality. In on block

Turning Wall street, I found the same evidences of Jewish prosperity, only in a lesser degree among bankers and brokers. Two of the largest banking-houses in the country -J. & J. W. Selgiman, and Kuhn, Loeb & Co.-are distinctively Jewish. In the As one of our evening contemporaries sug- Stock Exchange are the Henriques Bros., gested a few days ago, the Exposition is a Wormser, Marx, and a host of others, all of good time to attempt to introduce the cent whom stand high, and wield an influence here. It has been tried a half a dozen times among their fellow members, and carry large accounts for their customers. In ure. The chances will be decidedly more Maiden Lane and John street, the center of favorable than ever this winter. There will the wholesale and retail jewelry trade of the country, the name of the Hebrew is found nies in their pockets, and who have been ac- right and left, above and below. A round customed to their use and to the making of \$5,000,000 of capital is employed by the Jews in this trade alone, and with it they very probably enable us to put in circulation transact fully 33 per cent. of the business

West of Broadway, in Broome, Mercer, White, Leonard, Greene, Grand, and other streets comprising the great dry goods and clothing districts, is a modern Jerusalem. Seventy per cent. of the entire wholesale clothing trade is done by Jews, who employ a capital of \$25,000,000. In clothiers' trimmings the Jews have \$10,000,000 invested.

Ninety-five per cent. of the ladies' cloaks and suits sold throughout the country come from New York Hebrew houses, who annually turn and re-turn \$50,000,000 of capital. In the fur trade 50 per cent. of the firms are Jewish, and the capital invested is \$15,000, 000. The Hebrew controls exclusively the manufacture of caps, and on about 50 per cent. of the hats made he figures his profits. In the manufacture of silks and ribbons the Jew is at home. His capital here amounts to \$25,000,000, and of the business in this line of feminine apparel he transacts 60 per cent. He is also active in the tobacco, sugar, and wholesale liquor traffic, holding large interests in each. Strange to say, the Jew is never found in the retail liquor business. "Gin-mills" and "gin-slinging" he gives the quired: grand go-by. There is not a bar, I am told,

Elasticity of Leather Belts. From the Scientific American.

One excellent, if not absolutely necessary,

quality in a belt is elasticity. Under some circumstances a belt that is non-elastic and only pliable will act, but it is not so useful as a belt that combines elasticity and pliability. A gut string used as a round belt is not elastic-only pliable-and to do Experience teaches that this country al- effective duty it must be kept very tight, ways advances most rapidly in its wealth making a strain on the bearings of the spindles it connects. But a belt that is greatly elastic will develop its full driving power, even though it may run quite slack. An amateur foot lathe of considerable capacity can be run by an India rubber thong with so slight a tension as to allow the finger diminishing dividends and incomes occas ion to pass between it and the scored pully

Much of the value of leather belts is due the pulley face. By the term elasticity the not intended. An ordinary bullock's hide is usually permanently stretched five inches beof a crisis, both political and mercantile. fore being cut up, but the elasticity of the belts made from it is not impaired. New elastic quality in a well fitted belt that is recuperative; it will return on itself when the then that the periodical release of belts from their working strain is a reasonable prac-

> A recent experiment appears to prove belts on two iron turning lathes at the same time. The lathes stood side by side, the work on them was similiar, and the belts cut from the same roll. The belt on one lathe was thrown off every night, and that on the other was never released. The latter was shortened four times during its life

> sible; the prime movers and secondary belts

in such cases as where a long belt is run with an idler pulley or tightener; but the small ultimate belts that drive lathe cones, drills, milling machines could be so treated without trouble and with a resultant econ-

Business and Speculation.

From the New York Journal of Commerce. People who have a legitimate business and stick to it seem to be weathering the hard times pretty well. Our list of "business troubles," which has grown unpleasantly long of late, points the moral for speculators. Many of the sufferers are those selfstyled bankers and brokers who are only gamblers. Instead of playing at faro or to have been found in paying quantities. poker all day (it may constitute their diversion at night) they take the hazards in railroad stocks, wheat, pork, whiskey, and pctroleum. The innocent public no longer furnishing its quota of victims for these men, they are cleaning out each other. The sooner they all fail the better it will be for legitimate business. The most dangerous and offensive types are the men who are called "railroad kings" by their toadies and followers. Their gains are ill-gotten-the product of years of trickery and fraud. If these men should be obliged to bite the dust now there would be no cause for regret. Their tools and dupes would suffer as they deserve, but the great honest business of the country would be all the healthier for the removal of these disturbing elements. The bubbles must burst some time. The present time is as good as any. The day of general liquidation like the day of judgment is sure to great and steady source of supply and come. Woe to the men who are caught with profit. too much sail spread! They may not call themselves speculators, and they would re- the reporter. sent the term we apply to them. But every man is a speculator so far as he takes imprudent and needless risks in the hope of greater gains than can be produced by the cautious prosecution of some legitimate business which he knows that he understands. These are days when one kind of business is enough for one man. The shoemaker who sticks to his last does not figure in our list of failures.

She Took the Lot.

Detroit Free Press.

much?" asked a citizen who was talking stream-tin is common, and distributed just with a Woodward avenue grocer the other morning.

"Well, they seldom want to pay the prices. It seems natural for them to want to beat down the figures. There comes one now who probably wants strawberries. Here want 'em for 10."

"Say, try it on, just for a joke. If she asks the price put it at 11."

The grocer agreed, and presently the woman came up, counted the sixteen boxes of berries under her nose, and, of course, in-

"Have you any strawberries this morning?"

- "Fresh ones?" "Yes'm."
- "In quart boxes?" "Yes'm."
- "How much?"

"Only 11 cents per box, madam." "I'll take the whole lot," she quietly observed, as she handed out a \$5 bill: and take 'em she did.

The citizen disappeared at that moment, and the grocer somehow believes that it was a put up job-between the two.

Selling Eggs By Weight.

American Agriculturist. There is from twenty to thirty per cent. difference in weight of eggs, yet the custom is almost universal in the Eastern markets at length to show that the outlying granite, price. Even duck's eggs, which are much to their elasticity; this, as well as their sub- larger and regarded by some as much richer stance, aiding in their adherent contact with | bring no more than the smallest hens' eggs of not half the weight. In California, eggs, quality of stretch-permanent stretch-is fruits and many other articles that are here sold by the dozen, the bunch or by measure, are sold by weight. The practice is a good one, and works beneficially for all parties, especially for the producer. It operates as belts also have to be "taken up" usually a premium upon the cultivation of the most hard, to manage well, and to aim at what is after running a short time. But there is an productive varieties of fruits, vegetables and United States, tin is not a poor man's metal, farm stock. The farmer who is painstaking courage, and true enterprise. The rewards temporary strain is removed. It follows, in eggs has a fair reward for his skill and lenced labor united with business-like manindustry. The present custom is a premium to light weight and good layers. We need scale." a change in the interest of fair dealing in trade, and if necessary it should be enforced this. As a test, a mechanic put new leather by legislation. If the Legislature is competent to fix the weight of a bushel of corn or notatoes it can easily regulate the weight of a dozen of eggs, and thus promote exact justice between buyer and seller.

> There is a great glut of American beef, dressed and on the hoof, in England, especwhile the other was taken up only once, and ially at Glasgow, in consequence of the which has been high out of all proportion

ENORMOUS TIN DEPOSITS.

Important Discoveries of the Mineral in the Black Hills. From the New York Herald.

The aggregate consumption of tin is enormuch is consumed in the United States, for about seventy-five per cent. of pure tin." as all of it, comes from abroad, government statistics are the sole source of information.

Last year we imported nearly 24,000,000 pounds of tinplate and other manufactures of tin we received nearly 500,000,000 pounds last-how long can they be counted upon to worth nearly \$30,000,000. The great demand has incited enterprising Americans for years to search for tin deposits in this country, but until recently the ore does not seem

A number of prominent geologists have gia, Dakota, and California, and a representative of the Herald has been so fortunate -will be remembered in connection with ney peak, which is the center of the Black sonal curiosity which had been aroused by stories as to the quantity and quality of the ore. He satisfied himself that the tin-bearing area is large, the deposits abundant, and promising, if judiciously worked, to be a

"In what rock is the tin found?" asked

"In the granite region, The granite occupies an area measuring twelve miles by seven or eight, the principal mass being Harney Peak Itself. The tin is found in the class of rock called greisen. This greisen is quite uniformily impregnated by the tin, the crystals of ore varying in size, those about a quarter of an inch in diameter being most abun-

"What is the nature or variety of the ore

"It is oxide of tin, known as cassiterite. "Do your women customers bother you granite region of Harney Peak. The of peas to that of a hen's egg, sometimes in firmly on the leg. chunks weighing a pound or more. It is found in the stream as far east as Harney City, as far west as Hill City, and on the north as far away as Sheridan; consequently all the placers in the granite region are valuable for both tin and gold; the metals could be obtained together by putting in bedrock flumes."

"Has not tin been found in paying quantities anywhere else in the United States?" "It has been reported in Georgia and Cali-

fornia. The former deposits I have not seen. The California workings, which I visited, have been abandoned, I believe, partly on account of the limited area in which the mineral was found, and also because of con-

flicting old Spanish land-grants." "Do you believe the deposits in the Harn-

ey Peak region are extensive?" "Yes. Geological reasons could be given of selling them by the dozen at a uniform being intrusive, extends to great depths, while the area and distribution of the mineralized portions of the granite, taken in connection with the known placer deposits, go to show that there exist in the Harney Peak region large quantities of tin so placed that they can be economically and profitably worked. It should be distinctly understood, however, in this connection, that while the discovery must be regarded of the utmost value, not only to the Black Hills region but nor is a tin-mine a poor man's mine. A tinwith his poultry and gets the largest weight mine requires extensive capital and experagement, and the works must be on a large

"One question more, Professor. Is the

ore easy to reach and work?" "That is an important question, as the experience of many brilliant mineral 'finds' has proved. I can safely say, however, that a great deal of the tin-bearing rock can be for this class of work is before the gardner easily obtained. It can be quarried from the surface instead of being dug for and followed underground. How abundant this rock is you may imagine when I tell you that I have seen veins of it measuring more than fifty Kitchen, at Edmore, and the firm name will when the continually strained belt was so large number of workmen out of employ- feet in width. The rock can easily be nearly worn out as to require repairs, the ment not being able to use meat. On one crushed, the ore concentrated, and the metal worked into bars of pure tin. To extract the dressed beef had sold at eight cents. These stream-tin the process would resemble placer diamonds for the summer hotel clerk. This treatment of belts is not always pos- differences ought to help cheapen meat here, mining for gold, although of course, much rougher, the metal being in larger fragments

"How valuable is the ore or rock-what will it assay!"

"Well, much better than that of Cornwall, where the rock averages about two per cent. of tin. The stream—that which must be ob mous. It is very easy to discover how tained by sluicing or placer work-will yield

"Then there are millions in it?"

"Certainly; if properly worked, yes; but it is not a business to rush into wildly."

"How long will the Harney Peak deposits supply the demand?"

"Oh, forever, practically. Why, the stream-tin alone is so abundant that all the companies that could possibly work it could go on for twenty years without exhausting it. Yet this is but the waste, you might say, recently examined the tin deposits of Geor- of the main deposit—the mere scraps that water and frost have detached, a little at a time, from the great mass and source of the as to encounter one of them on his way east. ore, which is Harney Peak itself, more than This gentleman, Prof. G. E. Bailey-late a mile high, and the surrounding tin-bearing of the Chair of Analytical Chemistry in the rock which, as I have already said, extends University of Nebraska, and now the geolo- for miles. It is impossible to imagine this gist of Wyoming Territory and a member of great body of ore ever being exhausted. As the American Institute of Mining Engineers | to profit, the richness of the ore, compared with that of any other tin-bearing district in many government scientific expeditions in the world, settles that question conclusively. the West; but he said he had gone to Har- I have seen, I think, most of the specimens of tin ore in prominent American cabinets of Hills tin district, merely to satisfy his per- minerals, but none were as rich as much of the rock I saw in the Harney Peak region."

A New Style of Boot.

The German trade papers are much exercised over a new form of boot that has been submitted to the German government, with a view to its adoption for army purposes. The designer does not appear to be a shoemaker by trade, or to have based the form of his boot upon any of those in use in European armies, but to have sought his model amongst original races in various quarters of the globe. He calls it a "Kruzhandstiefel," or "wrapper-boot," a name which has caused a considerable amount of mystification in the shoe trade. The material used in the new boots are leather and coarse canvas, the latter, however, only being used in the upper. The boot is made to fit closely to the leg, being rather higher than the ordinary spring-The greisen rock is found all through the side. Round the top it has a strip of leather fitting closely to the leg, but the upper appears to consist exclusively of the canvas, as gold is in the earth that results from the with strips of leather sewn perpendicularly, decomposition of gold-bearing rock. It is presumably for additional strength. The found in the dirt of all the streams-and golash seems to be close fitting, like an Inthere are many of them flowing from the dian mocassin, and the sole is said to allow Harney range on the east, west, and north of perfect freedom to every joint of the foot, sides, and has long been known, although its measurement being taken from a foot imare some fresh ones at 15 cents per quart, not as tin, to the mineral sluicing for gold. pression. Briefly, the boot seems to be comand yet if I should ask her only 11 she'd They have called it 'black iron,' 'black parable to a mocassin, with a combination of jack, 'blende,' but principally 'that d-d leather canvas upper, and with a sure mestuff'-for it has been a great nuisance to chanical fastening at the top, and having, in them, by being taken up so rapidly by the addition, a sole and a low heel. That it amalgamators that these could not arrest the would prove comfortable in wear seems ungold. In the gold sluices it appears as a questionable, the main doubt concerning it heavy black mineral, in grains from the size | being its durability, and its likelihood to hold

In Need of Rest.

for me. Doctor (after feeling of her pulse)—There is nothing the matter madame. All you

Patient-Now aren't you mistaken, doctor? Please study my case carefully. Just look at my tongue.

Doctor-That needs rest too.

They were in the grocery store. Said Brown (seeing a blind man about to enter): Were you aware how delicate the touch of a blind man is? when nature deprives us of one sense she makes amends by bringing the other senses to extraordinary acuteness. Let me illustrate by this gentleman. I'll take a scoop of sugar and let him feel of it, and you see how quickly he'll tell what it is." The blind man having entered, he was put to the test. He put his thumb and finger into the scoop, and without hesitation said: "That is sand." Everybody laughed but the grocer. He made several attempts at blushing and then went into the back shop and kicked his dog.

Coal is certainly cheap at the present rates and it would seem a matter of policy to lay in winter stores now. The accumulations at the mines are large, and there is every prospcct of a number of the mines closing down soon to reduce the supply which means an an increase in prices in the near future.

Women have a great respect for old age. Watch a young lady seated in a street-car between a young gentleman and an elderly one and see how determined she is not to incommode the latter by crowding against him.

A correspondent asks: "What is the best time to pick strawberries?". The best time gets up in the morning and there's no big dog in the garden.

W. H. Brooks has purchased a half interest in the grocery business of A. L. & E. W. hereafter be Brooks & Kitchen.

This is the season when the glass factories are busy manufacturing pure Cape Town

An Otsego man has just received an order from New Orleans for a large supply of rollA JOURNAL DEVOTED TO THE

Mercantile and Manufacturing Interests of the State.

E. A. STOWE, Editor.

Terms \$1 a year in advance, postage paid. Advertising rates made known on application

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1884.

Subscribers and others, when writing to advertisers, will confer a favor on the publisher by mentioning that they saw the advetisement in the columns of this paper.

Twin names in infamy-Dunlap and Mess more.

serve three masters-Turner & Carroll.

Baltimore is now spoken of as "The City

Birds of a Feather-I. E. Messmore, Messmore Bros., Rice & Messmore.

The Three (Dis) Graces-I. E. Messmore Messmore Bros., Rice & Messmore.

There's magic in the name-I. E. Mess mere, Messmore Bros., Rice & Messmore.

Subscribers and others, in ordering goods from manufacturers and jobbers mentioned in this paper, will confer a favor by mentioning THE TRADESMAN.

If the writer of spring poetry be put down as a nuisance to society, what shall be said of the authors of the campaign songs with which we are to be deluged.

Assignments taken through in short order and at small expense-We can represent creditors, assignee and assignor all at the same time—Carroll & Turner.

There is a difference in opinion among some newspapers as to whether it was Vennor or Wiggins who died lately, but they are all reconciled that it shall be either or

The Northwestern Grocer, which was one of the first trade papers to respond to a request for an exchange, has lately dropped THE TRADESMAN from its list. However, THE TRADESMAN can stand it, if the Grocer

Col. Messmore is announced as the orator at Kent City July 4. He will probably receive \$25 and expenses. Here is an excellent opportunity for some one of his numerous creditors to garnishee the Financial Committee, and secure \$25 of his claim. But perhaps Messmore has already assigned the amount to his wife!

Attention is called to the proposal set forth in another column to organize a local post of the Michigan Commercial Travelers' Association. The project is in every way worthy the consideration of every Knight of the Road, and as the Grand Rapids boys are noted everywhere for their enterprise and perseverence, it is not unlikely that an organization of the kind will be effected.

The Gripsack Brigade.

W. J. Jones, of Kemink, Jones & Co., is spending a week on the D., L. & N. Rail-

Joe F. O. Reed, traveling representative Iowa, to visit his father, Rev. N. A. Reed.

Geo. B. Mather, late with C. S. Yale & above the ground. Bro., has returned to his former position as local representative of the Corunna Coal Co.

for G. A. Wrisley & Co., is spending a fort- new firm will be known as Sisson Bros. night here at home in search of rest and rec-

D. C. Underwood has two fine store buildstreet, at Elmira, which will be for sale or retire from business. rent about August 1.

moving his family to that place.

Rev. J. T. Hankinson, formerly engaged ness in the fall. in the boot and shoe business at Kent City. prietors of the Marshall Shirt Manufacturing which he should never have engaged. He three bills under the guise of one. Co. He will cover the G. R. & I., from will hereafter devote his attention to boring here to Mackinaw, and the C. & W. M., from people by talking life insurance—a subject Grand Rapids to LaPorte, Ind.

traveling representative for B. S. Tibbits, of Brides, have finally collapsed, the stock hav-Coldwater, has engaged to represent J. W. ing been attached by a Detroit creditor. Coughtry & Co., the extensive cigar manu- The saw mill operated by the firm was leasfacturers at Cigarville, N. Y. His territory ed. Massey has been drinking heavily of includes Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and late, and on Friday left the place for parts Ohio, and comprises the jobbing trade only. unknown. The liabilities, which are held His headquarters will be Grand Rapids, as almost entirely by Detroit parties, amount in the past.

Philo B. Newton, of the firm of Steele & inventory about half that amount. Newton, Advance, has engaged to travel for Cody, Ball & Co., taking as his territory all the towns from Morley to Walton Junction, with frequent drives away from the railroad. Rapids. Mr. Newton is an old traveler, having carried samples for Henry S. Smith & Co., D. P. Clay, E. Plumb & Sons, and also Chicago and Detroit houses. He will see his trade every fortnight, and the division of Mr. Haugh's territory will enable the latter gentleman to see considerable more trade than miles. formerly and give those he does visit more attention.

C. S. Black, the Buchanan furniture manufacturer, who was recently burned out, is factory at Clarksville, which is doing a pros- not know about. Like it also for its outlooking for a new location on Puget Sound. perous business.

AMONG THE TRADE.

IN THE CITY.

A. Woodward has re-engaged in the grocery business at Manton. Cody, Ball & Co. furnished the stock.

G. R. Mayhew is building a fine residence on South Prospect street, adjoining the home of Amos. M. Musselman.

G. Rumsey has started a grocery store at 40 Fountain street. Shields, Bulkley & Lemon furnished the stock.

Dan O'Reiley has engaged in the grocery business on Wealthy avenue. Shields, Bulkley & Lemon furnished the stock.

J. M. Howard, formerly of this city, has engaged in the grocery business at Bay View. John Caulfield furnished the stock.

J. G. Gatz, of this city, has invented a car ulation. coupler, which precludes the necessity of accidents in coupling cars, as it is not necessary for a man to go between the cars. He has applied for a patent on the device.

The Grand Rapids Packing Co. has leased the south set of stores in the new Gilbert block, now in course of erection on Ottawa street. The store on the corner of Louis street has been rented by the Diamond Wall Finish Co. It is rumored that Arthur Meigs & Co. will also occupy one of the central

Wm. H. Tuttle, receiver for Messmore clothing stock to Gilbert Anderson, who bought it in behalf of P. Medalic, at \$7,105. Storm & Hill, of Chicago, the attaching creditors, have a judgment against the firm for \$5,600, which with the costs of the judgment amounts to \$6,200. Thus it will be seen that after this amount and the expenses attending the failure and subsequent litigation are paid, the unsecured creditors will receive no percentage of their claims. A shining example of the penchant the Messmores possess to swindle their creditors!

AROUND THE STATE.

C. F. Watson, the Belding merchant, is Barnes & French have engaged in general

trade at Chase. H. J. Martin is building a fine new brick

block at Vermontville. True Glidden has engaged in the confec-

tionery business at Sturgis. Peter Kinnie has started a confectioner store and bakery at Chase.

Wells & Son succeed J. E. Wells in the hardware business at Chase.

W. A. Peck succeeds T. R. Van Wert & Co. in general trade at Alba.

A. M. Hannill has opened a fruit and confectionery store at Charlevoix. F. C. Brackett succeeds Mrs. Ellen Lyon in

the drug business at Whitehall. Fink & Knight succeed Will A. Coon in the grocery business at Edmore. A. M. Spitzer succeeds H. Frazel in the

meat market business at Mason. Dyer & Withrow succeed Dyer & Lusk i the meat market business at Chase.

Bennett & Herrick, jewelers at Mancelona. have dissolved, Chas. Herrick succeeding.

open a third at Big Rapids. one of the best locations in the place.

will continue the business at that place.

W. H. Sharpnack, formerly traveler for Allegan Gazette is responsible for the state representing the creditors, the assignor and D. P. Clav & Co., has engaged in the lumber ment that J. L. Davis will turn over his assignee in the same case—all at the same commission business at Duluth and is re- stock of goods at that place July 1 to J. W. time. And by the amount of the bill they

> J. O. Banks, of Whitehall, has retired which his mind is incapable of grasping.

Silas K. Bolles, for five years past general Black & Massey, the general dealers at Meto about \$8,000, and the stock will probably

STRAY FACTS.

F. Nackerman has started a saloon at Elk

The Muskegon Car Works are being improved to the amount of \$14,000 in cost.

There is some talk of establishing a second fruit drying establishment at Mason. Blodgett & Byrne are extending their logging railroad in Roscommon county five

J. Cummer & Sons are building a logging railroad from their mill at Cadillac, to Muskrat Lake.

Joseph Post is manager of the new cheese

The Flint Wagon Works has received an order for 500 wagons from the Moline Plow Co., of Kansas City, Mo.

The Sturgis cigar factory of Thornton & Clugston has changed hands, Messrs. meager attention in the columns of The Mrs. Rice, Scribner street...... Gatch, McKinstry, Shoecraft & Chapp being TRADESMAN last week, but since that time the new proprietors.

The cash value of the products of the Elk amounts to \$590,904. The latest dodge being worked in the

State to secure farmers signatures to policies a penchant for swindling the men who which afterward turn up in the form of place reliance upon his promises to pay, but notes, is manipulated by pretended agents he appears to have repeated falsehoods at for tombstones.

Elmira continues to boom with uninter-

Charlevoix Journal: Geo. Wrisley has factory, and it is intimated that not far hence it will be put to driving machinery for manufacturing furniture at Charlevoix.

The Buchanan Reclining Chair and Swing Co. will probably hereafter be known as the Bellevue Reclining Chair and Swing Co., as they have accepted the offer of a \$1,000 bonus and partnership to move to that

Ionia National: The Michigan Overall Co., of this city, now employ thirty-five women and four men in the factory and four Bros., at Cadillac, has effected a sale of the traveling men. About 1,000 yards of cloth are cut up daily and 150 dozen garments made weekly. These goods are sold mostly in Michigan and Indiana.

Alex. Rogers, of Muskegon, has entered into contract with Robert Wier and Seth Lee, of that place, to manufacture their recently patented lumber piling machine. It is said to pile lumber thirty feet high, and saves labor to such an extent as to promise to come into general use.

Pullman & Hinchman, the handle manufacturers at Shelby, who recently made an assignment, make a showing of \$9,959.92 liabilities and \$5,930 appraised assets. A large portion of the indebtedness is due to the merchants of Shelby, on which the blow falls with crushing force, and the employes of the firm. It is not likely that creditors will realize to exceed 20 per cent. The firm should have thrown up the sponge at the time of the boiler explosion in their mill last fall.

THE KENDALL MATTER.

Report of the Assignee-Outrageous Legal Cliaim.

Assignee Baker favors The Tradesman with a copy of his final report on the John C. Kendall assignment matter, from which it appears that the total amount of the claims whose holders have filled the proper proof is \$16,873.11. Mr. Baker puts in a claim for \$1,279.92 as the expense attending the proper prosecution of his trust, \$400 of which is for personal services as assignee. It is within the knowledge of THE TRADES-MAN that Mr. Baker performed the duties involved in this case with singular fidelity and scrupulous economy, and a claim of \$400 is none too high, when the amount of F. L. Pease, who has a drug store at De- work he accomplished and the amount of troit, and another at Gowen, is shortly to money he saved the creditors, are taken into consideration. But the claim of \$250, pre-F. G. Hines & Co. have engaged in the sented by Turner & Carroll, for retainer and drug business at Charlevoix. They have legal services, is unjust and extortionate, and unless Judge Montgomery goes diametrically Force & Allen have sold their stock of opposite his usual course in such cases, he goods at Rustford to Charles Ostrander, who will cut the claim down to a reasonable amount, or do as he did with the same firm M. J. Griswold is building an addition to in the Newman matter, refuse to allow any for H. Leonard & Sons, has gone to Cherokee, his store at Griswold. He is the posessor of portion of their claim. There is an old a flowing well, the water flowing three feet adage to the effect that no man can serve two masters, and yet while in the pay of the Rollins Leach has sold his interest in the assignee, Carroll was employed by the firm of Sisson & Leach, general dealers at assignor to go to New York for the purpose Aaron Hufford, traveling representative Freeport, to F. Sisson's brother, E. H. The of effecting a compromise, which, however, he was unable to accomplish. But this is Bickford & Starr, who engaged in the not all that can be laid at the door of this legrocery business at Harbor Springs about gal firm. Furnished with a list of the credittwo months ago, write The Tradesman ors in advance of all others, Turner & Carroll ings, situated on corner lots, on the main that they are closing out their stock and will wrote or telegraphed to each principal creditor, soliciting their claims. Here we have The Hopkins Station correspondent of the an anomaly seldom witnessed. A legal firm Bragington and engage in the produce busi- put it as counsel for the assignee it would appear that they failed to secure any remuneration from either creditors or assignor, and has engaged to travel for Cole & Stone, pro- from the grocery business—a business in were bent on making the estate pay the

Good Words Unsolicited.

Devendorf & Leonard, druggists, Detroit: 'Like it."

H. Principal & Co., grocers, Muskegon We like your paper first-rate."

F. M. Davis, hardware, Chippewa Lake; Like the paper. Just what I want." Bickford & Starr, grocers, Harbor Springs

We like THE TRADESMAN very well." W. D. Brainerd, grocer, Eaton Rapids: 'Acknowledge the value of your paper." Henry J. Marsh, general dealer, Marsh-

ville: "Your paper, as its name implies, is

useful to every business man." P. H. McGhan, grocer, Denver: "I have given THE TRADESMAN a thorough trial, and pronounce it the best business paper in

the State." John A. Wright, lumber and general dealer, Grand Junction: "I think your paper very cheap at the price. The legal knowledge alone is worth more in the year than the cost of the paper."

Dr. M. V. Sinz, druggist, Trent: "Your paper fills a want which no other does in ed- dead beat, which is about the size of the ucating the retailer and showing up many of the dark ways which the majority of us do spoken articles on blacklegs."

DIRTY DUNLAP.

Swindler.

Something about His Record as a Liar and

W. A. Dunlap, the notorious, received facts have come to light that place him in A. C. Clark, moved to Saginaw..... even worse light. It has been learned that Rapids furnace, chemical works, saw mill and there is hardly a wholesale house in this grist mill for the year ending May 31, 1884, city where he has not applied for credit or is already owing bills that have been given up as worthless. Not only does he possess many places where the truth would have answered a great deal better. Instead of rupted vigor, and the citizens of the place being "overseer and paymaster" at the upclaim that it is growing faster than any oth- per Canal street bridge, as he claimed, he er town on the line, in proportion to the pop- was only a common laborer, and received only ordinary wages. He was given employment by his brother-in-law, a Mr. purchased the boiler and engine of the old Wheaton, who was wholly unacquainted with Dunlap's true character, and who expresses disgust at the manner in which Dunlap conducted himself. The lout attempted to beat the Clarendon Hotel out of a board bill, but the matter was adjusted by Mr. Wheaton. He succeeded, however in beating the Bridge Street House out of \$12, and also obtained a suit of clothes of Scott and Williams, by means of representations that would put him behind the bars, if a prosecution for false pretenses were pressed against him. He also endeavored to obtain a carpet at Morgan & Avery's, but the latter gentlemen nipped his clever scheme in the bud. He subsequently called for the carpet, asked to be directed to a bank, and left with a promise that he would return in a few moments and pay the amount, but he never returned. Numerous other instances of his swindling propensities have come to light, but enough have been stated to show that he is one of the most untrustworthy men in the country, and that the house that extends him

> ing the account up to profit and loss. "Dunlap is one of the worst customers we ever struck," said Mr. Barlow, the veteran book-keeper at Cappon, Bertsch & Co.'s. This firm had an account against him for years, and took every step possible to collect it, without success. Finally, in December, 1879, we passed the amount, \$34.62, to the profit and loss account. The claim is for sale at

express, but no sooner had the goods been shipped than I began to be deluged with inquiries from parties whom he had referred to me. I couldn't recommend the man, for I knew nothing of his antecedents-except that the firm of Dunlap & Stinchcomb, of Sunfield, with whom he was formerly identified, had always paid their bills promptly-and I immediately wrote him that if he expected me to give a favorable answer to the inquiries I received concerning him, he must send me a statement without delay. The letter evoked no response, nor was any attention paid to a subsequent letter. I then instructed one of my traveling men to look into the matter when he went to Nashville, and he telegraphed me that Dunlap's stock was in the hands of the sheriff. Inquiring the amount of Eaton & Christenson's bill, who had sold the man partially on the strength of my statements, I went down to Nashville, and found the man in the midst of a quarrel with his wife, who appears to have objected to a certain lady friend that Fall pelts. Dunlap had perhaps been too intimate with. newly-formed friend, that she found it nec- Tallow...... 51/4@ 51/2 essary to invoke the aid of the law in securing about \$100 worth of the stock, which she claimed was purchased with her money. Dunlap talked all around the bush, and whimpered like a puppy, but I told him that I cared nothing for his family troublesthat all I cared for was the amount of my biil. He paid me \$20, all the money he had, and I then told him he must either pay the remainder, secure the amount, or go back to

Grand Rapids with me. He spent an hour or two in the vain endeavor to borrow the money, or mortgage the stock, and finally proposed that I take a mortgage. This I agreed to do, including Eaton & Christenson's bill in the amount, and two days later the mortgage was foreclosed, and the stock sold for

enough to pay us both nearly in full. "I will say that I was never more disappointed in a man in my life. He is a finelooking man, having the bearing of a gentleman, and converses intelligently and shrewdly. Unlike most beats, he does not aronse suspicion by talking too much, making too many promises, or ordering heavier than is usual. He once struck me for a po- Jelly Cups, sition as traveler, and I remember now that I looked upon the application with favor, although I had no position open at the time."

SIZED HIM UP CORRECTLY. From the Nashville News.

THE MICHIGAN TRADESMAN, published at Grand Rapids, writes up W. A. Dunlap, who it will be remembered run a candy store here last winter, as a thoroughbred opinion expressed by several other people.

There is a factory in Green Island, N. Y. where fine coffins are made of paper.

DELINQUENT DEBTORRS.

J. Geo. Lehman reports the following: John Johnson, mason, lives here......\$15 78 Jim Granis, blacksmith, lives here...... Mrs. Bentley, lives here..... Geo. Heyfield, moved near Jackson. 10 58 Wm. A. Brown, moved to Ada..... 8 94

quent Debtor list as impracticable before the lst of January," said Mr. Arnott, of the retail grocery firm of Arnott & Arnott, the other day. 'While it may be the means of effecting some good. I am inclined to think that the evil results of such publications overshadow the good results. In looking over a list of poor or worthless accounts, the reader is not made ac quainted with the circumstances surrounding each individual case, although an intimate ac quaintance with the facts in each case might occasion an entire change of feeling against the persons named. Some of the men so re ported are utterly unable to pay within any specified time, but may come to the front in a year, or two years, whenever fortune favors them. If in the meantime we have paraded their names through a Dead Beat list, they will cease to regard our account as an obligation, and the chances are ten to one against our ever getting anything.

Trent.

Dr. M. V. Sinz writes as follows: I have lost thousands of dollars by giving away to the smooth tongues of blacklegs, and many times had it not been for the income of the medical profession to patch up with, I should have gone down. I have had my attention called to a number of young men who started in business by listening to the wiles of the credit class, and who went down-not as "dishonest men," but as "mistaken men." We have several dead beats here-one of the worst being a nursery man-who will receive deserved ventilation unless they mend their ways. With me, the credit business has come to an end, as I have reached the conclusion aptly expressed by one of your correspondents, that if a man buys on 60 or 90 days time he can just as well buy for eash.

LUMBER, LATH AND SHINGLES. The Newaygo Company quote f. o. b. cars as follow:

any credit will have the pleasure of charg-Uppers, 1 inch. Uppers, 1 inch. per M
Uppers, 1½, 1½ and 2 inch.
Selects, 1 inch.
Selects, 1½, 1½ and 2 inch.
Fine Common, 1 inch.
Shop, 1 inch.
Fine, Common, 1½, 1½ and 2 inch.
No. 1 Stocks. 1½ in. 12 14 and 16 feet. No. 1 Stocks, 12 in., 18 feet. No. 1 Stocks, 12 in., 18 feet. No. 1 Stocks, 12 in., 20 feet. No. 1 Stocks, 10 in., 12, 14 and 16 feet. No. 1 Stocks, 10 in., 12, 14 and 16 feet. No. 1 Stocks, 10 in., 18 feet. No. 1 Stocks, 10 in., 20 feet... No. 1 Stocks, 8 in., 12, 14 and 16 feet. No. 1 Stocks, 8 in., 18 feet... and loss account. The claim is for safe at any time at one cent on the dollar."

"Dunlap came into my store several months ago," said Mr. S. A. Welling, "and represented that he had put in a stock of dry goods at Nashville and wished to sort up on a few notions. I had never had any dealing with the man, but he talked so well, and carried himself so apparently square, that I sold him a bill of \$50 or \$60 worth. The only thing that arroused my suspicions was his anxiety to get the goods off on the afternoon express, but no sooner had the goods been with the man standard the goods been with the goods the standard the goods been with the goods the goods of the goods been with the goods been with the goods been with the goods the goods of the goods been with the goods with the No. 1 Fencing, 4 inch... No. 2 Fencing, 4 inch... Norway C and better, 4 or 6 inch. Bevel Siding, 6 inch, A and B... Bevel Siding, 6 inch, C..... Bevel Siding, 6 inch, No. 1 Common

> Dressed Flooring 6 in., No. 2 common.
> 14 00
>
>
> Beaded Ceiling, 6 in. \$1 00 additiinal.
> 10 pressed Flooring, 4 in., A. B and Clear.
> 35 00
>
>
> Dressed Flooring, 4 in., C.
> 26 00
>
>
> Dressed Flooring, 4 or 5 in., No. 1 com'n 16 00
> 16 00
>
>
> Dressed Flooring, 4 or 5 in., No. 2 com'n 14 00
> 16 00
>
>
> Beaded Ceiling, 4 inch, \$1 00 additional.
> 3 50
>
>
> (XXX 18 in. Standard Shingles.
> 3 50
>
>
> 4 XXX 16 in.
> 3 40
>
> XXX 16 in. XXX 16 in. No. 2 or 6 in. C. B 18 in. Shingles... No. 2 or 5 in. C. B. 16 in.

\$1 additional for each 2 feet above 16 ft.

Dressed Flooring, 6 in., A. B.
Dressed Flooring, 6 in. C.
Dressed Flooring, 6 in., No. 1, common.
Dressed Flooring 6 in., No. 2 common.

HIDES, PELTS AND FURS. 1ess quo-HIDES. 8 @ 8½ 8 4@ 8½ 8 @12 10 @12 Full cured. 8 * @12
Dry hides and kips. 8 * @12
Calf skins, green or cured. 10 @12
Deacon skins. ₽ piece20 @50
SHEEP PELTS.
SHEEP PELTS. 10 @20 Shearlings or Summer skins \$ piece.. 10 @20

FRESH MEATS. John Mohrhard quotes the trade as follows:

Fresh Beef, sides 8 @ 9½ Fresh Beef, hind quarters 10 @11 Dressed Hogs 74% 8 Mutton, carcasses 7 @ 8 .10 @101/2 Pork Sausage Pork Sausage in bulk...

MASON'S

FRUITJARS

Write or Telephone us for

Ice Cream Freezers, Refrigerators and

COMPLETE STOCK

GRAND RAPIDS

LATEST JOHN CAULFIELD

Teas, Tobaccos, Spices Etc., 85, 87 and 89 Canal Street

FACTORY ACENT For the following well-known brands of To-

baccos and Cigars: FINE CUT.

Good Luck.......55 In half barrels or four pail lots, 2e P to off

PLUG.

McAlpin's Green Shield......48 Red Star, extra quality, same style as Nobby Spun Roll......48

SMOKING

Rob Roy......25 Tom and Jerry......24 Good Enough......23 Two Nickel, Killickinick ¼......25 Golden Flake Cabinet......40 Traveler, 3 oz. foil. 35
Rail Road Boy, 3 oz. foil. 37
Nigger Head, Navy Clippings. 26
Scotten's Chips, Navy Clippings, paper. 26
Leidersdorfs' Navy Clippings, cloth bags. 26 Old Rip Fine Virginia Long Cut.......55 Durham Long Cut.....

CIGARS. Smoke the Celebrated "After Lunch" Cigar. After Lunch......\$30 00 Mirella35 00 Old Glories......23 00 Moss Agate......18 00
 Golden Spike
 .55 00

 Storm's Boquet
 .65 00

 Owl Captain
 .60 00

 S. & S. Capadura
 .32 00

cos and Cigars, I keep in stock an ample supply of all other well-known brands of Plug and Fine Cut. Our stock in the Tobacco and Cigar line is one of the largest and best assorted to be found in the city.

In addition to the above brands of Tobac-

Corn, Barrels...
Corn, ½ bbls...
Corn, 10 gallon kegs...
Corn, 5 gallon kegs...
Corn, 4½ gallon kegs...
Pure Sugar Drips, bbl...
Maple Syrup, 5 gal kegs...
Maple Syrup, 10 gal kegs...

SUGARS.

Some grades of sugar advanced last week \% o \%c. We quote as follows:

 Cut Loaf.
 7¾@8

 Powdered Standard.
 7¾@8

 Granulated Standard.
 7 @7-¼

 Standard Confectioners' A.
 6¾@6½

 Extra Bright C...... Extra C......53/4@57/8 Yellow C.......

We call the especial attention of those desiring to purchase new stocks to our superior facilities for meeting their wants. Our guarantee is first-class goods and low prices. Careful attention given mail orders. Spec-

ial quotations mailed on general line of groceries when requested.

Drugs & Medicines

From the Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter. For several weeks past some of the for- dude or the dude of the cigarette is an open eign makers of quinine have persistently requestion. There has been a parallelism in fused to fill orders for that article at the their growth and the cigarette is as much an quotations current in this market. The essential feature in the outfit of the dude as sales of their brands have, therefore, been the silver-headed cane, toothpick shoes or mainly from outsiders who were willing to cork-screw coat. While the eigarette is necmeet the views of buyers, and the stock so cessary to the dude, however, the dude is by available has been steadily diminishing. It no means essential to the cigarette. The has been believed by most of the trade that latter has come into extremely extensive use the dullness prevailing here would tend to within the last few years, and is smoked inovercome even the manifest firmness of the discriminately by boys and old men, merforeign makers, and that the market would chants and clerks, bulls, bears, and lambs, not experience a decided advance until more millionaires and laborers, and no inconsideractivity prevailed here. It is now evident able part of the 640,000,000 cigarettes manuthat the quinine market is approaching a cri- factured last year was consumed by the fair sis, and that there must soon be a general sex advance in the alkaloid, or a break in the cost of the bark. Advices from abroad, where the controlling influences are now the dictionery within the last six or seven centered, are somewhat contradictory, but years. Fifteen years ago its use was confinupon the whole seem favorable to the posi- ed almost entirely to a few foreigners. Then tion taken by the principal manufacturers. every cigarette smoker carried with him his The stock of bark is not large, nor is it be- package of rice paper and bag of tobacco, ing increased by the receipts from either and a mahogany-colored thumb and fore-South America or the Indies, the supply finger were his marks of distinction. A few from the former source being greatly dimin- ready-made cigarettes were imported from ished. The holders of bark are believed to Cuba and Russia, but the trade in them was be well supported in their present position unimportant. In 1868 the first cigarette facand the chances of their being forced to sac- tory begun operations in this city. Francis S. rifice stock or concede to lower views on the Kinney was the pioneer in the industry, and part of buyers, are thought to be small. the Kinney Tobacco Co., of which he is pres-Such at least is the view taken by some of ident, is still the largest cigarette manufacpitch. The solid ingredients are powdered the best authorities abroad, though a conturing firm in New York. Four Russian and intimately mixed, and the mass is then trary opinion is held by some makers who cigarette makers were imported and put to are still inclined to regard the bark market as higher than the relations of supply and year was 1,751,000. For a while these men the solid hydro-carbon and forms the whole demand, and the financial strength of the had a monopoly of the industry, but in 1872 holders, would warrant. There is, however, an effort was made to teach the trade to wono doubt that the sales of quinine during the men. The workmen struck against the empast two or three months have been alto- ployment of female labor, but after a long gether more active abroad than they have struggle were defeated and a large number desired size, like ordinary gunpowder. By been here. This being the case, with the of women and girls were put under instrucclear view of the bark market tion and protected against violence. In a which their proximity to the principal hold- few months they were sufficiently skillful to the grains become coated after drying with ings affords them, it is evident that the for- make good cigarettes. Now the work is done eign manufacturers have had reasonable almost entirely by girls. The success of the compound is only an explosive when confingrounds for the firm position they have taken, and it will not be surprising to see this others were established, and the cigarette soon market follow the course they have apparently marked out. The opposition of do- the cigar. It has long ago outstripped the mestic makers could doubtless prevent such pipe in popularity among smokers. can be ascertained, they do not seem to rethe markets of the world, and the export next fall. The season now closed has been gard with disfavor advanced prices if they trade is large. There is not a civilized counemanate from domestic manufacturers, although they admit that the manufacture of casionally. Several large shipments were quinine is without profit at the current made to Constantinople recently. Ten years tion abroad that a rise in this market would seem to be among the early probabilities.

Oleomargarine Products.

From the Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter.

in this State notwithstanding the law pro- arette maker. In the best cigarettes it hibiting its manufacture and sale on and af- is never used until it is at least two have entered into a mutual understanding to being to insure uniformity in quality and to test the constitutionality of the enactment, enable the manufacturer to provide against by advice of counsel who have been retained possible short crop. When the tobacco is to fight their battle. No effort has been brought in from the farm it is taken into a made to enforce the law, and it would seem curing room, where it is thoroughly cured by that the Dairy Commissioner has-no inclina- means of hot air. After the leaf has been to this trade. The majority of manufactur- of the secrets of the business which is careers to forsake the substitute.

The local trade in oleomargarine oil has been stagnant for some time, principally on account of the home manufacturers requiring but light supplies to meet their limited wants. The market is well stocked with oil the principal part of which is stored with Exporters, however, are taking lower values in sympathy with the expected decline in the Dutch market, the present course of which is very doubtful but tending downward.

A Mighty Mean Man.

"The meanest man I have ever struck in all my business experience," said a wellbeen furnishing with medicine for ten years, bottles to my office and wanted me to buy

"Well, what harm was there in that?" asked the reporter.

him with, for the ten years I trusted him."

GROWTH OF THE CIGARETTE.

Facts and Fancies Connected with Its Man-ufacture. From the New York Tribune.

Whether the cigarette is the product of the

The cigarette of commerce is of recent origin, the word cigarette only appearing in work. The output of cigarettes for the first became as much an article of commerce as

American cigarettes take a front rank in can be maintained. In the present condition of trade no advance would probably Orders have been received from Alaska, and ly cool and there have been no such losses even the Turks enjoy the Virginia weed oc- as were entailed by the hot Sunday of May, prices, but we are led by late foreign advices ago an order for 10,000 cigarettes was considto look for such a strengthening of the posi- ered an extremely large one; now it is not been curtailed about 25 per cent. There unusual for an order for 1,000,000 to be book- has been no working on holidays or on overed, and some orders have been received for time. It has been a slow season for the as many as 4,000,000. The tobaccos chiefly very proper reason that the consumption of used in the manufactire of cigarettes are the glues has owing to the depression of busivarious trades of Virginia, Perique and ness, fallen off nearly one-third and the The business of supplying consumers with Turkish. The Virginia tobacco goes through stock on hand is estimated to exceed that oleomargarine butter continues uninterrupted | a long preparation before it reaches the cig- | held at this period for three years past. ter June 1st. The leading manufacturers years old, the purpose in keeping it so long tion to face the issue at present at least. stripped from the stem it goes through a pro-The legal arbitration of the prohibition cess by which a large proportion of the niconatural butter dealers to lay their plans for bacco is then packed away in hogsheads and New York as it does there. It would no securing similiar laws in other States, and tierces and stored for two years. When the at the same time, to allow the butter speculime arrives for the tobacco to be cut up for lators to get the upper hand in the season's manufacture the leaves are treated so as to make of natural butter. The dealers in make them pliable. Each manufacturer has oils are interested in all movements relating his own process for doing this, and it is one ers here and elsewhere are a unit in ac-fully guarded. The mixture is then made. knowledging the necessity of fighting the A certain proportion of Turkish and Virginnew law and have contributed towards the ia is used for one brand, of Turkish and Perpayment of counsel for that purpose. The ique for another, Perique and Virginia or law will be tested entirely upon its constitu- either of the three by itself for others. Aftionality and not upon any question of pat- ter the cutting machine has reduced the ent or process. A similiar measure was leaves to tiny golden ribbons the tobacco is sustained by the courts of Missouri, but put through another secret process, and when there is a wide difference between Eastern it is ready to work up into cigarettes it has a and Western justice. The ultimate end of fresh and crisp appearance, but can be the agitation will be good, as it will clear handled readily without breaking or crumbaway a lot of ignorant predjudice against ling. Thus prepared it is kept in a cool, dry oleomargarine. The trade in artificial but- room until it is needed in the manufacturing ter has been greatly diminished owing to the room. Each cigarette maker is given three mass of dealers being afraid to handle it and pounds of tobacco and 1,000 papers at a time, the cheapness of natural butter, which and is expected to return 1,000 perfect cigarproves a powerful factor in inducing retail- ettes. The rolling it done by hand and many girls are able to roll from 3,500 to 4,000 cigarettes each day. As the cigarettes are rolled they are dropped into a trough which leads to a box under and back of, the table, when they are received by the cutter, who with a pair of scissors clips off the surplus tobacco. When 1,000 cigarettes are completthe hope of realizing better prices later on. ed they are taken by the cutters to the assistant superintendent, who examines them, rejecting all which are imperfect. They are then sent to the packing room, where they cial traveler, "you can't litter up this office again undergo an examination. The packpers put the cigarettes into bundles of ten or the matter with you?" replied the disguste

The rice paper in which the best cigarettes known druggist, is a customer whom I have are rolled is all imported from France. A great deal of inferior paper comes from Ger- discover by asking a few questions. Goodand from whom I could never collect a cent. many. Attempts have been made in this bye." The other day he sent a big basketful of country to manufacture fine rice paper, but they have been unsuccessful. It is made from the rice paper plant fatsia papyrifera, and not, as is generally supposed, from the American rice plant. It is when pure com-"Oh, none to speak of; only the bottles posed entirely of cellulose. It forms 2-100 were the same ones I had been furnishing of 1 per cent. of the weight of the tobacco, that is, in 5,000 pounds of cigarettes there 101/4 pounds by every American.

that they pick up the required number of

cigarettes without counting.

will be one pound of paper. A peculiarity of rice paper is that it makes no perceptible smoke in burning and leaves no perceptible -

The idea of making eigarettes by machinery is as old as the industry, and at least A 150 cigarette-making machines have been C wholly successful. Only the poorer quality of cigarettes can be made by machinery. The tobacco has to be worked differently according to the weather. The consequence is that a machine which will make a perfect cigarette on a damp day will be practically useless on a dry day, and this is a difficulty which has not yet been overcome. The machines in use will make on an average 12.000 cigarettes a day.

New York is the chief cigarette making | Co center of the United States, and the output of the factories here is more than one-half T that of the entire country. Next in order of importance come Baltimore, Rochester and Richmond. It is estimated that the output in the country for 1883 reached at least 800,-000,000. There are still a few cigarettes imported from Europe and Cuba, but these sources of supply are comparatively insignificant and the importations are exceeded greatly by the exportation.

German ingenuity has produced another derivative from coal tar in the shape of an explosive for mining purposes or firearms. This resultant is a mixture or saltpeter, chlorate of potash and a solid hydro-carbon the latter being paraffin, asphaltum, or treated with a liquid volatile hydro-carbon, such as benzine or gasoline, which dissolves into a plastic body. This cake is then rolled into sheets and hardened by allowing the liquid solvent to evaporate, the product being afterwards broken up in grains of any this method of dissolving the hydro-carbon before or after admixture with the salts, a water proof surface or varnish. The new density as gun-powder and is very hard.

With the advent of hot weather the glue manufactories of New England have shnt down and will make no more glue until 1883, when hundreds of barrels run to waste in the cooling houses. The production for the season of 1883-4 in New England has

A movement is on foot to establish a company in New York for the purpose of constructing and running tanks similiar to those used for oil, for the storage of spirits of turpentine. The capital of the company is fixed at \$100,000, and a large portion of that amount has, it is said, already been subscribed for by the naval stores trade. The system of storing spirits in tanks, has been in vogue in London for many years and there is no reason why it should not work in not only be the means of saving a large quantity of spirits, now lost by evaporation and leakage, but greatly facilitate dealings in forward deliveries, as the company propose to issue certificates for goods stored which would be used in the settlement of

The Quinine and the Morphine. One night after the drug store had been closed and all was dark within, the Quinine Bottle leaned over and whispered to the Morphine Jar:

"Say, let's put up a job on the clerk." "How?"

"Why, you come over here and stand in my place, and I'll go there and stand in

"Oh, no, 1 know your little game. You think if you got in my place you'll do all the business. But you needn't flatter yourself No drug clerk ever made the mistake of giv ing quinine for morphine."

Gone Astray.

From the Merchants' Review. A department in THE MICHIGAN TRADES MAN-a scrumptious little paper, by th way-is headed "Stray Facts." Erom som of our other contemporaries facts seem to b always astray.

"No, sir," said a hotel clerk to a comme with your rough looking trunks." "What twenty, and become so expert at this work traveler. "This, sir, I'd have you know, a four dollar house and-" What! four do lars a week?" "No, sir, four dollars a day." "Oh-ah-excuse me. It's quite remarkable how much less one can see, than he can

There are 3,985 paper mills in the world, which turn out annually 1,904,000,000 pounds of paper. Half of this is used in printing generally, while 600,000,000 pounds are used for newspapers. An average of 111/4 pounds is used by every Englishman and

WHOLESALE PRICE CURRENT.	Sarsaparilla, Mexican 1 Squills, white (Powd 35e) 1 Valerian, English (Powd 30e) 2 Valerian, Vermont (Powd 28c) 2
Advanced—Lycopidium, Castor oil. Declined—Morphia, Quinine German, Gly erine, Serpentine. ACIDS.	Valerian, Vermont (Powd 28c) 2 seeds. 2 Anise, Italian (Powd 20c)
cetic, No. 8	Canary, Smyrna
arbc lie	Celery 2 Corlander, best English 1 Fennel 1 Flax, clean 334@
xalic 147200 14 ulphuric 66 deg 3 @ 4 artaric powdered 20 enzole, English 20 enzole, German 12 @ 15 annic 15 @ 17	Flax, pure grd (bbl 3¾). 4 @ Foenugreek, powdered. 8 @ Hemp, Russian. 5 @ Mustard, white(Black 10c).
AMMONIA.	Rape, Lnglish 7½@ Worm, Levant
furiate (Powd. 22c) 14 qua 16 deg or 3f 6 @ 7 qua 18 deg or 4f 7 @ 8	SPONGES. Florida sheeps' wood, carriage
BALSAMS. dopaiba @ 50 iir. 40 eru. 3 00	Hard head, for slate use
**************************************	Yellow Reef, do MISCELLANEUS. Alcohol, grain (bbl \$2.17) \$\mathbb{g}\$ gal 2.4 Alcohol, wood, 95 per cent ex. ref. 1.4
18 18 18 19 19 19 19 19	Anodyne Hoffman's
10 Wild Cherry, select	Annatto 1 th rolls. Blue Soluble Bay Rum, imported, best
Soap ground	Alum. \$\ 9 \text{ in } \ \text{ 2360} \\ Alum, ground (Powd 9c) \qquad 3 \text{ @} \\ Annatto, prime \qquad \text{Antimony, powdered, com'l \qquad 414\text{ @} \\ \text
Cubeb, prime (Powd \$ 90) @ 85 Juniper 6 @ 7 Prickly Ash 1 60 @ 1	Alum, ground (Powd 9c) 3 @ Annatto, prime Antimony, powdered, com'l 4½@ Arsenic, white, powdered 6 @ Balm Gilead Buds Beans, Tonka 7 00 @ Bismuth, sub nitrate 1 Blue Pill (Powd 70c) Blue Vitriol 7½@ Borax, refined (Powd 13c) Cantharides, Russian powdered 1
EXTRACTS. Licorice (10 and 25 lb boxes, 25c) 27 Licorice, powdered, pure 371/2 Logwood, bulk (12 and 25 lb doxes). 9 12	Bismuth, sub nitrate
Logwood, 18 (25 to boxes)	Cantharides, Russian powdered Capsicum Pods, African
Fluid Extracts—25 & cent. off list. FLOWERS.	Casha Buds. Calomel, American
Chamomile, Roman 25 Chamomile, German 25 GUMS.	Chalk, precipitate English Chalk, red fingers Chalk, white lump Chloroform, Squibb's
Aloes, Gape (Powd 24c)	Colocynth apples
Arabic, powdered select	Chloral do do crusts 1 Chloroform
Arabic, 2d picked	Cloves (Powd 28c) 20 @
Camphor	Corporas (by bbl 1e)
Gamboge	Cudbear, prime
Myrrh. Turkish (Powdered 47c) 40 Opium, pure (Powd \$5.50) 4 15 Shellae Campbell's 35	Descripe Dover's Powders.
Shellac, English	Ether Squibb's Emery, Turkish, all No.'s
Herbs—IN OUNCE PACKAGES. Hoarhound	Flake white.
Rue40	Glassware, flint, 65 off, by box 55 off Glassware, green, 60 and 10 dis
Spearmint	Glue, cabinet 12 @
Citrate and Quinine	Insect Powder, best Daimatian 25 @
Citrate	Isinglass, American Japonica London Purple
Sage, Italian, bulk (48 8 428, 120) Senna, Alex, natural	0 Lycopodium
Pollodonna	0 Manna, S. F
Henbane 3 Rose, red 2 3	Musk, Canton, H., P. & Co.'s Moss, Iceland
W., D. & Co.'s Sour Mash Whisky 2 00 @2 2 Druggists' Favorite Rye	Mustard, grocer's, 10
Gin, Holland 2 00 63 5 Gin, Holland 2 00 63 6 Brandy 1 75 66 5 Catawba Wines 1 25 62 6 Port Wines 1 35 62 5	00 Ointment, Mercurial, ¼d
Carbonate, Pattison's, 2 oz.	Quinia, Sulph, P, & W fb oz 1 300
Calcined OILS.	70 Seidlitz Mixture
Amber, rectified	45 Saffron, American 50 Sal Glauber
Castor 2 (Croton 2)	20 Sal Rochelle
Cedar, commercial (Pure 75c)	40 Snuffs, Maccoboy or Scotch 85 Soda Ash [by keg 3c]
Carenium & Oz.	60 Soap, White Castile
Juniper wood.	50 Soan Mazzini
Lavender spike do 1 Lemon, new crop 1	70 Sulphur, roll
n Origanum, red flowers, French 1 Origanum, No. 1	Tar, do quarts in tin Tar, do pints in tin Turpentine, Venice B b
Rosemary, French (Flowers \$5)	65 OILS.
V- Sassarras 4	00 Capitol Cylinder
Wintergreen 2 Wormwood, No. 1 (Pure \$6.50) 4 Savin	25 Peerless Machinery 50 Challenge Machinery 00 Backus Fine Engine 50 Black Diamond Machinery
S- Cod Liver, filtered 29 gal Cod Liver, best 3 Cod Liver, H. P. & Co.'s, 16	Ode Paraffine, 25 deg
Olive, "Sublime Italian 65 @ Rose, Ihmsen's 9 oz	67 Whale, winter
Bicromate % b Bromide, cryst. and gran. bulk Chlorate, cryst (Powd 23c) Lodde cryst and gran. bulk	Linseed, builed 6
russiate yellow	30 Spirits Turpentine Varnishes.
Alkanet is Althea, cut. Arrow, St. Vincent's. ol- Arrow, Taylor's, in ½s and ½s Blood (Powd 18c).	No. 1 Turp Coach 1
Calamus, German white, peeled	12 Japan Dry r, No. 1 Turp
Elecampane, powdered an Gentian (Powd Irc(13 Boralumine, " 5 bs 14 Boralumine, Tints bulk. 50 off 20 Boralumine " 5 bs
Golden Seal (Powd 40c). Hellebore, white, powdered	22 Ochre, yellow Marseilles
ng Pink, true	15 Vermilion, prime American 35 Vermilion, English
Rhei, powdered E. I	50 Whiting, Gilders'
Seneka Seneka Sarsaparilla, Hondurus	White, Paris American Whiting Paris English cliff
Land of the second seco	A CONTRACTOR OF THE STREET

e	rian, Ei	nglish () ermont	Powd (Pow	30c) d 28c)		25 20	H
add	ary, Sm way, be lamon, lamon.	est Dute Aleppe Malaba	rd 20c) ackage ch (Po	eswd 19c).	11 @	13 6 4 12 00 25 20 12	
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		MI	SCELT.	ANEUS. P gal nt ex. rei		1 40 2 25 1 50 50 27 12 30	T
y	Rum,	import	ed, be c, H.,	st P. & Co.'	s. 1b 234@	2 75 2 75 2 00 3½ 4 32 5	l
SUU	m Gileans, Touns, Values, Value Pill (in Vitrinax, refination)	nd Bud nka nilla sub nitr Powd 7 ol ined (Po es, Russ	rate (0c)	om'led	 	40 2 25 9 75 1 60 45 1 85 1 85	42
	psicum psicum rmine, ssia Bu lomel. alk, pre alk, pre alk, rec	Pods, A Pods, A No. 40 ds Americ epared decipitat	African Ameri an lrop e Eng	owdered n n pow'd can do		20 18 4 00 12 70 5 12 8	D
h	loral hy loral loral	drate, do do	Germa do Scher	in crust cryst in's do crust	s s 1 00 (0	1 60 1 60 1 76 1 76 1 90 1 75 201 10	
le	oves (Po	owd 280	e)	ff listwdered	20	@ 60 @ 22 30 45 2 65	E
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GGG	lasswar lue, ca lue, wh lycerin	re, gree binet ite e, pure	n, 60 a	by box 5 nd 10 dis	12 17 21	@ 17 @ 28 @ 25 5@ 40 35 @1 00 @ 25	
JIIIII	aponica ondon Lead, ac Lime, ch Lupulin	Purple etate iloride,	(½s 2s	10c & 1/4s	10 (11c)	@1 00 @ 25 2 10 1 50 9 @ 15 15 9 1 00	
i	Madder,	best I	utch.	W& Co.'s.	123	5@3 40 10 12 30 5@3 40 40 10 12 30	
1	Nutmeg Nux Vo	s, No. 1 omica	eurial.	b cans.		30 18 20 70 10 40 26 18 3 00	
-	Quinia, Quinia, Quinine Seidlitz Strychr	Sulph, e, Germ Mixtu	P. & V	уv	1b oz 1 3	7 30@I 35 @I 30 @I 50 @ 82 80	
	Sal Gla Sal Niti Sal Nit Sal Roc Sal Sod	re, large re, med helle	e crys	ryst Scotch.	2	@ 2 10 9 38	1/2
	Sperma Soda, B Soap, V	ceti Gi-Carbo Vhite Carbo	onate, astile.	DeLand	's 4	25 25 26 27 28 28 28 28 30 28	1
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-	Wax, V Zinc, S Capito Model Shields Eldora	White, Stulphat Cyline Cyline Cyline Cyline Cyline Cyline Cyline	der	oils.		7 @	.75 .60 .50
	Black Black Castor Paraffi Paraffi Sperm	s Fine I Diamor Machin ne, 25 (ne, 28 (, winter	Engine ad Mac ne Oil deg deg r bleac	hinery			.25 .30 .30 .60 .22 .21 1 40 Gal
	Lard, d Lard, l Linsee Linsee Neat's Spirits	extra No. 1 ed, pure ed, boile Foot, v Turpe	raw. ed vinter ntine.	straine	i	64 55 58 61 90 35	75 65 62 65 95 45
		Turp Co Turp. Body. Furp Furp Turp I Dryer,		PAINTS.	Bbl	.1 60@ .2 75@ .1 00@ .1 55@ . 70@	1 70 1 70 3 00 1 10 1 60 75

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Druggists!

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IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF

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-Also for the-

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Our stock in this department of our business is conceded to be one of the largest, best-assorted and diversified to be found in the Northwest. We are heavy importers of many articles ourselves and can offer Fine Solid Back Hair Brushes, French and Engglish Tooth and Nail Brushes at attractive prices. Our line of Holiday Goods for the approaching season will be more full and elegant than ever before, and we desire our customers to delay their fall purchasers of those articles until they have seen our elegant line, as shown by our accredited repre-sentative who is now preparing for his annual exhibition of those goods

We desire particular attention of those about purchasing outfits for NEW STORES to the fact of our unsurpassed facilities for meeting the wants of this class of buyers without delay and in the most approved and acceptable manner known to the drug trade. Our special efforts in this direction have received from hundreds of our customers the most satisfying recommendations.

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We give our special and personal attention to the selection of choice goods for the drug trade only, and trust we merit the high praise accorded us for so satisfactorily supplying the wants of our customers with Pure Goods in this department. We control and are the only authorized agents for the sale of the celebrated

Withers Dade & Co's

Henderson Co., Ky., SOUR MASH AND OLD FASHIONED HAND MADE, COPPER DISTILLED WHISKYS. We not only offer these goods to be excelled by No OTHER KNOWN BRAND in the market, but superior in all respects to most that are exposed for sale. We GUARANTEE perfect posed for sale. We GUARANTEE perfect and complete satisfaction and where this brand of goods has once been introduced the future trade has been assured.

We are also owners of the

Druggists' Favorite

Which continues to have so many favorites among druggists who have sold these goods for a very long time. Buy our

Gins, Brandies & Fine Wines.

We call your attention to the adjoining list of market quotations which we aim to make as complete and perfect as possible. For special quantities and for quotations on such articles as do not appear on the list such as Patent Medicines, etc., we invite your cor-

Mail orders always receive our special and

HAZELTINE, PERKINS & CO

The Michigan Tradesman.

A MERCANTILE JOURNAL, PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY.

E. A. STOWE & BRO., Proprietors. OFFICE IN EAGLE BUILDING, 3d FLOOR.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1884.

Tempted by Sharpers.

"It is a great wonder to me that the number of defalcations by treasurers of corporations is not larger than it is," observed a treasurer of one of the Northern counties to a reporter recently.

"Why?"

"Because they have so many temptations. When I first took hold of the treasurship of in winter, and the children are kept at work our county I was literally besieged with letters, circulars and confidential communications from New York banking firms of bishop of Bruges fix the school hours from 6 doubtful notoriety. They came in every mail. They were marked 'private,' 'personal' and all that sort of thing. They proved to me—on paper, of course—how I could easily double all my investments. They showed that by putting my money up I was absolutely certain to win, and that it was an the girls, especially those who begin very impossibility for me to lose. These communications were full of the most plausible methods. The plans were captivating. The results they worked out were astoundingly big, and there was an air of frankness about them which ordinarily would disabuse the unsophisticated mind of any suspicion of crookedness. For nearly two years these things kept coming to my office, but as I didn't bite the hook they gradually fell off, and now I get very few of them. But I do retained by the nuns, who pay the young know this to be the case-whenever a new man is put in a place where he has other people's money to handle, those sharpers in the parents. A nun who had been connected the big cities get after him with their circulars and when they once catch him/they ing acknowledged that clever and experiencdon't let go until they have either made a ed workwomen who continued to go to the thief or bankrupt of him, or both. That is school could not, by working fifteen hours a why I am surprised that the number of de- day, earn more that 1 franc 50 centimes or falcations is not larger."

The Georgia Melon Crop. From the Atlanta Constitution.

The melon season, which will open soon. promises to be of great interest in many respects. Last year, when 8,000 carloads three years' work, received 5 francs, or less and West, much loss was caused by bad shipments and poor selection of a market. The melon-growers have this year formed a pool, and engaged Mr. Davis, of Albany, as their agent, who will make Atlanta his headquarters for the entire business. Agencies have been established in 249 cities of the the Chronique Industrille, by which artifi-5,000,000 people. The distribution of melons will be so arranged that not a carload will skins, such as kid, deer, etc. leave Atlanta until a market has been found for it. Last year's mistake was in sending melons North too early, before hot weather will be made to Southern points only. The Loveridge, Grand Rapids, Mich. business has now reached proportions which gives it a leading place in the industries of the South. Lands in the melon region have Russell's. advanced greatly in price.

The annual production of canned fruit, meat, fish and vegetables in the United States is placed at five hundred million tins, or about ten tins for every man, woman, and child in the country.

John Jarrett states that the wages of labor amount to sixty per cent. of the capital invested in the production of manufactured

Try the celebrated Jerome Eddys. The finest 10 cent cigar in the market. For sale by Fox, Musselman & Loveridge.

The Gale Manufacturing Co. of Albion, shipped a car load of rakes and plows to Salt Lake City last week.

The St. Louis Oil Co. is negotiating with the Roscommon Oil Co., but so far no agreement has been reached.

A report of M. Scalquin, a member of the

school commission of inquiry on the schools of lace-makers in which young girls are employed, has just appeared, and makes most painful revelations of the manner in which these schools are conducted. In the province of East Flanders there were in 1840 only eighty-four Ecoles Dentellieres; now there are more than 300. They mostly belong to different religious communities, such as the Apostolines, the Maricoles, the Collectines, the Sœurs de Marie, and Sœurs de Charite. The age of admission is as low as five or six years. In many of the schools they are taught nothing except to work. In some an hour, in some less is devoted to reading and writing. Besides this there is nothing but the catechism, the litany, and the loom. What is much more serious is the time they are kept at school. In general the gates open at 5:30 in summer, and at 7 until 8:30 in summer and until eight in winter. The regulations issued by the o'clock in the morning until six in the evening, but these limits of time are seldom observed, and nearly always exceeded. The effects on the health of those so employed cannot be otherwise than most injurious. From continually stooping over their work young, contract deformities; this attitude, combined with the use of chaufferettes (footstoves), make them subject to chest complaints, and nearly all those who begin early

This is not all. The unfortunate creatures who ruin their health, and work without intermission, are miserable paid. A portion, estimated at 20 per cent. of their wages, is children as little as they like, and this has been a frequent subject of complaint from with one of these schools is quoted as hav 2 francs a day, of these there might be four or five to a hundred who earned merely a trifle. A child is mentioned who, after two months, took home 30 centimes as her wages, or at the rate of one-half centime a day. Another, twelve years old, had for were thrown upon the markets in the North than 1 centime a day. Their earnings went to the convent, and what the convents had gained from the work of these poor girls must amount annually to a very large sum, which there is no means of calculating.

become short-sighted from having to keep

their work close to their eyes.

A new process has been discovered, says Northwest, containing a population of over cial ivory can be made from the bones of sheep and goats and the waste of white

Smoke the celebrated Jerome Eddy Cigar manufactured by Robbins & Ellicott, Bufhad set in. This season the first shipments falo, N. Y. For sale by Fox, Musselman &

Choice Butter can always be had at M. C.

advanced greatly in price.		=
	CARPETS AND CARPETINGS.	
A St. Louis girl has run away from home	Spring & Company quote as follows:	
because the man they were trying to compel	TAPESTRY BRUSSELS.	
	Roxbury tapestry @ 90	0
her to marry, would not smoke a certain	Smith's 10 wire	0
brand of cigars. The girl has behaved quite	Smith's extra@ 85 Smith's B Palisade@ 70	
properly. She could never have been hap-	Smith's C Palisade	
	Higgins' ** @ 85 Higgins' *** @ 70	21/2
py with a husband, who would not oblige in	Higgins' *** @ 70	
so small a matter as the kind of cigars he	Samord's extra	21/3
used. Such a man would have been sure to	Sanford's Comets @ 65)
insist upon selecting his own clothing with	Hartford 3-ply	0
the certain consequence of making his wife	Lowell 3-ply	
making his wife	Higgins' 3-ply @1 00	0
miserable and offending her taste by the cut	Sanford's 3-ply@ 97	1/2
of his trousers and the color of his cravat.	EXTRA SUPERS.	
He would be particular about his meals, and	Hartford @ 77	71/2
would have been always raising a row con-	Lowell	21/2
would have been always raising a row con-		21/2
cerning the coffee and the butter. This girl,	ALL WOOL SUPERFINES.	
by making herself scarce, has undoubtedly	Best 2-ply)
escaped a life of unhappiness.	Other grades 2-ply 521/2@ 55	5
socuped a fite of annappiness.	All-wool super, 2-ply 50 @ 55	
	All-wool super, 2-ply	
A Wife's Queer Advice.	Double cotton chain	
A wife whose husband would not go to	Heavy cotton and wool, double c. 30 @ 32	
		21/2
the seashore this summer advised him to	Single cotton chain	,
stand on his head the other day.	3-ply, 4-4 wide, extra heavy 271/00 30)
"Why should I do that?" he asked.	B, 4-4 wide @ 22	3
"Perhaps you might have a rush of brains	B, 4-4 wide	81/2
remaps you might have a rush of brains	D, 33 inches @ 17	
to the head," was the withering reply.	No. 1. 4-4. 5-4. 6-4 and 8-4	5
	No. 2, do @ 37	71/2
Brazil which is credited with producing	No. 2, do)
poorly one helf the months armite of a first	Mattings.	,
nearly one-half the world's supply of coffee,	Best all rattan, plain	21/2
nas now on exhibition at Boston, what is	Best all rattan and cocoa, plain @ 52	1/2
said to be the "most remarkable coffee ex-	Napier A	
nibit ever made." It comprises about five	CURTAINS.	'
and and annual and a first about live	Opaque shades, 38 inch @ 15	5
nundred samples of coffee, representing the	Holland shades, B finish, 4-4 @ 18 Pacific Holland, 4-4 @ 10	3
products of the same number of sub-districts	Pacific Holland, 4-4	,
of Brazil.	Cord fixtures, per gross	
The annual production of con-1 f	MILLINERY GOODS.	
The annual production of canned fruit,	J. J. Van Leuven quotes as follows:	
neat, fish and vegetables in the United	J. J. van Leuven quotes as follows:	

HATS.

 Cantons
 per doz
 2 25@·3 00

 Milans
 4 00@ 6 00

 Fine Milans
 9 00@12 00

 Superfine Milans
 15 00@18 00
 BLACK CRAPE. Samuel Courtland & Co.'s brand.

5-4 1 75@2 50 5-4 2 75@3 00 3-4 3 25@4 50	
RIBBONS.	
Satin and GG, all silk, extra heavy, all colors.	
No. 4 1 00 No. 5 1 25 No. 7 1 50 No. 9 1 85	
No. 12	
Second quality, all colors.	

SHIELDS, BULKLEY & LEMON,

IMPORTERS

AND-

Wholesale Crocers,

CORNER IONIA & ISLAND STREETS.

We have the largest and best selected stock ever vate display, and are the Headquarters for FIRE CRACKERS, TORPEDOES. FLAGS TARE DOES, FLAGS, LAN-TERNS, ETC. Send for catalogue and prices.

Cigars

We are carying a full line of Gordons' Cigars of Detroit, among which are the celebrated "D. F." and "Olympian" and although the latter is being imitated, the stock and workmanship is much inferior to the genuine, for which we are exclusive agents. Give us a trial order order.

We carry in stock such a call before purchasing.

PUTNAM & BROOKS.

DITALL DADED O MINDOM CHADEO

At Manufacturers' Prices.

SAMPLES TO THE TRADE ONLY.

House and Store Shades Made to Order. 68 Monroe Street, Grand Rapids.

NELSON BROS. & CO.

FOX, MUSSELMAN & LOVERIDGE,



WE ARE FACTORY AGENTS FOR-Nimrod, Acorn, Chief, Crescent & Red Seal Plug Tobaccos.

Our stock of Teas, Coffees and Syrups is Always Complete.

-WE MAKE SPECIAL CLAIM FOR OUR—

OUR MOTTO: "SQUARE DEALING BETWEEN MANUAND MAN."

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

Choice Butter a Specialty

Also Foreign and Domestic Fruits, Cheese, Eggs, Jelly, Preserves, BANANAS and EARLY VEGETABLES.

Careful Attention Paid to Filling Orders.

M. C. Russell, 48 Ottawa St., G'd Rapids. F. J. LAMB & COMPANY,

---WHOLESALE DEALERS IN----

Butter. Cheese,

Apples, Onions, Potatoes, Beans, Etc.

NO. 8 AND 10 IONIA STREET,

GRAND RAPIDS. - MICHIGAN.

A. B. KNOWLSON ---WHOLESALE DEALER IN---

AKRON SEWER PIPE,

ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY FURNISHED.

Office 7 Canal Street, Sweet,s Hotel Block. Yards—Goodrich Street, Near Michigan Central Freight House.

SPRINC & COMPANY

-WHOLESALE DEALERS IN-

FANCY AND

cases as there is most demand for, of the best makes, and will meet Chicago prices. Give us

CARPETS.

MATTINGS

OIL CLOTHS

ETC., ETC.

6 and 8 Monroe Street,

Grand Rapids,

Michigan.



S.A. WELLING RETAILERS,

MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS LAVIN

Lumberman's Supplies

NOTIONS!

PANTS, OVERALLS, JACKETS, SHIRTS, LADIES' AND GENTS' HOSIERY, UNDER-WEAR, MACKINAWS, NECKWEAR, SUS-PENDERS, STATIONERY, POCKET CUT-TLERY, THREAD, COMBS, BUTTONS, SMOK-ERS' SUNDRIES, HARMONICAS, VIOLIN STRINGS, ETC.

I am represented on the road by the following well-known travelers: John D. Man-GUM, A. M. SPRAGUE, JOHN H. EACKER, L. R. CESNA, GEO. W. N. DE JONGE. FRANK BERLES House Salesman

24 Pearl Street - Grand Rapids, Mich.

SEED BUCKWHEAT

We have a choice lot of [FILEBRATE] Seed Buckwheat, which we offer to the trade at \$1.25 per bushel.

SEED STORE, 91 Canal street.

A. H. FOWLE. HOUSE DECORATOR -And Dealer in-

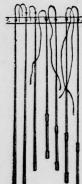
Window Shades, Room Mouldings,

Artists' Materials!

Paints, Oils, Glass, Etc. 37 No. Ionia Street, South of Monroe.

Special designs furnished and Estimates given for interior decoration and all kinds of stained and ornamental Glass work.

L. H. BEALS & SON



Whips & Lashes,

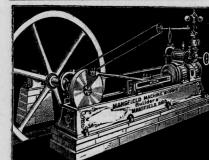
Westfield, Mass.

OFFICE SALESROOM

NO. 4 PEARL STREET.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

G. ROYS & CO., Gen'l Agents BOTTLED PORTER, PINTS, PER DOZ.,



PORTABLE AND STATIONARY

ENGINES

From 2 to 150 Horse-Power, Boilers, Saw Mills Grist Mills, Wood Working Machinery, Shaft-ing, Pulleys and Boxes. Contracts made for Complete Outlits.

S8 90 and 92 South Division Street, GRAND RAPIDS,

SHRIVER,

44 CANAL STREET,

IRON PIPE,

Brass Goods, Iron and Brass Fittings GRAND RAPIDS, -MANTLES, GRATES, GAS FIXTURES,

PLUMBERS, STEAM FITTERS, -And Manufacturers of-

Galvanized Iron Cornice MOSELEY BROS.,

Clover, Timothy and all Kinds Field Seeds Seed Corn, Green and Dried Fruits, Oranges and Lemons, Butter, Eggs, Beans, Onions, etc. GREEN VEGETABLES AND OYSTERS. 122 Monroe Street, Grand Rapids, Mich.

If you are selling goods to make a profit, sell

This Washing Powder pays the Retailer a put up in handsome and attractive packages with picture cards with each case. We guarantee it to be the best Washing Powder made and solicit a trial order. See prices in Price-List.

Hartford Chemical Co.

HAWKINS & PERRY

STATE AGENTS,

MICHIGAN. GRAND RAPIDS,

PROPELLER The best

BASS

PICKEREL

BAIT

PAT. MAY.

World.

Sent to any address on Receipt of Price!



Agents and dealers in all kinds of fishing tackle

and gun goods.

City Bottling Works

BOTTLED LAGER. PINTS, PFR DOZ. 50 CENTS.

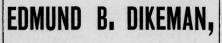
BOTTLED ALE, PINTS, PER DOZ. 75 CENTS.

PINTS, PER DOZ., 75 CENTS.

BOTTLED CIDER, Q,TS, PER DOZ., \$1.20.

All Goods Warranted the BEST in the Market.

TELEPHONE NO 272.



-THE-

JEWELER,

MICHIGAN. MICHIGAN COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS' ASSOCIA'N.

Incorporated Dec. 10, 1877—Charter in Force for Thirty Years.

LIST OF OFFICERS:
President—RANSOM W. HAWLEY, of Detroit.
Vice-Presidents—CHAS. E. SNEDEKER, Detroit.
L. W. Atkins, Grand Rapids; I. N. ALEXANDER, Lansing; U. S. LORD, Kalamazoo; H. E.
MEEKER, Bay City.
Secretary and Treasurer—W. N. MEREDITH,
Detroit.
Board of Trustees, For One Year—J. C. PonTIUS, Chairman, S. A. MUNGER, H. K. WHITE
FOR Two Years—D. MORRIS, A. W. CULVER.

Brief Digests of Recent Decisions in Courts of Last Resort.

Pledging Credit.

A book-keeper, by reason of his employment, has not the implied power to bind the credit of his employer for the benefit of a third party.-Supreme Court of Michigan.

Life Insurance-Payment of Dues.

A stipulation to pay dues under a life insurance policy promptly on a day mentioned in the policy is not waived by failure to give notice of the time when such dues become payable, and a custom to receive payment of larger profit than any in the Market, and is dues after the time fixed when made by postal order or drafts post dated is not a waiver of payment on the day when due .-Supreme Court of Iowa.

Boundary-Trespass.

If two adjacent or conterminous proprietors agree upon and establish a dividing line between their premises, and actually claim and occupy the land on each side of that line continuously for over twenty years, such ossession will be adverse and confer a title by prescription.—Supreme Court of Wiscon-

Improvement-Public Benefit. It is not necessary, in order that a use may be regarded as public, that the whole community or any large portion thereof participate in it. If an improvement be of public benefit, the fact that some members of the community may be specially benefited by it above others will not deprive it of its public character. So held by the Supreme Court of Indiana in the recently decided case of Ross et. al. vs. Davis et. al.

Partnership Privilege.

A partner has authority to bind the firm in all matters pertaining to the partnership business. But it is not properly partnership business to release indebtedness due to it in consideration of the release of indebtedness due to its debtor from one of its members. Where a co-partnership member is indebted to a person owing the firm he cannot apply the indebtedness due the firm for the purpose of canceling his indebtedness, nor can he apply the funds or property of the firm for such purpose without consent of his copartner, or at least his subsequent ratification.—Thomas vs. Stetson, Supreme Court of Iowa.

Commercial Centers and Their Exports. Liverpool-Iron, cutlery, earthern-ware, ottons.

London-British manufactures, foreign products.

Madiera Isles-Wines, fruits, nuts. Malaga-Oranges, wine, raisins. Manilla-Sugar, tobacco, cigars, hemp,

Marseilles-Wine, brandy, sardines, silk, ruit.

Melbourne-Gold, wool, wine. Mobile—Cotton, forest products. Monrovia-Palm-oil, wax, pepper-nuts. Montevideo-Cattle, products.

Montreal-Breadstuffs, cattle, forest prod-Morocco-Goat-skins, wool, beans, maize. New Orleans—Cotton, sugar, tobacco.

New York-Grain, varied manufactures. Odessa--Wheat, tallow, salt, timber. Okhotsk-Furs, fish oils. Oporto-Wine, olive-oil, fruits, cork.

Panama-Cotton, coffee, chincona-bark,

Para-Caoutchouc, cacas, rice, sugar. Paris-Varied French manufactures. Pernambuco-Cotton, coffee, sugar. Philadelphia-Iron, coal, petroleum, ma

chinery. Portland, Me.—Lumber, staves, casks. Portland, Or.-Wheat, flour, salmon. Quebec-Ships, lumber, grain, fish.

Rangoon-Rice, teak-wood, bamboo, cot-Reykjavik (Rek-a-vic) - Eider-down, feath-

Riga-Grain, flax, lumber. Rio Janeiro-Coffee, gold, diamonds,

nides. Rome-Pictures, statues, objects of art. San Francisco-Wheat, wool, wines, gold. Savannah-Cotton, lumber.

Shanghai-Tea, silk, cotton, Chinese Sierra Leone-Palm oil, timber, ginger,

Singapore-Tins, spices, rattans, gutta-

percha. Smyrna—Figs, sponges, raw silk, drugs. Stettin-Grain, oil-cake, wool, beer.

St. John's-Cod-fish, seal-skins, oil. St. Louis-Grain, machinery, manufac

St. Petersburg—Tallow, flax, hemp, furs. Sydney-Wool, cattle-products, tins, cop-

Tamative-Caoutchouc, cattle, hides, wax. Toronto-Grain, cattle, manufactures. Trieste-Grain, flour, lumber, wine, oil.

Valparaiso-Grain, copper, silver, wool, Vera Cruz-Coffee, vanilla, hides, tobac-

Victoria-Coal, salmon, furs, lumber. Vienna-Leather goods, glass-ware. Yakutsk-Furs. Yokohama-Silk, tea, rice, Japanese goods

The creamery of Messrs. Loyster & Son. Hudson, is turning out 5,000 pounds of choice creamery product per week. Ten teams collect the product of the dairies within a circuit of 10 miles, covering a territory of 250 miles.

The Montague Butter Plate Factory has been running night and day, and even

From the Baltimore Trade.

It has long been a wonder how people would use such large quantities of soaked or winter packed goods; some persons have thought they were taken by the ignorant public, under the impression that they were green goods, but it seems that the public, at least some of the western retail grocers have learned by experience their intrinsic value. It has for a long time been the practice in the western cities to give customers a present of some sort to attract and retain trade. Every child and darkey expects their candy even with their smallest purchase. But of late the shrewder grocers of the larger cities are saving their candy, and using soaked canned goads as a "Sop to Cerberus" on Saturday night. As this practice grows there will be an immense increase in the demand for soaked goods, and can makers will revel in wealth.

An American Fable.

A big, red-faced Nothing was strolling along the street when a Deputy sheriff slap-

"I know it."

"I never broke a law."

"Then what on earth can a sheriff want with me?"

"You're a Nothing, aren't you?"

"Don't know anything?"

"Don't want to know anything?"

"I thought so." "Well?"

"Well we want you for a juror."

"Cincinnati can claim one more honor." said Dr. T. C. Minor, yesterday. "All this extensive canned goods business was originated by some Cincinnati fellows who visited Pompeii and in the ruins found some fruit which had been hermetically sealed, and was still good after a thousand years. They came back to America and started the business with big results. This was the 'renaissance,' so to speak, of the canned fruit

of Jerome Eddy clgars. For sale by Fox, Musselman & Loveridge, Grand Rapids.

TIME TABLES.

•	Central-Grand			•
Detroit E	xpress		. 6:00 a m	-
Day Exp	ress		.12:25 o m	
*New Yor	k Fast Line		. 6:00 p m	-
Atlantic	Express		. 9:20 p m	
	ARRIVE.			
*Pacific E	xpress		. 6:4 a m	
Local Pa	ssenger		.11:20 a m	
Mail	apids Expressxcept Sunday. *D		. 3:20 p m	T
Grand Ra	apids Express		.10:25 p m	1
†Daily ex	xcept Sunday. *D	aily.		1

at Detroit at 11:59 a. m., and New York at 9 p.
m. the next evening.
Direct and prompt connection made with
Great Western, Grand Trunk and Canada
Southern trains in same depot at Detroit, thus
avoiding transfers.
The Detroit Express leaving at 6:00 a. m. has
Drawing Room and Parlor Car for Detroit,
reaching that city at 11:45 a. m., New York 10:30
a. m., and Boston 3:05 p. m. next day.
A train leaves Detroit at 4 p. m. daily except
Sunday with drawing room car attached, arriving at Grand Rapids at 10:25 p. m.
J. T. SCHULTZ, Gen'l Agent.

Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee.

	GUING EAST.	
	· Arrives.	Leaves.
	+Steamboat Express6:10 a m	6:15 a m
	†Through Mail10:10 a m	10:20 a m
	+Evening Express 3:20 p m	3:35 p m
	*Atlantic Express 9:45 p m	10:45 p m
1	†Mixed, with coach	10:00 a m
	GOING WEST.	
	+Morning Express12:40 p m	12:55 p m
	†Through Mail 4:45 p m	4:55 p m
	†Steamboat Express10:30 p m	10:35 p m
	†Mixed	8:00 a m

Grand Rapids & Indiana.

GOING NORTH.

Arrives.

Arrives.

Cincinnati & G. Rapids Ex. 9:02 p m
Cincinnati & Mackinac Ex. 9:22 a m
Ft. Wayne & Mackinac Ex. 3:57 p m
G'd Rapids & Cadillac Ac.

GOING SOUTH.

G. Rapids & Cincinnati Ex.

Mackinac & Cincinnati Ex. 4:05 p m
Mackinac & Cincinnati Ex. 4:05 p m
Mackinac & Grand Bapids Ac. 7:40 p m
All trains daily except Sunday.

SLEEPING CAR ARRANGEMENTS.

North—Train leaving at 4:45 o'clock p. m.
has Woodruff Sleeping Cars for Petoskey and Mackinac City.

Train leaving at 4:32 p. m. has Woodrelle.

South—Train leaving at 4:32 p. m. has Woodrelle.

South—Train leaving at 4:32 p. m. has Wood-ruff Sleeping Car for Cincinnati, C_±L. LOCKWOOD, Gen'l Pass. Agent.

Spring and Summer Hats and Caps

Spring Styles of Fine Hats, Spring Styles of Wool Hats, Spring Styles of Stiff Hats, Spring Styles of Soft Hats, Wool Hats \$4.50 to \$12 per Dozen, Fine Hats 13.50 to \$36 per Dozen, Straw Hats for Men, Straw Hats for Boys, Straw Hats for Ladies, Straw Hats for Misses.

the Dozen at New York Prices!! -LARGE LINE OF-

Clothing and Cent's Furnishing Goods, Cottonade Pants and Hosiery.

DUCK OVERALLS, THREE POCKETS, \$3.50 PER DOZEN AND UPWARDS. Call and get our prices and see how they will compare with those of firms in larger cities.

I. C. LEVI, 36, 38, 40 and 42 CANAL STREET, - - GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN.



Patent Egg Cases & Fillers

Messrs F. J. LAMB & CO. Have been appointed manufacturers' agents for Western Michigan for the Lima Egg Case Co., manufacturers of the best, strongest and most durable cases and fillers in the market, and will quote prices on application, both for fillers and egg cases complete.

PERKINS & HES

—DEALERS IN— Hides, Furs, Wool & Tallow,

NOS. 122 and 124 LOUIS STREET, GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN.

Castor Machine Oil.

The Castor Machine Oil contains a fair percentage of Castor Oil and is in all respects superior as a lubricator to No. 2 or No. 3 Castor Oil. The

OHIO OIL COMPANY

Is the only firm in the United States that has succeeded in making a combination of Veg-

etable and Mineral Oils, possessing the qualities of a Pure Castor Oil. It is rapidly coming_into popular favor. We Solicit a Trial Order.

Hazeltine, Perkins & Co., Grand Rapids. RINDGE, BERTSCH & CO.,

MANUFACTUREES AND JOBBERS OF TS & SHO

River Boots and Drive Shoes, Calf and Kip Shoes for Men and Boys, Kid, Goat and Calf Button and Lace Shoes for Ladies and Misses are our Specialties

Our Goods are Specially Adapted for the Michigan Trade, 14 and 16 Pearl Street, Grand Rapids, Mich.

 ${
m CLARK},\ {
m JEWELL}\ \&\ {
m CO}.,$

WHOLESALE

Groceries and Provisions,

83, 85 and 87 PEARL STREET and 114, 116, 118 and 120 OTTAWA STREET,

GRAND RAPIDS.

MICHIGAN.

then it is hard to fill the orders, J. H. PALMER, Gen'l Pass. Agent.

ped him on the shoulder. "You're just the chap I am looking for." "What do you want of me? I've done no

"Never mind; come right along." "But I never stole anything."

"Of course not."

"Yes sir."

"Not a thing."

"Not a cussed thing."

Where the Honor Lies. From the Cincinnati Times-Star.

A fine lithograph of the celebrated trotting stallion, Jerome Eddy, with every 500

The New York Fast Line runs daily, arriving at Detroit at 11:59 a.m., and New York at 9 p

West.
Train leaving at 10:35 p, m. will mak connection with Milwaukee steamers daily except Sunday and the train leaving at 4:55 p. m. will connect Tuesdays and Thursdays with Goodrich steamers for Chicago.
Limited Express has Wagner Sleeping Car through to Suspension Bridge and the mail has a Parlor Car to Detroit. The Night Express has a through Wagner Car and local Sleeping Car Detroit to Grand Rapids.

D. POTTER, City Pass. Agent.
THOMAS TANDY, Gen'l Pass. Agent, Detroit.

Grand Rapids & Indiana.

Chicago & West Michigan.

NEWAYGO DIVISION.

Leaves. Arrives.

5:00 am 5:15 p m
Express. 4:10 p m 8:30 p m
Express. 8:30 am 10:15 am
Trains connect at Archer avenue for Chicago
as follows: Mail, 10:20 a. m.; express, 8:40 p. m
The Northern terminus of this Division is at
Baldwin, where close connection is made with
F. & P. M. trains to and from Ludington and
Manistee.

J. H. PALMER, Cont. P.

Groceries.

PENCIL PORTRAITS-NO. 19.

Geo. H. Seymour, Known Everywhere as "George."

George Hinsdill Seymour was born in Paris township, Kent county, May 4, 1853, and township, Kent county, May 4, 1853, and received his education at the district school near his home and the high school in this city, supplemented by a course at Swens-city, supplemented by a course at Swens-city berg's Commercial College. At an early age, policy, if elected, will be the annexation of Arctic 5 to he appears to have been of a legislative turn | Cuba, but the Department of Agriculture is of mind, and in 1867 he was a messenger in not content to take the chances upon the Dry, No. 2. the State Senate, subsequently serving in the same capacity with the Constitutional Convention, which met the same very lip 1871 the United State senate, subsequently serving in the purchase of this sugar field, and has determined to see what are the possibilities of liquid, 4 oz. doz. Liquid, 8 oz. doz. Arctic 4 oz. B gross vention, which met the same year. In 1871
he entered the employ of C. C. Comstock, as book-keeper, remaining there until a long fit the Agricultural Bill for the investigation of the Agricultural Bill for the inve of sickness compelled his resignation. In production. Provision for the expenditure the Legislature of 1873, he received the appointment of clerk of the Senate Appropriations and Finance Committee, and on the adjournment of the Legislature, accepted a position as clerk in the office of the Commissioner season in this line being so successful as to tion as clerk in the office of the Commissioner season in this line being so successful as to of Insurance. In the fall of the same year, he warrant their continuation upon a larger resigned his clerkship to open a set of books scale this year. The experiments, however, for the Grand Rapids Chair Co., where he re- are not to stop with sorghum, but are to be exmained until the spring of 1875, when he actended to beet sugar, maple sugar, and the cepted a position with W. S. Gunn. Remain- cane sugar of the South. There are, Profesing there eight months, he made an engage sor Wylie, the chemist of the Department, book-keeper and yard manager. Here he spent three years, during which time he led to the altar a gifted Lansing lady, and was honored by being elected to the position of justice of the peace and township superintendent of schools, both of which offices he filled with signal ability. Severing his connection with the Haywards, he came to Crond Papids May 1 1879, with no idea as a long spent three years, during which time he led stretching from Maine down through New York, skirting allows tretching from Maine down through New York, skirting salmon, 2 to Columbia river. 1 60 Salmon, 2 to Columbia river. 2 60 Salmon, 2 to Columbia river. 2 60 Salmon, 1 to Columbia river. 2 60 Salmon, 2 to Columbia riv book-keeper and yard manager. Here he maple abounds, another just adjoining, Grand Rapids May 1, 1879, with no idea as attention, to produce from sugar beets all to what business would next engage his attention, to produce from sugar bees are to what business would next engage his attention. Arriving here at 10 o'clock a. m., he made an engagement with Schneider & ly \$100,000,000 a year. Of the sorghum Cherries, red. Rosenfield before noon, to travel on the road. belt he has also great hopes. It stretches Starting out after spending less than a week from New Jersey west through Pennsylvanin the town posting up on goods and prices, he ia, the Ohio Valley, Missouri, Kansas and met with success from the start, and on Jan. New Mexico. To the cane sugar belt, 1, 1883, was rewarded by being admitted to stretching along the California coast, he alpartnership in the new firm of Hugo Schneid- so intends to give some attention, making er & Co. His territory includes the entire the study of the sugar cane a very thorough trade of Western Michigan covered by the one.

Than George Seymour, there is no more quiet, unassuming man on the road. He has none of the attributes of the bulldozer, and has never been known to insist upon taking an order, where the goods were not needed. He prefers to be regarded in the light of a friend, and the success he has attained as a salesman is to be attributed to the fact that he makes friends wherever he goes, and holds them. He is an indefatigable worker, as fearless as he is tireless, and will accomplish as much within a given time as any other man in his line on the road. Thoroughly reliable in every respect, he has the confidence of his trade, the respect of his house, and the friendship of every traveler out of this market.

A New Variety of Coffee Plant.

A new coffee, called "Maragogipe," has lately been discovered in Brazil, and a commission was formed to investigate the qualities of the coffee and also of the plant, and hey have decide d entirely in its favor. Not only does it produce a larger crop, but the coffee berry is much larger, and has a very silky-looking smooth surface, with high quality flavor. It stands well on the high lands, and the first planters that have adopted it in Brazil are said to be so delighted with the results that they are cutting down their splendid coffee trees of the old variety of coffee and planting this new "Maragogipe"

Knights of the Gripsack, Attention! All resident and visiting member of the Commercial Travelers' Association in Grand Rapids, are requested to meet in the reading rooms of Sweet's Hotel, on Saturday, June 28, 1884, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of making arrangements for a picnic and organizing a post of the Association in Grand Rapids.

Features of the Week.

Sugars advanced sharply early in the week, but have since declined nearly to the old figures. Oil is off 1/4c. Gallon Erie apples have declined to \$2.50, and white fish have declined a trifle.

Oranges are scarce, higher and poor. Lemons are advancing slightly, with good supply and demand. Peanuts are a little

The Messmore grocery stock is nearly all closed out and another week will probably suffice to clean it out entirely. The City National Bank will realize between \$4,000 and \$5,000 on their \$12,500 claim, leaving about \$20,000 wholly unprovided for. Another shining example of Messmore finan-

"If the gentleman who keeps the shoe store with a red head will return the umbrella of a young lady with whalebone ribs and an iron handle to the slate-roofed grocer's shop he will hear of something to his advantage, as the same is the gift of a deceased mother now no more, with the name engraved on

In New York city there are 7,325 grocers, butchers and bakers. Thirty-thousand two-horse trucks are employed to move the shipping of that city, and \$20,000 are invested in the outlay of horses and

The annual value of the dairy products of Illinois, more than forty creameries and cheese factories, is nearly sixteen million have been forced to take a vacation until

SUGAR GROWING.

The Department of Agriculture Moving in the Matter. A friend of THE TRADESMAN, at present sojourning in Washington, writes as follows of a subject that will be of interest to every

I am informed that the Department of

United States Collector Watkins has received about \$30,000, the total amount of the tobacco rebates preferred against the Government by dealers in this district, in consequence of the reduction in the tobacco tax last year. There are about 400 claimants, to each of whom have been mailed checks for the amount their due. Those who were allowed claims exceeding \$100 are

who were allowed claims ex	ceeding	, P1	00 a	re
as follows:				
Arthur Meigs & Co., Grand	Bapids	\$1	,973	90
Shields, Bulkley & Lemon	"	1	,247	20
Fox. Musselman & Loveridge	44		820	09
Cody, Ball & Co	44		732	83
A. M. Amberg	46		726	03
John Caulfield	44		520	26
D. J. Dornink	**		143	90
Eaton & Christenson	46		590	
Hawkins & Perry	44	•	667	
J. A. Gonzales	66		197	
Ira O. Green	66		135	
Mohl & Kenning	66		157	
LeGrand Peirce & Co	44	••	197	
Putnam & Brooks	**		393	
Rice & Moore		••	167	
	**	••	471	
Hugo Schneider & Co			662	
Morris H. Treusch		••	104	
Byron Ballou, Cadillac			148	
Fred S. Kieldsen "			173	
Buckley & Douglass, Maniste	e		189	
Butters, Peters & Co., Tallma			114	
John Williams, Muskegon			116	
C. L. Nichols "			218	
Bola Borgman "			111	
C. L. Nichols Bola Borgman Francis Jeroch ,			476	56
D. P. Clay & Co., Newaygo			236	45
Dexter & Noble, Elk Rapids			264	
Hopkins Mfg. Co., Bear Lake			108	21
Hannah, Lay & Co., Traverse			380	65
Julius Radeke, Grand Haver			143	82
Geo. W. Roby Lumber Co., I	aidingt	on	107	
Sands & Maxwell, Pentwater	,	· · ·	155	
Webber, Brown & Lee, Ionia			121	
			221	
John Wingler Lowell		•••	103	
John Wingler, Lowell West Michigan Lumber Co.,	Diamo	nd	100	0.
Take	Diamo	nu	169	29
Lake			109	00

Making It Right.

Railroad Magnate-"See here, sir! this won't do. You sell me that sugar at 10 cents a pound, and I have just found out that you have been charging my son 15 cents for the same brand."

Grocer-"But you see, sir, your son lives in the next square, close by, while you reside a mile away, and I have been afraid that if I did not sell to you at a low price you would prefer to buy at some grocery nearer home."

Railroad Magnate-"1 can't help that, You have no right to discriminate against my son in that way just because he lives near

Grocer-Well, I will stop it." Railroad Magnate-"And let him have his sugar at 10 cents?"

Grocer-No, I will charge you 15 cents." What a Fall Was There, My Countrymen.

From the Cadillac Times. O. S. Whitmore has opened a justice office, and will attend to all calls for that article, from a marriage up to a contest over a

Needed by every retail grocer or Confectioner, one or more of Kenyon's Patent Spring Paper Bag Holders. Each have capacity of containing about fifty bags. Send thirty cents to KENYON BROTHERS, Wakefield, Rhode Island, for sample by mail, and learn their great convenience.

Orders for any kind of butter desired will be filled promptly and satisfaction guaranteed by E. Fallas, wholesale dealer in butter and eggs, 125 and 127 Canal street, Grand Rapids.

The Michigan Flooring and Handle Manufacturing Co., at Summit City, turns out 12,-000 feet of flooring and 11,000 broom handles

The Moses Wagon Works, Lapeer, they can get more seasoned material.

CANNED FRUITS. Damsons
Egg Plums, standards
Egg Plums, Erie...
Green Gages, standa. ds 2 lb.
Green Gages, Erie
Peaches, 3 lb Extra Yellow. Peaches, 3 th Extra Yellow.
Peaches, seconds.
Pie Peaches 3 th
Pears, Bartlett 2 th
Pineapples, 2 th stand.
Quinces.
Raspberries, 2 th Stand
Raspberries, 2 th Erie.
Strawberries, 2 th standards.
CANNED FRUITS—CALIFORNIA. Apricots, Lusk's. 2 75
Egg Plums. 2 85
Green Gages. 2 85
Pears 3 00
Quinces 3 00
Peaches 3 00

CANNED VEGETABLES.

do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
co.
fr. Corn, 2 b Onandago 150
Corn, Acme 125
Mushrooms, French 222@24
Peas, standard Marrofat 140
Peas, 2 b Early, small (new) 160
Peas, 2 b Beaver 75
Peas, French 2 b 23@26
Pumpkin, 3 b Golden 110
Succotash, 2 b standards 85
Succotash, 2 b B.& M 175
Squash, 3 b standards 120
Tomatoes, 3 b Dilworth's 100
Tomatoes, 3 b Dib Bacon 100
Tomatoes, 3 b Dib Bacon 100
Tomatoes, 3 b Dib Bacon 100
Tomatoes, 3 b Standards 120

CHOCOLATE. Boston premium..... Baker's premium..... Green Rio. 12 @14
Green Java 17 @27
Green Mocha 25 @27
Roasted Rio. 12 @17
Roasted Java 24 @24

Faucets, self measuring.
Faucets, common.
FISH.

FRUITS.

 London Layers, new
 2 75

 Loose Muscatels Raisins, new
 2 50@2 60

 New Valencias Raisins
 74@774

 Dehesia
 60

 Dedessa
 60

Denesia	G3 25	
Ondaras	G10½	
Turkey Prunes	6½ 66 ± 6½ (Citron	G20
Dried Apples	8 68½	

20 gr oss lots special price.

Quaker bbls..... Star and Cresent, steel cut.....

Star and Cresent, steel cut.

OIL.

Kerosene W. W.

do. Legal test.
Sweet, 2 oz. square.
Sweet, 2 oz. round.
Castor, 2 oz. square.
Castor, 2 oz. round.

PICKLES. Choice in barrels med..... Choice in 1/2 do
Dingee's 1/2 do small
Dingee's quarts glass fancy
Dingee's pints do
American qt. in Glass

DeLand's pure..... 60 Pocket

SAUCES.

Lee & Perrins Worcestershire, pints.
Lee & Perrins Worcestershire, ½ pts.
Picadilly, ½ pints.

Halford Sauce, large.
Pepper Sauce, green.
Pesper Sauce, green.
Pesper Sauce, green, large ring.
Catsup, Tomato, pints.
Catsup, Tomato, pints.
Catsup, Tomato, quarts.
Horseradish, ½ pints.
Horseradish, pints.
Capers, French surfines.
Capers, French surfines, large.
Olives, Queen, 16 oz bottle.
Olive Oil, quarts, Antonia & Co.'s.
Olive Oil, pints, Antonia & Co.'s.
Olive Oil, pints, Antonia & Co.'s.
Hemp. Hemp

Amber..... Mottled German.. do. Mottled German..
Procter & Gamble's Velvet.
Procter & Gamble's Good Luck.
Procter & Gamble's Wash Well.
Badger. 60 bs

Bogue's White castile bars Mottled castile
Old Style
Old Country Acme, 70 1 tb bars. Acme, 25 3 tb bars. Towel, 25 bars. Napkin, 25 bars.

Muzzy Corn 1 b.
Special prices on 1,000 b orders.
Kingsford Silver Gloss.
Kingsford Silver Gloss 6 b box.
Kingsford Corn.
Oswego Gloss.
Mirror Gloss, corn.
Piel's Pearl.
Niagara Laundry, 40 b box, bulk.
Laundry, bbls, 186 bs.
Gloss, 401 b packages.
Gloss, 36 3 p packages.
Gloss, 6 b box, 72 b crate.
Corn, 401 b packages. Corn, 40 1 b packages.
American Starch Co.'s
1 b Gloss.
10 oz Gloss.

Rising Sun gross. 88 Dixon's gross. Universal 5 88 Above \$\text{ dozea} \text{ dozea} \text{ 5 50} \text{ Sugars.} Cut Loaf....

Chimneys No. 1.

do No. 2.
Cocoanut, Schepps' 1 ½ packages.
Cocoanut, Schepps' 1 ½ ½ ħ do
Extract Coffee, v. C.

do Felix 1
Flour, Star Mills, in bbls 5
do in Sacks 5
Flour Sifters ¥ doz 3
Fruit Augurs each 1
Gum, Rubber 100 lumps.
Gum, Rubber 200 lumps.
Gum, Spruce.
Ink ৡ 3 dozen box 1
Jelly in Pails. Glass Tumblers & doz... TOBACCO-FINE CUT.

CANDY, FRUITS AND NUTS. Putnam & Brooks quote as follows: MIXED. Royal, 25 th pails. @
Royal, 200 th bbls. Extra, 25 th pails
Extra, 25 th pails
Extra, 200 th bbls.
French Cream, 25 th pails
Cut loaf, 25 th cases
Broken, 25 th pails.
Broken, 200 th bbls.

Navy Clippings
Honey Dew
Gold Block
Camp Fire
Oronoko.
Nigger Head.
Durham, ½ tb

Time
Love's Dream
Conqueror
Fox's
Grayling
Seal Skin
Dime Durham
Rob Roy
Uncle Sam
Lumberman
Railroad Boy
Mountain Rose.
Good Enough
Home Comfort, ¼s and ½s.
Old Rip, long cut.
Durham, long cut.
Two Nickle, ¾s
Two Nickle, ¾s
Star Durham
Golden Flake Cabinet.
Seal of North Carolina, 2 oz.
Seal of North Carolina, 4 oz.
Seal of North Carolina, 16 oz boxes
Big Deal, ¾s longcut.
Apple Jack, ¼s granulated
King Bee, longcut, ¾s and ¾s.
Milwaukee Prize, ¾s and ½s.
Good Enough, 5c and 10e Durham.
Durham, S., B. & L, ¾s and ¼s.
Rattler, longcut.

Mule Ear

Hiawatha
Old Congress.
Acme.

WASHING POWDERS.

NASHING POWDERS.

1776 P b.

Gillett's P b.

Soapine pkg.
Pearline P box.
Lavine, single boxes, 48 1 b papers.
Lavine, 5 or more boxes, 48 1 b pap'rs
Lavine, single boxes, 100 6 oz papcrs.
Lavine, 5 or more boxes, 100 6 oz pap
Lavine, single boxes, 80 ½ b paprs.
Lavine, 5 or more boxes, 80 ½ b paprs

YEAST.

YEAST.

MISCELLANEOUS.

SHORTS.

FANCY—IN 5 B BOXES.

Lemon Drops
Sour Drops
Peppermint Drops
Chocolate Drops
H M Chocolate Drops
Gum Drops
Licorice Drops
A B Licorice Drops
Lozenges, plain
Lozenges, plain
Lozenges, printed
Imperials
Mottoes
Cream Bar
Molasses Bar
Caramels
Hand Made Creams
Plain Creams
Plain Creams
Decorated Creams
String Rock
Burnt Almonds
Wintergreen Berries
Fancy—in Bulk FANCY-IN 5 TO BOXES. B. F. P.'s Favorite.
Old Kentucky.
Big Four, 2x12.
Big Four, 3x12.
Darby and Joan. all sizes.
Turkey, 16 oz., 2x12.
Blackbird, 16 oz., 3x12.
Seal of Grand Rapids.
Glory
Durham.
Silver Coin.
Buster (Dark)
Black Prince [Dark]
Black Racer [Dark]
Leggett & Myers' Star.
Climax. Leggett & Myers Star.
Climax Hold Fast McAlpin's Gold Shield Nickle Nuggets 6 and 12 b cads.
Cock of the Walk 6s.
Black Spun Roll.
Nimrod.
Acorn
Red Seal.
Crescent Fancy-in Bulk. | Fancy-in Bulk. | 14 | Lozenges, plain in pails | 14 | Lozenges, plain in bils | 13 | Lozenges, printed in pails | 15 | Lozenges, printed in bils | 14 | Chocolate Drops, in pails | 14 | Gum Drops, in pails | 18 | Gum Drops, in pails | 7 | Moss Drops, in pails | 7 | Moss Drops, in pails | 19 | Moss Drops, in bils | 9 | Moss Drops, in pails | 12 | Imperials, in pails | 12 | Imperials, in pails | 13 | Imperials, in bils | I Crescent
Black X
Black Bass
True Grit
Nobby Spun Roll

Spring Crayling, all styles Mackinaw Horse Shoe Good Luck
 Oranges \$\partial box
 5

 Oranges OO \$\partial box
 5

 Oranges, Imperials, \$\partial box
 6

 Oranges, Valencia \$\partial case
 4

 Lemons, choice
 4

 Lemons, fancy
 5

 Bananas \$\partial bunch
 2

 Maleare Centres \$\partial bar{\tau}{\tau}\$ box
 Goo'd Luck
Big Chunk or J.T.
Hair Lafter
D. and D., black
McAlpin's Green Shield.
Ace High, black
Champion A
Sailors' Solace
Red Star
Shot Gun
Duck Shot Gun
Duck
Jumbo
Apple Jack
Jack Rabbit PEANUTS.

Prime Red, raw # b.
Choice do do
Fancy do do
Choice White, Va.do
Fancy H P,. Va do Pug
Ten Penny Durham, ½ and ¼
Amber, ½ and 1tb
Dime Smoking
Red Fox Smoking
Lime Kiln Club
Blackwell's Durham Long Cut
Vanity Fair
Dime
Peerless
Standard
Old Tom

NUTS.
Terragona, # b..... Almonds, Ioaca, do Brazils, do Gonzals, do Gonzals, do Gonzals, do Gonzals, do Gonzals, do Gonzals, Gonzals, Gonzals, do Gonzals, Filberts, Barcelona do @14
Filberts, Sicily do @14
Walnuts, Chilii do @12½
Walnuts, Grenobles do 14@15
Walnuts, California do @4 5
Hickory Nuts, large \ bu Hickory Nuts, small do 1 2 The Grand Rapids Packing & Provision Co quote as follows:

35@40

STICK.

 Heavy Mess Pork.
 \$16
 50

 Back Pork, short cut.
 17
 00

 Family Clear Pork, very cheap.
 17
 25

 Clear Pork, A. Webster packer.
 18
 00

 Extra Clear Pork
 19
 00

 Clear Back Pork, new.
 20
 25

 Boston Clear Pork, extra quality.
 20
 00

 Standard Clear Pork, the best.
 21
 25

 All the above Pork is Newly Packed.

DRY SALT MEATS-IN BOXES. DRY SALT MEATS—IN BOXES.

Long Clears, heavy, 500 b. Cases.
do. Half Cases.

Long Clear medium, 500 b Cases.
do. Half Cases.

do. Half Cases.

Short Clears, heavy.
do. medium.
do. light.

Extra Long Clear Backs, 600 b cases.

Extra Short Clears, 600 b cases. Extra Short Clear Backs, 600 b cases... Extra Long Clear Backs, 300 b cases... Extra Short Clear Backs, 300 b cases... Bellies, extra quality, 500 % cases.....
Bellids, extra quality, 300 % cases.....
Bellies, extra quality, 200 % cases..... LARD. LARD IN TIN PAILS.

SMOKED MEATS-CANVASSED OR PLAIN. Hams cured in sweet pickle, heavy.... Hams cured in sweet pickle medium... Hams cured in sweet pickle medium.
do. light....
Shoulders, boneless.....
Shoulder, cured in sweet pickle....
Extra Clear Bacon.
Ribbed Bacon.
Dried Beef, Extra...
BEEF IN BARRELS. Extra Mess Beef, warranted 200 lbs..... Rolled Beef, cordless..... CANNED BEEF. Libby, McNeil & Libby, 14 th cans, 1/2 doz.

SAUSAGE-FRESH AND SMOKED.

 Seneca Falls "Rising Sun"
 1 75

 Twin Bros
 1 75
 Wilsons
 1 75

 Gillett's
 1 75
 National
 1 75

| MISCELLANEOUS | Blacking | 30, 40, 50@60 | do waterproof | 1 50 | Bath Brick imported | 95 | do American | 75 | Barley | @3% | Burners, No. 1 | 1 10 | do No. 2 | 1 50 | Bags, American A | 20 00 | Condensed Milk, Eagle brand | 8 10 | Curry Combs \$\mathbf{y}\$ doz | 1 25@ | Cream Tartar 5 and 10 \$\mathbf{b}\$ cans | @25 | Candles, Star | @15% | Candles, Hotel | @16% | Chimney Cleaners \$\mathbf{y}\$ doz | @55 | Candles, Star | @16% | Chimney Cleaners \$\mathbf{y}\$ doz | @55 | Candles, Star | @16% | Chimney Cleaners \$\mathbf{y}\$ doz | @55 | Candles, Star | @16% | Chimney Cleaners \$\mathbf{y}\$ doz | @55 | Candles, Star | @16% | Chimney Cleaners \$\mathbf{y}\$ doz | @55 | Candles, Star | @16% | Chimney Cleaners \$\mathbf{y}\$ doz | @55 | @55 | Candles, Star | @16% | Chimney Cleaners \$\mathbf{y}\$ doz | @55 | @55 | Candles, Star | @16% | Chimney Cleaners \$\mathbf{y}\$ doz | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 | @55 PIGS' FEET. In half barrels.
In quarter barrels.
In kits.
TRIPE. In half barrels \$3.75
In quarter barrels 2.00
In kits 2.00
Prices named are lowest at time of going topress, subject always to Market changes.

Dry Goods.

Spring & Company quote as follows:

INS.
ell, 10-4 25 ell, 11-4 271 7-4 18 8-4 21 9-4 24

 Caledonia, XX, oz. .11
 Park Mills, No. 90. .14

 Caledonia, X, oz. .10
 Park Mills, No. 100. 15

 Economy, oz. ... 10
 Podigy, oz. ... 11

 Park Mills, No. 50. .10
 Otis Apron. ... 104

 Park Mills, No. 70. .12
 York, 1 oz. ... 10

 Park Mills, No. 90. .14
 Visalental September 10

 Park Mills, No. 100. 15
 Otis Apron. ... 104

 Vork, 1 oz. ... 10
 York, AA, extra oz. 14

 OSNABURG,

Alabama brown. 7 Alabama plaid. 8
Jewell briwn. 94
Kentucky brown. 10½ Toledo plaid. 7
Lewiston brown. 94
Lane brown. 94
Louisiana plaid. 8
Utility plaid. 6

BLEACHED COTTONS.

Avondale, 36. 844
Art cambrics, 36. 11½
Androscoggin, 44. 8½
Androscoggin, 54. 12½
Hill, 78. 7½
Androscoggin, 54. 12½
Hope, 44. 7½
Ballou, 44. 7½
Boott, C. 44. 8½
Boott, C. 55. 7
Boott, R. 34. 5½
Blaekstone, AA 44 7½
Chapman, X, 44. 6½
Conway, 44. 7½
Cabot, 78. 6½
Cab

CORSET JEANS.

 7½ Kearsage
 8½

 8½ Naumkeag satteen
 8½

 6 Pepperell bleached
 8½

 6½ Pepperell sat
 9½

 6¾ Rockport
 7½

 6½ Lawrence sat
 8½

 Armory Androscoggin sat.. Canoe River.....

.5½ Gloucester
.6 Gloucestermourn'g.
.5½ Hamilton fancy...
.5½ Hartel fancy...
.6½ Merrimae D...
.6½ Manchester
.5½ Oriental fancy...
.6 Oriental robes... Albion, solid Allen's pink...... Allen's purple.... American, fancy. Berlin solid...... Cocheco fancy.... Cocheco robes.... Conestoga fancy... Richmond..... Steel River..... Simpson's Washington fancy. Washington blues..8

FINE BROWN COTTONS.

Conestoga G, 30-in. 6th
Dwight X, 3-4. 6
Newmarket N.
Dwight Y, 7-8. 6th
Dwight Y, 7-8. 6th
Dwight Star, 4-4. 7th
Dwight Star, 40-in. 9
Enterprise EE, 36. 5th
Great Falls E, 4-4. 7
Great Falls E, 4-4. 7
Farmers' A, 4-4. 6th
Indian Orchard, 1-4 7th

Amoskeag 8
Amoskeag, Persian
styles ... 10½
Bates ... 6½
Glasgow checks, 1° 7 7½
Glasgow check

Gloucester, new standard 7½ Earlston 9½
Plunket 7½ Gordon 8
Lancaster 8¾ Greylock, dress
Langdale 7¼ styles 12½ WIDE BLEACHED COTTONS.

HEAVY BROWN COTTONS.

Atlantic A, 4-4.... 714 Lawrence XX, 4-4... 814 Atlantic H, 4-4.... 7 Lawrence Y, 30... 7 TICKINGS.

14 Falls, XXXX 18½
19 Falls, XXX 15½
13 Falls, BB 11½
12 Falls, BBC, 36 19½
11 Falls, awning 19
10½ Hamilton, BT, 32 12
10 Hamilton, H 10
17 Hamilton, H 10
16 Methuen AA 13½
16 Methuen ASA 18
14½ Omega A, 7-8 11 Amoskeag, ACA... Amoskeag "4-4... Amoskeag, A. Amoskeag, A. Amoskeag, B. emium A, 4-4... tra 4-4 Extra 44 16
Extra 7-8 14½ Omega A, 7-8 11
Gold Medal 44 15
CCA 7-8 12½ Omega ACA, 7-8 14
CT 44 14 Omega ACA, 4-4 16
RC 7-8 14 Omega ACA, 4-4 16
RF 7-8 16 Omega BE, 7-8 24
Cordis ACA, 32 15 Omega M. 7-8 22
Cordis ACA, 32 15 Shetucket S&SW 11½
Cordis No. 2 15 Shetucket, S&SW 11½
Cordis No. 3 13 Stockbridge A. 7
Cordis No. 4 11½ Stockbridge frncy 8

GLAZED CAMBRICS.
 Garner
 5
 Empire
 49

 Hookset
 5
 Washington
 49

 Red Cross
 5
 Edwards
 5

 Forest Grove
 S. S. & Sons
 5

GRAIN BAGS.

DENIMS.

 Boston
 7½ Otis CC.
 10¼

 Everett blue.
 14½ Warren AXA
 12½

 Everett brown
 14½ Warren BB.
 11½

 Otis AXA
 12½ Warren CC.
 10½

 Otis BB.
 11½ York faney.
 15

 PAPER CAMBRICS.

Manville 6 S. S. & Sons 6 Garner 6 WIGANS.

SPOOL COTTON.

SILESIAS.

..17 | Masonville TS ... 8 | ... 12½ | Masonville S ... 10½ | ... 10 | Lonsdale ... 9½ | ... 15 | Lonsdale A ... 16 | ... 16 Nictory O. Victory J..

ROCKETS AND PIN WHEELS.

Novelties Prepared for Every Kind of Celebration.

New York report that their business for the not yet begun to be felt. They expect as and candles again below. large a business from that after the Fourth Fourth. They have prepared a number of an arm, in the centre of which is a revolvnovelties for this season, some of them strict-

ly for political purposes. One of the new things is a "golden shower candle." This sends out a ball which differs from that thrown by the Roman candle in that it leaves a trail of fire behind it and resembles a rocket in its flight. Then there are steel spangle candles, throwing a ball which explodes in a number of small, fiery spangles, producing a splendid effect. In sky-rockets the short-sticked rockets are the favorites, though the old-fashioned kind with long sticks continue to be manufactured. The colored parachute rocket, while not exactly a novelty, will probably be sold and used more largely than heretofore. These rockets, when at a great height, discharge a star of heavy caliber, suspended from a parachute, which is set free, expanded, and illuminated by the bursting of the rocket. This explains the mystery of these floating stars, which puzzle the children by remaining invisible so long a time and changing color so frequently.

One of the campaign novelties are bombrockets which, when at their highest altitude, explode with a loud report. They are used for salutes at political meetings and in parades. Then there are colored exhibition rockets, of unusual size, weighing from two to four pounds. They explode and discharge red, blue, and green peacocks' tails, comet-like stars steel-spangled stars, and other effects. These are considered the finest rockets produced. A special novelty, made by one company only, is a rocket which throws out two parachutes with stars at one time. The greatest of all rockets, however, are probably the "Pleiades" rockets. They weigh six pounds each, and cost \$60 a pair. When at their altitude they explode and throw out seven floating, changing lights suspended from baloons. Another startling rocket is the telescope repeater. This ascends to a great height and then explodes, releasing four more rockets which continue their upward flight and burst into showers of colored stars. The colored tripod rockets are something new. They have, instead of sticks, three legs, which are adjustable, allowing the rockets to be set per-

is the colored torch. These look like an ordinary pine-knot torch, and turn blue, red, or green, lasting about 15 minutes each. Androscoggin, 74...21 Pepperell. 10-4...27½ or green, lasting about 15 minutes each.

Androscoggin, 84...23 Pepperell, 11-4....32½
Pepperell, 7-4....20 Pequot, 7-4....21 Pequot, 8-4...24
Pepperell, 8-4...22½ Pequot, 8-4...24
Pepperell, 9-4...25 Pequot, 9-4....27½ been given to the batteries of colored stars, with which a good imitation of a volcanic Atlantic A, 44. 74
Atlantic B, 44. 75
Atlantic D, 44. 64
Atlantic CL, 44. 53
Atlantic LL, 44. 55
Atlantic ward liquid drops and spangles and sprays of fire, which produce the likeness of a large fountain in action. These are entirely new, and the manufacturers praise them highly. They are provided with a sharp wooden base, which can be pushed into the ground. The colored star mine is another handsome illuminating piece. It consists of a substantial tube case, with a wooden base. It is charged with colored fires, stars, and streamers of various hues: In the final discharge these are thrown up and scattered high in the air. Manufacturers of fireworks declare that these are similiar to a volcanic action, and are warranted to strike terror to the soul of the boldest servant girl.

The gay, deceptive flower-pot, with its safe-looking wooden handle, will appear as usual, and the children, fondly believing the assurances of their big brothers that it will not hurt them, will have their fingers scorched by the showers of fiery spray. The catalogue of one firm announces, with an apparent absence of guile, "They are harmless and can be used with great delight by ladies and children." The seductive pinwheel, which always refuses to go off until the igniter goes up close to see what is the matter with it, will be on hand. The chief style is called the colored double triangle wheel. These are the best made and are composed of six cases of brilliant fire. Each one of these, after ignition, changes the form and color of its scintillations and exhibits at the same time variegated colored center rings, changing to the finest colors known in the art of pyrotechnics. They are expensive, costing \$30 per dozen.

A number of stationary show pieces of handsome appearance and reasonable New York Counts, per can.

Drice are in the market. One represents price are in the market. One represents a fir tree in varigated colored stars, intermingled with showers of sun-fire. Another sends out a showering cascade in fire of colored stars, shooting upward and at angles on the sides. The "shower of pearls" is Smoked Sturgeon.....

composed of a masked battery of colored candles in the centre, shooting stars high upward, while on each side are fountarns of brilliant fire shooting downward. The As the day we celebrate draws near the colored illuminated vertical consists of a great business of manufacturing and selling large wheel bearing on its arms a star of fire-works increases with great rapidity. lance fires in crimson and green which in The various houses engaged in that trade in revolving blend in harmonious colors in the center while the changing spur fires form Fourth is greater this year than it has been extended rings on the outside. The Aztec for some years past. They say that the effountain has a masked battery of candles at Spring...... fects of the coming political campaign have the top and a revolving piece in the centre,

☐ The sparkling caprice is considered one of is over as they are now getting for the the handsomest pieces made. It consists of ing piece which carries around the entire arm and flaming pieces at each end. When going very fast this whole piece suddenly stops and starts off in an opposite direction. The man in the moon is a comic face, illuminated, while streams of fire spurt from behind it. George Washington is also treated in the same way. The "phantom circles" are curious ring effects in fire. The centre piece is an upright revolving ring, inside of which and revolving in an opposite direction is a colored flyer. Above and below this are colored flyers revolving horizontally and in opposite directions. The various different movements of the wheels and the contrasts in color produce a remarkable effect.

VISITING BUYERS.

The following retail dealers have visited the market during the past week and placed orders with the various houses:

Wm. F. Stuart, Sand Lake. S. N. Pike, Allegan, Wm. Parks, Alpine. A. G. Chase, Ada. John Gunstra, Lamont. Byron McNeal, Byron Center. A. T. Diver, Hartford. B. Steketee, of P. Steketee & Co., Hol-J. W. Fearns, Big Rapids. O. E. Close, of O. E. Close & Co., Sand Lake.

Geo. Luther, Middleville. J. VanPutten, of Van Putten & Sons, Hol-Waite Bros., Hudsonville. H. Baker of H. Baker & Son, Drenthe. David J. Peacock, Bridgton. R. V. McArthur, Rockford. W. Blain, Dutton. H. A. Crawford, Cadillac. John Scholter, Overisel. Wm. Vermeulen, Beaver Dam. I. J. Quick & Co., Allendale. W. Closterhouse, Grandville.

Mr. Ball, of Greenwood & Ball, Grand-

R. L. Willett, Altona. Gringhaus Bros., Lamont. H. T. M. Treglown, Lowell. P. A. Peterson, Chase. F. D. Lacey, Nirvana. John W. Mead, Berlin. Notier & Boven, Graafschap. Carrell & Fisher, Dorr. G. J. Shackelton, Lisbon. Stauffer & Salisbury, Hastings. C. F. Sears & Co., Rockford. Mrs. M. B. Schryer, Manton. M. J. Howard, Englishville. F. C. Brisbin, Berlin. E. W. Pickett, Wayland. O. W. Kibby, Bellaire. John J. Ely, Rockford. G. W. Moekema, Graafschap, H. H. Moore, Lakeview. Jay Marlatt, Berlin. A. L. & E. W. Kitchen, Edmore. S. T. McLellan, Dennison. F. E. Davis, Berlin. W. S. Root, Talmadge.

Mr. Ten Hoor, of Baron & Ten Hoor, Forest Grove. Walter Schoomaker, Cannonsburg. A. Engberts, Beaver Dam. J. C. Benbow, Cannonsburg. F. S. Kieldsen, Cadillac. W. H. Struik, Forest Grove. Smedley Bros, Bauer. J. Barnes, Plainfield. C. O. Bostwick & Son, Cannonsburg. Mr. Field, of Paine & Field, Englishville. Parkhurst Bros., Nunica. G. P. Stark, Cascade. Kellogg & Potter, Jennisonville. Nelson & Hall, North Muskegon. Norman Harris, Big Springs. B. M. Dennison, East Paris. A. Norris & Son, Casnovia. Andre Bros., Jennisonville. Howard Morley, Cedar Springs. D. E. McVean, Kalkaska. Ed. Roys, of Roys Bros., Cedar Springs. J. F. Hacker, Corinth. F. C. Brisbin, Berlin.

L. A. Gardner, Cedar Springs. Freeport Herald: Freeport expects to get a telephone line from Hastings. This will connect us with Grand Rapids and all other important points in the State.

G. N. Reynolds, Belmont.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Advertisements of 25 words or less inserted in this column at the rate of 25 cents per week, each and every insertion. One cent for each additional word. Advance payment.

WANTED.—A position in a first-class drug store by a young man of experience. Address A., care The Tradesman. WANTED.—A number of traveling salestion with their other line. Liberal Commission paid. Address, Marshall Shirt Manufacturing Co., Marshall, Mich.

HAVING WITHDRAWN from the business formerly carried on under the firm name of Graham & Sweeney, at Hopkins, Mich., I will not hold myself responsible for any debts contracted under the above name.

June 11, 1884.

N. SWEENEY,

TOR SALE—A stock of new, fresh staple groceries and fixtures complete. Will invoice \$500 or \$600. This is an extra chance for some young man, with a small capital to make money. The town has 3,500 inhabitants, one railroad, and will have a cross road within four months, and new water works. The place is growing fast. Very low rent. Reasons for selling, I have business in another town and can not be at both places. I offer this chance for two weeks only. Would take a good trusty partner. Address for one week T, 33 Clinton street, Grand Rapids, or Box 10, Hastings, Mich.

OYSTERS AND FISH. F. J. Dettenthaler quotes as follows: mardware.

Prevailing rates at Chicago are as follows:

PANS.

PATENT FLANISAED IRON.

ROOFING PLATES.

ROPES.

SQUARES.

Com. Smooth.

Try and Bevels dis Mitre dis

TIN PLATES.

Cards for Charcoals, \$6 75.

WIRE GOODS.

 Bright
 dis 60&10&10

 Screw Eyes
 dis 60&10&10

 Hook's
 dis 60&10&10

 Gate Hooks and Eyes
 dis 60&10&10

WIENCHES.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Pumps, Cistern.....dis 60&10

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Cheese-Light skim Sc. Full cream 10c.

Eggs—Firm and ready sale at 16@17c.

Green Onions—25@35c \$\text{#} dozen bunches. Hungarian Grass Seed—\$1 \$\text{#} bu.

Hops—Brewers pay 26@28c for Eastern and Western and 18@20c for Michigan.
Lettuce—In fair demand at 10c ₩ b.

Maple Sugar—Dull and plenty at 12½c. for pure, and 8@10c for adulterated.
Millet Seed—\$1 \Pbu.

Pieplant-Ordinary stock in fair demand

Poultry—A little more plentiful. Fowls

Tomatoes—Illinois \$1 \$\mathre{P}\$ box of 20 lbs.

□Watermelons—Georgia 25@35c apiece.

GRAINS AND MILLING PRODUCTS.

Onions—New Orleans, \$5.25 \$\pi\$ bbl.

Peas, for field seed—\$1.50 \$\text{\text{\$\text{}}}\ bu.

Sweet Potato Plants-50c 7 100.

Tomato Plants—50c \$\P\$ 100.

Wax Beans—\$1@\$1.25 \$\P\$ \%

Asparagus-50c 7 doz. bunches.

Buckwheat Seed—\$1.25 ₱ bu.

Cabbage Plants-50c # 100.

Honey-In comb, 18c 7 lb.

Dampers, American.....

316 7 ton.

ing to size.

at \$6.75 \$\ bu.

at 2c # fb. Peas—\$2 # bu.

@\$4.50 \ bbl. for new.

seling at 15@16c.
Spinach—50c # bu.

Green, \$1.50@\$2 # bu.

Corn-45@60c 7 bu.

Rve-52@54c 7 bu.

ton.

Oats-White 40c 7 bu.

bbl. in sacks and \$5.75 in wood.

IC, 14x20, choice Charcoal Terne.....IX, 14x20, choice Charcoal Terne.....

' Wood's patent planished, Nos. 24 to 27 10½ ' Wood's pat. planished, Nos. 25 to 27 9 Broken packs ½c 🎖 🖒 extra.

Tron and Tinned..... Copper Rivets and Burs.....

AUGERS AND BITS.

Fry, Acme dis Common, polished dis Dripping P b
 Cow
 dis

 Call
 dis

 Gong
 dis

 Door, Sargent
 dis
 Com. Smooth. Com.
Nos. 10 to 14. \$4 20 \$3 20
Nos. 15 to 17. \$4 20 \$3 20
Nos. 18 to 21. \$4 20 \$3 20
Nos. 22 to 24. \$4 20 \$3 20
Nos. 22 to 26. \$4 40 \$3 40
No. 27. \$4 60 \$3 60
All sheets No, 18 and lighter, over 30 inches
wide not less than 2-10 extra. Flush. 50&10&10
Ives' Door. dis 50&10

BRACES.

CAPS.
 Socket Firmer
 dis
 65&10

 Socket Framing
 dis
 65&10

 Socket Corner
 dis
 65&10

 Socket Slicks
 dis
 65&10

 Butchers' Tanged Firmer
 dis
 40

 Barton's Socket Firmers
 dis
 20

 cold
 net
 net
 Socket Corner dis be Socket Slicks dis 66 Butchers' Tanged Firmer dis Barton's Socket Firmers dis Cold net COMBS.

COPPER. DRILLS. EXPANSIVE BITS. FILES.

Strap and T..... HOLLOW WARE.

> KNOBS.

LEVELS. Stanley Rule and Level Co.'s..... MILLS.

Redipped Charcoal Tin Plate add 1 50 to 6 75 rates. Steel, Game.
Onoida Community, Newhouse's...dis 1/8
Oneida Community, Hawley & Norton's...60
Hotchkiss'...60
S. P. & W. Mfg. Go.'s...60
Mouse, choker.....20c \$\pi\$ doz
Mouse, delusion...\$1 26\pi doz Ely's 1-10. per m \$ 65 Hick's C. F. 60 G. D. 35 Musket 60

Curry, Lawrence's dis Hotchkiss dis Brass, Racking's.
Bibb's
Beer
Fenns'.

Com. 4 piece, 6 in......doz net \$1 10

Clar's, small, \$18 00; large, \$26 00. dis Ives', 1, \$18 00; 2, \$24 00; 3, \$30 00. dis

GALVANIZED IRON, Nos. 16 to 20, 22 and 24, 25 and 26, 27 List 12 13 14 15 Discount, Juniata 45, Charcoal 50. GAUGES.

Stanley Rule and Lveel Co.'s..... HAMMERS. Maydole & Co.'sdis Kip'sdis Yerkes & Plumb's

HANGERS. Barn Door Kidder Mfg. Co., Wood track dis 50 Champion, anti-friction......dis 60 Kidder, wood tra.k.....dis 40 HINGES. Gate, Clark's, 1, 2, 3.....

State per doz, net, 2 50 Screw Hook and Strap, to 12 in. 5½ 14 rap, to 12 in. 5½ 14
ye, ½ net 10½
ye ½ net 8½
ye ¾ net 7½
ye ¾ net 7½
ye, ¾ net 7½
dis 60&10 and longer..... Screw Hook and Eye, ½ net Screw Hook and Eye %...net
Screw Hook and Eye %...net
Screw Hook and Eye, %...net

HOES.\$11 00, dis 40

Russell & Irwin Mfg. Co.'s reduced list dis Mallory, Wheelnr & Co.'s. dis Branford's. dis Norwalk's. dis

Coffee, Parkers Co.'s......dis 45
Coffee, P. S. & W. Mfg. Co.'s Malleables dis 45
Coffee, Landers, Ferry & Clark's... dis 45
Coffee, Enterprise......dis 25
MATTOCKS.

 Adze Eye.
 \$16 00 dis 40&10

 Hunt Eye.
 \$15 00 dis 40&10

 Hunt's.
 \$18 50 dis 20 & 10

 NAILS.

MOLLASSES GATES. Stebbin's Patterndis

Stebbin's Genuine.....dis 70 Enterprise, self-measuring....dis 20 MAULS. Sperry & Co.'s, Post, handled..... OILERS.

SMALL FEET NOT BEAUTIFUL.

"This clatter about small feet is all nonsense," said a fashionable shoemaker yesterday. "I saw an interview with a shoemaker in the Mail and Express last week, in which it was said that a certain lady had the prettiest foot in New York because she weighed 160 pounds and yet wore only a number one shoe. That lady had the homliest foot in New York in my judgment, and I am a connoisseur in feet. A small foot is more usually a deformity than a beauty." "Why?" asked the reporter.

"Because it is usually a disproportion, a monstrosity. A perfectly beautiful woman's foot should be in length a little less than one-seventh of her height. The foot, moreover, is the base, the support of the body, and it should be neither too small to support it, nor for beauty's sake seem to be so. Imagine 160 pounds of flesh over two little number one feet. I've got an artistic eye for such things, and the disproportion makes me shudder. The most beautiful foot known is that of Venus de Medici. It is neither very short nor very narrow, and although the Venus is a rather small woman, she would find a number two shoe decidedly uncomfortable. The model of that foot never wore a shoe. You hear lots of talk about the big feet of Chicago girls. That shows that the Chicago girls are either very tall or very sensible. There is not a pretty foot in New York. I have been measuring ladies' feet for thirty years in the city, and have failed to find a really pretty foot yet. My artistic taste has often prompted me to go to Chicago, where the feet must be prettier than the number two feet of the New York ladies, unless the New York ladies

"Are tight shoes unhealthful?" "Yes, they impede the circulation of the blood. With tight shoes and tight lacing our women produce a very thin-blooded generation. Tight shoes destroy grace and cause an awkward walk. If you want to acquire the gait of a dude, just get a pair of pointed shoes two sizes too small for you

are phenominally short in height."

"Can you describe a perfect foot?"

and hold out your arms."

"A perfect foot must be, as I said before, a little less in length than one-seventh the height of the woman. It should be arched at the top. It should be broadest across the ball, and the toes symmetrical, and tipped with pink nails, should spread on the ground at every step, The second toe should be the longest. The heel should descend in a straight line from behind the ankle, and should be delicately rounded. The skin should be white as ivory, and marked with faint indications of blue veins. The heel and toes, however, should have a rosy flush. Such a foot you never see treading the beach of a seaside watering place, and never will until women learn that a small foot is not necessarily a beatiful one."

How Ingersoll's Life WasS aved by a Cigar. Bob Ingersoll tells-in private though-a Bailed Hay-Scarce and firm at \$15@ good story at his own expense, but one which we see no reason should not be enjoy-Butter—Choice dairy packed is worth 15c. ed by the world at large. It seems that Creamery packed 19c.

Beans—Handpicked readily command while Ingersoll was in Cleveland soon after his successfull fight for the Star-Routers, a \$2.25@\$2.50. Unpicked are not much mov sort of anti-tobacco crusade had been started Cabbages—\$1.50@\$4.50 @ crate, accordin that city, and a well known Boston scientist was delivering nightly lectures against the use of the soothing weed. This speaker Clover Seed-Choice medium firm at \$6 invited others to argue the question with @\$6.50 ₱ bu. and mammoth in fair demand him, but, although the smokers were largely in the majority, the Boston man invariably proved too clever for the debaters brought Dried Apples—Quarters active at 7@9c P th, and sliced 8@9c. Evaporated dull and slow at 12½@14c. against him.

Availing themselves of Ingersoll's presence, some of his friends begged the great orator to take up the cudgel in behalf of the tobacco-users; which he condescended to do, more as a joke than for any serious rea-

That evening the hall was jammed, and, when the prohibitionist requested an answer to his arguments, Bob solemnly arose and said he would reply to the statement of his eloquent friend by the relation of a simple incident. He said:

"I was once attending to a mining case in Radishes—18c P dozen bunches. Polatoes—75@90c P bu. for old and \$3.50 one of the wildest and most lawless regions of IItah. A murder had recently been committed by a notorious thief, and a committee of local vigilantes were watching for him at every crossroad. Just at nightfall I was Strawberries—7@9c # qt.
Timothy—Choice is firmly held at \$1.75 # riding back to the town from the mine, mounted on a white horse. The posse had ambushed themselves in some chapparal, and as I came down the bridle-path they got ready to fire all together—for they waste no time on trials in that section. Entirely unconscious that half a dozen shot-guns were sighting my shirt front, I stopped my Wheat-White, 95@98c; Lancaster, 96@ horse, struck a match, and proceeded to light my cigar. Thinking that the light would give them a still better mark to shoot at, the concealed party held their fire for a Barley—Brewers pay \$1.30@\$1.40 \$ 100 second and the blaze of the match reflected on Flour—Fancy Patent, \$6.50 \$\P\$ bbl. in sacks and \$6.75 in wood. Straight, \$5.50 \$\P\$ my features, revealing they were not those of the man they awaited, and stepping out on the road, they congratulated me on my Meal—Bolted, \$1.45 \(\pi \) ewt.

Mill Feed—Screenings, \$14 \(\pi \) ton. Bran,
\$13@\$14 @ ton. Ships, \$15 \(\pi \) ton. Middlings, \$17 \(\pi \) ton. Corn and Oats, \$23 \(\pi \) narrow escape. And so ladies and gentlemen, if I hadn't had the good fortune to be a smoker I wouldn't be her now."

"And you call that fortune?" grimly ask-Mr. Standart, traveling representative for ed the anti-tobacco lecturer, after the ap-Standart Bros., of Detroit, has engaged to plause had subsided.

"Wasn't it?" inquired Bob, with a plainrepresent the Peninsular Fruniture Co., on the road, and is meeting with exceptional tive smile.

success. He has become a stockholder in "I don't see it," thundered his opponent. "If it hadn't been for that miserable cigar the institution to the extent of \$2,000, as has also Joshua Horner, of the Old National there would be one less lawyer in the Bank, in a like amount. Both have been world." elected directors in the corporation, and the

And, amid the roar that followed, Ingersoll sat down completely knocked out in one round.

The Michigan Tradesman.

THE GROCERY TRADE.

What a Leading Wholesale Grocer Has to Say of the Situation.

leading grocery jobber the other day.

"In the grocery trade I can tell you it is figures to show you what the decline has tion of the towns roundabout. been. To-day the refiners' price for granulated sugar is exactly two cents a pound less than it was a year ago. Yellow sugar is also two cents lower than last year. Molasses sells for twenty-five per cent. less than it did a year ago. and the price of canned goods has declined to the same extent. Flour sells for from \$1 to \$1.50 per barrel less than it did a year ago, and only the articles of tea and coffee seem to hold their own. Outside these there has been a general shrinkage. Then the demand has fallen off largely, though perhaps not to the extent that returns for sales would indicate, but there has been a falling off in this di-

"People have not the ability to consume that they had when times were better, eh?" "That is not it exactly, for even though

they may not have so much money to spend, you must remember that what money they have has from 25 to 30 per cent. more purchasing power to-day than it had a year ago to-day. This is true in other articles of use than groceries. Take, for example, the article of ready-made clothing. A man can to-day get a good working suit for \$10, which a year ago would have cost him \$15 allow any saloon to exist on land owned by at least. There are still other things which are also relatively cheaper to-day than they were a year ago."

"You may say that the shrinkage in prices of canned goods has been 25 per cent. Would not that represent more than the profit on such goods with last year's prices?"

"Far more, indeed. Why the profit of the wholesale trade on canned goods is but microscopical at best. The retail trade makes the largest profit on them, but not 25 per cent. You can easily figure then, that large and persistant holders of canned goods must have lost heavily on them, as indeed they have lost on many other articles held in

"Is the retail trade well stocked with goods?"

"No the retailers have no stock on hand to speak of. They have been afraid to stock up on a declining market, but have been buying for the past six months only to meet actual demands. And even now, when prices have gone far below the zero of actual cost of production in many if not most articles in thing that is good." our trade, they seem afraid to stock up."

"What are the prospects of the trade? The outlook?"

"It is not easy to guess. Things are now on so even a balance for the turning of prices upward, with an active demand, that there is no telling what a day may bring forth. I am inclined, however, to think we may pass through the usual summer season of dull not very well do without it." trade before the turn will come. Still there is no telling what may happen before the first of September. Then we may look for it, for people usually return from the summer vacation ready to go to work and make wants." things lively."

"What do you consider the wisest course to pursue now?"

"I would simply hint to the retail trade selling below cost. The holders of consider- facts briefly stated." able stocks, when the revival boom comes, investment. When prices do take an upward turn, they will go back to a normal have a wide circulation. Think you are makstandard in a very short time."

Lilliputian Cigars, From the Hillsdale Standard.

We were shown a curiosity in the cigarmaking business the other day. Isadore Cohn, foreman in M. Cohn's cigar factory, his made fifty perfect cigars, filler, wrapper and all of so diminutive size that they are easily held in the half of a hazel nut shell. By the aid of a microscope, the wrapper can be followed, but not with the naked eye.

It is calculated that a stoppage of manufacture and output of goods for sixty days in the knit goods trade, in accordance with a proposition recently sent out to the manufacturers throughout the country, would relieve the market of 450,000 dozens of goods.

A useful mucilage for labels, etc., can be made of two ounces of dextrine dissolved in Leod in the meat market business at Charleone ounce of acetic acid and five ounces of voix. water, and the addition of about an ounce of alcohol when the dextrine is well dis-

Opening Up of Another Timber Tract. Messrs. N. Slaght & Co., of Greenville, who have 13,000 acres of fine timber land on the headwaters of Pine River, in Lake county, have concluded to begin operations this season, with a view to getting the product on the market early next spring, and "What have you to say in regard to the have accordingly contracted with Wm. F. business situation?" asked a reporter of a Stuart, of Sand Lake, to remove his shingle mill from that place to a point eight miles west of Tustin, which work has already in rather a peculiar condition. For the past been begun. Mr. Stuart will also erect ansix or eight months we have been having a other shingle mill in the fall, and two more dull season throughout the whole country. in the spring, each mill to have a capacity of Industry has been interrupted; trade poor, 45,000 per day. A saw mill will be in opand enterprise generally lacking in all eration by winter, and will have a daily cabranches of business. I do [n pretend pacity of 40,000 feet. The firm estimate that to say just what the cause of all this trouble the tract contains 150,000,000 of shingle is. It may be overproduction, or it may be timber, three-fourths of which will run to something else; perhaps lack of confidence stars. The hemlock and hardwood timber or timidity among the capitalists generally. bordering the stream is estimated at 50,000,-Whatever the cause is, however, we know on- 000 feet. The product of both mills will be ly too well the result. There has been a piled up until spring, when the firm proshrinkage in prices of all or nearly all the pose to put in an eight mile spur track, narleading commodities in our trade that could row guage, striking the G. R. & I. Railroad not fail to cause great losses to large hold- about midway between Tustin and Hobart. ers. This decline has been going on until As it will take from five to eight years to at the present time it would seem as if we cut all of the timber on the tract, the operahad touched a bottom, below which it was tions in that vicinity are likely to bring impossible to go. Let me give you a few about many changes in the business situa

> Business Methods of the West Michigan Lumber Co.

The West Michigan Lumber Co., which has been in existence about four years, now operates three mills-one at Woodville, with a daily sawing capacity of 60,000 feet, one of equal capacity at Diamond Lake, and one at Park City, which cuts 50,000 feet daily. A shingle mill is operated in connection with each saw mill, the combined daily capacity being 160,000 shingles. Lath and pickets are also manufactured at each mill, and a Samples and Prices will be Sent to Close machine shop'is operated at Woodville. The average pay roll at Woodville registers 200 names, at Diamond Lake about the same number, and at Park City about 125, making a total force of 525 men, not including the workmen in the lumber camps, when the latter are in operation. Well-stocked general stores are run at each of the three points named. The corporation also attends to the spiritual and educational wants of their employs by maintaining regular preaching at Woodville and Diamond Lake and encouraging day schools at all three places. The company goes a step farther by refusing to the corporation. Every employe is paid in full, in cash, on the 10th of each month. It is estimated that the mill at Woodville is yet tributary to a seven years' cut.

Good Words Unsolicited.

William Neilan, general dealer, Weldon Creek: "Success." Barnhart & White, Mancelona: "We

could not do without it." Byron See, grocer, Charlevoix: "It is good paper for retail dealers."

Chas. E. Bird, druggist, Saugatuck: "Good trade paper. Well worth the money." Moore & Yarger, general dealers, Free-

port: "Could not get along without it." Eugene Burdick, grocer, East Jordan: "I could not do without the paper anyhow."

Rodenbaugh Bros., druggists and grocers, Mancelona: "We like the paper very much." L. E. Linsley, grocer, Big Rapids: "It is a great help to me and I can't do without it. Send it along."

zoo: "We are too poor to indulge in every

Carpenter & Codman, grocers, Hartford: 'It is just what we want, and we cannot af- GRAND RAPIDS, - MICHIGAN. ford to be without it."

L. E. Paige, druggist, Sparta: "Yes, I want it, and when my subscription expires send another statement."

Clark Bros., grocers, Greenville: "We appreciate your paper very much, and can

E. B. Woodward, hardware, Kalkaska: 'I have had your valuable paper now just long enough to see that I cannot give it up. It is just what every man in retail business

S. S. Burnett, general dealer, Collins: "Yes, Sir! I want THE TRADESMAN every week. Why! 1st. It is worth the money asked for it. 2nd. Any man who has the that they go slow, but keep a sharp watch | vim and push to make The Tradesman for the time to stock up is when goods are what it is, is entitled to patronage. Plain

Samuel Bigelow, druggist and grocer, Sumwill find they have made a very profitable ner: "A word for your paper. I consider it one of the best in the State, and it should ing it a grand success. It is of great interest to me, as I reached Grand Rapids in October, 1851, and resided there and in the vicinity until the close of the war, consequently have seen and watched the wonderful growth of your beautiful city from small beginnings to its present status as one of the leading cities of the State."

Midland has three new groceries.

W. M. Elder, druggist at Lansing, has sold

Niles button hooks are attaining great ce-Lilly & Vosburgh, grocers at Allegan, are

succeeded by Lilly & Lilly. E. Tallmadge, meat dealer at Portland, is

succeeded by E. S. Stevens. A. F. Slooter succeeds L. T. Kanters in the confectionery business at Holland. Armstrong & Chrisholm succeed A. J. Mc-

Bellevue will loan \$1,000 as a temporary

bonus, to any man or company that will lo-

G. A. R.

-THE-

Veteran's

Favorite.

EATON & CHRISTENSON

77 Canal Street, - Grand Rapids,

Sole Agents for Michigan

Buyers in our Line.

Address,

Marshall

Mich. EVERY KIND AND SIZE —ALSO— Trunk, Clout and Finishing Steel Wire Nails and Brads. American Tack Co.,



HILL & CO WHOLESALE

FISHING TACKLE 21 PEARL STREET,

GRAND RAPIDS

AGENTS FOR

Du PONT'S Gunpowder. The lowest market prices for Sport-ing, Blasting and Cannon Powder guaranteed.

ALBERT COYE & SONS

Horse, Wagon and Stack Covers, Flags, Banners, Etc.

I. J. Babcock & Son, druggists, Kalama- All Ducks and Stripes Kept Constantly on Hand. OILED CLOTHING. 73 Canal Street.

Send for Prices.

CRIPPEN.

WHOLESALE

GRAND RAPIDS, -MICHIGAN.

54 MONROE STREET,

We carry a Large Stock, and Guarantee Prices as Low as Chicago and Detroit.

BOOK-KEEPING MADE EASY RETAIL CROCERS. USTOMERS' ACCOUNTS are kept and TEMIZED STATEMENTS rendered in half ne required by any other process

nd for descriptive circular to HALL & Publishers, 154 Lake St., Chicago, Ill.

43 and 45 Kent Street. A. K. ALLEN, Proprietor.

WE DO ONLY FIRST-CLASS WORK AND USE NO CHEMICALS.

Orders by Mail and Express promptly at-

COAL AND BUILDING MATER	RIALS.
A. B. Knowlson quotes as follows:	18 3 3 23
Ohio White Lime, per bbl	1 10
Ohio White Lime, car lots	95
Louisville Cement, per bbl	1 40
Akron Cement per bbl	1 40
Buffalo Cement, per bbl	1 40
Car lots.	1 15@1 20
Plastering hair, per bu	35@ 38
Stucco, per bbl	1 75
Land plaster, per ton	3 75
Land plaster, car lots	3 00
Fire brick, per M	\$27 @ \$35
Fire clay, per bbl	3 00
COAL.	
Anthracite, egg and grate	8 5000 75
Anthracite, stove and nut	6 7507 00
Cannell goal	7 00

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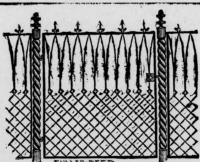
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THE ALABASTINE COMPANY

M. B. CHURCH, Manager.

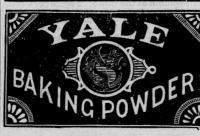
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