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Hearken, then, O, merchant Crossus!
To his merry little tale:
Think of home joys that he misses
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Think what you would do without him
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What a charm there is about him
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Greet him, then, with welcome cheery;
And when his race has run.
When at last of life he's weary
And his last yarn he has spun.
Plant him 'neath the weeping willow—
Sign of all that's sad and meek,
With a grip sack for a pillow
And a rock upon his cheek.

UNFORGOTTEN WORDS. "Have you examined that bill, James? "Yes, sir."

"Anything wrong?" "I find two errors."

"Ah! let me see. The lad handed his employer a long bill that had been placed upon his desk

"Here is an error in the calculation of \$10 which they have made against them-selves, and another of \$10 in the foot-

"Also against themselves?"

"Yes, sir."
The merchant smiled in a way that struck the lad as peculiar.
"Twenty dollars against themselves,

remarked, in a kind of pleasant sur-ise. "Trusty clerks they must have." 'Shall I correct the figures?" asked "No! let them correct their own mis-

takes; we don't examine bills for other people's benefit," replied the merchant.
"It will be time to rectify those errors when they find them out. All so much gain as it now stands." The boy's delicate moral sense was

shocked at so unexpected a remark. He was the son of a poor widow, who had given him to understand that to be just as the duty of men. Mr. Carman, the merchant in whose

employment he had been for only a few months, was an old friend of his father's in whom he reposed the highest confidence. In fact, James had always looked upon him as a kind of model man, and when Mr. Carman agreed to take him into his store, he felt that a good fortune

"Let them correct their own mistakes." These words made a strong impression on the mind of James Lewis. When first spoken by Mr. Carman, and with the meaning then involved, he felt, as we have said, shocked; but as he turned them over again in his thoughts, and connected their utterance with a person who stood so high in his mother's estimation, he began to think that perhaps the thing was fair enough in business.

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"It may be the way in business"-so

"I wish he had corrected that error,"

counter and told him of his mistake. to the store with the consciousness in his mind of having done right.

"The teller overpaid me \$50," he said to Mr. Carman, as he handed him the

"Indeed!" replied the latter, a light breaking over his countenance: and he hastily counted the bank bills.

The light faded as the last bill left his

"There's no mistake, James." A tone of disappointment was in his voice.
"Oh, I gave him back the \$50. Wasn't

"You simpleton!" exclaimed Mr. Carman, "don't you know that bank mistakes are never corrected? If the teller "Do you feel better?" ashed Mrs. had paid you \$50 short he would not have made it right." The warm blood mantled the cheek of with her hand on his forehead.

high, from walnut, cherry, oak or ash, for \$2 per foot.

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Difficulty Description of the silence that followed, and felt a sort of mortification at having done what Mr. Carman was pleased to call a silly thing, and he made up his mind that if they should ever overpay with the open all will do free than a crime. In this instance the lad felt a sort of mortification at having done what Mr. Carman was pleased to call a silly thing, and he made up his mind that if they should ever overpay with the open all will do free than a crime. In this instance the lad felt a sort of mortification at having done what Mr. Carman was pleased to heart.

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him a thousand dollars at the bank he James went from the parlor and passed

A month or two after the occurrence of that bank mistake, as James counted self, a new fear creeping, with its shud-over his weekly wages, just recived from dering impulse, into his heart. Mr. Carman, he discovered that he was paid half a dollar too much.

The first impulse of his mind was to return the half-dollar to his employer, and it was on his lips to say, "You have given me half a dollar too much, sir," when the unforgotten words, "Let peo their own mistakes,' flashed upon his thoughts and made himhesitate. To hold a parley with evil is to be overcome

'I must think about this," said James. as he put the money into his pocket. "If it is true in one case it is true in another. Mr. Carman don't correct mistakes that people make in his favor, and he can't complain when the rule works against

But the boy was far from being in a comfortable state. He felt that to keep half a dollar would be a dishonest act. Still he could not make up his mind to return it, at least not then.

James did not return the half-dollar but spent it for his own gratification After he had done this it came suddenly into his head that Mr. Carman had only anxiety and alarm.

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"Let him correct his own mistake,"

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never occurred to Mr. Carman that his

prove a snare to this young man. James grew sharp, cunning and skill-ful; always on the alert, always bright and ready to meet any approaches to-ward a discovery of his wrong-doing by Thus it went on until James was in his

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"Is that right?"

James asked himself this question.

His moral sense said no; but the fact that Mr. Carman had so acted bewildered with the most receipt taken.

The lad, who was present, spending money too freely for a clerk on a moderate salary.

Before this time James had removed an outrageous character; but he was peremptorily ordered to be silent. James went on in a firm voice.

"Only a few weeks after I went into a pleasant house, for which he paid a receipt taken.

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James was at his desk when the letter was received by Mr. Carman. He looked honest. I wouldn't have believed it of him."

Mr. Carman had a kind of way with twice, and James saw that the contents. him that won the boy's heart, and naturally tended to make him judge what-glanced toward the desk, and their eyes ever he might do in a most favorable met; it was only for a moment, but the

stop beating.

There was something about the move he said to himself a great many times when thinking in a pleased way of Mr. There was something about the movement of Mr. Carman for the rest of the Carman, and his own good fortune in having been received into his employmen. "It don't look right, but may be it's the way of business."

In ment of Mr. Carman for the rest of the feature in having been received into his employmen. It was plain to him that suspicion had been aroused by that letter. O, how bitterly now did he repent, in dread of discov-One day he went to the bank and drew the money on a check. In counting it over he found that the teller had paid him \$50 too much, so he went back to the

The teller thanked him, and he returned to the store with the consciousness in his ticed that he did not eat.

mother's hand to ease the pain from which he was suffering. The touch of that pure hand increased the pain to made no defense.

Let people look after the war had takes," said Mr. Carman.

James Lewis pondered these things in his heart. The impression they made was too strong ever to be forgotten. "It may be right," he said, but he did not may be carmen's store, and at passing he was too strong ever to be forgotten. "It may be right," he said, but he did not carmen's store, and at passing he was too strong ever to be forgotten. "It carmen's store, and at passing he was too strong ever to be forgotten." It carmen's store, and at passing he was too strong ever to be forgotten. "It carmen's store, and at passing he was too strong ever to be forgotten." It carmen's store, and at passing he was too strong ever to be forgotten. "It carmen's store, and at passing he was too strong ever to be forgotten." It carmen's store, and at passing he was too strong ever to be forgotten. "It carmen's store, and at passing he was too strong ever to be forgotten." It carmen's store, and at passing he was too strong ever to be forgotten. "It carmen's store, and at passing he was too strong ever to be forgotten." It carmen's store, and at passing he was too strong ever to be forgotten. "It carmen's store, and at passing he was too strong ever to be forgotten." It carmen's store, and at passing he was too strong ever to be forgotten. "It carmen's store, and at passing he was too strong ever to be forgotten." It carmen's store, and at passing he was too strong ever to be forgotten. "It carmen's store, and at passing he was too strong ever to be forgotten." It carmen's store, and at passing he was too strong ever to be forgotten. "It carmen's store, and at passing he was too strong ever to be forgotten." It carmen's store, and at passing he was too strong ever to be forgotten. "It carmen's store, and at passing he was too strong ever to be forgotten." It carmen's store, and at passing he was too strong ever to be forgotten. "It carmen to be a stored ever to be forgotten." It carmen to be a stored ever to be forgotten. The stored ever to be forgotten. The stored e surprised at seeing a light within.
"What can this mean?" he asked him-

He listened by the door and windows, but he could hear no sound within.

what will be the end of it? Ruin! ruin! My poor mother !'

walked the streets for two hours, when he returned home. His mother met him can have no valid excuse. It is evil in when he entered, and with unconcealed anxiety, asked him if he were better. He said yes, but in a manner that only increased the trouble she felt, and passed

In the morning the strangely altered face of James, as he met his mother at the breakfast table, struck alarm into again, and he came forth from prison a the breakfast table, struck alarm into her heart. He was silent, and evaded all her questions. While they sat at the table the door bell rang loudly. The sound startled James, and he turned his vision as he passed from the court room he never looked upon her again.

James," replied the girl. James rose instantly, and went out into the hall, shutting the dining-room door as he did so. Mrs. Lewis sat waiting her to himself, as the blood came to his face; son's return. She heard him coming convicted on the charge of open in-Not long after, Mr. Carman repeated back in a few moments; but he did not solvency, and sent to state prison. So the same mistake. James kept the halfturned along the hall to the street door, and she heard it shut. All was silent. But, thank God, the other lessons have

desire the possession of things beyond his ability to obtain.

James had good business qualifications, and so pleased Mr. Carman by his intelligence, industry and tact with customers that he advanced him rapidly, and ligence, industry and tact with custom-ers that he advanced him rapidly, and On the trial he showed an eager desire to

our honors at the same time?" Mr. Carman was directed to come forments, and then turned to the judges.

"What I have to say to your honors is debts he never expects to pay.

this" (he spoke calmly and directly), and it may in a degree extenuate,

"and I shall have cause to remember it while I live. The error was in favor of Mr. Carman. I asked if I should correct the figures, and he answered, 'No, neighbor, and he, the new neighbor, with a contract the figures of the contract of t let them correct their own mistakes; we don't examine bills for other people's benefit. It was my first lesson in dishonesty. I saw the bill settled, and Mr. Carman take \$20 that was not his own. look that James received made his heart stop beating.

Carman take \$20 that was not ins own on accumulating until he gets his goods on the 30th of next April in the furnishment. me a simpleton for handing back a \$50 bill to the teller of a bank, which he had Now, le

I was about to give it back to him, when I remembered his remark about letting people correct their own mistakes, and said to myself. 'let him correct his own the sofa on which he was lying, placed her hand upon his head. Ah, it would take more than the loving pressure of a mother's hand to ease the pain from

The young man covered his face with his hands and sat down overpowered with you feel better?" ashed Mrs.
She had remained some time
his feelings. His mother, who was near
him, sobbed aloud, and bending over,

made it right.

The warm blood mantled the cheek of James under this reproof. It is often the case that more shame is felt for a blunder than a crime. In this instance the control of the

him a thousand dollars at the bank he should bring the amount to his employer and let him do as he pleased with the money.

"Let people look after their own mistakes," said Mr. Carman.

"There is something more than headache the matter with him," thought Mrs. Lewis.

For half an hour James walked with-

Mr. Carman consulted with his counsel

After a brief conference with his associates, the presiding judge said, addressing the criminal:

"There's something wrong," he said, the temptation to which in tender years "what can it be? If this is discovered, you were unhappily subjected, the court gives you the slightest sentence, one year's imprisonment. But let me sol-The wretched young man hastened on, emply warn you against any further

rather than commit a crime." And the curtain fell on the sad scene

Ten years afterward a man was reading a newspaper in a far Western town. "A gentleman who wishes to see Mr. He had a calm, serious face, and looked ames," replied the girl. Brought to justice at last!" he said

said he resolutely; "that's the doctrine he acts on with other people, and he James was not there. He had gone forth again,' said the judge, 'may it be he acts on with other people, and he can't complain if he gets paid back in the same coin he puts in circulation. I just wanted half a dollar."

From this time the fine moral sense of James Lewis was blunted. He had taken an evil counselor into his heart, stimular to the fine moral sense of an evil counselor into his heart, stimular to the fine moral sense of the

ers that he advanced him rapidly, and gave him, before he was eighteen years old, the most reliable position in the store. But James had learned something more from his employer than how to do

On the trial he showed an eager desire to have him convicted, and presented such an array of evidence that the jury could not understand the ethics of going in the store. But James had learned something more from his employer than how to do

The trouble is, my friends, the people do not understand the ethics of going in other verdict than guilty.

The poor mother was in court, and with no expectation of paying for them, more from his employer than how to do business well. He had learned to be dishonest. He had never forgotton the first lesson he had received in this bad science; he had acted not only in two instances, but in a hundred, and always to the sentence of the law should not be pronounced against him. All eyes were ling for them, and with no expectation of paying for them, or go into debts which you cannot meet, you steal just so much money. If I go into a grocer's store, and I buy sugars and asked if he had anything to say why stances, but in a hundred, and always to the sentence of the law should not be pronounced against him. All eyes were the injury of Mr. Carman. He had long since given up waiting for mistakes to be made in his favor, but originated them in the varied and complicated transactions of a large business in which he was trusted implicitly; for it had never occurred to Mr. Carman that his if needing the support.

"Will it please your honor," he said,
"to direct my prosecutor to come a little
nearer, so that I can look at him and goods to my house, while in the other case I take none of the time of the merchant, and I wait upon myself, and I ward to where the boy stood. James transfer the goods without any trouble looked at him steadily for a few monot so bad as a man who contracts for

In all our cities there are families that move every May day to get into prox-Thus it went on until James was in his twentieth year, when the merchant had his suspicions aroused by a letter which spoke of the young man as not keeping the most respectable company, and as spending money too freely for a clerk on spending money too freely for a clerk on that may in a degree extendate, and it may in a degree extendate, though I cannot excuse my crime. I went into that man's store an innocent boy, and if he had been an honest man I would not have stood before you to-day as a criminal."

"You remember it, I see," said James, some distant part of the city, and the

Now, let me say, if there are any such overpaid me on a check, and then—"
"May I ask the protection of the court?" said Mr. Carman.

persons in the house, if you have any regard for your own convenience, you had better remove to some greatly distant "Is it true what the lad says?" asked part of the city. It is too bad that, having judge. Mr. Carman hesitated and looked confused; all eyes were on his face; and of being dunned! And let me say that fused: all eyes were on his face; and of being dunhea! And let me say that judges and jury, lawyers and spectators, if you find that this pictures your own felt certain that he was guilty of leading the unhappy young man astray.

"My head aches."

"Perhaps the tea will make you feel better."

"I was about to give it back to him, when Lawsen the grave.

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The being dunhea! And let me say that judges and jury, lawyers and spectators, if you find that this pictures your own photograph, instead of being in church you ought to be in the penitentiary!

No wonder that so many of our merchants fail in business. They are swindled into bankruptcy by these wandering Arabs, these nomads of city life. They cheat the grave. cheat the grocer out of the green apples

Money goes, no one knows;
Where it goeth, no one showeth;
Here and there, everywhere;
Run, run;
Dun, dun;
Spend, spend;
Lend, lend;
Send, send;
Flush to-day, short to-morrow;
Notes to pay, borrow, borrow;
How it goes, no one knows;
Where it goeth, no one knoweth.

A fashionable man who hires a fashionable pew in a fashionable part of a fash-ionable church never runs away with the idea that salvation is free.

The Finest 5-Cent Cigar on the Market. MANUFACTURED BY J. E. Kenning & Co, 56 CANAL ST. F.J. DETTENTHALER JOBBER OF Fresh and Salt

GRAND RAPIDS GOSSIP. D. A. Hillyer succeeds Hillyer & Gates

furnished the stock.

in the grocery business. Mrs. M. Pell succeeds Mrs. Cadily in

the grocery business at 614 Canal street. A. M. Porter has engaged in the grocery business at Moreland. I. M. Clark & Son

Beekman & Schram succeed H. H. Beekman in the jewelery business at 9 moved to this place from Wetzell and old bank building. North Division street.

Roesink Bros. have opened a grocery store at the corner of Indiana and Dayton streets. Amos S. Musselman & Co furnished the stock.

A. E. Combs has engaged in general trade at Hoytville. Olney, Shields & Co. furnished the groceries and Spring & Company the dry goods.

A number of Grand Rapids creditors are interested in the failure of Ed. Stinchcomb, the Sunfield general dealer horses than merchandizing.

Hester & Fox have sold a fifty-horsepower engine and boiler to the Vesey Lumber Co., at Harbor Springs, and a twenty-horse-power engine and boiler to Julius Berkey, for use in his new building on Canal street.

Putnam & Brooks will have a new will eclipse in beauty anything of the terest to Joseph F. Pearl, formerly of kind ever put out by any local jobbing Benton Harbor. house. It will be manned by John Ver Venne and hauled around by a spanking | Miller are putting up a store, which they | management of the business. span of coal-black steeds.

Wm. H. Hoops has purchased an interest in the lumber firm of Tucker & Barrett, which will hereafter be known as Tucker, Hoops & Co. The firm owns a lumber plant at Leetsville and controls the entire output of the Wilson, Luther & Wilson mill, at Luther. Mr. Hoops exceptional abilities will prove a valuable acquisition to the firm, enabling it to take a commanding position in the lumber trade.

AROUND THE STATE.

Allegan-Chas. Facer has opened a meat market.

Brutus-Snyder Bros. have sold their general stock.

Muskegon-H. A. Spink has closed out

his grocery stock Freeport-Chas. V. Riegler has opened a new grocery store.

Climax-Warren Smith has sold his drug and grocery stock.

Grand Ledge-F. C. Foreman has sold

his boot and shoe business. Battle Creek-S. E. Daigneau has pur

chased Chas. E. Gridley's laundry. Rockford-G. H. Spencer has added a

line of crockery to his grocery stock. Ferry-I. M. Young & Co. succeed

Young & Fox in the grocery business.

Big Rapids-Augustus Frieberg and P. H. Blake have opened a tailor shop.

Charlotte-Reynolds Bros., dry goods dealers, are repairing their store room. Manistique-J. F. Cary & Co. have sold

their banking business to the Manistique | Monday. Bank. Kalamo-C. M. Woodward, general

dealer, is building an addition to his ning his mill. Kingsley-J. & L. Van Hyming are

building an addition to their grocery Big Rapids-Miss M. A. Gorman will Worden & Ainsworth has dissolved. J.

remove her millinery stock into the Mooi

Tecumseh-Geo. H. Seelye has purchased the boot and shoe stock of W. V. ing a flouring mill here. Wimple.

Adrian - Geo. C. Schneider, is succeeded in the boot and shoe business by a cane-seat chair factory. his sons

Greachen & Dennis in sawmill and gen- begun operating the same.

opened a meat market at the foot of cent fire, began operations May 14. brewery hill.

office building.

recently burned. Ada-Patrick Duff, of the firm of Duff Engine Co.'s new factory is nearly com- be manufactured here.

plements, is dead. Stimson-H. S. Tenny has erected a

stock of groceries.

Kalkaska-W. F. Stuart has bought a burn. complete grocery stock of J. H. Thompson & Co., of Detroit.

the drug stock of A. L. Rings and will Lake.

Owosso-Jas. McKeand, of Pontiac, has

business of Wm. McKeand.

of agricultural implements.

Ann Arbor-Goodspeed Bros. succeed chased the grocery stock of Thos. Cor- erations.

Owosso-M. J. (Mrs. C. L.) Harrington's

Manistee-F. Sullivan has opened a

ney will open a stock of ladies' furnishing goods in the Wheat building.

will engage in the grocery business.

has dissolved. O. Barrett continues. Allegan-Miss Ida Anway, of Hopkins,

formerly occupied by Visner & White. Adrian-G. W. Marvin has rented the

store lately occupied by Moreland Bros. & Crane, and will occupy it with his auction business.

Ferry, was bid in at sheriff's sale, on Cleveland. who has lately paid more attention to May 14, by J. K. Flood, of Hart, who sold it to Joseph Tyler and C. W. Fisher, of this place.

Manistee-Deputy U. S. Marshal Daniels levied on the goods in V. Schoen- box factory. feld's store, Saturday, on an attachment of Milwaukee.

& Howard has been changed to Howard their premises. wagon on the streets next week, which & Pearl, L. S. Wilson having sold his in-

> will stock with general merchandise. merchandise. F. H. Phillips has his res- an i begin the manufacture of shingles. taurant completed. Jourdan & Morgan have their sawmill completed.

MANUFACTURING MATTERS.

Pierson-B. Decker, wagon-maker, is

East Campbell-Gill & Co.'s sawmill will soon be in operation. Bravo-Walters & Sprague's sawmill

is running again full blast. Marion-Both sawmills are expected to begin running this week.

Traverse City-G. Piltz is building a ew shop for his marble works.

New Lothrop-Parshall & Veits have completed their new roller mill.

Hovtville-The old cheese factory has been converted into a comb factory. Evart-The Evart Paving Co.'s block factory began running last Tuesday.

Coldwater-Albert A. Wood, manufacturer of cigar boxes, has sold out. Sears-M. G. Sleezer's bowl factory is

turning out 100 dozen bowls per week. Hazleton-Mr. Leland's grist mill and sawmill were burned May 12. No insur-

Mancelona-The new sawmill of Kimball & Hatch will soon be in active oper-

Ionia-The Michigan Overall Co. began operations in its new building last

Ellsworth-Mr. Fulton has his machinery in place and will soon be run-

Culver-J. W. Dunn's saw and shingle

with no insurance. Cedar Springs-The sawmill firm of

W. Worden continues.

ler, is considering the project of build-Charlotte - Local capitalists contem-

plate the inauguration and operation of Holly-The creamery has passed into

Excelsior — Jas. Greachen succeeds the hands of H. J. Strachan, who has cently awarded John Sherman \$5,000

Muskegon-Wilcox & Finnerin have mill, which has been idle since the re- The case had been sent back from the

Muskegon-The Michigan Shingle Co.'s was taken. Fennville — Eastman & Gray have mill is now running full blast, turning East Saginaw—The Saginaw Lumber opened a meat market in the old post- out half a million shingles per day.

Cedar Springs-C. F. Bell is arranging shingle machinery out of Powers' saw- last winter, and is arranging to tow them to rebuild his harness store, which was mill and is putting it in Bode's mill.

two-story store building and put in a fires under their first kiln of brick this feet of logs hung up in the Rifle, that

a portable lumber, lath and shingle mill large quantities on this stream. N. B. Elm Hall-Dr. J. A. Shaffer has bought on Smith Thompson's farm, near Conover Bradley & Sons have 13,000,000 feet hung

Bay City-The Walworth & Lawton as possible, the Michigan Central bringpurchased an interest in the clothing Manufacturing Co., of South Bend, Ind., ing down about 5,000,000 feet a week. Manufacturing Co., of South Bend, Ind., ing down about 5,000,000 feet a week. cial help for an important charity.

Extensive manufacturers of telephone But these and those delivered by the Among those whom he asked to give Palo-C. L. Grace is putting in a stock and telegraph cross arms, is about to Tittabawassee Boom Co. will not be sufof hardware. H. B. Dodson will occupy remove to this city for the purpose of ficient to keep all the mills in operation. a part of the same building with a stock increasing facilities and being near the formula of the same building with a stock increasing facilities and being near the formula of the same building with a stock increasing facilities and being near the formula of the same building with a stock increasing facilities and being near the formula of the same building with a stock increasing facilities and being near the formula of the same building with a stock increasing facilities and being near the formula of the same building with a stock increasing facilities and being near the formula of the same building with a stock increasing facilities and being near the formula of the same building with a stock increasing facilities and being near the formula of the same building with a stock increasing facilities and being near the formula of the same building with a stock increasing facilities and being near the formula of the same building with a stock increasing facilities and being near the formula of the same building with a stock increasing facilities and being near the formula of the same building with a stock increasing facilities and being near the formula of the same building with a stock increasing facilities and being near the formula of the same building with a stock increasing facilities and being near the formula of the same building with a stock increasing the same building with a stock in the same building with a s

East Saginaw-Stevens & La Due's A. A. Terry in the hat and cap business. mill has received a raft of logs from the Romeo-H. H. Lippincott has pur- Kawkawlin River, and has resumed op- their Hubbard Lake railway the past

a stock company to engage in the planing next winter, unless the water in the millinery stock has been destroyed by mill and lumber yard business at Port North Branch should fail. Sherman

Deer Lake - The Osterhout & Fox restaurant and confectionery establish- Lumber Co.'s lumber mill and Daniel made his check payable to the order of ier, was in town a couple of times last Charlevoix-Mrs. M. & Mrs. C. H. Lit- night and day.

Oakdale Park-W. F. Willemin has from its present quarters into the old his personal views.

start up again early in June.

management of Arthur Boucher. S. Ignace-The Mackinac Lumber Co. has sold 2,500,000 feet of logs to Thomp-

erty, at Carrollton, and have commenced

East Saginaw-E. O. & S. L. Eastman issued at the instance of Laundaur & Co., & Co., who are operating a lumber yard

posed of his interest in the Mancelona Harriette-W. R. Seney and Albert former partner, who will assume the

Manton - C. E. Northrup has purstock of dry goods. Carland & Kinney taining about 3,000,000 feet of standing and the canal said to be feasible. have their store stocked with general pine. He will put a mill on the tract

> Glen Arbor-There is a general business revival here. A shingle mill, sawmill and store are soon to be erected, also, a jewelry store, and the report is

Crapo mill, at Flint, and in September will remove it to Arkansas, where he has will all come out, although it will be purchased about 50,000 acres of timber. At Ogemaw Springs he has about 1,500,000 feet of pine still standing, which will be manufactured there. He is at present filling an order for 50,000 feet of long Norway bill stuff, to go to Toronto, at \$20 a thousand.

East Saginaw-Last season one of the wrecked by an explosion. He has erected a new mill, which is provided with two machines, will have a capacity of 50,000, and will begin operations this week. He is operating another mill purchased last season of E. R. Phinney, which is cutting 50,000 daily. He has sufficient stock to keep both mills running. Mr. Freeney is an African of the deepest dye, but is an enterprising cit-

ized and good business man. Muskegon-Some of the mills, notably Hovey & McCracken, have shut down exhausted. They carried over pretty heavy stocks, and have been running to the full capacity; consequently, shipmill was burned May 11. Loss \$5,000. Cracken's mill, there was another reason Hopkins-Mr. Dodds, the Delton milobstructions will be removed in a few

STRAY FACTS.

Menominee - The Circuit Court redamages for a leg lost in 1883 in the Rothburg-J. C. Monroe & Bros. saw- Menominee River Lumber Co.'s sawmill. Supreme Court for re-trial. An appeal

& Salt Co. put in 6,000,000 feet of logs idence thereon. Ferry-W. E. Hightower has taken the on Fitzwilliam island, Georgian bay, to this city, having sent over booms for Muskegon-The Muskegon Chemical the making up of the raft. They will on the 21st, it has been deemed advisable

& McMurray, dealers in agricultural im- pleted and will soon be in active opera- Bay City-The situation as to the logs coming out looks dubious. The Au Gres from May 23 to June 6. The same invi- $F_{
m shs}^{
m OR}$ Owosso-Frieseke Bros. expect to start drive is hung up, and there are 30,000,000 tation extended the outside trade is corweek. They have about 300,000 ready to will not come down without a heavy rainfall. It is the first time in a quarter of a Ensley-Bush & McConnel are erecting century that logs have been hung up in continue the business.

Ionia—The Consolidated Cigar Co., of Howard City—E. G. Pipp is closing out his boot and shoe stock, preparatory to removing to Kalkaska.

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Ionia—The Consolidated Cigar Co., of shut down their mill soon if logs are not shut down their mill soon if logs are not received. Several million feet are also ident Stearns is not anxious to continue the stock is held by outsiders, and President Stearns is not anxious to continue the stock is held by outsiders, and President Stearns is not anxious to continue the stock is held by outsiders, and President Stearns is not anxious to continue the management of the bank under such is helping out the manufacturers as far up in the Saginaw, and will be forced to

Alpena-Fletcher, Pack & Co., who have hauled 20,000,000 feet of logs over season, have ceased hauling, and will Muskegon-C. D. Nelson is organizing probably bring no more that way until gist, was in town Saturday.

Bay City-A Bay City business man Spice Co. who had to pay a debt under protest McCoy's planing mill are both running his creditor, and added, "the meanest, most penurious and despicable man in Traverse city—Caselberg & Milloy will Bay City." He was forced to give a clean remove their "Red Letter" cigar factory check in exchange for the one containing wholesale cigar business at Lincoln,

Hart-The case of Bird vs. Benona Muskegon-Strong & McBride have Lumber Co. was decided by Judge Dick- souri, where he will close a deal for 2,200 Reed City-The firm of Marvin & Bar- finished rebuilding their shingle mill, erman in favor of Bird, and a perpetual acres of pine land. He expects to be rett, dealers in agricultural implements, which was recently burned, and will injunction was ordered to not overflow Stony Lake. The defendants were cited Whitehall-A. P. Conner & Co., of to appear before the Circuit Court July 1, will open a fancy store in the building Muskegon, will open a branch boot and and show cause why they should not be the Grand Rapids Safety Deposit Co., the shoe factory here this week, under the fined for contempt for not obeying the temporary injunction.

Alpena-Four log trains are bringing logs to Alpena from the Mud Lake son, Smith & Sons, of Cheboygan, and branch of the Detroit, Bay City & Alpena Shelby-The Davis general stock, at 1,000,000 feet to Krause & Sons, of Railway, making each one trip per day. The amount of logs thus brought daily Saginaw-E. O. & S. L. Eastman & Co. to the city is about 300,000 feet. Every have purchased the Jerome mill prop- one of the twenty locomotives of the railroad are at work, nearly all hauling the erection of a large planing mill and logs, as lumbermen are alarmed about forest fires and desire to have logs skidded

along the railway removed from danger. Bay City-Linwood, a small manuon the west side of the river, have begun facturing point, twelve miles from this St. Joseph-The drug firm of Willson the erection of a new planing mill on city, where is located the manufactory of P. L. Sherman & Co., and one or two Mancelona-R. B. Thompson has dis-stave and hoop mills, proposes to have water outlet, and a canal connecting the Manufacturing Co. to P. G. Rogers, his place with Saginaw bay is projected. The object is to enable tugs and small craft to reach the town from the bay for the shipment of products, rail rates not John R. Beagle & Son are putting in a chased a tract of land near Haire, con- being satisfactory. The distance is short their residence at 197 Mt. Vernon street.

East Saginaw - The Tittabawassee Boom Co. has rafted about 35,000,000 feet of logs, and there is a jam of about 100,000,000 feet in sight. There has been no increase in the volume of water, and driving will last all summer. The drives thirteen new families are to come soon. on Bailey Creek, the Salt, and 16,000,000 East Saginaw-C. H. Plummer has feet on the Molasses, are hung up. On purchased the machinery in the old the latter stream 2,000,000 feet have not been broken in. The drive on the Cedar late. A number of million feet are hung up on the Tobacco. The Pine River drive is dragging along slowly. On the Kawkawlin, Saginaw, Rifle and Au Gres fully 80,000,000 feet are hung up. Some of them will come out late in the season. In this district fully 15,000,000 feet of logs depend upon excessive rainfall to shingle mills of J. H. Freeney was bring them out, and \$2,225,000 worth of property is thus laid up.

East Saginaw-The suit of Col. Michael Jeffers against Torrent & Ducey to re cover damages in a land deal, which Mr. Jeffers fixes at about \$300,000, will come up in the Circuit Court at Detroit on May 28. It was called last week, but owing to the absence of Roderick McDonald, a material witness, was postponed. Some time ago, Col. Jeffers claims to have contracted with McDonald, as agent for Torrent & Ducey, for 160,000,000 feet of those of Rodgers, Le Boeuf & Co. and timber in the Upper Peninsula. Col. Jeffers sets forth that the defendants because their dock capacity has been failed to carry out their contract, hence the suit. A portion of the timber was subsequently purchased by the Eddys here. It is said that the defendants ments being light, they have used up all claim that Jeffers himself failed to carry their dock room. At Hovey & Mc- out his part of the contract. The whole suit seems to hinge on the question of for suspending operations. The water fact as to McDonald being the agent of \overline{F}^{c} in the lake, being nearly two feet lower the defendants, and also as to whether than usual, it has been impossible for Jeffers carried out his part of the contract. It will be an interesting litigation.

Gripsack Brigade. Shelby Herald: If anyone has lost a Johnny McIntyre was in town Monday with just such a rig, and would give no satisfactory account of where he got it.

Ed. Pike started out this week again after a three weeks' enforced lay-off, on account of illness. Mr. Pike has purchased a desirable lot on Fourth avenue, between South Division and South Ionia streets, and is erecting a pleasant res-

Postponement of the Picnic

On account of the Masonic celebration to postpone the annual picnic of the Grand Rapids Mercantile Association dially renewed.

It is reported, on excellent authority. that the Northern National Bank of Big Rapids will wind up business at the expiration of its charter, next year, and retire from business. A large portion of

A pastor some time since sought finan-Among those whom he asked to give something was a lady who, unfortunately, bore a vinegary face. She declined to give money, but promised to "lend her countenance" to the cause. "It retired in dismay."

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Monroe St. Grand Rapids week by rail from Ogden and Pinconning. He retired in dismay.

Purely Personal. John Giles, the Lowell grocer, was in

town Monday. Dr. J. A. Shaffer, the Elm Hall drug-

Claude D. Freeman has taken the position of shipping clerk for the Telfer

Robert Armstrong, the Reed City clothweek on his way to and from Chicago.

W. J. Price, formerly of this city, but for the past two years engaged in the Neb., has failed. J. F. Trout left Sunday night for Mis

gone a week or ten days. Sidney F. Stevens succeeds Chas. M

Goodrich as Secretary and Treasurer of election having occurred on Monday. Miss Edith Hawkins, daughter of the

Packing & Provision Co., is a leading contributor to the current issue of the Detroit Dilettante. O. V. Monroe, formerly engaged in the

genial book-keeper for the Grand Rapids

Portland, Oregon, was in town a couple of days last week. "Dick" Prendergast, formerly bookkeeper for John Caulfield, but for the past eighteen months city salesman for Amos S. Musselman & Co., has taken the position of bookkeeper for the Telfer

H. L. C. Hall, confidential clerk for the Hazeltine & Perkins Drug Co., and Miss E. May Morse, were married at the residence of the bride's parents last Wednesday evening, by Rev. J. Donally, D. D. The happy couple have taken up

Employers More at Fault than Clerks. Now and then we read that a clerk has swindled his employer; that a book-keeper has embezzled the firm's money; that a trusted employe has taken advan tage of the trust reposed in him. There s, certainly, no excuse for such ingrates they deserve severe punishment. most despicable man on God's footstool is he who takes advantage of an employer's generosity and confidence. But, on the other hand, isn't it a fact that some employers put temptation in the way of clerks? Do they not deliver them into temptation rather than from it?

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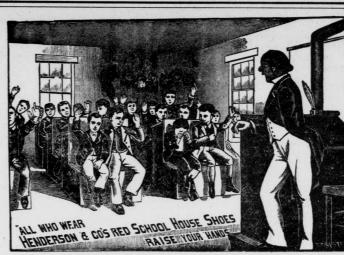
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"For contemplation he, and valor formed, For softness she, and sweet, attractive grace," knew how to rule them with a rod of widely apart.

despairing French when they were harassed and humiliated by the English, and it was the wife of Peter the Great who saved him and his army from the materials and the anxious look on their faces. Life is not worth living to those unfortunates tied to women of this description, the materials are the materials and the anxious look on their faces. merciless Turks when completely in their power, by her diplomacy and admirable tact.

and to avoid impending ruin, if they be wise, they generally "fold their tents like the Arabs and silently steal away."

How many grocers owe their success in business to the judicious advice and careful guidance of their wives? More probably than the trade has any concep-

biter of his own fate, and needs advice from no one to manage his store. Let any female member of his household presume to control his actions or offer a presume to control his actions or offer a orient. word in season, and a haughty look or a rude answer will cause her to subside instanter. He makes money in pros-perous times, and has, therefore, the utmost confidence in his own wisdom. He makes money in pros But let times be poor, money scarce, and bad debts plentiful, and our whilom arrogant grocer becomes as meek and tractable as a lamb. Salesmen will be snubbed no more; their goods will no longer be decried, and a bland smile, a cheerful greeting and the hand of friend-ship and brotherly love await them as as the confiding gentlemen enter his door.

It is when he finds it difficult to meet his bills that he deigns to confide his troubles to his wife, and is then glad to accept of her counsel. The advice given him is always for his good, and generally proves of value to him. She will bear with him in his irritable

noods, soothe him with kind and endearing terms in his moments of despondency, cheer his drooping spirits with hopes of better days, and try to infuse into his espairing soul a little of her abounding faith and courage. Women have more moral bravery than men. Our grocer would think twice before dispensing with unnecessary help, afraid of what other business men might say, but his dutiful wife does not think long about urtailing expenses.

With her, to conceive is to execute. The servant goes and she does the house becomes a dream of the past. Ecomomy she reduces to a science, and yet shows bustible. no stinted table. To please her husband, who is "preplexed with a thousand who is "preplexed with a thousand cares," she redoubles her exertions to smooth his rugged path, and puts into his hands, with a kindly tear in her eye, the money she has saved for her chil-

fitted by nature and education to adorn any society. And there are too many tradesmen, the type of the one spoken of, who become inflated with pride in prosperity, and shrink to small-minded when they find the lumbermen are in

with less expense than either Americans, English or Irish. At first when they enter business they are economical, al-most to parsimony, but as soon as they are comfortably settled in their own home, they enjoy themselves in the happiest manner, and a jolly mation, it must be confessed, they are. The wife and family assist in the store, and if there be tisement that a grocer could have, and

can get it better than others.

It is inexplicable to many men who truth. have been brought up to the grocery trade from youth, and have failed to arranged window that immediately armake it pay them, how it is that others rests the attention, while, on the conhave left their trades, and without any preliminary training have made a grand that a dusty, fly-blown, cob-webbed winsuccess of it. Fortuitous circumstances, no doubt, have something to do with it business, staleness in commodities, and in many cases, while in others, natural aptitude is a potent factor. The man to Appearances go a long way with the be most envied in business, according to his notions, is he who attends base ball matches, happy and contented by knowing that his interests are in the capable bank of his conjugal payther. Prices within or keeping them out, as the case within or keeping them out, as the case within or keeping them out, as the case hands of his conjugal partner. Prices of goods may fluctuate, sales may be poor or good, and money may be lost in busi-look as if laid out with a two-foot rule small sizes, ser pound straight Sh may be. ness, but he is satisfied to leave the intricacies of the trade to his beloved spouse. He lives for base hall alone the glassian spouse. He lives for base hall alone the glassian lives are the glassian lives alone the glassian lives are the glassian li

A New York newspaper printed lately

the sees a ball whizzing through the air.

It is well for him that he leaves a sensible woman at home or he would go hungry occassionally.

The stores in which woman assist are invariably clean and tidy. The goods are attractively arranged on the shelves, the scales are brightly furbished, and neatness is everywhere apparent.

They are complaisant in manner and

are depicted in the works of those women, and the grocer, with a penchant for reading who can divert his mind from his less. If they have been reared in the ing who can divert his mind from his ledger, and peruse the fascinating pages of those authors, will enjoy an intellectual treat so rich that it will more than compensate him for a year's bad debts.

In speaking of Adam and Eve Milton ter how urgently in need of money their providers may be, they must have it to For softness she, and sweet, attractive grace," enable them to deck their persons. No and well did Cleopatra display her "sweet word of approbation have they for their ive grace" in coddling Marc An-Yet Elizabeth of England and severe condemnation, and the most stren-Catharine of Russia were solicitous for the admiration of men, but they also appreciated. Married they are, but live

Such women enter not into the feelings, It was a woman, Joan of Arc, who in-spired courage into the breasts of the ners, and cannot understand why their

Happily for human nature there are not many women whose dispositions are e bad but what their minds are open to gentle and refining influences, and the majority of grocers, no doubt, are as fitly When business is booming, money mated as those engaged in other pursuits. plenty, and bad debts few, the grocer Directly and indirectly the grocer's wife becomes autocratic in the manner of exercises a certain control over the mind conducting his business. He is the ar- and actions of her husband, and if she be

> How to Manufacture Hand Grenades. CROSBY, May 17, 1889.

E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids DEAR SIR—Enclosed please find \$1, to renew my subscription to The Trades-

MAN. It is just the paper we need.

Can you, through your paper, furnish your readers the recipe for making the chemical contained in the fire hand grenade, such as are kept in glass bottles? To buy them by the dozen bottles, they are so expensive that we do not keep as many as we ought. I am told the composition is comparatively inexpensive.

You can readily see the advantage that semething of this kind would be to small places not able to keep a fire department. If you cannot give a recipe for making it, would it not be well for the associations of the smaller towns to look after something of the kind, before they follow in the way of Sullivan or Cannonsburg : Yours respectfully,

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> The Natural Result of Mutual Insurance.

Since the lumbermen of this city effected an organization for insurance former financial standing it is through no fault of his consort. The fates have decreed otherwise, or most likely it is a lack of grit in the man himself. There are thousands of grocers' wives, like the one described, who add honor and dignity to their sex, and who are fitted by nature and education to adorn stock companies, or from \$1.75 to \$1.50, which goes to show that the insurance men in adversity.

Some stores now doing a large and stores now doing a large and stores are stores now doing a large and stores while water binding there is profitable trade were started in a small scarcely hold water. Finding there is way by the wives of the owners. The husband would follow his vocation and his better half would attend to the business. Under careful management the stock of groceries would increase. Help would be needed, and their boy would be taken from school and installed behind the counter. By-and-by the husband taken from school and installed behind the counter. By-and-by the husband would be necessitated to forego his trade and become a full fledged grocer.

The solution in the counter in view of their former indifference and independence. Whereas they would scarcely take any lumber in-The lady would then take it easier, but would still keep a watchful eye on the money and the credits. The Germans, notably, carry on their business with less avenues then cities to the control of the c companies will soon hold a meeting for the purpose of discussing the advisability of reducing rates.

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any money in the grocery business, they the more I have reflected on the observa tion the more I feel convinced of its

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and he is in a state of ecstatic bliss when ually varied. And there are other stores which look more like junk shops than grocery stores, with windows almost opaque with the accumulated dust of months, with heaps of canned goods on whose tops you could easily write your name with your finger, and a heterogeneous mass of loose beans, peas, cof-fee-beans, candy, bottles, fig-boxes, dead flies and last Easter eggs. Who would care to patronize such a place? Who would buy ham where the same knife is used to cut butter and cheese, and is cleaned every six months whether it needs it or not?

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E. A. STOWE, Editor

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BREAKERS AHEAD.

under the names of Agricultural Wheels, eity! blame. What more natural than that politan! wily schemers, seeing their opportunity, should seek to array the farmers against

While the situation is a grave one, The TRADESMAN does not look upon it with serious apprehension. A season of good about a readjustment of the relations between the dealer and the producer, but, even though the present depression in will not be slow in discovering that the methods of the Patrons and other organizations of that ilk are detrimental instead of beneficial, when the abandonment of such organizations will follow as a matter of course. It should be the policy of the merchant to abstain from crimination and abuse, so far as possible; to treat the farmer fairly and honorably, selling him his goods on as low a margin as is consistent with good business principles; to assist him in securing a good market and the best possible prices for his products. Such co-operation cannot fail to appeal to the sturdy good sense of the rural classes and eventually break down any false barriers which may come up between the great body of producers and

The railroads are getting in their redoes not belong to him is the very be turns under the demand of the Inter-State | to be had-just the place for his gard Commerce Commission to have their list of herbs. of free passes submitted to its inspection. Some of them make a full display of what they are doing in this matter; others make imperfect returns and talk he is either seeking to injure the paper of consulting their legal advisers as to or charge you more than goods a their obligation to do more. Especially worth. If he offers you prices low they seem to claim that passes between than The Tradesman's quotations, he points within the same State do not come either selling goods below the standar under the jurisdiction of the Commission. or throwing out leaders, in hopes of s Judge Cooley seemed to take a different curing your order for goods in which persons who have been receiving passes.

to obtaining its repeal at the next session oughly established. So, when any one of Congress. It is attacked in so many is so foolish as to assert that the quotaquarters at once as to suggest some sort tions are unreliable—if any such there of concert in this procedure. Especially be—regard him with suspicion. He is a it is hoped that the agricultural States of good man to watch. the Northwest will rally against it as The photographers of the country are having deprived them of low rates for about to form a trust. They have over the transportation of their crops to the 40,000 members and \$100,000 in their seaboard. It therefore behooves the friends of the law to be on the alert in that would otherwise go up from the the face of this danger, and to resist it not merely by opposition to repeal, but with readiness to amend those features which give the enemies of the law their best opportunities of criticism. Such, however, are not the parts of the law which make it dearer to carry wheat from Western than from Eastern points to the New York market. That is essential to the law as a measure of bare justice to the Eastern farmer, who should not be obliged to pay for carrying both his own crop and that of the competing farmer in the West. But the prohibition against those with the moneyed Britons which graphers' combine is going to operate in may be stated right here that the photographers' combine is going to operate in a very peculiar manner. Prices are to be reduced to a ridiculously low figure in order to drive out of the business all the principal points in Northern Pacific reaches all the principal points in with readiness to amend those features may be stated right here that the photomay be stated right here that the photographers' combine is going to operate in graphers' combine is going to operate in pooling should be converted into an looks as though the moneyed Britons authorization of the Commission to sanc- were in earnest in their intention to protion such arrangements, with due regard duce all the beer that Americans drink, to the rights of the public in adjusting and so long as the quality of the bev-

WORSE INSTEAD OF BETTER. of the poorness and inadequacy of the our whisky. telephone service of the city, during the past year, fulsome promises were volun-

Official Organ of Michigan Business Men's Association. old and the number of telephones as- Coldwater and Colon. Of course, he will signed to each operator has been reduced succeed. The average business man from 100 to 75, notwithstanding which would rather give \$8 for nothing-prothe service is infinitely worse than it was viding the promises are profuse enoughit has grown worse, until it is now a dis- worth 100 times as much-a B. M. A. grace to the city. The Tradesman does not wonder that some subscribers refuse to pay more than half price for the use Advertising Rates made known on application.

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of their telephones, and that the manage ment is glad to get even that percentage. If more men did likewise, the telephone company would be compelled to bring the service up to modern requirements or cease business.

WHICH IS METROPOLITAN?

East Saginaw and Saginaw people can The same annoyance and loss sustained ride on the street cars for 3 cents a trip by Michigan merchants through the in- or purchase ten tickets for a quarter. auguration of lodges of the Patrons of Grand Rapids people, when they patron-Industry are also experienced by mer- ize the street cars, pay 5 cents a ride or stance. chants in other states through the me- purchase eleven tickets for 50 cents. But, dium of similar organizations, sailing then, Grand Rapids is a metropolitan

Farmers' Alliances, etc. There seems to Not metropolitan in all respects, howhave dawned an era of discontent on the ever. Although the ordinances of the part of the farmers of the country, two companies operating here provide owing to the frequent failure of crops that the names of all cross streets shall during the past half dozen years and the be called out by the car conductors, the prevalence of low prices. In some lo- provision has not been observed within calities this discontent has become so the memory of the oldest inhabitant. marked as to develop into a spirit of People who are familiar with the streets discouragement, inimical to present suc- ring at the proper place and are carried cess or future progress. In their de- to the middle of the block and landed in spair, the farmers will not admit that a mudpuddle, if possible. Strangers are their trouble comes from any shortcom- carried beyond their destination, in order ings of their own, but cast about for to get a fare out of them to return again. other shoulders on which to throw the Such are the advantages of being metro-The bad precedent set by our dealing

with Oklahoma on the Naboth's Vinethe traders, for a monetary considera- yard principle is followed, as might be expected, by demands for similar acts of aggression. The Governor of Calafornia proposes the annexation of several adjacent provinces of Mexico, of course with crops and good prices would soon bring the proviso that we pay the Mexicans for them, but without any reference to the nice question of the willingness of the sister republic to have her bounds still furfarm products continues, the farmers ther retrenched in order to extend "the area of Anglo-Saxon civilization." The Sioux reservation in Dakota also is under discussion, and it is asked what an Indian tribe wants of a square mile of land for each of its members. A square mile is very short allowance for men in the lower grades of civilization, who have to live by hunting and fishing. And the Sioux have shown their readiness to have their reservation broken up, if they a allowed to get the full market price their lands from the incoming settler It was the attempt to make a hard ba gain which defeated the negotiations two years ago. In the vicinity of Okl homa itself there is trouble over the siezure of parts of the Cherokee strip settlers who did not find themselv suited in the new settlement. Alway ASSAILING THE INTER-STATE LAW. in Naboth's eyes the piece of land th

When a man tells you that Ti TRADESMAN'S quotations are incorre view. The Pennsylvania railroad sub- there is a large margin. The Price Curmitted no names, but a list of classes of rents of The Tradesman are corrected TO MONTANA, OREGON AND by the leading jobbers at this market. with a request to be informed whether the grocery quotations being the joint any of these classes are forbidden by the product of six jobbing houses, superlaw under which the Commission is vised and compiled by the editor in person. No Price Current was ever put out There is evidence of a purpose to assail under more favorable auspices or with the law along the whole line, with a view the stamp of authenticity more thor-

erage is kept up to the mark, nobody is likely to care very much who makes it. No kicks may be expected until the Whenever any complaints were made English evince a desire to meddle with

An Association worker in Southern teered as to the effectiveness of certain Michigan informs The Tradesman that

The Michigan Tradesman soon as the exchange was located in new quarters. The change is now two months endeavoring to secure a following in a year ago. Instead of becoming better, than \$2 and a little time for something

Horace Greeley is to have a statue at last. It has taken seventeen years to find this out, but it is now announced. The design, it is thought, will present the great editor with his hand outstretched toward the setting sun, and underneath in letters all in gold will be the words, "Go West, young man."

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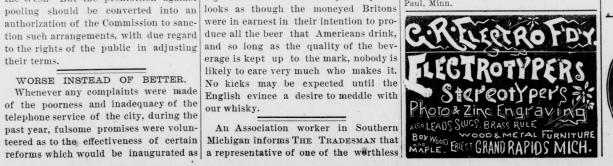
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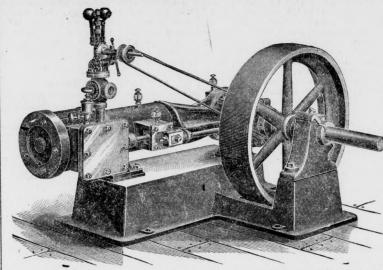
The Northern Pacific owns and operates 621 miles, sr 56 per cent of the railroad mileage of Washington, its main line extending from the Idaho line via Spokane Falls, Cheney, Sprague, Yakima and Ellensburg, through the center of the Territory to Tacoma and Seattle, and from Tacoma to Portland. No other trans-continental through rail line reaches any portion of Washington Territory. Ten days stop over privileges are given on Northern Pacific second class tickets at Spokane Falls and all points West, thus affording intending settlers an excellent opportunity to see the entire Territory without incurring the expense of paying local fares from point to point. The Northern Pacific is the shortest route from St. Paul to Tacoma by 207 miles; to Seattle by 177 miles, and to Portland by 324 miles—time correspondingly shorter, varying from one to two days, according to destination. No other line from St. Paul or Minneapolis runs through passenger cars of any kind into Idaho, Oregon or Washington.

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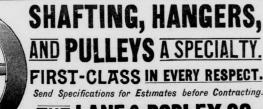
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of my regiment, while we were quartered

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deserted by its female residents, con-

ceived the idea that an assortment of

pay any damages sustained by the deal-

Shortly after this, I ordered for the

The ambition of a large proportion of

young soldiers was to possess a big silver

regiment was deemed a particularly

Just before we left Chattanooga for the

trades and changes, the possessor of an

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LEISURE HOUR JOTTINGS.

BY A COUNTRY MERCHANT. broaches, ear rings and trinkets of a like There has probably never been a time nature would find a ready sale among the or place, within the memory of the oldest | yellow damsels, importuned me to furinhabitant, where prices and profits, in nish him a trial stock, and I finally sent trafficking transactions, occasioned as in an order to the firm for a small lot of little grumbling and protests among buy- cheap, plated goods, to be sent by mail. ers as within the lines of the Union army A considerable time passed without hearduring the rebellion. A case of "Jew- ing from the house, and I finally coning," among the boys in blue, was sel-cluded that my location and business was dom, if ever, heard of, and no matter such that it declined to re-open an achow exorbitant the percentage placed count with me. Finally the would-be on the desired article, the purchaser speculator was taken sick and sent to the always seemed to regard the seller as rear, and we started out on a lively camhaving conferred a favor upon him rather paign which lasted six months, and, at its close, we found ourselves camped a

The army merchant of those days couple of hundred miles south of our didn't have to announce the arrival of former quarters. Here, one day, I was new goods by a great display of adver- disagreeably surprised at the arrival of tising. With almost telegraphic quick- the invoice of jewelry, which had faithness, the advent of a fresh stock was fully followed us on our march and heralded by the first customers from reached me safely, barring a few pieces camp to camp, and, especially after which had worked through the numerous a long deprivation of luxuries, a day holes and cracks of the sorely tried box. or two was sufficient to clean out the I was in a decided quandary to know heaviest loaded wagon. The trouble what to do with the stuff. Excepting a with the sutler was always the difficulty few antiquated Africans, there wasn't a in bringing goods to front—the disposal dozen females within fifty miles of us, of them, when this was safely accom- and I finally concluded to take chances plished, was a matter already settled. in returning the goods, and offering to

In a great many years' experience in ers. As I commenced packing up the handling merchandise, I can call to mind articles a soldier of the regiment came but one occasion on which I was com- into my tent on an errand, and, of course, pletely exhausted with two or three had to question me regarding the lay out hours' work. A day or two before the of jewelry, and, to make the matter as battle of Chickamauga, the sutler of a brief as possible, he induced me to let Michigan regiment managed to reach the him experiment in selling the goods front-then on the summit of the Rac- through the camps, and, greatly to my coon mountains-with a full load of eat- surprise, in a couple of days the entire ables, and a couple of barrels of stale lot of trinkets, intended solely for febeer, and I was solicited to assist the male adornment, was disposed of to the proprietor and his clerk in disposing of troops at an average profit of some 400 the goods. We opened up about dark, per cent. In all my experience in merand by 9 o'clock the residue of the stock cantile matters, I never saw a trading wouldn't have fed a family of rats. transaction as singular and unexplain-Minute glasses of beer sold for fifteen able as this. cents, or two for a quarter, and every drinker, who succeeded in keeping his same party two dozen silver watches at place long enough, usually invested in \$8 each, which he disposed of in less from four to a dozen glasses. An hour than three days at \$30 apiece; but, unwitnessed the disappearance of four big fortunately, the commencement of a cheese at forty cents per pound. Crack- long and tiresome campaign, about this ers were thirty cents, herring fifty cents time, prevented me from further specua dozen, sardines and other canned goods lative enterprises. fifty cents, eggs a dollar a dozen and butter a dollar a pound, and a five-gallon demijohn of bourbon, for the shoulderstrapped customers, netted exactly \$120. watch, and the one whose timepiece ex-But, notwithstanding the prices, when ceeded in avoirdupois any other in his the load was disposed of there were hundreds of would-be purchasers waiting to lucky and enviable individual. be served, and when the lights were extinguished a howl of disgust, disappointment and indignation arose from every point of the compass.

But those duly authorized to sell goods | me \$15. I soon found it to be almost the were not the only ones who profited by counterpart of Captain Cuttle's remarkthe anxiety of the boys to empty their able timepiece, but its reputation was so pocket-books. The vast majority of the wide-spread among the boys that it initial months of service, to be averse to purchaser for it. Shortly after we started anything like the hoarding of green- on our march eastward, and on arriving backs, but there was yet among them a at Atlanta found that Sherman's army large number of sharp, calculating and had just been paid off, and that the men speculating fellows who succeeding in were suffering from the possession of reaping rich harvests from the extrav- greenbacks with nothing in sight to exagance of their comrades. I remember a change them for. On the first day of non-commissioned officer of an Illinois our arrival, I was wandering about the regiment who, when our forces first oc- city when I was accosted by a soldier cupied Chattanooga in '63, took posses- who enquired, without preamble: sion of a deserted cigar and tobacco "Say, pardner!" You know of anystore and pocketed some \$600 before his body that's got a good, big watch to title to the property was disputed. About | sell ?' the same time three or four Michigan soldiers discovered a dozen barrels of I've got a good-sized one, but I hadn't flour and some Indian meal secreted in thought about selling it !" an old barn, and started a flourishing and profitable bakery. At one place in Ten-"pied" type, and an antiquated press, and then said: "What's your figgers, together with a few rolls of wall paper, soldier, s'posin' you'd sell?" enabled some wolverine troops to issue a little paper, which sold like "hot cakes" for ten cents a copy; and out of the re- pocket, and the money was counted out mains of a small barber shop, in the from a big roll of bills. As he left me, same town, a couple of Wisconsin men he observed: "raked in" over \$200 in a fortnight in "You could jist as well had a hundred, Less than Manufacturers' Prices. Your twenty-five cent shaves. And such in- pardner!" stances could be multiplied by the hun-

the money of the soldier was the game of last year "chuck-a-luck," a combination of play with cards and dice which gave the "banker" two chances of winning to his opponent's one. Although gambling was always prohibited by general orders, this game was perennial in nearly every camp, and so universally profitable was it to the proprietor of the "lay out" that it was no uncommon spectacle to see private soldiers, who were the owners of gambling outfits, coming back from their speculating seances with every pocket swelled with greenbacks.

Personally, I had but little opportunity to take advantage of the prevalent mania for spending money among the soldiers, but a few experiences convinced me that never, before or since, has there been, under faverable circumstances, such an opportunity to profit by small trading transactions as during the civil war.

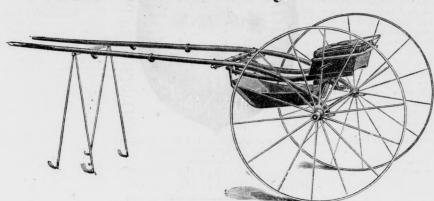
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"Lemme see it, pardner!" I pulled the watch out, and, luckily, it Wall Paper and nessee a small lot of battered and badly was ticking. He examined it carefully,

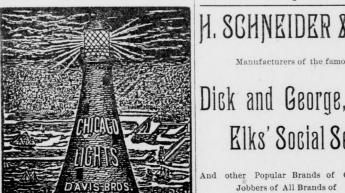
"No!" I replied, slowly, "not exactly.

"Seventy-five dollars!" Instantly the watch went into his

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Cup, Lath Yarn, Saw Gummer and the Best General Stock of Mill Supplies in this State.

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GROCERIES.

The Coffee Market.

Chase & Sanborn describe the situation

as follows: The markets of the world continue to rule firm at the advanced prices. Large blocks of coffee have the past week been taken for American and European accounts, and the producing markets are, therefore, in better condition than ever to maintain or further strengthen the present position of values. While the pearance. He was haughty in his bearpresent estimates of the probable promencing July 1, 1889, and concluding years of my journey in the land have June 30, 1890, owing to climatic influences been many, but I don't think I ever and other causes, may be subjected to struck a more commanding-looking man. slight change as the season advances, the question of future supply, as far as all practical purposes are concerned, may safely be considered as being definitely Finally he ordered a porterhouse steak,

and accurately settled. As supply and demand must eventually tend to subordinate the effect of all other features in connection with the market, it is quite essential that the re- gentleman, 'send out and get some. And lations existing between these two factors tell your infernal waiter that I don't should be of a healthy and harmonious Statistics show that the consumption of Brazilian coffee for the past ten months was 9,200,124 bags, average of 920,000 bags per month. In average of 920,000 bags per month. In addition to this, there are fully 1,200,000 in a very short time the meal was placed bags of mild coffees consumed annually in this country, which makes a total of about 10,500,000 per year, or nearly 30,000 bags per day for both countries.

The fact that the consumption of coffee for the past ten months shows but a slight falling off, as compared with the low-priced years, is a striking illustra- cashier's desk where I was on duty. He of the growing popularity of the article, and also is an apparent confirmation of the opinion held by many of the trade that the consumers do not curtail quired. their purchases at a less price than 200

Inasmuch as the consumer has thus far only paid about 50 per cent. of the which has actually occurred, and as present prices demanded by a ma- tip? I was too paralyzed to fire him. I jority of the retail trade would indicate a 15-cent rather than a 20-cent market, this question of consumption has not as yet been offered the opportunity of work- dezvous again I would sweeten his cofing out its own solution.

There can be no doubt but that the extreme prices reached during a part of 1887 exerted a material check upon the consumptive demand, and the retail prices at that time were relatively as low instance of gall," he said, after a while now, and probably did not represent 18 cent first hand Rio market, although the worth of this grade was at one time 23c per pound.

The average prices of 1885 and 1886 had an old bound which had outlived its

were the lowest touched since 1852, and usefulness, but for which he wouldn't during these periods the retail prices have taken a thousand dollars. The dog ruled at about 28 to 30c for roasted Java used to lie on the sidewalk in front of and about 18 to 20c for roasted Rio. On the above basis with the additions which the shop from morning to night, and, as are warranted and made possible by the everybody knew him, he received many a advanced markets, the respective grades caress. Well, one day I was in the shop ould now represent excellent value at alone, when a genteel and handsome

A continued selling of goods without stranger entered: 'My boy,' he said, in regard to profit might be good policy the most pleasant manner in the world, were the existing market conditions supsed to be of a temporary nature, but as a pursuance of a like system will ad- cleaver for a moment?' Flattered by his mit of a consumption of some 10 million politeness to me, I immediately handed bags, and as the coming crops are expected to furnish but about 7-10ths of the shop, and I heard a dull, sickening this quantity, it would seem that a general revision of the prices to the con- thud. He returned in a minute or two, sumer is not only advisable but of the carrying the cleaver, which was dripping utmost necessity at this time.

branches of the trade as a result of a he, as pleasantly as ever, 'tell you masproper adjustment of prices other than ter when he gets another dog he should establishing of a fair margin of pro- keep it where people won't stumble over fit, would doubtless be a steady market and in any event would eliminate the possibility of an unatural inflation of the poor old dog's head off. The provalues by the speculative element.

The Grocery Market.

Sugar is without important change, the situation being thus described by the Shipping List:

The volume of business transacted since our last issue has been of moderate proportions, but the market has ruled strong, with a good demand and buters Notwithstanding the spot is in the price of manufactured at very full prices. unsettled feeling that has been caused by goods. They have not sold at prices to excessive speculation in beet, the under- warrant buying wool on present prices lying feature of a short supply provides a very secure foundation upon which the markets undisturbed by speculative market being bare of wool. It is believed flurries that may temporarily ruffle the by all that if there was any quantity of So far as this country is coning from any quarter, while the readiness of refiners to bid on all supplies early and on a low market are available parcels shows that they are selling the fleece rather than make it up, pretty well assured that the posi- while others are closing down their mills tion warrants them in carrying pretty full stocks. A few lots of muscovadoes that have recently arrived have been prices now ruling and sell at present taken by local refiners at the same price offerings for cloth. Again, the market that was paid early in the week, holders must be cleaned of broken tops and considering it a fair price in view of the expense of landing and storing that is thereby saved, and further lots could easily be placed at the same price, but can hope for more remunerative prices. the majority of holders have been un-willing to sell. Philadelphia has paid 5 cents cost and freight for 96 test Centrifugals, and would no doubt take further campaign speakers said—something in offerings at the same price, but local buyers have been unwilling to pay this figure, and the inference is that they are contained. Grinell says that England has pretty well supplied with Centrifugals. ent clip. Grinell says that England has

Bulk coffees have advanced 1/2c, but exported to the United States, in three the package manufacturers have failed months 1,004,620 pounds more broken to take advantage of the situation as yet. tops than there was waste produced in Kingsford has reduced the price of Os- Botany Bay for a year. wego corn starch 1e, making the selling The hide market is quiet at low prices. price 6c. Gloss still sells at 7c. The The production of leather has far surplug tobacco manufacturers are abandon- passed the demand, which has increased. ing their contracts, in consequence of The present stoppage of tanning will the passage of anti-combination laws by help materially in cleaning out the marmost of the Legislatures of the Western ket. Hides have never sold so low, and

Fresh Creamery Butter.

Dealers wishing to arrange for a supply cattle fall off, which is not looked for at of creamery butter would do well to ad- present. They come, in good condition dress J. B. Horton, proprietor of the and countless numbers from somewhere Grandville creamery, Grandville. Goods

D. B. Galentine opens the Casnovia delivered to any dealer in Grand Rapids. Hotel with a ball and supper on Wednes-

Morris H. Treusch & Bro. are sole day evening. The house has been reagents for this market for the celebrated painted, repapered and refurnished, and "Our Knocker" cigars, which are having offers pleasant accommodations to the a large sale.

before him, and it was a nice one. He

seemed to enjoy it. He ate slowly, sipped

several of his vegetable orders. Finally

he concluded the repast, and came to the

picked his teeth calmly, and then said:

'I am ready.' 'Ready for what?' I en-

red cent.' Now, how was that for un-

laundried, double and twist, fast-dyed

gall? How does it strike you as a sam-

ple of nerve with a wire edge and brass

just invited him to go, and told him that

if he ever came to my fashionable ren-

fee with sulphuric acid. He smiled

blandly and went his tortuous way."

And the proprietor of the hash emporium

sighed wearily. "I can recall another

"When I was a boy I worked in a butche

shop, flashing out sausage and stuff to

intelligent patrons. The urbane butcher

'would you be as good as to lend me

with gore. 'Now, my little man,' said

it.' This pleasant stranger had hacked

ceeding, I think, was as cool as the arctic

regions. I don't see how such men can

have hearts, lungs or livers. I should

think the gall they carry around would

Wool, Hide and Tallow Market.

large stocks are in the warehouses.

traveling public.

occupy all the available space."

'Ready to be fired. I haven't a

Losses from Overweight. MEN MADE OF GALL. In the current number of the London Grocer is a discussion on the important Specimen of Triple-plated Cheek with Wire Edge and Brass Tip. subject of overweight given by store-The question keepers to customers. A Monroe street restaurant man was arose through a letter from an exlooking gloomy, the other day, as he perienced grocery clerk, stating that it gazed from the window at the dusty was foolish for retailers to hire inexperienced assistants at low wages rather landscape. Being surrounded by a repthan capable men at higher wages, as resentative of the lever which moves the some grocers had been reported doing. world, he commenced to unbosom him-The letter writer, in the interest of good wages for his class, mentions, among other reasons for skilled clerks, that the self. "There came in here this morning," grocer usually loses more in overweight than he gains in salaries by employing cheap and poor help. One clerk gives ing; yes, very haughty. The days of the an instance of a young man at the butter counter to weigh out lard for next day's sales. The employer counted out number of packages necessary to make twenty-eight pounds and found that they He took a seat at the table and glanced over the bill of fare very critically. together weighed thirty-one and a half pounds, a loss of three and one-half pounds-equal to the grocer's profit. In with innumerable vegetables. He asked another case a quarter-pound of cheese me if I had any new cucumbers. I weighed six ounces, and in still another, hadn't any. 'Well,' said this haughty some sausages were two or three ounce overweight to the pound. The Retail Grocery Clerks Ready for want to become a centenarian before the the Fray. meal is brought me.' I was deeply im GRAND RAPIDS, May 20, 1889. an pressed by his imperious manner and I Wholesale Grocery Clerks of Grand We, retail clerks of Grand Rapids in a very short time the meal was placed hereby challenge the clerks of the whole

three cups of coffee, and repeated Reed's Lake, June 6. GEO. McINNES. CLIFF HERRICK, JNO. Beone, Committee.

of the Grocers' pienie, at

Too High to Buy.

sale grocers to play a game of base ball

A lady tells this: "We needed eggs one morning, and old Maggie was sent to the grocery to get some. day Maggie volunteered the general remark that 'eggs is high.' Are they?' I replied. 'How much?' 'Forty cints a dozen, mum. Sure I'd be after buying no eggs at that price, mum, and so I borried them of the neighbors?

W. J. Quan & Co., Chicago wholesale grocers, have rented four floors of the store adjoining their present location and two floors of the double store on the other side of their house.

rive, a year after his order was given the cabinet-maker said: "You are the most un-com-for-table customer I have



We also manufacture a full line of Sweet Goods. Write for quotations Jackson Cracker Co., MICH.

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aging to growers or dealers. The weak Consult your own interests by getting our Twist, 25 Cut Loaf, 25 prices before purchasing elsewhere.

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Wall Paper and Window Shades,

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.



"Where are you going my pretty maid?" "I'm going washing, sir," she said. "What hold you in your hand so tight, With a face so gay and a step so light?" "That which all prize their dearest treas-Makes washing and scrubbing only a

pleasure, Keeps the clothes so clean and white;

The doors and windows a beautiful For your own household you'll get it,

Five cents buys a bar of SANTA CLAUS

SOAP." SOLD BY ALL GROCERS.

Made only by N. K. Fairbank & Co. Chicago, Ill.

Choice stock is hard to get; fair stock \$2@\$2.50 per bbl.

Beans—Handlers are paying about \$1.25 for un-icked and getting \$1.65@\$1.75 for hand-picked. Cabbages—Southern stock is in fair demand at 3.50 ner crate. \$3.50 per crate. Celery—Out of market at present. Celery—Out of market at present. Cider—10c per gal. Cooperage—Pork barrels,\$1.25; produce barrels

25c. Beans—String, \$1 per bu. crate; wax, \$3 per

Beans—String, \$1 per bu. Crate: wax. 55 per bu. crate.
Butter—Creamery is in plentiful supply at 20@ 22c. Dairy is in plentiful supply at 14@17c.
Bermuda Onions—\$1.50 per crate.
Cranberries—About out of market.
Cucumbers—75c per doz.
Dried Apples—Commission men hold sun-dried at 3@33/4c and evaporated at 5@51/2c per lb.
Eggs—Jobbers are paying 11c and holding at 12c.

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Field Seeds-Clover, \$4.75 per bu.; timothy, \$1.50 per bu.
Green Onions-12c per doz, bunches.
Honey-More plenty, being easy at 15c@17c per lb.
Lettuce-10c per lb.
Maple Sugar-10@11c per lb.
Onions-Dry, \$1 per bbl.
Parsley-30c per doz.
Peas-Green, \$1.50 per bu.
Pieplant-1@1½c per lb.
Pop Corn-2½c per lb.
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Pop totatoes-There is a limited demand for old

Piepiant—1931/3c per 10.
Pop Corn—23/c per lb.
Potatoes—There is a limited demand for old stock from the Southern markets, offerings of 30c per bu, having been made for fancy stock f. o. b. Grand Rapids.
Radishes—2025/2c per doz. bunches.

Spinach—30c per bu. Strawberries—\$2.50 per 24-qt. case. Tomato Plants—50c per 100.

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Extra clear pig, short cut. Extra clear, heavy...... Clear quill, short cut...... Boston clear, short cut..... ndard clear, short cut, best SMOKED MEATS-Canvassed or Plain Hams, average 20 lbs.

Dried Beef, extra

LARD-Kettle Rendered

LARD-Compound

Extra Mess, warranted 200 lbs Extra Mess, Chicago packing. Plate

SAUSAGE—Fresh and Smoked rankfort Sausage

PIGS' FEET. In half barrels. TRIPE.

In half barrels.... In quarter barrels. In kits..... FRESH MEATS Swift and Company quote as follows:

Bologna Sausage, blood or head. Frankfort

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CANDIES, FRUITS and NUTS. tandard, 25 lb. boxes......

MIXED. Royal, 25 lb. pails .
200 lb. bbls.
Extra, 25 lb. pails .
200 lb. bbls.

FANCY-In 5 lb. boxes.

Imperials. Mottoes.... Cream Bar Molasses Bar

Caramels
Hand Made Creams
Plain Creams
Decorated Creams
String Rock
Burnt Almonds
Wintergreen Berries FANCY-In bulk. Lozenges, plain, in pails. " printed, in pails in bbls. Chocolate Drops, in pails.

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

Moss Drops, in pails
" in bbls." Sour Drops, in pails.
Imperials, in pails.
in bbls.... Oranges, fancy California... Messina 200s.....

" 3008.

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

Almonds, Tarragona. ..

" California.
Brazils.
Filberts, Sicily
Walnuts, Grenoble.
" French
Pecans. Texas, H. P.
Cocoanuts, per 100.
Chestnuts.

Wholesale Price Current.

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

DRIED FRUITS-Domesti sun-dried... SWEET GOODS. Apricots, "Blackberries" Nectarines "Peaches" am Crackers. DRIED FRUITS-Foreign Boxes Kegs, English in boxes.
Currants, Zante.
Lemon Peel....
Orange Peel....
Prunes Turkey. JAPAN-Regular. SUN CURED. Red Star, ¼ lb. cans, 12 doz

1/2 lb. " 6 "

1 lb " 4 " Extra choice, wire leaf AXLE GREASE. GUNPOWDER. Lemon Vanills American, 2 doz. in case Arctic Liq, 4-oz,....

" '½ pt....
" '1 pt.... Common to fair.... ENGLISH BREAKFAST. Halibut Herring, round, ½ bbl. No. 1 Parlor Gem..... Person Whisk S. W. Venable & Co.'s Brands. Nimrod, 4x12 and 2x12... Reception, 22-5x12, 16 oz. Vivco, 1x6, 4½ to b..... Big 5 Center, 3x12, 12 oz. BUCKWHEAT. Kings 100 lb. cases Trout, ½ bbls. Dairy, solid packed. 13 White, No. 1, ½ bbl 14 " 12 lb. 15 " 10 lb. Trinket, 3x9, 9 oz. J. G. Butler & Co.'s Brands Creamery, solid packed. Kegs Half kegs. TOBACCOS-Fine Cut CANNED GOODS—FISH.
Clams. 1 lb. Little Neck...
Clam Chowder, 3 lb.....
Cove Oysters, 1 lb. stand. Wicking D. Scotten & Co.'s Brands TOBACCOS-Smoking. Catlin's Brands. Lobsters, 1 lb. picnic Meerchaum, 1/4s... Kiln Dried, 16 oz. TRADESMAN CREDIT COUPONS. Mackerel, in Tomato Sauce 2, per hundred..... stand Salmon, 1 lb. Columbia. One-half barrels, 3c extra lb., domestic ¼s. Mustard 1/28 CANNED GOODS—Fruits. Apples, gallons, stand.2 15@ Blackberries, stand... Cherries, red standard.... MISCELLANEOUS. Cocoa Shells, bulk. Jelly, 30-lb. pails... PICKLES. Medium. PAPER, WOODENWARE 1/2 bbl. PAPER. lows: Straw Light Weight Carolina head Quinces Raspberries, extra Japan . SALERATUS. DeLand's, pure..... Church's, Cap Sheaf. Red Express No. 1 No. 2 CANNED VEGETABLES.

> Tubs, No. 1.

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6 8 6004
6 1015
6 115
6 12
6 12
6 14 50
8 Butter ...
6 biscuit ...
7 biscuit ...
7 biscuit ...
7 biscuit ...
8 CRACKERS. Kenosha Butter.....

n Baked...

Corn, Archer's Trophy.....

"Morn'g Glory
"Early Golden

Peas, French......
" extra marrofat.
" soaked......

" sifted......
" French, extra fine.
Mushrooms, extra fine.
Pumpkin, 3 lb. Golden.
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•	This prepartion consists principally of colored with lamp black or similar su A good substitute, but one containing arsenic, is: White arsenic. Wheat flour. Lard. Lard. Lamp black. Oil anise. Make into globules.	far	nce. less parts
	BLOOM OF YOUTH.		
	Flake white. Carmine (No. 40). Glycerine. Rose water. Mix in a mortar. Shake before using, at with a sponge.	2 71/2	ozs.
	LANOLIN TOILET CREAM.		
			dre

owdered soap (Pears' or castile). HAGAN'S MAGNOLIA BALM Pure oxide of zinc. COSMETIC CREAM. Powdered white castile soap... Oil of sweet almonds In winter. Oil of thyme Oil of bergamot. Oll of rose.

Mix the powdered soap and the glycerin in a mortar; then add the oil of almonds and incorporate by means of rapid trituration. Finally

ycerine.... ncture of Cantharides incture of soap bark... VIOLET WATER. Ext. of violet (pomade).... Ext. of cassie (pomade).... Strong tincture of orris root. Ext. of musk.

BAY RUM HAIR TONIC.

d the perfume

carb, magnesium....q. s. Mix, and if it should appear in any wise cloudy, filter the product previously mixed with the carbonate of magnesium, and color slightly by the cautious addition of tineture of sage or VERBENA WATER

Oil of orange	
Oil of lemon	
Oil of peroli	
Ext of issmin 4 "	
Strong tr. orris8 "	
Rose water pint	
Deodorized alcohol9 pints	
Mix and proceed as with violet water, omitting	
	è
the color.	
FLORIDA WATER.	
Oil of bergamot 3 fl. ozs	5
Oil of lavender1 "	
Oil of cloves	5
Oil of cinnamon, best	
Oil of neroli	
Oil of lemon	
Ext, of jasmin6 "	
Ext. of musk	
Rose water pint	
Deodorized alcohol8 pints	
Carbonate magnesium q. s.	
Mix, and if cloudy, filter through magnesium	1

LAVENDER WATER.

Oil of lavender hest

Oil of bergamot	**
Oil of bergamot	4.
Oil of neroli 1/2	fl. dr.
Ext. of jasmin4	fl. ozs
Ext. of musk1	44
Rose water1	pint
Deodorized alcohol	pints
Carb. magnesium q.	
Mix and proceed as above.	
NEWPORT'S FAVORITE WATER,	
Oil of bergamot 3	d. ozs
Oil of lemon2	**
Oil of orange	44
Oil of neroli	66
Oil of cloves 1/2	fl. dr.
Oil of rose	
Tinct, of orris (strong)8	fl. ozs
Tincture of musk	44 .
Ext. of violet8	66
Ext. of jasmin8	44
Orange flower water1	pint
Deodorized alcohol8	
Carbonate of magnesium	S
Mir and proceed as above	131

New Orleans Mead--Stoddard's Mead-Honey Wine.

From the National Druggist. The basis of all "meads" is honey, with ome ferment, and the variations are largely a matter of individual taste in

flavoring:	Muskegon Drug Clerks' Association.
NEW ORLEANS MEAD.	Muskegon, May 18, 1889.
Honey. 14 av. fbs Water. 3 gals. Yeast. 2 ozs.	DEAR SIR-The Muskegon Drug Clerks'
Boil the hops in a pint of the water	Association held its regular meeting on May 14, with a full attendance.

and strain, mix the honey and the balance of the water, and add the infusion of hops. Bring the whole to a boil, and then let it simmer for half an hour, skimming off the scum as it arises. cold put into a cask, add the yeast, and

let ferment.	
STODDARD'S MEAD.	
Strained honey	ths.
Water10	gals.
Burned white ginger 3	ozs.
Hops 2	**
Yeast 4	44

Mix the honey, water and ginger to-gether, and slice in two or three lemons, bring to a boil, and five minutes later add the hops. Continue the boiling for half an hour, let cool, put into a cask, The marriage is a happy surprise to Mr. "Now, I enjoy the thought that, however

the product.				
	HONEY	WINE.		
Honey			20	av. 1bs
Cider				
Rum			4	pints
Brandy			4	46
Cream tartar			2	OZS.
Oil of bitter alme	ond		5	drops.
Oil of cloves			5	66

the yeast, and let ferment. When clear, be higher. Opium is firmer, but undissolve the essential oils in the brandy, changed. Online and morphia are and add the solution along with the other days, rack off, and bottle.

Why Not Pass Them Around?

In the appointment annually of a memer to the State Board of Pharmacy by the Executive, there are some things which demand consideration. The same things may be said regarding the annual was carried out. elections in our State Association. In this the average druggist is not favorably disposed to kick against the powers that be, for with the Board—the laws enacted the powers that be averaged to be a compared to a by the legislative branch of the govern-ment—it (the Board) is faithfully bound attend. to enforce. The appointment by the Governor upon this Board is supposed to

Again, as to re-appointments and relections-unless guaranteed to the contrary by special meritorious services-I In this am essentially a one term man. discussion I have no "axe to grind," nor do I find fault with what has already Lochre for closing their stores on Sunday nor say aught against the professional afternoons from 1 to 6, and that it be been accomplished by the State Board, character or integrity of its "personnel."

It is composed of gentlemen and men

appointments, unless controlled by special circumstances. The chronic officeon upon the Board or the Association. thanks. Why? Continuance in office begets arro-

office once gained is a serious danger of a drug clerks' association. to deliberate and progressive action and scientific advancement. Such re-appointments upon the Board beget partiality

Adulterated Teas for American Tea and the caprice of favoritism; such officers seek to control the Association instead of serving or representing it. Some have said: "If there is any patronage con-

blood into the Board every year if possible, and also honor the much good importation of bad and adulterated teas material now unhonored in our Association before re-appointments and re-election before re-election ions shall establish a precedent, which, and honest inspection there would preif followed, will eventually get us too deeply into the rut, and the "winter" of much "discontent" draw near too soon.

"Persian" Insect Powder.

sian flowers are eagerly sought for, and their price increases by from 200 to 300 per cent; this was the case in 1887 and '88. Prices, which had varied between 3 and 7 roubles for the previous ten years, reached all at once, in 1887, 15 and 16 roubles at Tiflis. Formerly a certain quantity of pyrethrum in powder was exported from the Caucasus, but Europeans were not satisfied with receiving not another city the size of St. Louis with as many druggists who use the microscepe in their business. This instructory is sized with forsian flowers are eagerly sought for, and their price increases by from 200 to 300. Thus not only were the h flowers, other flowers resembling the pyrethrum, and dyed the same color, their friends." being found. The exports amounted to between 175,000 and 200,000 kilogrammes last year: of those three-fourths were a very rainy one.

A paper on "Galenical Preparations" was assigned Geo. Le Fevre, to be read

The meeting adjourned, after two hours' industrious work. Yours,

JESSE W. HOYT, Sec'y.

Back from the Wedding Trip.

F. W. R. Perry, the Detroit druggist, flecting on the uselessness of our being was married in New York, April 29, to filled; for, let us go away ever so full, Miss Lila D. Henry, of Florida, who we always come back empty.' came North to meet her future husband. Perry's friends. After July 1, Ma and empty we come, we always go away Mrs. Perry, who are now at the Russell full. Only look at it in that light, and House, will be at home at 31 Parsons you'll be as cheerful as I am."

The Drug Market.

street.

There are no important changes to changed. Quinine and morphia are Capsicum... ingredients. Let stand for three or four steady. Mercurials are very firm at the Acon. advance.

Grand Rapids Drug Clerks' Associa

At a meeting of the Association, held at THE TRADESMAN office, Friday even-

V. H. Middleton was elected First be from a non-political, non-partisan basis, but is it? If so, will it always vacancy caused by the resignation of

Mr. Osborne. John A. Tinholt was elected by ballot

Second Vice President. A motion was made to tender a vote of only by Morris H. Treusch & Bro. Lochre for closing their stores on Sunday

published in the daily papers. Carried. It was decided to hold the regular It is composed of gentlement and mental representative of the profession, who, as far as I know, do not do any "cutting" or run any "annex" or other "side issue" to make their drug business pay.

I do not believe, as I have said, in relation of the Association the second meeting of the Association the second of the relation of the Association the second of the Ass o'clock, the place to be decided by the E. A. STOWE & BRO., GRAND RAPIDS PECK BROS., Wholesale Druggiste GRAND RAPIDS.

A letter of congratulation was reholder should have no chance to obtain a life security or tenure in any official posi- Association, read and accepted with

W. C. Smith was appointed to read, at gance, 'ringism and cliquery. The temptation to retain an appointment or

A. Brower, Sec'y. Drinkers.

A Washington dispatch, under date of

nected with any of these positions, it is nothing but fair that each should have a subject of teas sent to the American chance to enjoy them." While there may be some truth in this, it to my mind is not the point in question, nor should such be the object of the Board. It has, as our Association has set forth in its constitution, for its object the ultimate last year's crop. The Consul says a Belleville of the American market has been made to the State Department by Consul Crowell at Amoy, China. He says that while this year's crop shows a shrinkage of 23,000 half-chests, its inferiority is fully equal to stitution, for its object the ultimate stitution, for its object the ultimate are referred to the figure as candidates at least year's crop. The Consul says a large proportion of the Amoy coolong is to properly qualified pharmacists." This, I believe, can only be brought about by the appointment of men who have an ascertained fitness for the work and of those who will faithfully discharge the duties of such an appointment. Men with these qualifications are not usually chronius and the consult says a large proportion of the Amoy coolong is Refer to the Amoy colong is the cured, dirty and adulterated. The Commissioner of Customs at Amoy called it amortically which was alone wanted in America. Nearly the whole crop is marketed in the United States. It is the greed of importers and exporters that the commissioner of customs at Amoy called it amortically which was alone wanted in the United States. It is the greed of importers and exporters that the commissioner of customs at Amoy called it amortically which was alone wanted in the United States. It is the greed of importers and exporters that the commissioner of customs at Amoy called it amortically which was alone wanted in the United States. It is the greed of importers and exporters that the commissioner of customs at Amoy called it amortically which was alone wanted in the United States. It is the greed of importers and exporters that the commissioner of customs at Amoy called it amortically which was alone wanted in the United States. every election in our Association. Such men make good officers and also know when they have had enough.

The Consul hopes that the tea drinkers of America may be protected against the then they have had enough.

I therefore for one say, infuse new so-called tea known as Amoy colong, and

. A New Use for Cats.

According to the Hospital, it was a stroke of genius to find an occupation in The following is taken from a Russian journal devoted to the industrial interests of the Caucasus:

It for the laziest exquisites among the domestic animals. The happy inspiration came to a gentleman who had reason

ests of the Caucasus:

The flowers of the pyrethrum (pyrethrum roseum) are used for making the powder, which is sold under various names—"insect powder," "Persian powder," "death to insects," etc. In Europe these flowers are only found in Dalmatia, but these are white, and not rose-violet, like those of the Caucasus. The Dalmain, prethrum is greatly appreciated. tian pyrethrum is greatly appreciated, covered three leaks, at each of which she and when its crop is scarce the Cauca- established herself in turn, to enjoy the

peans were not satisfied with receiving this delicate article in this form because it was discovered to be mixed with foreign substances, and growers in the Caucasus could not reduce it to the impalpable state requisite to preserve its efficacy. At the present time the flowers only are exported. It is necessary that they cheef a most like the could be any as chort as mostible. they should be cut as short as possible at the stalk, gathered when ripe, dried in the shade and in a current of air, because in the sun the bloom and rose color cause in the sun the bloom and rose color one as \$50 would a few years ago. I are lost, and, lastly, that they should not be mixed with other herbs when being doctors and druggists will use micro-Recently a fraud has been scopes for scientific purposes, but most Tragacanth noticed in the packages of Caucasian society folks will own them as a means

Help Yourself.

Fight your own battles. Hoe your badly prepared, the season having been own row. Ask no favors of any one, and you will succeed a thousand times better than one who is always beseeching some Muskegon Drug Clerks' Association.

Muskegon, May 18, 1889.

E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids:

DEAR SIR—The Muskegon Drug Clerks'

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Muskegon Drug Clerks' will be a long one, perhaps; but carving your own way up the mountain you make each one lead to another, and stand firm while you chop still another out. Men at the next meeting, on May 30.

The Association was presented with a year's subscription to the *Druggists' Cir*with, but boys who have started fair with a well-earned dollar or two.

"Depends on How You Take It." "How dismal you look!" said a bucket to his companion, as they were going down the well.
"Ah!" replied the other, "I was re-

"Dear me! How strange to look at it in that way!" said the other bucket.

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THE FRENCH REVOLUTION.

In 1832 Coleridge said of the French half a century has done something toward making a just estimate possible, but evidently much still remains to be done in weighing the forces of that great movement and their results.

Its effects were of a more limited character. The principles involved were less effort to secure to himself and his posterity the blessings of that liberty which crusade for "the rights of man," and he against British power has been attained much more fully than can be said of the The concrete result in the creation of the American Republic is one of whose worth any one can form for him-

discredited by having taken the winning side in the struggle between England and credited by several of its brightest ornauries of life at home to take part in the battle for liberty in the new world. The American Federalists, who thought that the friendship shown us by the king and the nobility of France, entitled the victims of the French Revolution to more of our sympathy than its authors could claim, have a good deal to say for their but in France which made the collapse of 1789 inevitable, and they would have done so, if the American colonies had and happiness, which filled the vacuum remained part of the British Empire, or had been allowed to separate peaceably from the mother country. This is not the view which is most flattering to our own sense of our importance in the world's history; but nothing is more likely to obscure the true perspective of historical events than excessive national

The French Revolution was the effect of a double, intellectual influence acting upon an intolerable system. The plan of government established by Louis XIV. in France, was one which absorbed the nation in the personality of the king. In Asia that idea of monarchy is work- Free Trade propaganda in England, the able. In Europe, especially since the Protestant Reformation emphasized the We have reached a stage in the developwhich puts it out of the question.

nature for an emperor of China. He strictly national, and, as one might say, was a fatal mistake in a European king- a domestic character. The revolutiondom. His system was wrecked just ists of 1789 would neither have wanted the income of the kingdom was the perabandom the maxim "L'etat! c'est moi!" done to restore them. That proposal cranks. has been much criticised, but it was In yet another way the celebration of 11:15 and 4:20 pm instinctively reasonable. All efforts to Sunday indicates how much the world outcome of the royal governments theory by an industrial exhibition, and not by a and arrange a reconstruction.

But the convocation of the Estates General had consequences which nobody memoration is ignored, because, as it had foreseen, because nobody was able to calculate the effect of other forces at have interrupted the labor of the popwork in French society, and those of two ulace. Sunday is taken instead, for a almost contradictory kinds. They are reason which a Frenchman of 1789 t represented especially by the names of would have thought as unfit as would an Verticity or and Pousseau.

Weltzire and Pousseau. Voltaire and Rousseau.

priviledged classes in their own prerogatives. It had made it the fashion to treat all institutions as equally jestworthy, and equally incapable of seworthy, and equally incapable of seworthy.

We commonly think in the grocery business.

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The Michigan Tradesman of Voltaire's work on its religious side, and thus fail to do justice to the breadth of his influence. His thought was a dissolving acid in which old social and public sanctities of all kinds were destroyed. He filled the salons of France Revolution that people were still too with light-hearted scoffers, whom the near to the event to judge accurately of events of 1789 and the years that folits character. The lapse of more than lowed challenged for a reason for their continuing to enjoy the distinctions and discharge the duties which tradition had assigned them. They gave way in a moment because they did not believe in themselves. The "sons of the eru-The American War for Independence, saders" in our times are proud of their miscalled a revolution, has presented a Catholic devoutness. That is the fashion much less difficult problem to mankind. since Chateaubriand. But a hundred years ago there was no such fashion. To be a noble was to be an esprit fort, and far-reaching. In spite of Jefferson's and to put the Eucyclopedie above the Bible. Paine's efforts to import the questions So the old system of society gave way raised by Rousseau into the struggle, the without a blow, and the nobles fled out average American saw in it mainly an of the country, deserting the king in the Advertising Cards and Specialties. hands of his enemies.

But Voltaire did not furnish the conthe English Revolution of 1688 had se-structive ideas of the Revolution. That cured to the residents of the mother was the work of Rousseau, the most repcountry. He was not engaged in any resentative thinker of the eighteenth century. It was he who opposed the was amply satisfied with a peace which idea of what was natural in life and sosecured the rights of Americans. As a ciety to the conventional and artificial consequence, the purpose of his uprising France of his day. He taught France to POTATOES, APPLES, DRIED believe in the rights of man, and he filled France with enthusiasm for those aims and purposes of the revolutionists rights not only for Frenchmen but for the whole world. He supplied the watchwords of the Revolution, Liberty, Equal when desired.

If you have any of the above goods to ship, or anything in the Produce line, let made when desired. ity, and Fraternity! And when the self an adequate judgment. It only Girondists attempted to control the revo can be a matter of dispute how far the lutionary movement by critical consider- COMMISSION MERCHANTS success of the colonies aided in pre- ations of the school of Voltaire rather cipitating a similar, greater struggle in than of Rousseau, it was as the embodiment of Rousseau's ideas that the We incline to think the influence of Mountain crushed them and sent them events in America has been much exag- to the scaffold. It was, indeed, chiefly gerated. Monarchy in France was not the disciples of Voltaire of all parties, monarchist and Girondist equally, that the guillotine was busy with; and M. her colonies. Aristocracy was not dis-Taine, who best represents the Voltairian idea in our age, has shown a right inments sacrificing the comforts and lux-stinct in arraying himself against the revolutionary idea.

It was Rousseau's influence which made the Revolution cosmopolitical, in \$14.999.99 and do business in Michigan contrast to the struggle for national and under the law. historical liberties in England and America. For history, Voltaire and his school ica. For history, Voltaire and his school had very little use, as they showed in their criticisms of Montesquieu. But they also had no substitute for it as a view. It was not the events in America they also had no substitute for it as a guide. Rousseau substituted a devotion policy holders of any companies doing to an unhistorical ideal of human liberty created by destructive criticism. This ideal has no national because no historical character. It was common to all mankind. So the revolutionary propaganda preached the rights of man to liberty and happiness independently of all boundaries, and in this they coincided with the unhistorical cosmopolitanism of the age. It was natural that Edmund Burke, the clearest-headed of all the antagonists of the Revolution, should find it necessary to rehabilitate the conception of the historical for not only England, but all Europe. Since Burke's time, in spite of the

dominant tendency of thought is historical and national even in France. This worth of the individual man, it is not so. was curiously indicated in the celebration a few Sundays ago. As the kings ment of personality and individuality neither would come to the opening of the Exhibition, nor allow their minis The grande monarque was cut out by ters to attend it, the performances had a where such systems are sure to come to the kings nor looked for their ministers. STANTON, SAMPSO grief—on the economic side. Under it They would have extemporized a delegasonal income of the king, and subject to country in Europe, and would have made demands as proportionally ample as that their presence in the procession a boast of a private person. To escape the stig- and a menace. They cared nothing for ma of absolute meaness the king must governments. They appealed directly squander the revenues of the kingdom to the people as individuals, as subjects on his courtiers and friends, or he must for liberation. And this is at once the abandom the maxim "L'etat! e'est moi!" glory and the weakness of the uprising That maxim carried with it very serious of 1789. It is this which has made the consequences as well as advantages. French Revolution a chief agency in The nobility whom it degraded into puppers must be recovered for their do.

Trench Revolution a chief agency in breaking down the reign of privilege and Mackinaw City.

Some course of the recovered for their do. puppets must be recouped for their de-inequality throughout Europe, and of cincinnation inequality throughout Europe, and of continuation for the fortways gradation by pensions and places. The establishing that equality before the omnipotent king must be "made of law, which is the greatest advance in money." The result was the total wreck governmental methods of our age. It is of French finances, and the demand of this, also, which gives the whole move-Necker that the Estates General should ment the appearance of a phantasmabe called to consider what should be goria of extravagances controlled by

save the country from financial ruin had has moved in a century. Our industrial failed, because such ruin was a necessary age commemorates the cataclysm of 1789 Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee. of its place and prerogatives. The king feast of pikes or a constitutional oaththorning Expression of the historical through Mail must come face to face with his people, taking or any other of the histrionic century. And the proper day of com- thet came on Saturday, its observance would old English Puritan. We are living in a The party of cynical criticism had world of other ideas than those of 1789, been undermining the confidence of the however much the advocates of the for Toledo and all points South and East, take the Toledo, Ann Arbor & North Michigan Rail-

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