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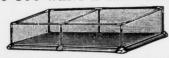
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Watrous married that little fool for. But Mr. Watrous thought he knew best whom he should marry, having experienced his first violent passion at Summersands, after many idle affairs that came to nothing, on the evening when he saw her framed in the half-window, leaning her face on her hand and gazing out over the of a single sail, the last reach of the Rose. electric lights silvering the curtain behind her and lifting her face into an aura of luster and color, the beautiful, blushing, dimpled, dark-eyed face, as going to write and recite exercises! Why perfect in its outlines as one cut on a didn't you finish your education before gem; as perfect in its tinting as the rose in you married? I did." bloom, from which the sweet thing had her name; the rose in bloom of the

ineffable thoughts he was fain to imagine them, and if any had said it was with the dreamer one of "those high moments when thought is not," he would have just like great crouching beasts." scorned the speech and hated the speaker.
What to him after that vision was Mabel Murray, the strong-minded young girl who had studied medicine and served her time in the hospitals, whose course had won his admiration, and in whose sparkling sayings and more sparkling glances he had been wont to take, perhaps, more pleasure than he should? What was the rest in Ellen Van Velt's presence, with her slow ways, her great blue eyes and moony face? What was the beauty of Miss Steinberger's costume of peach-like the expression of latent possibilblossom and old-gold brocades, except to indicate her father's ingots? He forgot that he had been on the point of hesitating over those ingots; that he had thought the calm and sweetness of the Van Velt temperament might be a comfortable thing in one's house; that he had once lain awake of nights haunted by the ripple of Mabel Murray's laughter, by the glistening of her eyes, Mabel Murray, who had seemed to attract him by the best there was in him, and who, perhaps, had more than one brief note of his somewhat compromising to a man who pretended to be heart-whole! All these things were but the dross left from and go down into that wilderness." the refining of gold—pure gold was his sudden and complete love of Rose in Bloom, born in a moment and indestruct-

ible for all time. As for Rose herself, she was merely taken possession of; she never thought of resisting. Mr. Watrous filled her whole horizon from the moment that he entered it, and she adored him with all the adoration possible to her simple little nature. She had thenceforth but one idea and object in life, and that was to make herself lovely in his sight, and but one notion of how to do it, and that was with the most ravishing toilets to be invented—to-night in pale blue gauzes, to-morrow in silks the color of sweetbriar petals; now the white wools of a novice, now in the shadowy robes and dark lace veils that might simulate a nun; again wreathed and garlanded and half-clothed with flowers - toilets that themselves creature of those lofty and ineffable fan-cies who walked just above the common earth without quite touching it.

It made no odds to him, either, after

he married Rose, that the bills for those toilets were enough to support a small that when he gave her a check-book against a stated sum in bank, she drew out the whole sum with the first check and went on checking out other sums with every leaf in the book till he was notified of a hugely overdrawn account that must be rectified; what should she know of finance? If she had been a banker, he would not have married her. It made no odds that she refused to intable, with a dozen people between them, that he had certainly had enough wine; that she burst into a wild attack of sobbing and had to be assisted from the place when a telegram was brought to "Mr. Watrous," cried his next neighbor kneeking at the door and opening it

Every one asked what Mr. Waterston pointed on the committee with Mabel who had never given her reason for one Murray—Dr. Murray now— to select iota of jealousy, for whom other women Perhaps she fell asleep again. The books for the use of the Spanish Club hardly existed as women, to whom, as during their stay in the mountains, he had always shown her, she was all in where they had made a late party for the sake of the autumn colors. For since Atchison and Topeka had brought Mexico to the door, as one might say, every
the mad aways shown let, she was all in again found herself observing her situation. She knew that although the semidarkness of the moon-lit storm was still the same, the night must be nearly spent, she was so faint and tired, so hungry and body had a rage for Spanish.

"I shall take my Spanish in lace," said

"The idea," she said, twirling a ripe

"But, my dear child—"
"I think you are the dear child," Arabian story, maybe; the rose in bloom of any honied and fragrant June garden, made a discovery. "I'm sure I never should have married a schoolboy, if I What high and innocent fancies dwelt had known anything about it. And why in the soul forming such a face? Of in the world should people want to learn what was the lovely creature dreaming more languages than their own — or as she gazed that night upon the dim-ridged sea and its dark sail? Lofty and matic people at Newport, or Saratoga, or

"But, my darling, this Spanish is a matter of business.'

Business of buying books with Mabel Murray, and her great, impudent, black eyes!" "Are they impudent?" and then he

kissed her waxen lids as he sat beside her. "Now, my Rose, let me explain—" her. "Now, my Rose, let me explain." "I don't want any explanation!" with a shrug and a pout, and the gleam of a like the expression of latent possibilities of infinite wisdom, "Things that need explanation explain themselves,'

she said. "But next year it will be most convenient to know the language if we are

in Mexico." "In Mexico! Well, I declare! Of all things! What should we go to Mexico for?" and the voice began to pipe like the wind in a ship's rigging. "Leave our sumptuous house, and all our friends, our supper parties after the opera, my lovely dresses, my shopping, and your club—not your ridiculous Spanish club— I don't care how soon you leave that—

"But, my dear love, it isn't a wilderness. It is the region of the first modern civilization of our continent, of an older civilization, too, perhaps the oldest on the earth, who knows? Don't you want to see the place of departure of the ancient Conquestadores, to whom we owe so much of our country; pick up, perhaps, a bit of the bronze armor of one of the knights who went out to seek the Seven Silver Cities and never came back: go farther down into Central America,

ask me if I don't want to die and go to heaven, when I like here! Mabel Murwith flowers—toilets that themselves coquetted with possibilities. But her toilets were to him only the setting and surrounding of the picture that night in the half-window; she was always the creature of those lofty and ineffable far-ful woman of a doctor. And you'd have married her once if she hadn't been, you know you would! I shouldn't be at all surprised," she cried, getting up and flying in a purposeless way like an angry bird about the room, pausing at last beside the mantel, where, as luck would toilets were enough to support a small family; they ought to be. It made no odds that she took hold of her house-keeping as if she were playing at dolls, and, when she tired, let the house keep itself; there was no reason why she should keep a house; he procured a should keep a house; he procured a housekeeper for her. It made no odds that when he gave her a check-book that when he gave that where the manded to Dr. Mabel to with utt insult and outrage me while you carry know you used to flirt with furiously and would have married if—"

"If I hadn't married you," her husband said, coolly, thinking that enough. "A woman before whom I will not enworking her self in their house; it was the bit of spirit that made her perfect. Nor did it make any odds to him if she cried out at the dinner roses in the sun, and her beauty as radiant in hor away working her self in the sun, and her beauty as radiant in hor away working her self in the sun, and her beauty as radiant in hor away working her self in the sun, and her beauty as radiant in hor away working her self in the sun, and her beauty as radiant in hor away working her self in the sun, and her beauty as radiant in hor away working her self in the sun, and her beauty as radiant in hor away working her self in the sun, and her beauty as radiant in hor away working her self in the sun and her beauty as radiant in hor away working her self in the sun away working her self in the diant in her anger as in her joy. "You can't love her and me too. Your heart

him in church and he left hurriedly to attend to it, forgetting to kiss her good-hurriedly. "Beg pardon. I thought by; that when once delayed in a distant city he took a friend's wife to the opera and she wrote to the lady a depundant just going out of the yard, and there is no later train to-day, you know." And before Rose knew what had happened,

didn't want her to be anybody else. "Do love and grief. She stood in the same you really think I am a perfect little wife?" she would ask, with an anxious like some queen of tragedy, for a whole like some queen of tragedy for a whole like some like some queen of tragedy for a whole like some queen of tragedy for a whole like som wife?" she would ask, with an anxious corrugation on that sweet, white brow.
"The best there is," he answered her.
"And the best is good enough for "And the best is

sunshing sweetness, her tropical tellipers, the novelties of her innumerable caprices, were at all wearisome, he did day and not a second to waste. By the not know it himself; and it was only because Rose was not very well, and more than that and called, the wind rising and whist-cause Rose was not very well, and more than that and called, the wind rising and whist-cause Rose was not very well, and more dignation had cooled; by the time the station his indignation had cooled; by the time the train or disarror the train of lose it, and a called, the wind rising and whist-cause Rose was not very well, and more than that and called, the wind rising and whist-cause Rose was not very well, and more than that and called, the wind rising and whist-cause Rose was not very well, and more than that and called, the wind rising and whist-cause Rose was not very well, and more than that and called, the wind rising and whist-cause Rose was not very well, and more than that and called, the wind rising and whist-cause Rose was not very well, and more than that and called, the wind rising and whist-cause Rose was not very well, and more than that and called, the wind rising and whist-cause Rose was not very well, and more than that and called, the wind rising and whist-cause Rose was not very well, and more dignation had cooled; by the time the station his insurance with the rose of the wind rising and whist-cause with the section of the wind rising and whist-cause with the section of the train of the train of the train of the train of the wind rising and whist-cause with the wind rising and whist-cause with the wind rising and whist-cause with the section of the train of the train of the train of the train of the wind rising and whist-cause with the wind rising and whist-cause with the section of the train of the wind rising and whist-cause with to imagine such a thing, began to imag- himself and at his little Rose in Bloom was only because you were so dear to me. because you are.

the train flashed through the rich redness of the autumn lands, one gleam of her way of thinking, one trait of her individuality? And then he remembered found her footing once more, tumbled on that he had forgotten, between his re-sentment and his consternation at the thought of losing the train, to bid her farewell; and he got off at the first tele-falling for the last time in the soft, sinking graph station to send her the single word "Good-by," at which he thought she distances and darknesses that she had would laugh, and all would be right be- often had in dreams. tween them. And that done, he gave his mind to the ways and means of his business and hardly thought of the matter again. But he took, for all that, the night train for the mountains all of over the edge of the precipice and into

closed behind the telegraph boy she fell in a little heap on the floor, all the would take her—the end of the world, tragedy queen gone. She did not know indeed, for her. She was motionless, how long a time passed before she be- easy, warm, and in a sort of stupor. came aware of herself and the world Nothing was of any consequence. again, like a great pain somewhere out-looked up and saw a strange pointed side her; and then she saw the telegram head, with eyes like flames, protruding side her; and then she saw the telegram that had fallen from her nerveless hand.

"Good-by." Then he had gone. He had gone forever. He had left her. She had driven him away with her temper, with ker jealousy. She should never see him again, and she never deserved to. He would go to Mabel Murray, if he had not gone already. He would go to some who could learn Spanish and through the thick air, and lights were not gone already. He would go to some-body who could learn Spanish and through the thick air, and lights were wanted to see old cities, and had read flashing in her face, and men were swingold books, and could say things that would be pleasant to hear when the rose had left the cheek and the light had left and to his aching hear, she only murthe eye. The rose was leaving her cheek mured, looking up into his face, unsmilnow, the light her eye—a person couldn't feel as she did for nearly a year and look like anything but a clay mask. She saw You will lose your baby, and my heart will break. Oh, why can't you hear me! when the Professor was talking about And, if she is better for you than I, she As if words hadn't betrayed her into this sides I am your wife; and I love you, oh, simpleton that she could'nt be of any use to her own husband, and in order not to sink to her level, in order just to tain, on the guides' litter of hemlock keep his intellect afloat, he must turn to boughs, gave no mcre sign until hours another woman, who could help him, afterward when she opened her eyes, and heal him, save him! She hated Mabel

Murray, she hated the great strong-Murray, she hated the great strong-minded thing! She crumpled the telegram into a bunch and left it on a sheet of paper on which she had written the words. "Good-by it is, then" never thinking that if he had left her he was not coming back to read it, put on her hat and mantle and went out, she had no idea where. "Perhaps she is better for him than I," she was sobbing softly to herself now. "But she will never love will bring my baby here I will kiss you."

so farther down into Central America, where those oldest of old cities are being unearthed—"

"No, I don't wan't to do anything of the kind. And I don't want you to. I don't care anything about old cities. I like new ones with French shops and smooth pavements. You might as well ask me if I don't want to die and go to lask me if I don't want to die and go to land; now again she was was where branches and therefore the was sobbing softly to him half so well as I. And besides I am his wife, his own wife! And all the rest is wickedness," she sobbed. And so she went her way. Soon she was in the wood and going up a hill; now she forded a brook on stepping-stones; now she was on a bare ledge that overlooked the land; now again she was where branches.

"After they brought me home. If you will bring my baby here I will kiss you him than I," she was sobbing softly to herest land to will bring my baby here I will kiss you him than I, and ask you to forgive me. But, oh, can you ever imagine what my husband married such a little fool as I am for?"

HARRIET PRESCOTT SPOFFORD.

Plain Truths, Plainly Told.

Some women are like paste diamonds. land; now again she was where branches rustled round her. Here she walked and here she waited; she did not know that she was hungry or tired; she had only one sensation, that her husband had left her and she was walking to the end of the world. She did not see the sunset gathering below her, its great purple banks lit up with lurid yellow light; she did not notice the twilight coming without stars. She sank at last without strength to go farther, but also without consciousness of it, and slept

When Rose awoke it was dark night;

she was in a wood; something soft and

Her heart stood still with horror. In the mountains, and the night, and the snow, and lost! She rose shameless woman who would be delighted to see me crushed, a woman you dust of snow, got upon her feet, flourdered on a little way, fell in a drift, staggered up again and then fell once more in the powdery depths. She remembered the talk at the inn about the cause its fall. swiftness with which the snows heaped themselves. Well, she would try to rise no more; what did she care, and what summer, aglow with promise; and, like cared he? Ah! what was life anyway? the autumn, rich with golden sheaves, She would close her eyes and go out of it, and then the path would be smooth on the field. for her husband and that other— The thought of that other woman sent the blood bubbling and tingling through her veins till she was as warm as if wrapped a fakir the writer came across the other him she loved him, she was his little at our country fairs next fall. His talk Rose, and begging him not to let her perwas as constant as the flow from Niagara; city he took a friend's wife to the opera and she wrote to the lady a denunciation of her conduct; that she had not, in fact, a second particle of intelligence—he did not want it. Perhaps he had enough for want it. Perhaps he had enough for both. Just as she was, he would neither add anything to her nor take anything add anything to her nor take anything didn't want her to be anybody else. "Do love and grief. She stood in the same didn't want her to be anybody else. "Do love and grief. She stood in the same to repeat little snot, speechless, perhaps thoughtless."

Ist. What if the wild beasts of the woods and hills should seent her—some yelping was of wolves, some fierce tiger-cat! What if she suddenly saw in the moornighted whirl of snow the great head, the fiery eyes, the red jaws of some black bear? Ah, the terror of it! And her husband had eaught his hat and was dashing down the avenue to overtake the coach, and on his way to town.

She was half paralyzed for the instant with anger, with pain, with amazement, love and grief. She stood in the same ing at the drolleries of "Patience." put you are getting it for the paltry sum of tone gents there will be anything the wild beasts of the woods and hills should seent her—some yelping where the wide beasts of the woods and hills should seent her—some yelping wolves, some fierce tiger-cat! What if she suddenly saw in the moornighted whirl of snow the great head, the fiery eyes, the red jaws of some black bear to display them away as an advertise-field whirl of snow the great head, the fiery eyes, the red jaws of some black bear to display them away as an devertise-field whirl of snow the great head, the fiery eyes, the red jaws of some black bear to display them away as an devertise-field whirl of snow the great head, the fiery eyes, the red jaws of some black bear to display them away as an devertise-field whirl of snow the great head. The many particular to display them away as an devertise-field whirl of snow the great head. The many particular to display to dis ish. What if the wild beasts of the woods and hills should scent her—some yelping "Yesterday I sold this almost priceless "The best there is," he answered her.
"And the best is good enough for you?" she would exclaim, in triumph.
"Would you care very much," she might ask at another time, "if you heard anybody say—Mrs. Van Velt say—that you were a fool for marrying a fool?"
"Mrs. Van Velt sa fool?"
"And there's no fool like an old fool." she would cry, with satisfaction.

If at the end of a couple of years, her

ine it shortly after he had been ap- as well. He to be accused in this way Oh, why can't you hear me! why can't

twelve hours earlier than he had in-tended. the drift that, piled in the wild huckle-berry thicket far below, received and Poor Rose in Bloom! As the door upbuoyed her like a cloud upon the edge Why was she made such a I love you, and all the rest—all the rest is wickedness, you know."

Let the object of love be careful to lose nothing of its loveliness.

To have ideas is to gather flowers. To think is to weave them into garlands. Before you judge a man too harshly. think of the difficulties it may have been

his lot to meet. Love is better than a pair of spectacles make everything seem greater which seen through them.

The vanity of human life is, like a iver, constantly passing away, and yet constantly coming on.

When there is love in the heart, there are rainbows in the eyes, covering every cold was falling all about her like frozen black cloud with gorgeous hues. Rich men and pumpkin vines are alike in one respect: They work hard all their lives to accumulate the golden fruit and

then die and leave it for others to enjoy. Truth being founded on a rock, you may boldly dig to see its foundation; but

Our lives should be like the day, more beautiful in the evening; or, like the

A Glib-Talking Fakir in furs, and she broke out in a wild cry- day following in the wake of Forepaugh's ing, calling her husband by name, telling circus. The same fellow will be found If, at the end of a couple of years, her tropical tempers, the novelties of her innumerable there was money to pay at the bank that and called, the wind rising and whist-

AMONG THE TRADE.

GRAND RAPIDS GOSSIP.

John Ferguson has engaged in the grocery business on Jefferson avenue. Lemon, Hoops & Peters furnished the

J. W. Looly, whose hardware store at Howard City was destroyed in the recent fire at that place, has re-engaged in business. Foster, Stevens & Co. furnished

Alfred J. Brown has purchased a lot, 34x90 feet in dimensions, adjoining Gelock's brick building on North Ionia street, and will shortly begin the erec tion of a four-story brick block.

The Standard Oil Co. has absorbed its corporate representatives in this Statethe West Michigan Oil Co., of Grand Rapids, the Bloomfield Oil Co., of Jackson, and the Ingalls Oil Co., of Detroit. John H. Bonnell assumes the management of the octopus at Grand Rapids, S. T. Curtiss at Jackson and Geo. Foster

Assignee Jewell has filed his final report in the C. E. Kellogg matter and been relieved from further responsibility. The stock and accounts, which were inventoried at \$2,105.58, were sold for \$2,861.84. All the secured claims but one were paid in full, leaving \$150 for the assignee's services. Unsecured creditors to the tune of \$4,500 get the cold

The daily papers have noted the organization of a new company, to engage | Harris. in the manufacture of wood mantels. under the style of the Widdicomb Mantel Co. As a matter of fact, the organization is not a new one at all, but merely a change in the name of the Gleason Wood Ornament Co. The manufacture of wood mantels of unique and artistic design will be made a specialty-possibly to the exclusion of the line now manufactured by the Gleason, in the near

AROUND THE STATE.

Cheboygan-H. H. Kezar has engaged in the restaurant business.

Edmore-H. W. Robson has sold his grocery stock to Thos. Regis.

Whitehall - Miss Effie Vincent close out her millinery stock.

Shelbyville-Fessenden & Adams have engaged in the meat business. Manistee-Henry Gieling is building

an addition to his meat market. Laingsburg-C. A. Bacon has sold hi

grocery business to Mr. Gardner. Marion - Geo. Howe has moved his

drug stock into his new building.

Belding-Mrs. D. L. McBinney has re moved her millinery stock to Ionia.

Petoskey-C. A. Dean has purchased the grocery stock of J. L. Reichert.

Ridgeway-For the first time in thirty years, Ridgeway is without a drug store Gladwin - F. Shoemaker succeeds

M. A. (Mrs. E.) Robbins in general trade. Fennyille-Geo. F. Goodrich succeeds Goodrich Bros. in the grocery business. Clinton - C. S. Burroughs succeeds O. A. Sinclair & Co. in the drug business. Marion - Andrew Flanagan is suc

ceeded in general trade by John Flana-Ann Arbor-John P. Pfisterer succeeds Pfisterer & Gakle in the clothing bus-

Manistee - The Litney Sisters have opened a stock of ladies' furnishing store reopened at an early day. goods.

Gowen-Resmus & Co. are succeeded in the drug business by the Stickney

Drug Co. Traverse City - E. Lardie succeeds Perkett, Lardie & Co. in the commission

Eaton Rapids—Fred Lutz's bakery and restaurant has been closed on chattel

ceeded by L. B. Peabody & Son in gen- employes.

eral trade. have bought Mrs. W. H. Labar's mil- from Stanton.

linery stock. Jackson - Pilcher & Williams have assigned their books and stationery stock | Lumber Co.'s old site.

to W. L. Seaton. Allegan-Ed. Bailey will occupy onehalf of H. P. Dunning's drug store with handle factory last week.

will open a restaurant in the L. D. is to be commenced at once. Warner building.

tion has been organized here, with J. M. in the manufacture of jewelry. Earle as President.

Hudson-A. S. Walker has bought the M. Baskerville meat market and will con- hands, will be started in this city. tinue the business.

sold Halladay & Crane their store furni- Berwich Lumber Co., at Berwick, La.

ture, including scales.

continues the business. occupied by Wm. Clark.

The Michigan Tradesman | Saugatuck—The drug firm of L. A. Phelps & Co. has dissolved, L. A. Phelps an engine to their sawmill and with their a trick of Moiles Bros. to have the sawcontinuing the business.

Laingsburg - Amby Labar contem- yard clear of logs. plates the erection of a brick store on the lot adjoining D. Labar's.

a line of dry goods and men's furnishing goods to his grocery stock. Coldwater-Eddy & Hanley succeed

tobacco and cigar business. Montague-Geo. Klett has moved his harness stock into the building formerly Feculine Manufacturing Co. is nearly

occupied by G. L. Veenstra. Lakeside—Johnson & Woycke have removed their stock of dry goods to one of the stores in the Johnson block.

Hastings-The establishment of a new bakery in the building recently vacated by F. H. Parker is under advisement.

Big Rapids-J. W. Raven has sold his traveling salesman for W. H. Squier.

Muir-Simon Town has bought the interest of R. C. Settle in the firm of Town & Settle, dealers in general merchandise. Mason-A recent fire in the Polar block did \$6,000 damage to the Mills Co.'s dry

goods stock. The insurance was \$5,000. Escanaba-E. Goldberg, formerly en- in Benzie county, and expect to begin gaged in the jewelry business at Manis- cutting the same in the near future. tique, will re-engage in the same business

Muskegon-Brown & Thompson are erecting a compact business block, 34x60 as a location for another iron furnace. feet in dimensions, on Pine street, near Apple.

who will continue the business in the building formerly occupied by C. L.

Detroit-Joseph H. Meller, grocer on Champlain street, has assigned to Dwight C. Rexford. Assets, \$1,411.35; liabil-

Muskegon - I. D. Lloyd and John McShannock have opened a tea and crockery store at the corner of Washington avenue and Division street.

Montague-Thomas Gaynor, of the recent hardware firm of Peck & Gaynor, will open a hardware store in the building formerly occupied by Reed & Sons. Bay City-E. A. Withee, of Flint, formerly of Owosso, removes to Bay City to take the position of city salesman

house he has traveled. Luther-W. H. McQuarry has purchased Dr. A. J. Collar's interest in the drug firm of McQuarry & Co., and will continue the business in his own name.

for W. I. Brotherton & Co., for which

Dr. Collar has removed to Oregon. Eaton Rapids-The drug firm of Wilcox & Toles has been dissolved, L. W. Toles having sold his interest to G. Edson Blodgett, who has clerked for the firm for the past two years. Mr. Toles contemplates engaging in the electric light business.

Muskegon-Judge Dickerman has appointed S. H. Lasley, Cashier of the Whitehall National Bank, receiver of the dry goods business of Nathan Platt & Co. Mr. Laslev has filed a bond in the sum of \$20,000. Whether the stock will be disposed of entire or at retail, will be decided after it has been inven-

Ionia-F. A. Tower's hardware store was closed Tuesday by Mrs. Sarah J. Marlette from this city within thirty Tower on a chattel mortgage for days. It will doubtless require ninety \$2,688.33, given for money loaned at days to complete the road for business various times since the business was from this city to the St. Clair river. moved from Edmore. Fletcher, Jenks & Co., of Detroit, hold a second mortgage Owosso—Dan W. Waters is preparing for \$1,145.39. As the greater part of the Mackinaw division of the Michigan to open a crockery store in the Dimmick Mr. Tower's indebtedness is to members Central, and the company is also hauling of his family, it is probable that a satisto St. Helen for H. Stephens & Co. The

MANUFACTURING MATTERS.

Works has assigned to David Fisher.

Co.'s mill is now running day and night. where he will devote his attention to the city and will remain here several their grist mill and will put in the roller and in connection therewith open an

Birmingham-L. B. Peabody is suc- factory is running with a full force of

Augusta-Ada & Maude Rosenbrook the manufacture of cigars. He hails scribed. The corporation is officered as

at H. H. McCall's planing mill and duster planing mill. It is expected the factory of the Feldner-Palmer Shirt Co.

Ionia-Bush & Son will repair their pancy. Woodland-Mr. Tolles, of Lake Odessa, foundry, recently damaged by fire. Work

Detroit-Kern, Drexel & Co. is

Laingsburg - Wm. McKellopp, the not a member of the firm, but acted as ported that he has been peddling pickles Springport-The grocery firm of Allen Perry miller, contemplates the building trustee for others. The company state from door to door. The case will come & Micks has dissolved. Thos. Allen of a roller process mill here this season. that as he was originally a general part- up before Justice Walsh on Friday. Mancelona-The Mancelona Cigar Co. ner, they presumed he was then, as they Saranac-A. H. Barber has removed has moved into the store vacated by Ros- had no notice to the contrary. The firm his bazaar stock into the store recently coe & Spelcher, the latter having moved presents a counter claim and a strong leading position in the trade. Sold only one door west.

Saugatuck-The drug firm of L. A. Paris-Stickney & Co. have attached Bay City-It is now said to have been increased power will soon have their mill removed from Detour seized for duty Denver.

Big Rapids-The West Michigan Lumber Co. has employed W. H. Haney, of bate was taken out, the actual amount Peach Belt-A. G. Spencer has added this city, to take charge of its general paid by Moiles Bros. is reported at \$4,930. store at Park City.

Ida J. Ferguson (Mrs. Geo. A.) in the more timber to cut. He started on the \$50,000. lumber cut last week. Muskegon-The organization of the

completed. The corporation will have a capital stock of \$50,000. Mancelona-A. F. & H. Wallbrecht are

elevator, and during the summer will remodel their mill throughout. Battle Creek-J. T. Tansley, of Te-

cumseh, has removed his cigar box faclewelry business to J. C. Clark, formerly tory to this place. It has been consolidated with the Michigan Scoop Co. Cadillac-Cobbs & Mitchell have sold their mill property at Round Lake to the

DeKalb Lumber Co., DeKalb, Tex. The machinery will be removed at once. Cadillac - Clary & Eaton have purchased 3,600 acres of pine and hardwood

Manistee-A representative of the Antrim Iron Co., of Mancelona, has been looking over the advantages of Manistee

St. Ignace-Gen. Alger has rented booming ground here of the Mackinaw Eastport-Wm. Zeran has sold his drug Lumber Co., for logs cut near Seney and and grocery stock to Rowe & Carmichael, railed to this place, and made up into rafts to be towed to the Saginaw River.

Saranac-D. G. Huhn, of the firm of Frace & Huhn, general dealers, has purchased the interest of A. Harvey in the grist mill of Frace & Harvey. Frace & Huhn will run the mill in connection with their store.

Manistee-Mr. Brooks and Mr. Sweet, of Big Rapids, a former mill owner here, are arranging to organize a company to build and operate a furniture factory upon the Sweet mill site. Considerable stock has already been taken.

Bloomingdale - The Bloomingdale flouring mills were sold at Circuit Court Commissioner's sale last Friday, Thos Clarage & Son, of Kalamazoo, second mortgagees, being the purchasers. The sum paid was \$6,850.

East Saginaw-Pickard & Pratt have taken a contract to put in the timber purchased by the Saginaw Lumber & Salt Co. of J. T. Hurst. They will build a short spur to reach the timber from the Flint & Pere Marquette.

Detroit-The Commercial Milling Co is owned by Peter Henkel, his two sons and Peter Voorhees. The company, which is indebted to Mr. Henkel for \$40,-000, has filed mortgages on its real estate, personal property and book accounts to ecure his claims

Kalamazoo-The Michigan Harness Co. has been organized at Kalamazoo, with a capital of \$25,000. The following officers have been elected for the ensuing vear: President. L. J. Knauss, Mendon; Secretary, H. B. Moore, Detroit; Treas urer, C. Nudhardt, Goshen.

East Saginaw - The standard guage track on the Port Huron division of the Flint & Pere Marquette will be laid to

Bay City-Fully 1,000,000 feet of logs reach this city daily from the north over factory adjustment will be made, and the railroad has all the orders for hauling logs that it can fill for sixty days yet.

Cheboygan - James W. McDonald is Kalamazoo — The Kalamazoo Brass about closing out his interest in the hardware store to his partner, Joseph E. Cheboygan-The Cheboygan Lumber Cueny, and intends locating in Chicago, Manning, the Boston wool dealers, is in Jasper-Lowe & Mabee are remodeling pushing the sale of his patent saw tool, weeks. office as manufacturers' agent for several

Manistee--The East Shore Furniture Co. has been organized with a capital stock of Edmore-A. J. Sacks has engaged in \$100,000, of which \$42,000 has been subfollows: T. J. Ramsdell, President; A. O. by a case in the Circuit Court. Big Rapids—Chris. Mynning is erecting Wheeler, Vice-President; G. F. Parsons, a sawmill in the vicinity of the Tioga Secretary; A. V. McAlvay, Treasurer. with G. R. Mayhew for the past nine Brick fire-proof buildings will be erected Howard City-A new boiler was put in on the former site of Russell Bros.' will be ready by September for occu-

Detroit—The American Rubber Co. of Secretary and Treasurer of the Puget has begun suit for \$25,000 damages for Sound Hardware Co. He takes his famthe breach of contract against W. D. Robin- ily with him, going viaSan Francisco. Belding-A building and loan associa- style of the firm succeeding R. M. Kern son and wife and Don M. Dickinson. The suit grows out of the failure of W. D. souri, where he purchased 2,200 acres of Charlotte-A furniture factory with a Robinson & Co. The firm held a lot of yellow pine. It is located in Ripley capital stock of \$30,000, employing fifty hands, will be started in this city.

Hamilton—W. W. Howlett has taken a position as manager of the store of the Berwich Lumber Co., at Berwick, La.

Hamilton—K. The find rate of the company's goods under a country, nine miles from Doniphan, lying along the east bank of the Current River.

C. W. Shedd has begun an action against Thos. Walker on an allegation was given out that Mr. Dickinson was for libel, claiming that Walker has re-Mulliken-Whelpley & Coggswell have position as manager of the store of the company. When the failure occurred it against Thos. Walker on an allegation was given out that Mr. Dickinson was for libel, claiming that Walker has refight is expected.

and sold, so as to buy it in, and obtain a new and bona fide title. When the re-Henry Colclough, of Milwaukee, Wis., Coral-C. H. Fisher's shingle mill has said to be an uncle of the Moiles Bros. suspended operations, there being no bought the mill in. It is worth about

Detroit - The Detroit Adamant Wall capital of \$50,000. It is owned and officered by the following gentlemen: W. M. Lillibridge, Dr. H. W. Longyear, Dr. E. L. Shurly, E. L. Thompson, from the Pacific Coast on the 5th, having building an addition to their mill for an Matthew Oliver, N. H. Culver, J. H. been absent since October 2, a little over Saxton and Dr. Donald MacLean. The eight months. This is probably the plaster which the company uses is a com- longest trip ever taken by a Grand Rapids pound composed of gypsum, sharp sand, wood fiber and a secret chemical sub-

liabilities \$35,855,83. Principal among the creditors are the Merchants and Manufacturers' National Bank, which holds a claim of \$10,000; the Erie City Iron Works, \$7,663.86; New Haven Manufacturing Co., \$1,000; Orr & Semberver. \$2,700; John Greenwood & Co., Roches ter, N. Y., \$2,013.86, and the New Haven Manufacturing Co., \$1,375.80.

Ionia-Wm. Steele has resigned the presidency of the Michigan Overall Co., and sold his stock to Thad. B. Preston. Mr. Preston has also bought the interest of F. E. Kelsey, and succeeds him as the Secretary of the company. The com pany contemplates increasing the capital stock, when the vacancy caused by Mr Steele's resignation will be filled. The organization of a new company, which has been contemplated by Mr. Preston. will probably now be dropped.

Bank Notes.

The Iosco County Savings Bank suc ceeds the private bank of Jas. E. Forres at Oscoda. R. K. Gowanlock is Presilent and Wallis L. Curtis Cashier.

C. J. Church, the Greenville banker, has made an offer for the occupancy of a building on South Division street. If his offer is accepted, he will occupy the same with a bank.

John A. Turner has retired from the firm of Pickett & Turner, proprietors of the Wayland Exchange Bank. The business will be continued under the same style by E. W. Pickett.

Chas. Cunningham, Assistant Cashier of the Big Rapids National Bank, will take the position of Cashier for the Mecosta County Savings Rank, when the latter institution begins business. Robt. Reynolds succeeds him in the Big Rapids National.

Purely Personal.

Mrs. Geo. B. Caldwell, of Greenville, spent Sunday with her husband in the

Geo. B. Horton, the Lenawee county cheese king, was in town one day last

M. W. Tucker, general dealer at Sum ner, was in town for a few hours on Saturday. C. E. Olney and family left Monday for

Thompson, Conn., where they will spend the summer. Myron Hester, of the firm of Hester &

Fox, put in a couple of days at Indianapolis last week.

Oscar D. Fisher, formerly manager for Arthur Meigs & Co., is now conducting a hotel at Ft. Payne, Ala. Mrs. W. T. Lamorea

Johnstown to assist in earing for th sufferers by the flood. Wm. B. White has returned from Cal-

ifornia to take the position of bookkeeper for W. T. Lamoreaux. Frank Manning, of the firm of Luce &

W. H. Thaw and family are located at Shady Side for the season, although South Arm-The Wilson Hoop Co.'s large eastern manufactories of hardware. W. H. remains in the city from Monday

until Saturday. H. A.-beg pardon, Anson L.-Crawford, the Cadillac grocer, was in town several days last week, attracted hither

O. L. Palmer, who has held a clerkship years, severs his connection with the house on July 1 to take the management

Frank Jewell leaves Wednesday for Tacoma, where he will take the position

J. F. Trout has returned from Mis

"Our Knocker" cigars are taking by M. H. Treusch & Bro.

Gripsack Brigade.

James Fox and family have located in

M. J. Keeler, representing the H. L. Pratt Co., of Binghamton, N. Y., was in town over Sunday.

Arthur Gregory, for several years with

Ball, Barnhart & Putman, has gone on the road for the Feldner-Palmer Shirt Co. The managers of Interlaken Park, at Muskegon, have generously tendered the Grand Rapids traveling men the free use Plaster Co. has been organized with a of the grounds, in case they decide to hold their annual picnic at Muskegon.

Albert C. Antrim, traveling representative for the Alabastine Co., returned traveler.

Ludington Democrat: Steve Sears, the popular and whole-souled Grand Rapids Detroit-The assignee of the Detroit eracker sharp, drew the \$60 music box at branch of G. S. Wormer & Sons states Sherman Bros., last week, and immethat the assets are \$23,420.75, and the diately sent an open order to the big store to issue the cigars freely on his account. "Put out nothing but the best." were Mr. Sears' instructions, and the Democrat acknowledges receipt of a bunch of fragrant Regalia Especials. Congratulations.

Wool, Hides and Tallow.

Wools do not change. The Eastern market is still strong under a scant supply and firmer in tone for fleece. Manufacturers buy sparingly, and of pulled wool only, as no new wools have made their appearance. Dealers are disposed to sell as fast as it arrives. Buyers West have waited so long for the clip to come, they are getting anxious and inclined to inflate prices at the send off, with the result of being pulled out at beginning. The cold wet weather spell delays the clip and the market cannot open fairly for another week.

Hides, for short haired, are bringing better prices, on account of quality, while leather remains low in price, with fair sales. The recent cleaning up of the rough on the market tends to make a better feeling, but customers are slow o take hold and are conservative. Tallow is firm, but no higher.

The New Tobacco Law.

THE TRADESMAN has sent three requests to Lansing for a copy of the new obacco law, without result. As a last esort, the Secretary of State has been appealed to, for a certified copy of the law, which will surely arrive in time to appear in next week's paper.

THE TRADESMAN office is in receipt of pail of creamery butter from the Peeress Creamery Co., of Romeo. An applieation of the tryer plainly shows that Manager Giddings is still at the head of he procession.

E. Teir is now Cashier of the Gladstone Exchange Bank.

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FOR SALE—IN CENTRAL MICHIGAN—STOCK OF drugs, medicines and fixtures, valued at \$1,200; daily cash sales, \$15; also store building, storehouse and residence combined, valued at \$8,000; reasons, other business. Address, No. 420, care Michigan Tradesman.

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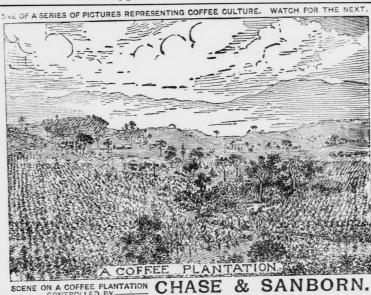
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Grand Rapids Mercantile Association. At the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Grand Rapids Mercantile Association, held at THE TRADESMAN office on June 4, the Entertainment Committee reported in favor of postponing the annual picnic until Thursday, July 18, which was adopted.

On motion of M. C. Goossen, all grocers were equested to close their doors on the afternoon President Herrick suggested that each men thant take along enough food to supply his

elerks. The Committee on Roll of Honor reported the Messrs. Goossen and Harris had called on twenty obbers, all of whom had signed the agreemen s follows:

as follows:

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The report was accepted and the Committee structed to continue the work until completed. An interesting discussion followed on the easibility of curtailing the credit business, so aking the ground that it is not advisable to rowd the cash system too closely, while other ere of the opinion that the more the credit usiness was curtailed, the better it was for al.

The meeting then adjourned.

Muskegon Aspires to Own a Cannon

Muskegon Aspires to Own a Cannon. From the Muskegon News, June 6.

Last night was the regular meeting night of the Muskegon Business Men's Association. It appeared, however, that merchants and business men were so busy that they did not turn out in any great numbers. Those present, eschewing any formal or routine business, fell to discussing various matters of current interest which the Association has been fostering. One matter brought forward was the question of purchasing a brass cannon for the city, to be used in cele brations, etc. A cannon for this purpose is necessary, and an article that Muskegon ought to possess. It always comes handy in times of celebration, in firing salutes, etc., and many events now pass by improperly noticed because of the fact that the City of Muskegon is destitute of that desirable article, a brass field piece. It was suggested that it would be proper to draw up a petition asking the council to aid in the purchase of the needed artillery. Again, it was argued that if the city should possess a field piece it would not be necessary in times of jubilect to borrow loud speaking "orators" from other places.

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owned by the city. He thought that it would be a good investment, and that it was also an article much needed.

There was also broached the matter of poviding for the entertainment of the coming meeting of the Michigan Business Men's Association at Muskegon, and the idea was suggested that this visit of business men to Muskegon means more than the generality of people give credit for. It was also suggested that it was nearly time for the Muskegon business Men's Association to think about raising the needed funds with which to entertain the visitors. If the Press Association will help Muskegon and advertise her abroad in one way, the Business Men's Association will do the same in another way. Five hundred dollars is about the sum needed for the entertainment, and C. L. Whitney offered to be the first of 100 men to donate \$5 toward that sum. If this plan should be adopted—that of gentlemen forming a pool to raise that sum—it wouldnot be long before the necessary money was raised, and that, too, without all the usual fuss and trouble in raising money on a begging subscription paper. The members present thought the idea a good one.

The meeting adjourned for one week, when all members are earnestly requeted to be present, for there are matters of great importance to come before the Association, and matters that ought to be attended to. The following named gentlemen have applied for membership in the Association: L. G. Mason, Jacob Olson, E. C. Misner, Henry A. Barney.

Association Notes.

The Philadelphia Retail Grocers' Association nanimously voted \$500 to the flood sufferers. The Business Men's Association of West Branch is urging the T., A. A. & N. M. Railway take in that town when the line is determined pon to Mackinac.

Carson City Gazette: The Carson City Busi ess Men's Association, Wednesday evening elected John W. Hallett President and L. A Lyon Secretary. The members intend to resumtheir former organization and see if they canno do something for the welfare of the village.

The Carson City Association Reviving CARSON CITY, June 8, 1889.

E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids:

DEAR SIR—I am requested by some of the old
members of our Business Men's Association to
write you, asking if we have severed our connection with the State Association and, if not
detached, how much we are indebted to the
State body for dues. For a long time, our Association has not met, but now we intend to do
business in a better manner and want to find out
how much we are indebted and we will pay up.
Please also send constitution and by-laws of the
State body. Chas. G. Balley, See'y.

Glad to Hear It.

The business men have resumed their organ

A Matter of Business

Twenty years ago, a young man who nad paid attention to a bright young girl for a long time without making anything that was even second cousin to a proposal, was startled one evening by the question. "Robert, do you want to marry me?" He tried to evade the point by asking why she put such a was arrested, the jails would be so question to him. "Because, if you do not want to marry me, you must stop coming to see me. No mocking-bird Robert took the hint, and, with a cool he care for a girl so rude as that? Good

means business."

worse, I meet such expensive friends to keep it up."

club," said Robert.

faction and no home feeling at that."

her in the middle of the room, and said: farmers and sugar-makers.

"Edna, I have come here to-night on business. I am tired of being your mocking-bird, and want to be your redbreast; will you be my wife?"

"When you say-" replied Edna, her face suffused with blushes. "Soon as I can make a nest, dearest,"

returned Robert. "I believe both of the redbreasts join in building the nest," said Edna, "and I want to do my part.

This was twenty years ago. To-day one of the handsome mansions in one of our Western Michigan cities is the nest of a wedded pair whose life has been sweet as a bird's song, and whose hearts, ike their affections, are as young as ever. There is a great deal more in putting a little straightforward business at the beginning of life than is generally supposed.

A Mammoth Belt.

Passers-by are attracted by a photograph in the window of Samuel Lyon, the Waterloo street machinery and supply dealer, showing a belt that has just been completed by Alexander Bros., the celebrated Philadelphia belt manufacturers, for the Nixon Paper Co., of Manayunk, Penn. The belt is three-ply, fifty-one inches wide, being 178 feet long and weighing 2,414 pounds-being, with one exception, the largest three-ply belt in America. Manufacturers who have used the Alexander belt will not wonder that the Nixons placed their order in Philadelphia, as the superior reputation of goods of the Alexander manufacture enable them to take a commanding posi tion in the mill supply field.

He Was "All Right."

A traveling missionary had been through a very rough country, and his meek spirit had been sorely tried. He had found the spirit of irreverence and disbelief all over the land, and the ground was very stony. But he left in despair when he struck an old man at a railway station in Texas. They were both wait ing for the train. They discussed various things, and finally the missionary asked: "Are you prepared to die? I guess you've always got to be prepared in this country." "Yes; I'm prepared to die or get the drop on the other fel "I don't mean that. Are you pre pared for a hereafter?" "A hereafter Look here, stranger, I was brought up in Arkansaw, 'un I went from there to Mis souri, an' from there I came to Texas can stand any hereafter as may be.

A Floating Island.

One of the most picturesque and re markable bodies of water in the world is Henry's Lake, in Idaho. It is situated on the dome of the continent in a deression in the Rocky Mountains called square miles, and all around it rise snowcapped peaks, some of them highest of the continent's backbone. the lake is a floating island about 300 feet in diameter. It has for its basis a mat of roots so dense that it supports large trees and a heavy growth of under brush. These roots are covered with several feet of rich soil. The surface is solid enough to support the weight of a horse anywhere, and there are places where a house could be built. The wind blows the island about the lake, and seldom remains twenty-four hours in the same place.

Would Depopulate the Rural Districts From the Detroit Journal.

A chap has been arrested at Adrian for obtaining two dozen eggs by false pre-tenses. If every man who has sold eggs on the false pretense that they were fresh that their feet would stick out of the windows - fit roosting places for much-maligned hens.

The business of making linen is one of

the oldest in America, as it held a place good-night, walked away. What should only second to making woolens in the old system of household manufactures escompany as hers elsewhere. He would tablished in colonial times and kept up join the club next day. He tried to until the War of 1812 brought in the facsleep, but couldn't. He didn't quite like tory. But while woolens and cottons the turn things had taken. If he was a have made great advances under the facmocking-bird, who was the redbreast tory system, that of linen never has been that he was keeping away from such a prosperous, and while we still grow a fitting partner? "At any rate, one thing great deal of flax, much of it is for the is certain, Edna is smart as she is sake of getting the seed to make linseed pretty," he said to himself, "and she oil. It is suggested that the new improvements in the methods of treating The next morning Robert went to the the flax after it has been pulled, by which JAMES R. PITCHER, counting-room, when presently Joe the tedious and offensive process of get-Mason came in and said: "I'll tell you ting the stalks apart from the fiber is what it is, Bob, you were lucky in keep- displaced by a quick and easy procedure, ing out of the club. I have just paid offers an opportunity to naturalize this another assessment of \$50, and, what is great industry over again in this country.

THE TRADESMAN has watched with there that it costs more than I can earn sympathetic interest the progress made in the establishment of the manufacture "I was just thinking of joining the of sugar from sorghum cane in Kansas. Nothing could be more important for the "It will be a cool five hundred a year interests of our Western farmers than out of pocket, with precious little satis- the establishment of an industry which would give them another and profitable Robert hummed a tune when left to crop. Kansas sees this, and has been himself. It was a long day. Business paying a premium of two cents a pound had dragged. Everybody was preoccu- for sugar made from sorghum by the pied, hurried, cross. Things went wrong. new methods. Last year 712,836 pounds He was glad to go home, only it wasn't of sugar were thus made, and 354,000 home. He took up a book, but found gallons of molasses, and the State paid himself trying to read the coals in the \$11,348.72 in bounties. Two dollars a grate and the figures on the wall instead ton was paid for cane, and thirty-three of the page. He threw himself on the cents a ton was realized in profits-re lounge, but it was dreadfully dull. He sults which did not come up to expectastood it for a while, and then put on his tions and do not show that the industry hat and walked down to the Widow yet has been established on a really prof-Cragie's. He stepped up to the door as itable basis. But it is believed that by usual, but Edna was engaged. He asked the reduction of expenses incidental to a to have her called. It seemed a month beginning and by the improvement of before she came down. At last she ap- machinery and of methods, the business peared. He arose from his seat and met may be made highly profitable to both

> Instead of paying the individual to enter creameries or go on farms to learn the business, as is the case in this country, the practice in England and Scotland is to charge a fee for such instruction. A new dairy factory advertises to accept pupils for a fee of \$2.50 per week, the pupil to give his whole time and pay his own board.

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The Hardware Market.

The new wire nail card has gone into effect and jobbers will supply the new ards on application. The abandonment of the steel nail combination has resulted in lower prices. The flood in Pennsylvania has stiffened bar iron very ma terially, although no advance has oc curred. The trade will note the change in copper quotations in this week's issue.

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The Social and Sentimental Side of Fire Insurance.

Written for THE TRADESMAN. The value of this article, if it possesse any, is to answer the question of what has become of the proposed Michigan Business Men's Fire Insurance Company, and of presenting to the consideration of the business men some facts and

radical differences that seem to exist. The Committee have called upon you to aid them in the organization of a company, but received a weak support. Whether it was because of the crudeness of the proposed plan, or a lack of individual interest as well as the organized support, has been a question with the Committee. However, from many associations flattering reports were received to the end that they would insure with us, but that subscriptions for stock could not be had.

The Committee do not believe that the Michigan Business Men's Association are to drop this question where it is because of their failure to raise the \$100,000 capital for the insurance company, on the first invitation.

Without doubt the question will occupy much of the time of the coming annual convention, and but little will be accomplished until that time. It is, then, expected that every association will send delegates instructed to take active part in the settlement of the question, whether we have the insurance company or not, and after what plan, whether that recommended by the Committee or a new plan to be outlined

Underwriting has been reduced to an almost exact science, and the facts and experience of others are lessons of instruction to any who care to use them to-day. Long experience in the fire insurance business furnish us with facts by which the data of contingences can be calculated to exactness that leaves little to chance or probability. In this they demand a three-fourths or fourrespect, fire insurance and life insurance are very similar. Tables of mortality which have become standard with life destroyer can only be reduced by making insurance companies correspond to tables of loss reports of fire insurance companies. They differ only in that the life insurance companies lead in modern ideas and methods, for while life insurance companies are writing all classes of policies on every plan imaginable, the fire insurance companies are conducted, as a whole, very much the same as fifty

To better understand this question. let us look at the relative position of the insurance company and the policy holder: already noticeable in the building of There are many companies in the fire insurance field fifty years old, and a live agent will tell you of their qualities, stability, expansion and growth, and he existence, and that their business has viduals as sensitive and in every way as increased in even a greater ratio than human as themselves, who are as much the wealth and population of the country. "As westward the star of empire took its | fare considered as are the companies to course." so has the business of insurance, and it has gathered to itself a part and increasing its surplus and that it great fire tax annually collected. A had met the demands of the victims of more complete remedy would be the that it stands now the proud possessor of a four million dollar capital and a those writing life insurance. four million dollar surplus, ready and willing to continue to serve you.

never had a very hard time, and that a high as twenty per cent. to. This policy holder, who has always required by each company, should be loss, and never received one penny in re- to do a safe business? turn, struggles with the thought of a You tell us that underwriting is a company with a surplus as large as its science, and that the ratio of losses and capital. He reasons that his business expenses can be calculated. Why, then, during all these years has shown no such is it necessary to collect in premiums so profits, and concludes that it is time to much more than is required for losses practice self-protection. His policy ex- and expenses? If it is necessary, why pires, and, jealous of your prosperity, not recognize, as do life insurance com he concludes that his insurance rates panies, the policy holder and his interest? were too high; that competition, together In this way you make him a co-insurer, with a strong objection on his part, will with an interest identical to your own, reduce the cost of his new policy, and which at the end of each year would what is his further surprise when he mean something. finds that competition plays no part in Giving a man a property right makes

the insurance business; that rates are his loss your loss and not his loss your The Michigan Tradesman the insurance business; that rates are his loss four business for all companies and the same as gain, and he will assert his independ-Organ of Michigan Business Men's Association. five years before. Finding himself ence and executive ability in a way that Retail Trade of the Wolverine State. holder becomes a legislator and, with lined. and others make the jury.

ask, are you surprised that you are taxed to you. It may seem more sentimental beyond a necessity by our laws and so than sensible, but the time is near when frequently deprived of simple justice at the doctrine of mixing up doing good the hands of twelve men holding your with business will prevail.

question-representing, as it does, two ably considered in this same light. This, distinct factions, whose interest should however, is not our sphere, but it is a be identical, but by the nature of their fact that freedom of the individual, the existence are so separate as to be en- basis of present progress, is challenged. emies. Both have but one aim-to get It is challenged because it has led to a out of business what money each can- too intense sense of personal ownership and the picture is one of a powerful cor- and the too selfish use of the vast accumporate combination on the one hand ulations of wealth. against a powerful public on the other, It remains for our Association to show carrying on a war of diamond cut dia- itself and lend a helping hand as a us to consider? It is this: To change business men. Will we do it? If so, why this attitude and establish the laws of not commence now and with the insureconomy and good-will in an insurance ance question?

Let us suppose a case and see if reason recommends it: Priority is a law which in this case would throw the responsibility of making the first concession onto the insurance companies. Supposing, then, the insurance companies should MAN. change their attitude and come into existence for two reasons, to make all the money they can and to do the community all the good they can. But, you will say, there is no friendship in trade-you cannot mix business with philanthropy. We will admit that the belief of a majority sustained by our political economy points in this direction, however progressive and thinking men hold that such views are not final; that our profound political economy is going to be more profound, and that we will continue to buy where we can buy the cheapest and sell at the dearest possible price, yet friendship must mix with trade and do in part

the higher work of humanity. From every convention of insurance men, much ado is made over the small profits of fire insurance business. We hear about the moral hazard and its disastrous results; that incendiarism of all other causes of fire stands first; they demand a remedy instructing their agents of tea and offered the mixture as 50 cent never to insure for more than two-thirds or three-fourths of the value of property, and even then, to restrain any dishonest agents and make themselves safe, fifths co-insurance clause in the policy By this they recognize that this great their interests and your own identical, but they fail to recognize that this can only be done by giving the assured a property right in that which they aim to plies of said humble dealer, instead of deprive you of.

The thing, then, to be reformed is both material and moral, and I answer that it other fellow. can be done by the proper consideration of three things :

First. By individual effort; that is, the unassisted impulse of property owners

Second. By organization, and by legislation of state and municipal bodies.

Third. For the insurance companies to will point with pride to their years of recognize these efforts as those of indientitled to have their interests and weltheir premiums.

The first two methods combine easily of the wealth that western enterprise and are already in a progressive state, a new garn has created. He will tell you that they have passed the financial crises of the last helf last half century, and amid the wrecks remains for the companies to recognize of "wild cat banks" and "wild cat insurance companies" his company has mote this personal interest by slowly stood firm, performing its obligations and safely relieving the public of the the great conflagrations promptly, and issuing of a participating policy by all

Ten per cent. is a large profit for capital, but it is hard to find among the older The other phase of this question is companies one that does not pay an anthat presented by the millions of prop- nual dividend of ten per cent. and pass erty owners, with but a few dollars cap- another ten per cent. to its surplus fund. ital, who desire the insurance. To them Ninety-eight American Companies last there is a sentiment that riches have year paid over ten per cent. and some as

corporation is entitled to nothing more. Is it necessary that this great reserve, to say the least, than it can force its way together with the capital stock which is carried insurance with you, never had a employed by the insurance companies

beaten at every point, he becomes thor- will be as effective in your behalf as it oughly aroused and awaits the first op- always has been in your opposition. It portunity to "catch even." The policy can be done and by the plan herein out

other policy holders, aims to regulate the The Insurance Committee of the Michibusiness of insurance, disputed claims gan Business Men's Association fail to are carried to the courts and this man recognize how it can be done in any other way, and, consequently, feel compelled To the insurance companies I would to make the recommendations they have

There are other things besides this We have here the two sides of this insurance question that might be profit-

mond. What is the question, then, for friend and organization to Michigan

GEO. B. CALDWELL.

Disquisition on Fairness. GOODHART, June 3, 1889.

E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids: DEAR SIR-I enclose \$1, for which please continue sending The Tradesit, although I do not have time to read all the good editorials and communications I see in it, and less to devote to commending the good I do read. Notably among the good things in the paper, in the issue of May 15, was the editorial, "Cash vs. Credit." Did it ever occur to you that small country dealers suffer as much, or more, at the hands of large dealers. particularly those who pose as whole-salers as well as retailers, as at the hands of the so-called dead-beat? It is a fact that they do, whether you are aware of

I notice a communication in the sam issue, signed by W. J. C., which reminds me of the old adage, "What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander!' Does W. J. C. forget that when he was supplying an humble dealer up this way, a year or two ago, that he took partic ular care to let the impression go that he could sell goods to said humble dealer' fellow-townsman just as cheap as he die to him? Mind you, I do not say that he ever told anyone that in so many plain words. Does W. J. C. forget, also, that he did not discourage an impression that tea obtained at said W. J. C.'s? Does he also forget that he pretended he was afraid to trust said humble dealer because he was trusting a certain customer after he had offered to trust said cus-tomer himself and did not dare to deny it, when accosted with making the offer

Now, it verily seems to me that W. J. C. had been as fair toward the humble dealer he was supplying as he would have B., B. & P. be with him, he would have encouraged a certain board ing house keeper, for an un-certain lumber company, to have bought his sup strengthening the impression above al luded to, and supplying him himself. Fairness is a mighty fine thing-for th

Yours truly, GIDEON NOEL.

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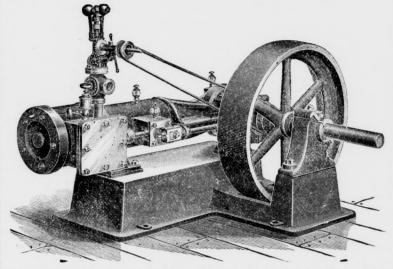
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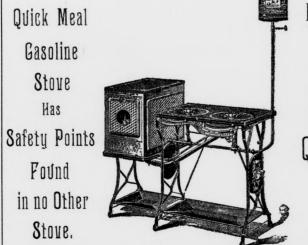
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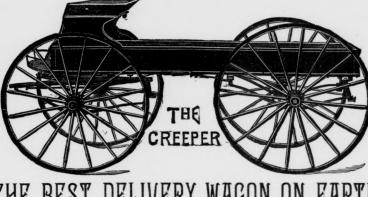
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The Michigan Tradesman and children, yet since the big "aggregations" have confined their exhibitions,

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1889.

LEISURE HOUR JOTTINGS

ritten for THE TRADESMAN. BY A COUNTRY MERCHANT.

Cabins, and circuses and manageries ciety are widely known. And still, to welcome back the hair-elevating dreams of our boyhood days, and surwe could only, for a brief time even, that made these nocturnal visitations a and years ago.

delight and satisfaction in his visit to rustics and the rising generation, and let the colossal modern circus, but I don't them "possess their souls in peace" rebelieve it will begin to approach, in garding a decrease in the flood of halfquantity or quality, that of his prototype dollars and quarters. If the parties, of two or three decades ago. In order to whom the gorgeous posters are intended thoroughly and completely appreciate a pleasure or luxury it wants to be difficult dividends—which isn't at all probable of attainment. From observation and the old fogies, who have complained of experience I imagine the rising generation of these times, as a whole, superlatively better prepared, financially, for show days, celebrations, and the eventful days for youthful enjoyment, than the one of thirty years ago. In those days when a man with \$10,000 was a Crossus in his community; when skilled labor was purchasable for from one to two dollars a day, and seventy-five cents was the "going price" for the ordinary workman; when the sixteen year old boy thought himself lucky in earning a quarter for a ten hour's job, and when the most careful and rigid economy was imperatively necessary to "make both ends meet," it was usually a question of serious moment, and deep study, for a youngster to devise ways and means to enjoy the coming gala-day with anything like satisfaction.

And when, "by hook or crook," the money was secured, the pleasures of realization became almost as great as those of anticipation. The colored posters and the street parades were decidedly tame, as compared with the Barnum and Forepaugh displays, but they always met with our unreserved and enthusiastic approval. The solitary elephant was always met by a large committee of welcome, miles from town whose attentions were soon divided up between himself and the band wagon The erection of the big tent invariably collected together a host of voluntee assistants, and lucky and envied indee was the youth who, in the interim be tween this and the opening of the show, struck some job that advanced his finan cial status beyond that of his companions, and nothing would atone for this good luck except liberal treats of lemonade or peanuts, or seeing the moneyed youngster, later in the day, ignominiously and contemptuously treated by the trick mule. You and I, during the years that have

elapsed since our boyhood days, have undoubtedly seen, on the theatrical stage, some of the notable stars in comedy tragedy, opera and the spectacular drama; but, honestly, now, did we ever witness a scene that gave us the absorbing and heartfelt satisfaction as did that of the corpulent and intoxicated sailor who was induced to come out of the audience to ride an apparently fractious and vicious ring horse? And how, in some miraculous manner, he managed to keep his seat; finally stood upright upon the animal's back; became speedily transformed, by a shedding of garments, into a Chinaman, an Irishman, a German, etc., and finally evolved into a slim. wiry, gold-spangled athlete, ready for any equestrian display known to the profession. And have we ever since struck anything more thrilling and realistic than that of the beautiful maiden pursued by the bloodthirsty savage, whose scalp, after a great display of horse-racing, was saved, and whose pursuer was slaughtered, by a faint example of the modern cowboy? And didn't it seem as if the acrobats were more supple, the eques trians more graceful, the trapeze people more daring, and the clowns more excruciatingly funny, than their latter-day successors and imitators?

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Yet, notwithstanding this, it doesn't seem probable that the fascinations of the tented show will ever lose their attractions, even among the "silver greys."

It used to be asserted that the circus was conly negative among all these seems and the second that the circus was conly negative. only popular among clodhoppers, rustics nent points on connecting lines.

A. J. Paisley, Gen'l Pass. Agent.

almost exclusively, to the cities, their patrons have steadily increased, year after year. Look over one of Barnum's audiences, at Grand Rapids, for instance, and while you will find a majority of it composed of young people and country-As long as people continue to "multi- men, you will nevertheless find among it ply and replenish the earth," so long a very liberal sprinkling of individuals will nursing bottles, soothing syrups, whose reputations for wealth, business cradles, baby cabs, dolls, Uncle Tom's success and standing in fashionable soremain an indispensable necessity to the among them all, it would probably be human family. But it is sad for us fellows, who are rapidly approaching old- edge that he was present as an anxious fogyism, to reflect how the glamour and seeker after amusement. The excuses of charms of the two last essentials have his class are too multitudinous to enubecome disipated, and almost lost, in the merate, but they all serve to show that many vanished years that have come and there is still a latent belief that a visit to gone since we first fell willing victims the circus is a little too disreputable and to their attractions and enchantments; inexcusable for anyone but children and and to-day we would be almost willing the "lower orders." You will always round our nightly resting place with all the business acquaintances you meet exaggerated scenes of slave-drivers' bru- it is a rare event to find one who is en tality, bewildering and impossible acrobatics, and distorted and blood-curdling metamorphosis from the managerie, if he may attend, but he became disgusted arouse the old-time eestacy and delight with "the same old programme," years

But let the Barnums and Forepaughs, I don't doubt that the youngster of today experiences an immense amount of their aggregations of wonders to the to attract, fail in boosting up the annual the monotony for years, will continue to find some excuse for assisting the showmen in increasing their bank balances.

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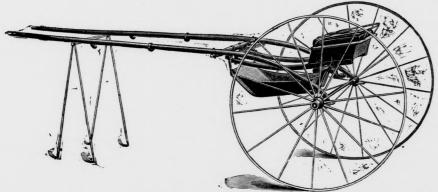
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The Grocery Market.

The sugar situation has, of course been the feature of the week. All grades of refined gained 1/8 c early last week, when the following review by Willett & Hamlin was apropos:

This week has developed to the whole sugar world the remarkable strength of the position, and the ease with which prices now respond to any attempt to se cure supplies in any part of the world. Europe leads, as heretofore, and decides quotations. Beet sugar this week rose 1s 1¼d, reaching 24s 4¼d in its progress America tried to buy largely in Europe, but did not succeed to any considerable extent, and no reliance is to be placed in recent cables which report purchases for America of 50,000, and 20,000 tons; and 15,000 tons, during the last three weeks. America has need for such purchases, but has not been so fortunate as to secure them, although the attempts helped to advance quotations. Europe cannot afford to part with any of its stock, as is evident from our figures in to-day's circular. The total stock in all principal countries May 1 was 754,064 tons. If the receipts and deliveries from May 1 to October 1 are the same as last year, the stock on October 1 will be reduced to 140,326 tons, to be divided among all these countries. It is, how-ever, already evident that the receipts for the time mentioned will be considerably less than last year. This would be a very small stock for Europe, but out of it must come a considerable amount for America. The stock in America June 1 was 97,131 tons. If the receipts and meltings to October 1 are the same as last year, say 370,279 tons receipts and 469,151 tons meltings, the stock in the United States on October 1 would show a take advantage of the offer and send in small minus.

Receipts from Cuba are thus far only

24.161 tons behind last crops, and the shortage is yet to be felt. Receipts from other West India islands to date are even larger than last year, and the shrinkage will be checked. There are no indications yet of any decreased consumption anywhere, but the reverse. Enquiry among retail groceries in the country towns shows no decrease in demand, at 10c for granulated. The advance must continue. Refined gained 1/8 c this week, while raws gained 14c, and at the close there is a decided scarcity of offerings, States increased 2,167 tons for the week. and our members.

Another 1/8 c was gained on Friday and sugars was followed on Monday by an us occasionally, and in this matter we feel free to ask an expression of your views and submit for your favorable conrefiners' price of granulated up to 9c.

There is no change in tea, coffee or fish. The best grades of raisins are scarce, Layer Valencias being higher. Cheese is stronger in the Eastern markets, which gives home manufacturers more confidence, resulting in a little stiffening in the price.

The Coffee Market.

Chase & Sanborn describe the situation

The present month will conclude the crop season of 1888 and 1889, and the trade is about to enter upon another small crop for 1889 and 1890. Inasmuch as the estimated amount of the last mentioned crop has been confirmed and generally accepted by the trade, it is a com paratively easy matter to calculate the Taking the actual figures at hand and allowing in proportion for the increase of the surplus during this month, and estimating the coming year's consumption on the same basis as now being indicated by the record of the warehouse deliveries, we have the following:

World's visible supply July 1	4,000,000
Total Consumption July 1, 1889, to June 30, 1890	
World's visible supply July 1, 1890	1,300,000

The above figures, while showing a to God. sufficient amount of coffee to supply an average consuming demand for the coming year, also render apparent the actual necessity of a very full crop for 1890 and 1891. Many authorities maintain that the excessive drought which has caused the smallness of the coming crop will not be confined to one season's production, but will likely exert a material influence upon the yields of future years. In this connection, the following information from a leading Brazilian authority respecting the crop of 1889 and 1890, and The Price of Granulated for a Decade. future outlook of coffee values:

accounts received from Brazil on all sides agree that the most protracted drought the country has ever experienced has caused very great destruction to the plantations and that the prospects for the next crop are obviously extremely poor. The estimates on the crops vary according to the ideas of the respective estimators on the present crop. Those who have estimated the present crop by the actual receipts and have not included a propable surplus remaining in the in-terior, estimate the next crop larger, while other firms who put a high figure on the present crop make an extremel low figure for the following one. We have taken full account of both sides, which in the aggregate entirely agree, and the totals we give for the three years, Treusch & Bro.

887-88, '89, '90, would be 13,500,000 bags, or an average of four and a half million bags for three consecutive years, against an average annual consumptionof Brazilian coffees alone-of 6,000,000

bags for the same period.

The condition of the Brazilian plantations, especially in the Rio districts after a long and severe drought, with the absence of the practical labor under which the plantations were kept and treated prior to the repeal of the slave law, make it extremely improbable that a large crop will be either predicted or expected the news we are likely to get next Octo-ber or November. The danger is quite apparent and that the old trees in the Rio districts must have suffered severely from the drought, to say nothing of the enforced neglect to cultivation that must have followed; and while two years ago we already at this period heard that after the small crop of 1887-88, a very large crop would follow, the reverse conditions exist to-day.

The present indications of the market in general seem to insure a steady and high market during the summer months, with a probable further advance in desirable grades of Java coffees.



Michigan Knights of the Grip GRAND RAPIDS, June 10, 1889.

To the Michigan Knights of the Grip: The editor of THE TRADESMAN having generously offered us the free use of his columns, whenever the officers, committees or members have any communications to make to the other members of the organization, I trust the boys will

any matters of general interest.

The rapid increase in our membership the past two weeks is positive proof of the sanction of the purposes and motives of our organization, by the thinking and sugar, and our required supplies to equal those of last year must be drawn from Europe, where the only surplus stock exists. As this stock distribution of the control of t exists. As this stock diminishes, the prices asked and paid for it must necessarily increase, and the limit of advance may be the point at which consumption will be checked. There are no indices the prices asked and paid for it must necessarily increase, and the limit of advance may be the point at which consumption will be checked. There are no indices the following letter and are prices asked and paid for it must necessarily increase, and the following letter and some account of it." Our Hotel Committee, after consulting several leading hotel proprietors, has issued the following letter and account of it. ment for signatures:

To the Hotel Proprietors of Michigan: GENTLEMEN-Our Association, which numbers at present date over 500 members and is rapidly increasing, is composed of representative commercial trav-elers of this State. It has for one of its there is a decided scarcity of offerings, either for spot or arrival, and quotations are nominal. Total stock in the United States increased 2,167 tons for the week. Meltings for the month of May were 93,315 tons, against 85,869 tons in May, have attained, and on our part prefer The details of importers' stock in rather improved service than reduced rates, and as the home of a great majority New York, which we give, is notable as compared with former years. We again attention to the fact that muscovados are selling at about %c below their and lightened the burdens and discomrelative value as compared with centrif- fort of travel. As many of us enjoy very limited time at our homes with our families, we would, were the expense of Saturday, and an advance of 1/4c in raw having our wives or children accompany traveling not so great, take pleasure in

sideration the following:

Very truly yours,

A. F. PEAKE, Pres.
L. M. MILLS, See'y.

We, the undersigned proprietors Michigan hotels, do hereby agree to make no charge to members of Michigan "Knights of the Grip" for their wives accompanying them on regular trips, not oftener than one trip each year. Mears Hotel, Whitehall.

Exchange Hotel, Baldwin. Western Hotel, Big Rapids. Train's Hotel, Lowell. De Haas Hotel, Fremont. Charles, Hotel, Fremont. Elliott Hotel, Ludington, Imus House, Pentwater. Wigton House, Hart.

Moore's Hotel, Shelby.

Phœnix Hotel, Charlotte. Commercial Hotel, Vermontville. The above names have been secured during the past week. Other signatures to the agreement will be reported from week to week in THE TRADESMAN.

Our employment bureau is doing good work, having found desirable positions for two of our members. The bureau is for two of our members. constantly in receipt of letters from jobbers and manufacturers in need of sales-L. M. Mills, Sec'y.

Forcible Logic.

In an English Sunday-school, the lady teacher was impressing upon her pupils ... 2,200,000 the necessity of being entirely devoted to God. "It won't do, my dear boys," she said, "to be half-hearted in this service. There is a crown of glory laid up for every one who is good all the time; but do you suppose there is any-thing for a boy who is good only half the time?" There was an oratorical pause for a moment, and then a big good 'arf the time, ought to get 'arf a crown, at least."

The following shows the variations in Oranges, fancy California.

Messina 2008..... 1890 and 1891, is of great importance to every one interested in the present and granulated sugar during the past ten years, the price named being the refiners quotations:

Attention, Traveling Men.

There will be a meeting of the Grand Rapids Traveling Men's Association at the reading-room of Sweet's Hotel, on Saturday evening, June 22, to arrange Brazils. for our sixth annual pienic.

GEO. H. SEYMOUR, Sec'y. L. M. MILLS, President.

Every grocer should handle "Our Knocker" cigars. For sale only by M. H. Peacocks

Beans—Handlers are paying about \$1,25 for uncked and getting \$1.65@\$1.75 for hand-picked

Cider—10c per gal.
Cooperage—Pork barrels, \$1.25; produce barrels

25c.
Beans—String, \$1.50@\$2 per bu. crate; wax, \$2@3 per bu. crate.
Butter—Creamery is in plentiful supply at 17@. 20c. Dairy is in plentiful supply at 12@15c.
Bermuda Onions—\$1.50 per crate.
Cherries—\$3.50@\$4 per bu.
Cucumbers—45c per doz.
Dried Apples—Commission men hold sun-dried at 3@33%c and evaporated at 5@5½c per fb.
Eggs—Jobbers—are paying 12c and holding at 13c.

Field Seeds-Clover, \$5 per bu.; timothy

1.65 per bu.
Green Onions—10@15c per dez. bunches.
Honey—Easy at 12@14c per lb.
Lettuce—10c per lb.
Maple Sugar—About out of market.
Onions—Southern, \$1 per bbl.
Peas—Green, \$10@31.25 per bu.
Pieplant—1c per lb.
Pop Corn—2½c per lb.
Potatoes—New Southern stock, \$1.50@1.75 per

4-bu sack. Radishes—12c per doz. bunches, Spinach—40c per bu. Strawberries—\$2.56@\$4 per bu.

PROVISIONS.

The Grand Rapids Packing and Provision C

quotes as follows: Mess, new.
Short cut Morgan.
Extra clear pig, short cut.
Extra clear, heavy.
Clear quill, short cut.
Boston clear, short cut.
Clear back, short cut.
Standard clear, short cut, best. SMOKED MEATS-Canvassed or Plain.

Hams, average 20 lbs..... " 16 lbs..... " 12 to 14 lbs.

LARD-Kettle Rendered. LARD-Refined.

Pails, 6 in a case..... Pails, 4 in a case.....

sausage-Fresh and Smoked.

TRIPE.

FRESH MEATS. Swift and Company quote as follows: blood or head Frankfort.

OYSTERS and FISH F. J. Dettenthaler quotes as follows: Whitefish Trout.

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

Standard, 25 lb, boxes.... Twist, 25 Cut Loaf, 25 Royal, 25 lb. pails. 200 lb. bbls. Extra, 25 lb. pails. 200 lb. bbls. French Cream 25 ll

Broken, 40 lb. Bask. 200 lb. bbls. FANCY-In 5 lb. boxes.

Peppermint Drops..... Chocolate Drops..... H. M. Chocolate Drops...

Rio, fair

coffees-Package.

Nox All....

Pepper, Singapore, black

7 60 Mystic, 1 lb. pkgs... 6 00 barrels...

" Cayenne.....

Thompson's Honey Bee..

CONDENSED MILK.

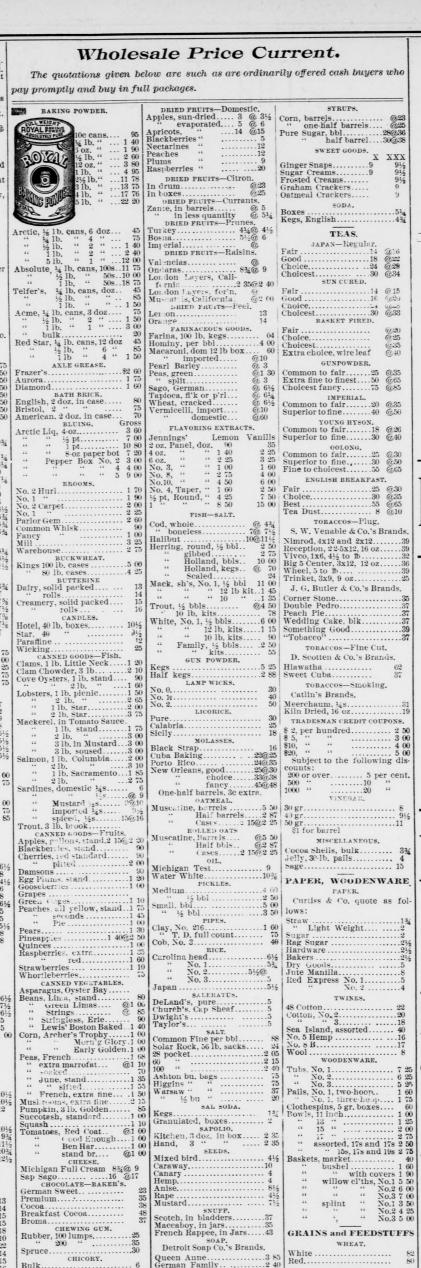
CREAM TARTAR.

City Oyster, XXX... Pienic

"fancy, washed 19 622 "golden 20 623 Santos 17 622 Mexican & Guatemala 19 623 Peaberry 20 623 Java, Interior 20 625 "Mandheling 26 625 Mocha, genuine 25 627 To ascertain cost of roasted coffee, add 4/c, per lb, for roasting and 15 per cent, for shrinkage. FANCY-In bulk. Lozenges, plain, in pails....
" in bbls....
" printed, in pails...
" in bbls...

O B..... COFFEE EXTRACT. Valley City... Felix 4 25@4 50 " Bags, 50 lb.
Dates, frails, 50 lb.
" ¼ frails, 50 lb.
" Fard, 10-lb. box...
" " 50-lb. " ...
" Persian, 50-lb. box. Eagle Anglo-Swiss.... CRACKERS. Kenosha Butter..... Seymour "

California...



Straight, in sacks Old German
U.S. Big Bargain.
Prost, Floater.
Cocoa Castile.
Cocoa Castile, Fancy.
SPICES—Whole.
Allspice.
Cassia, China in mats...
Batavia in bund.
Saigon in rolls. MEAL. MILLSTUFFS. " Saigon in rolls... Cloves, Amboyna..... " Zanzibar...... Ships Small lots... Pepper, Singapore, black. " shot ... Small lots... spices-Ground-In Bulk. Ginger, African... Cochin... Jamaica HAY. HIDES, PELTS and FURS " Trieste.

lows: Dry Kips Calfskins, green Cured Deacon skins. 34 off for No. 2.

MISCELLANEOUS.
Tallow

Amboy Cheese.

We have the pleasure to advise the trade that we have received the agency and sole control in this State of the "Amboy" Cheese, handled for many years by Messrs. Wm. Sears & Co. The quality of this brand has always been kept uniform and in every sense "Strictly Full Cream," making it so well and favorably known and appreciated by the trade that no further recommendation or guarantee

Acme Cheese.

We are also the Sole Agents for the "Acme" Cheese, made in Herkimer Co., N. Y. This brand is a Strictly Full Cream Cheese and cannot fail to give satisfaction.

Please send us your orders.

Lemon, Hoops & Peters. Grand Rapids, April 24, 1889.

M. CLARK &

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS

Teas Syrups Molasses

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

Mail Orders always receive prompt attention and lowest possible

Wholesale Grocers

We Are Headquarters

Pure Cider and White Wine Vinegar.

Consult your own interests by getting our prices before purchasing elsewhere.

Telfer Spice Company



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

Drugs & Medicines.

State Board of Pharmacy.

Surer—Jacob Jesson. Meeting—At Star sland House, near Detroit, day and Wednesday, July 2 and 3. Michigan State Pharmaceutical Ass'n.

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Detroit Pharmaceutical Society ent, J. W. Caldwell. Secretary, B. W. Patterson Muskegon Drug Clerks' Association.

To Prevent the Cutting of Prices. H. H. Warner & Co., in Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter In reply to yours of June 1, asking why our plan for the maintenance of prices, which you quote in your letter, is not practical, will say that we consider that the plan is practical, and it is what we believe to be the first correct step toward maintaining of prices among the retail drug trade. We beg to state that we are quite satisfied with its success, during the period we have been working.

"wrinkle" I was taught in my apprentice days may be of use, especially to my younger colléagues. When I have cleaned my graduates, mortars, etc., thoroughly—at least judging from the appearances—I am in the habit of catching the last drop of the final rinsing water on my tongue, and also taking a strong sniff. In this way the last trace In reply to yours of June 1, asking we are quite satisfied with its success, during the period we have been working the plan, and we expect to continue enforcing and perfecting the same as rapidly as possible. We believe eventually the substances with marked chemitation of the substance of the su plan that is practicable.

Our Mr. Warner has given this question of maintaining of prices by the re-tail drug trade quite a little thought, and has become satisfied that very few plans, if any, have yet been submitted which will protect the honest and conscientious retail dealer, who wishes to live up to his agreement, as against the unscrupulous dealer, who will make an agreement of aniline color will reveal itself intentions. to maintain prices and yet continually stantly. violate the same.

would not, under any circumstances, deIn my store I was in the habit of keeping viate from what he considers rightmaintaining and sustaining prices, while the unscrupulous dealer would, in an underhanded way, because of his lack of respective shelf-bottles on a small tray honor, be continually doing the honest dealer an injustice. This has been his vet been submitted toward maintaining prices by the retail trade. He claims

so advertising goods at cut prices may not sell one bottle to one of the 100 people who see said cut prices advertised throughout the State or locality where

retail dealer who makes matter for every other dealer who does of leprosy had disappeared. not cut, to lay the facts before us.

Thus we have prevented hundreds of dealers throughout the United States, during the past year, from publishing broadcast that they were cutters of our preparations, and we immediately notify them that unless said cutting is discontinued, we will prevent them from obtaining our goods. We positively know this has been the means of restoring prices, and in but few cases has it been ecessary for us to take measures to prevent said dealers from selling our preparations, but wherever it is necessary we take the matter in hand and protect the trade from such gross outrage.

Proposes to Observe the Law.

It seems that "A Merchant," feels badly over the new law just passed and called the "Tobacco Prohibition" to youths under seventeen. He thinks the insurance risks. "Poor Grocer" has enough to contend with. What would he think if he was a druggist, with the liquor and poison law hanging over him?

I smoke and I have sold tobacco for a number of years, yet I have not the sin steady. to answer for of selling tobacco to little boys. I would not sell it to them any more than I would arsenic. It stunts their growth physically as well as intel-

I only hope the law will be as fully enforced as the druggist laws are. It will not take more than one trip for the hired man or father's boy or son who is sent six miles after tobacco without an order and fails to get it to be convinced it is

whisky or five cent's worth of strychnine without an order, for fear of the law, if nothing else. Why cannot the grocer obey the tobacco law just as willingly?

A man who has no more respect for ties. In the Medical Times for March, one law than "Merchant" seems to have, Dr. Wm. F. Waugh reports the case of a A man who has no more respect for I fear would easily learn to have no respect for any law. I, for one, would for the trust him.

it will be conceded to be about the only cal reactions have been in the graduates or mortars (for instance salicylic acid, tannin, iron compounds, etc.), I use a of aniline color will reveal itself in- Carb

The idea of keeping separate mortars He also argues that any plan which does not absolutely protect is very damaging to the trader, who is willing to live provided the utensils be marked unmisseparate graduates for tinctures of valerian, asafætida and spirit of peppermint,

principal point against any plan that has Too Much Cotton Seed and Peanut Oil. The exports of olive oil from Spanish ports having been on the decline for sevthat it is no trouble to have the reliable eral years, the Spanish government has dealer live up to his agreement, but it is taken hold of the matter and started an would be doing the wrong to the retail trader, without harm to himself as pro-But under his plan, which he has adopted and proposes to maintain as best he can, and as practically as possible for of the inferiority was found to be twohe can, and as practically as possible for its introduction, if any dealer advertises in a newspaper the cut price of his remedies, he debars him from handling said goods, and prohibits any wholesaler from selling said dealer. His argument is this: For instance, the dealer may be in Boston or Philadelphia, and be a cutter of prices, or advertise to cut prices, and the ill effects will not only be skown upon the trade in Boston or Philacelphia, but the trade in Boston or Philacelphia, but and also modern and improved methods. the trade in Boston or Philacelphia, but and also modern and improved methods throughout the entire New England of extracting the oil. In this manner it States or the entire State of Pennsylis States or the entire State of Pennsylis hoped that Spanish oil will once more vania. The removal of this one evil regain its ancient reputation, and the would be a great step toward protecting olive raisers of Spain re-enter the field the retail trade. Of course, the person of competition with those of France and

A Cure for Leprosy.

A cure for leprosy has been found, says Mr. Clifford, the last European to visit said paper circulates, yet every dealer within range of that paper is annoyed and disturbed because of said advertise-produce of a fir tree which grows plentiment, though the cutter does not receive fully in the Andaman Islands. It was ment, though the cutter does not receive any advantage and does not promote or discovered by Dr. Dougall, and Mr. Clifford was assured by Sir Donald Stewart, who was then governor of the islands, "" If the trader who wishes to sell goods and who has sent me the official medical at cost, sells his goods at cost and does not advertise the same, broadcast and promiscuously, he certainly cannot do the widespread damage he would if he enforce four hours a day of rubbing the Car were allowed to advertise the same. The ointment all over their bodies, and the Eu damaging scourge to the trade does not taking of two small doses internally. In thus become general, but is confined, and some of the cases, the disease was of gives us an apportunity of protecting many years' standing, and the state to which it had reduced its victims was inplaint to us and also places within our hands absolute proof that our goods are sold at cut prices, and makes it an easy use a heavy pickax, and every symptom Damien tried it, but too late.

> Insurance Against Damage by Flood From the New York Tribune

The terrible catastrophe in the Con emaugh Valley points to the expediency of organizing a new class of insurance companies. If Johnstown and the outying villages had been swept out of existence by fire, the losses would have callargely been made good by insurance, and the towns could speedily have been rebuilt. The losses by the flood are absolute. Every property owner is ruined, and there are inadequate financial resources for reconstructing these once prosperous towns. Every year there are minor disasters and losses caused by freshets and the overflow of rivers; and there are many exposed towns where insurance against floods would be a wise precaution at all seasons. There is evidently an urgent need for a new class of

The Drug Market.

Quinine, both foreign and domestic, Ge has declined. Opium is a little less firm, but not quotably changed. Morphia is

Another "Meanest Man."

A merchant in an adjoining town, who had lost his wife, kept his store closed until after the funeral and then docked his clerks for lost time.

A Domestic Experience.

A weeping woman will never do any-A weeping woman will never do all thing desperate, but when she is in trouble and keeps her eyes dry, look out thing the state of the s

Every druggist should carry "Our right and he will get it himself. A drug- Knocker" cigars in his showcase. For gist would not sell that boy a pint of sale only by M. H. Treusch & Bro.

Nutmeg Poisoning.

Poisoning from nutmegs, or from their volatile oil, occurs more frequently than is thought, as the drug is credited by many women with abortifacient properfear to trust him.

I would like to be the judge to act on the case of that "bed-fellow," if he dared to sell my boy tobacco, without an order from myself. If I could not make him respect the law, I would make him feel its weight. Can it be he has a boy, pulling at his heart strings of fatherly care. complained that everything appeared misty. When the chill passed off, slight fever and sweating followed, with intense, throbbing headache. There was at no time any disposition to sleep. The next day the nausea had subsided; the pupils were unaffected; the pulse full passed off, slight fever and sweating followed, with intense, throbbing headache. There was at no time any disposition to sleep. The next day the nausea had subsided; the pupils were unaffected; the pulse full passed off, slight fever and sweating followed, with intense, throbbing headache. There was at no time any disposition to sleep. The next day the nausea had subsided; the pupils were unaffected; the peadache continued. Cleaning of Mortars and Graduates.

Hans M. Wilder in American Journal of Pharmacy.

Mr. Meyer's remarks at the last meeting, about the mischief occasionally caused by using mortars which have been imperfectly cleaned, makes me think that a "wrinkle" I was taught in my apprentice days may be of use, especially to my

In the last edition of the U.S. Dispensatory, nutmeg is credited with considerable narcotic power, while in the American Journal of Pharmacy, 1885, one and one-half nutmegs are stated to have caused in a woman stupor, followed by excitement, with evidences of col-lapse. Dr. H. C. Wood concluded from his experiments upon the lower animals that the oil of nutmeg is a powerful narcotic, with very much less sedative influence upon the heart than is possessed by most volatile oils. In the dog, he found that it caused profound sleep, with slowed respiration, and, in large doses, abolition of reflex activity.

Judge—So your father wanted to open a drug store with neither a cigar counter or a soda fountain?

Boy-Yes, sir.

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THE "EDITOR'S CHOICE."

FLINT, Mich., April 9, 1889.

To Whom it May Concern:

We, the undersigned committee, selected by Geo. T. Warren & Co. to canvas the list of names and select one for a Cigar Label from the many names sent in by the contestants, have this day selected the following, viz: EDITOR'S CHOICE, sent in by Sig Wolf, of Toledo, Ohio.

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The Michigan Tradesman

RANDOM REFLECTIONS.

Business men are much given among themselves to a discussion of the various methods of conducting trade to make it the greatest success. Nothing is better than comparing notes, relating experience in different lines, and listening to narratives of success. It might seem from all this that business might be made a thing of absolute rule and system. But it cannot, though some people seem to think so. Every man will find in his AWNINGS own affairs, and in his own trade, much that will appeal to his own intelligence, and he should be sure that he has it, and not depend upon the theories or even the experiences of other men. It is quite a mistake for a man to timidly hold himself down to rules when he should push ahead under the inspiration of his own enterprise and originate methods for

The reports sent out by the commercial agencies, while of a somewhat vary- Telephone 106. ing character in regard to the condition of business in some sections, and in regard to several important branches, have been, as a whole, satisfactory, In a country so large, and in lines of manufacture and trade so vast, there must be some instances of depression, but the general outlook cannot be regarded otherwise than favorable.

It is quite common to regard trade as a English poet:

Where wealth and freedom reign, contentmen And honor sinks where commerce long prevails.

And yet no one can view the wonderful outpouring of wealth, on the part of business men, to the flood sufferers of Pennsylvania without recognizing the personal unselfishness, magnanimity and patriotism of the merchants of this De Lorenzo Ventura, country. Trade is a matter of dollars and cents, while to make and to save must be its purpose at all times. However, American trade has never failed in its duty to every obligation to society and the country. Tender in its sympathies, which is always impressive in its expression.

An interesting account of the agreeable manner in which traveling salesmen are treated in the great Wanamaker es tablishment, at Philadelphia, is going the rounds of the trade papers. Any trav eling man can cite hundreds of instances where they are not treated in a manner befitting their calling. In no department of merchandising is there more urgent necessity for reform than in this respect. Salesmen, as a rule, are gentlemen, and they are in a calling which is a legitimate part of every day business. They represent all the houses, great and small, and every line of goods. Consequently, no merchant can afford to neglect the offerings made by them. To be sure, they come in swarms, when he does not want to buy as well as when he does, and some come of whom he does not care to purchase at any time. But they all come to him on proper business, and it is for him to determine, and not them, what his interest is in each particular line at that particular visit. Hence, it is proper that a fitting provision should be made for their reception and a convenient place be provided for the display of their samples. All present arrangements, with a few exceptions, are incomplete and annoying. A change is alike required to satisfy the self-respect of the salesmen and to further the interest of merchants themselves in the purchase of goods offered in this way. As houses expand in their trade, when they come to occupy modern buildings, when advanced systems are introduced in every department, it is also a time to do something for the convenience of the salesmen, not forgetting to brighten both their coming and going with courtesy.

A consular report states that the largest item of trade between South Australia and the United States consists of kangaroo and wallaby (a smaller marsupial) skins. Owing to the growth of the demand for these skins, large parties are engaged in catching these animals, male and female, old and young, in season and out of season. As they are classed as vermin, there is no close season, and these marsupials will soon be exterminated. The tails and hindquarters are considered a delicacy. At present the slaughter is conducted on a CASH CAPITAL \$400,000 wholesale principle. The animals are driven in great numbers into an improvised stock-yard and there knocked on the head with waddies. This is found preferable to shooting, because skins that have been perforated by shot lose consid- D. Whitney, Jr., President. erably in market value.

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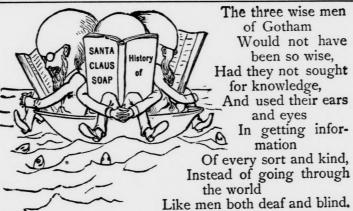
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