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Fourth Annual Convention of the Michigan Business Men's Association.

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK. Grand Haven (A. S. Kedzie)-We held special meeting last week and appointed three delegates. I was promised the statistics by our Secretary. They were to have been handed in yesterday; but I appear before you barehanded, as he did not do it. Our Association has done good service for its members. It has enabled them to make collections of debts of which they had despaired, and has done it in such a way that no bad feeling has been created. The only difficulty we have is lack of attendance at the monthly meetings, and, if there is any method by which members can be stimu-1 have a complete line and will call on out in this gathering, and it will be reported to our organization. We are abundantly satisfied of the success of the collecting system.

Lansing (W. E. Crotty)—The Secre-

tary has failed to furnish me with the data for a five minutes report. The re-port will be presented later. In the mean time, we have a delegate present who is loaded with ideas—E. R. Osband. We recommend him to the Association for some good remarks in regard to the Association coming in contact with the

The President-Mr. Osband, we should be very glad to hear from you. Mr. Osband is manager of the grange store at Lansing.

Mr. Osband-I had a great deal of respect for Brother Crotty; but, on this occasion, I must say that my respect has been somewhat shaken. I am not prepared to make a report here.

I do not belong to the Patrons of Industry, but I belong to that Association that has been spoken of—the Patrons of Husbandry. We are endeavoring to run a co-operative store. I do not care to say a great deal about that—it is not necessary. We are not quarreling with the rest of the fellows who sell crackers cheese, but are working with them and harmoniously.

So far as our Lansing Business Men's Association is concerned, I have been a member since starting. We are like the rest of mankind down at Lansing-some times we succeed and sometimes we do not. Where we fail, we search out the cause and try to avoid it in the future. On the whole, our Association there stands as well as it ever has stood. At our last meeting, there seemed to be more life than ever. There was a disposition on the part of every member to

come forward and do his duty

We found ourselves being bitten by the millers during the past year. Those who retailed flour found out that every sach of flour and every barrel of flour we got from the Lansing millers was short weight. I was on the committee that investigated the question. We divided into squads and visited the retailers. We found that no flour they gave us was full weight. On an average, we found that a barrel of flour fell short from six to eight pounds. It makes quite a difference in the long run. For instance we found that it made a difference—a the rate of \$4.50 a barrel wholesale-of 18.02 per cent. per barrel; the miller was stealing from the consumer that amount. There was, on an average, a shortage of six pounds to the barrel. This amount in a mill that manufactures two thousand barrels of flour per day, would make a difference to the consume of \$36.18 on each mill. Half a year would make a difference of \$5,644. Our "BEN HUR" legal steps would be taken, if no other ens would succeed, in giving us what

hold of as business men have brought short. prosperity to our city to a great extent. were some members of the Board of members.

the whole State of Michigan. Lansing through the Business Men's instated. This, understand, is for our Association. It is one of the most cen- fiscal year ending April 10, 1889. tral points in the State as far as railroad connection is concerned. They have es- vention and shall try and utilize it. cannot but be beneficial to every town. It had been an itinerant affair. the small ones they found out they lost order. Carried. money. We took them in, a bankrupt institution, indebted quite a number of thousand dollars. We had a very fine fair ground, as good as anywhere in the State. The whole property was put at Fair is going to be better than ever be-

cannot collect, and he goes to Mr. B. to buy some article, even if he can pay cash for it, he is informed that when he pays Mr. A. he can have it, and not until then. It puts the man in such a shape that he is crowded out and must pay Mr. A. or go outside to buy. It works very well in certain lines in our town, and I do not see why it would not in other lines. A person who is not trusted by one member should not be by another until he has paid up his old account. We are organized for mutual benefit.

As to rating and the business standing

of men, it seems to me that it ought not to be necessary in our organization to go through this long routine of Blue Letter. and the one that follows, and the third. It seems to me that if business men were honest with themselves in any town it would not be necessary.

Mr. Crouty will tell you more to-mor-

Mr. Crandall-I have always understood that when a miller puts up flour in sacks he was entitled to a shortage. I find my flour weighs twenty-four and one-half pounds to the quarter and fortynine pounds to the half sack. We find that it is the old story-we supposed we had no right to kick; we supposed it to be legal; they said that the difference was to pay for the sack; we took our medicine without any complaint; we never supposed that twenty-five pounds of flour weighed over twenty-four and one-half pounds.

Mr. Osband--A barrel of flour should weigh 196 pounds; a quarter of a barrel would be 48 pounds. The miller is all right. My brother is "off." (Laughter.) You cannot legally cut the amount of flour down below 190 pounds.

Mr. Blain-I sometimes buy a little coal. I would like to ask the gentleman if he intends to insinuate that our President has any difficulty in getting coal in Lansing. (Laughter.) The President-The difficulty has been

1,800 pounds to the ton always. (Laugh-Mr. Stowe-I would like to ask if anyone has ever weighed a barrel of flour to

in selling it, not buying it. We give

find out whether he gets 196 pounds? A voice-Yes, sir. Mr. Stowe-Did it hold up?

Several voices-No, sir. A voice-We get 196 pounds of flour to

the barrel. Davison (C. W. Hurd)-The Davison Mercantile Union was organized a little more than a year ago and for the first year quite a little attention was paid to the collecting department and through its agency several merchants were en-abled to realize on old accounts long past due-in one or two instances accounts of fourteen years' standing were collected through the Blue Letter system. For the past year, more attention has been paid to the improvements of the town than otherwise. Consequently, through continuous efforts of the Mercantile Union, our town was incorporated in May last and at the present time arrangements are being made for fire protection in the way of a fire engine and a hook and ladder company. Reservoirs are also being put in for fire purposes a whole year, the miller was beating us out of more than \$11,000—one mill! Over \$40,000 in the aggregate! The Business Morel A resign to the discovering put in for fire purposes, also quite a little has been done in the way of sewerage, sidewalks, etc. Through members of the Union, we have also seway of sewerage, sidewalks, etc. Through cured a newspaper, which bids fair to this. The millers were informed that equal, if not surpass, any paper in the

county. South Haven (E. J. Lockwood seps would succeed, in giving us what so popular over all we purchased—one hundred ninety-six other 10c Cigars in the pounds of flour to the barrel. One mill-making this brief report of our Association it will be necessary for you to over-market that the demand is overwhelm—the others fell in and gave one hundred the others, and also Mr. S. Van Ostrand, last ninety-six pounds. So our Association year's Secretary, and also one of the delsaves our people in bread alone over egates to this meeting, were prevented tariff." I don't know when that will be. 840,000 a year by getting full weights.

But other things that we have taken the fact, my report will necessarily be

During the last year, we have organized a Board of Trade. (Perhaps, if there took charter No. 77, with thirty-nine especially about the inter-state commerce We have steadily held our Trade here, they would say I was gen- own and have new applications on file. erous). We have gone in together. We have accomplished what could report from him which can be acted Brought in several large manufacturing never have been brought to pass without upon. I hope there will be a full disinstitutions, one putting up shops cost-ing \$80,000, going into operation and em-most prominent: We secured a sash and We secured a sash and ploying from three hundred to three blind factory that will employ fifty men; nundred and fifty men. Another institution of itself is worth its cost to us, is wise enough to find out a remedy. tution, an evaporator eompany, also Our collection department has been a brought in through the efforts of the success from the start. According to the business men of Lansing, is to employ a Secretary's report, there has been collarge number of men. We have others lected \$878 through the Blue Letter, and about to locate there. Another thing, through the Secretary, \$100. Seventy-trouble was in shipping in. If we lost a formed an association on the same basis as a help not only to Lansing but to seven names, representing in round num bers \$1,200, have been listed as delin-We have established the State Fair in quents. Eleven persons have been re-

We expect to learn much at this con-

Mr. Blain-I move that this convention invite Governor Luce to make us a short made money in the large towns, but in talk on "Legislation" under the proper

our disposal, and to-day permanent buildings are being erected there. The State

Muskegon Lake to the Life Saving Sta
is pretty well satisfied that that is a fact. for us. Appoint a good committee, would Other good things have been accom- was given by the crew; out on Lake could, but I can't. I might go over and sary and let them visit the different rail-The collecting business has Michigan to Lake Harbor and return; help him kill them off sometime. (Laugh- roads in the State. Write to them, put not been pushed to any great extent. back through Muskegon Lake to Inter-ter.) Or, we might buy the road. The tendency is the same with us as with you—dead-beats are known and are not being trusted by the merchants.

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Lake park, where the lean men, under are not being trusted by the merchants. They pay for what they get. One thing match game of base ball with the fat some to Detroit and paid eleven cents

is especially beneficial which we have men under the leadership of L. W. from our city; some to Grand Rapids and added: If a man is owing Mr. A., a member of the organization, \$25, which he sides. The boat was then taken for the unnecessary. hotel, which was reached in time for

> dent Wells was greeted with prolonged applause. The President-I am late. I arologize for it. My excuse is the large amount of Muskegon hospitality that

At the opening of the evening session,

Governor Luce's entrance, with Presi-

has been showered upon me. The consideration of the report of the Committee on Transportation was announced as the first in order.

J. V. Crandall-I listened to the reading of that report and am interested; but I do not remember a word of it. I believe that nine-tenths of us are in the same fix. I move that the Secretary re-

The President-The report has nothing to do with modern transportation. Mr. Crandall-I do not know that I can

say anything on the subject that will

interest myself-much less you. I saw it on the programme. I am a shipper in a small way, both importing and exporting. I was remarking to a gentleman this afternoon that I have bled at every pore this year on my freight bills. We have got so that we are "sore" over it. cannot tell you the remedy. I have asked our Association to appoint some man to visit our railroad and see if they could not do something. When we talk about a favor from a railroad, I would rather ask from our heavenly Father! He is nearer! (Laughter.) The merchants at our place are heavy hearted We happen to live between two fires-or two railroads-and we find that we have no competition, either at Sand Lake, Pierson or Rockford. We are at the mercy of a corporation that has a heart as big as a grain of mustard seed. Some have been shipping hardwood to Chicago and have sent a check to pay the balance of the freight-what the load of oak did not pay. Some of the P. of I.'s have been shipping apples in the same way. They think a draft in some way means 'to enlist." (Laughter.) If you can help us out, I shall be glad. When you undertake to enlarge the heart of a railroad company, to do justice to all men up and down its lines, you cannot reach them: and I do not believe the 5,000 business men of Michigan can reach them, including the lumbermen. We have bucked against them for twenty years. We only brought them to terms once. In surveying a railroad, we got Joy to say he would iron it if we would grade it and furnish the ties. They gave us better rates. That was a young pup of a railroad then. It has got to be a full grown dog now and we cannot reach it. (Laughter.) I got nineteen pounds of cotton varn the other day from Grand Rapids, twenty-five cents express-forty miles. If I order four bills of goods from Grand Rapids business men and four men deliver those to the Indiana Railroad Co., it costs us a dollar-providing they don't weigh over 100 pounds. Equal justice to shippers is what we want. I have asked our railroad to give us a division equal with Cedar Springs. They said they "would consider the matter when they made out their next

The President-I wrote to the chairman of the Committee on Transporta-We organized April 10, 1888, with tion, requesting a good, full report, law and its effect upon transportation in this State. I regret that we have no upon. I hope there will be a full discussion of the subject. I presume there are other grievances; perhaps somebody

L. W. Sprague-I can tell you how we help ourselves out. I have thought the had representatives from the different trouble was in shipping in. If we lost a formed an association on the same basis carload of goods, we could not find them. that we formed our local association. They would not look for them. They We appoint our different committees. might be three weeks or three months on At the last meeting in New York we the road, as far as they were concerned. agreed that we would do nothing our-We had to pay fifteen cents from Detroit. selves as local organizations, but that We built another railroad. It would the work be done through the national please you to see those local agents break association. We have been notified by their necks to see that we get our goods; the different men that were to visit the and they will ask you if you can't send different towns manufacturing furniture more goods over their road. (Laughter.) in the United States. We told them they Now the rate is ten cents. If Brother had better stay at home, we would not At 2 p. m. the visitors were taken in Crandall is down there where he can't listen to them. We had no time to talk hand by the Muskegon B. M. A. and have another railroad, he has got to to them. We referred them to the comtion, where an interesting exhibition I would be very glad to help him, if I be my advice. Pay the expenses necesthe grievances of the different towns in

The President-I think it will be well to hear from other delegates. I reside in a place (Lansing) which is getting to be quite a prominent railroad center; but all the railroads centering in Lansing are in a pool. We get no advantage from any other road than the Grand Trunk. It is the only road that offers any competition. The Michigan Central, D., L. & N. and Lake Shore are charging the same rate to competing points. There is no difference. The Grand Trunk, although charging the same rate, gives us the advantage of free cartage. This, I believe, it does not do in all points of the State. I think a comparison of views on this subject might be interesting. I think there are gentlemen here, who have had experience with only one road, who can state that they have received more or less advantage when others have been built and competition established. It will be interesting to know that. I would

like to hear from others on the subject. N. B. Blain-We have with us a representative of the Furniture Association of Grand Rapids, and while I am not connected with the furniture business. I have known of the Secretary's work, and I know that the Furniture Association of Grand Rapids has done as much or more than any other in the State in this matter. I call for Mr. Asmus. I think he is also Secretary of the Board of

Trade of Grand Rapids. H. D. C. Van Asmas-I do not know as I can say very much in regard to a remedy. I have been connected for several years with an official of two railroad companies, and Secretary of the Furniture Association, organized nine years ago. There has been a continual struggle in regard to freight rates and classification, but we have generally accomplished what we set out to do. We have been very conservative with the railroad companies. We have looked from the standpoint of traffic managers, and traffic associations, and from the standpoint of shippers. We only ask for one thing at a time, and have not rested until we got that one thing, even if it was a year or two years-then started on another thing. With the efforts of good will and understanding, and the combined work of the members of the Furniture Association. we have got what we possess to-day. I have a copy of the first way-bill of a carload of furniture shipped out west. I have it framed and hung up in my room. I think we paid forty cents a hundred pounds to Chicago. To-day we pay twenty-seven cents. We first got the articles classified, then worked until we got three classifications. After that, we tackled the rates on the different commodities we ship. We got the rates in shape. To-day we are working on another reduction on the rates, and I think we shall accomplish it. You have got to make a combined effort if you do it. It is of no use for one little town to tackle a railroad company. You have got to make a combined effort, through the State Business Men's Association, through your Committee. You must bring your entire influence to bear upon the company or you will accomplish nothing. It will then give you a respectful standing before the railroad companies. They will respect you, and if every one of the different associations through the State are at the back of that Committee, and the Committee does the work, not trying to do any underhanded work, just refer the railroad company to that Committee, and you will frequently succeed. You will see that the railroad company will listen to you; that is the main thing. We have brought things about through the Grand Rapids Furniture Association and the national organization. We undertook to call a meeting in January in Grand Rapids. We Son furnish the stock.

Jerry Hofman has engaged in the grocery business at Grand Haven. Olney Shields & Co. furnished the stock.

C. B. Stauffer, late of Piqua, Ohio, wil engage in the fancy goods and notion business in the Bemis store, on Monroe

A. E. Maxfield has engaged in the grocery business at Brutus and will add a line of hardware. The groceries were purchased here.

J. C. West and Ben. E. West have purchased the Westlake drug stock, on Canal street, and will continue the business under the style of J. C. West & Son.

The dissolution of the firm of Putnam & Brooks is imminent, as soon as the inventory now in progress is completed. The business will be continued by Ben. W. Putnam and a number of associates whose identity he is not yet ready to dis-

AROUND THE STATE.

Eastport-Wm. Zeran's new drug store is nearly completed. South Boardman-Justin Johnston has

opened a meat market. Corunna-H. H. Hanev, tinner, is suc-

ceeded by Haney & Harper. Sparta-Peter Johnson has sold his

meat market to John David. Greenville-E. Parks succeeds Coope

& Parks in the meat business. Kalamazoo - A. Manning's grocery

store has been closed by creditors. Montague-Klett & Wurtzler succeed

Geo. Klett in the harness business. Garden-The Garden Store Co.'s general stock is now owned by Bonifas &

Benton Harbor-John Gelhaar, of St. Joseph, has opened a bakery and restur-

ant here. Laingsburg-John M. Bryson, the Ovid clothier, has put in a stock of clothing and boots and shoes.

Jackson-Geo. W. Watrous succeeds Estella J. (Mrs. James F.) Shaw in the boot and shoe business.

Cleon-John Dougherty has arranged to erect a new store building and will engage in general trade. Pine Lake-A. E. Andrews has sold his

dry goods and grocery stock to L. R. Williams, late of Lansing. Wayland-J. C. Branch has leased the

fruit evaporator of R. H. Olive and has already begun operating it. Bessemer-Jones & Watson are suc

ceeded in the drug, paint and wall paper business by Jones & Sheldon. Eastport-L. G. Evans has purchased

the Rowe & Carmichael general stock and will continue the business.

Plainwell-J. Parks has sold his meat market to Homer J. Brown and Ed. Parks, who will continue the business.

Coldwater-White & Brown have utgrocery stock, aggregating \$888.80.

Mulliken-J. Doolittle and Chas. Cryderman have formed a copartnership and will engage in the hardware business.

Naubinway-Will Kalmbach, formerly engaged in the jewelry business at Che- gles every twenty-four hours. His mill boygan, has opened a jewelry store here. Tustin-John Perry has purchased the rug stock of Dr. A. J. Thomson and

Lansing-Curtis E. Haughawout has sold his drug stock to C. Alsdorf & Son. He still continues in the grocery bus-

Oak Grove-L. E. Walker's store and general stock was destroyed by fire last Friday night. Loss, \$2,000; insurance,

\$1,000. Mendon-Lanning & Mawharter's produce store and meat market was burned out one day last week. Insurance, only

partial. Laingsburg-C. A. Bacon having retired from the grocery business, the same stand is now occupied by K. S. Cook, late

of St. Charles. Florence-George and Frank Roys re cently sold 1,000 pounds of peppermint to Elkhart, Ind., parties, to be used in

the manufacture of chewing gum. Galesburg-Oliver Evans has been admitted to partnership in the grocery and restaurant business of P. S. Evans. The

new firm will be known as Evans Bros. Plainwell-J. M. Travis has bought the Masson building, on Bridge street. and will put in cold storage and engage more extensively in the shipping of farm

Tustin-John Grove and Frank Edgett, Jr., have purchased the meat market who own pine lands in this vicinity, have | Chas. E. Watson went down the C. & out of the city, it has been deemed adoutfit from G. A. Skaglin and are making

the Estes building. ten miles distant.

grocery business.

ing an addition to the front and side of Wormer, Chas J. O'Hara, Stephen Moore er, was in town Monday. his store, making it 20x40 feet in dimen- and Geo. W. Moore. sions, and will also construct a ware-

firm-not son, as stated last week. Tustin-Frank Compton has purchased next winter, if the demand is good.

John Spencer's billiard and pool tables and N. S. Spencer's stock of tobacco, tinue the business at the old stand.

held by his wife. Other mortgages are imate 50,000,000 feet. Additional magrocers, and it is not yet decided how the facilitate handling of orders with prompt- Clark & Son, contemplates building anmatter will be settled.

Dorr-Burglars entered the general taking only a pair of shoes and twentybroke into the postoffice and took about bering here. They will erect a large on his way home from Saratoga. postage stamps untouched.

Grand Ledge-H. E. Ressegue uttered five chattel mortgages on his drug and the following persons in the order Geo. L. Coryell, Jas. Winnie and Mrs. H. E. Ressegue. The mortgages aggreworth to exceed \$1,500. I. M. Clark & on the stock for \$62.57, on the ground that the last three mortgages are fraudulent.

MANUFACTURING MATTERS.

Plainwell-H. J. Brown has sold his coal business to the Plainwell Lumber Co.

Roscommon - W. W. Vaughan, E. Auger and M. S. Maxon are erecting a mall saw and shingle mill.

Bay City-The Keystone Lumber Co. has begun shipping stock. It has 4,000, 000 feet piled on dock, and it will be moved as rapidly as possible.

Muskegon-Martin Ryerson & Co. have shut down their mill, and are storing their logs. They have had an unusual proportion of stained lumber.

Plainwell-Joseph Deal has purchased the entire interest of John N. Soncrant in the Hooper Stave Co., and will here after conduct the business alone.

Coleman-James Peters is operating factory employing twenty-six men in the manufacture of barrel head linings. The output is 700,000 head linings daily.

Perry-Both roller process mills are kept running twenty-four hours per day since new wheat has commenced to be offered in market. The two mills have a capacity of 150 barrels of flour per day. Cadillac-Mitchell Brothers have discontinued their night run, but turn out their usual quota days. This firm has graded between six and eight miles of tered seven chattel mortgages on their road bed this summer for subsequent use in reaching its pine.

Pinconing - W. G. Cogswell, whose mill at Loon Lake burned last week, will not rebuild, but will run his remaining mill night and day, cutting 90,000 shinnear here has not been operated this season.

East Saginaw--At the rate the mills will continue the business in the Deuel are operating at present, with a season of ordinary length, the output on the several days last week. river will exceed 700,000,000 feet conceptionally brisk there will be a large

stock on hand when the mills close. Bay City-Miller & Lewis are cutting a large consignment of logs from Georgian of an attack of bowel trouble. Bay for R. G. Peters and others. The timber is of good quality, and cuts out fully as good as expected. There is 25,- ing him or that something will drop. 000,000 feet of this stock being manufactured at mills at this end of the river.

East Saginaw-The N. & A. Barnard Co. has its electric light plant in full ning next week. operation, and the mill and yard are brilliantly illuminated. The mill is running night and day. One-third of the cut of the mill this season is hemlock, John H. Miller. the company having had an extraordi-

nary trade in that class of stock. been lucky this season. They sold their the worst is feared. old stock early, and it was shipped. They have manufactured 12,000,000 feet this for the Ionia Pants and Overall Co., season, all of which is sold, and the taking the trade of Southern Michigan 7,000,000 feet now on their mill dock is all sold. Mr. Eddy says that they re-

ceived as good prices for the stock sold

as were obtained last season. Marquette-Thomas McGraw, of Sag- Shipman, of Chicago, was in town several inaw, and R. W. Hawley, of Cleveland, days last week. begun the erection of a sawmill at the W. M. Monday, expecting to reach Chi- visable to omit the meeting of the Grand preparations to open a meat market in mouth of Dead River, two miles west of cago on Thursday. He will put in a Rapids Mercantile Association this this city. The mill will have a capacity week at the house, arranging his samevening. Rodney-L. T. Wilmarth has sold his of 30,000 feet per annum, and will be ples for the fall campaign. general stock to the Sullivan Lumber Co., ready for operation at the opening of | Cliff C. Herrick, for several years bewhich has removed the same to Sullivan. next season. Surveys are under way for hind the counter for Herrick & Randall, opening advertised in another column The store has been rented by E. F. a line of railroad from the mill to the has gone on the road for Ball, Barnhart by Lemon & Peters. The stock is an ex-Ketchum, who will shortly engage in the timber lands which lie along Dead River, & Putman, taking the territory formerly ceptionally good one and the location is

East Saginaw-Burdick & Moore, gro- Detroit-The C. C. Wormer Machinery ers and meat dealers, have been damaged | Co. has filed articles of association with | by fire to the extent of \$5,000. Insured. the county clerk, with a capital stock of for Sessions & Hanna. Allendale-Geo. H. Walbrink is build- \$15,000. The incorporators are C. C. G. M. Huntley, the Reno general deal

Muskegon-The Thayer Lumber Co. is making preparations for its winter's Ithaca-W. F. Laughlin, who has operations in Missaukee county, building dealer, was in town last week. been admitted to partnership in the gro-several miles of new spurs to its logging cery firm of Julius A. Laughlin & Co., is railroad, and expects to have everything a brother of the senior member of the in readiness for operation September 1. The company will put in 25,000,000 feet

Bay City-Ross, Bradley & Co. have shipped over 30,000,000 feet of lumber cigars and confectionery, and will con- and bill stuff this season, nearly all of from Colorado Springs to-day or to-morwhich went through the planing mill of row. Jackson-The grocery of C. G. Smith the firm before shipment. They expect was closed Friday on a chattel mortgage the shipments of the season will approxheld by Clark, Baker & Co., wholesale chinery will be placed in the mill to

Bay City-The Baker tract, a fine lofive cents in change from the till. The pied by Gamble & Vance, a new concern and coal at Ashkum, Ill. safe, which was unlocked, was not organized last week. Mr. Gamble is a \$7 in pennies, leaving \$100 worth of planing mill and operate a lumber yard in connection.

Muskegon-The assignment of S. S. Morris & Bro. to A. A. Wood, last Mongrocery stock last Thursday, securing day, was wholly unexpected. The liabilities were \$28,000, \$21,000 to the Musnamed: Geo. N. Berry, DePuy Bros., kegon National Bank and \$7,000 to Armour & Co., John Plankinton and Libby, McNeal & Libby. A settlement was gated \$2,200, while the stock is not reached on Friday, the Bank taking the real estate belonging to the firm and the Son subsequently placed an attachment fixtures and lease for its claim, while Armour, Plankinton and Libby took the stock in settlement of their claims. The assignment dissolved the partnership. but S. S. Morris has resumed business in his own name.

> Ionia-E. D. Voorhees has resumed business in the former location of the Michigan Overall Manufacturing Co. under the style of the Ionia Pants and Overall Co. He has added to his equipment a new boiler and engine, and all his machines-sewing, cutting and button-holing-are new and of the latest and most improved designs. Mr. Voorin price from \$4.50 to \$9 and a line of pants ranging from \$9 to \$42. Two men are kept on the road to sell the product the pen of a Saranac correspondent: of the factory, the capacity of which is \$2,000 per week.

East Saginaw—Lumber operations will bowels. Mr. Spencer was born at Rochbe resumed in the woods by several arms ester, N. Y., October 23, 1843. Some early next month, and a large quantity of during the fall and winter months. Sanborn, Merrill & Ring will operate on the Au Gres; Gubtil & Avery will cut 7.000,000 feet on the Frederic branch of the Michigan Central, all of which will acted as assistant surgeon for the regbe railed; Whitney & Batcheler will bring down a number of million feet with his father, but eventually will be railed from the Tobacco River business until his death. Mr. Spencer tract recently sold by J. T. Hurst. The Saginaw Lumber & Salt Co. will operate on Fitzwilliam Island, in Georgian Bay.

The Emery Lumber Co., operating on editor of the Saranac Local and was also for a time assistant editor of the Lansing Journal. The Wahnapitae, Georgian Bay, has increased its stock to \$180,060, and will operate extensively the coming winter. This concern is looking for timber in that district, with the view of increasing its joining States. In politics he holdings.

Gripsack Brigade.

worth Bros., of Pittsburg, was in town

J. H. Brown, Michigan representative siderably, and unless shipments are ex- for P. Lorillard & Co., was in town a couple of days last week.

Willis P. Townsend is confined to his house for a couple of weeks by reason

Will Campbell asserts with great positiveness that the boys must cease roast-

John H. Miller, city salesman for Putnam & Brooks, will take the territory formerly covered by Leo A. Caro, begin-

Henry Dawley is taking a lay-off for a couple of weeks on account of ill health. His route is being covered this week by starch?"

R. C. Mangold, a traveling salesman for W. I. Brotherton & Co., of Bay City, hasn't been heard from in two weeks, and The subject of natural philosophy was Bay City-Eddy, Avery & Eddy have hasn't been heard from in two weeks, and

W. B. Voorhees has gone on the road and Northern Indiana as his territory.

W. W. Richardson, formerly traveling salesman for the Diamond Wall Finish Co., but now on the road for Daniel B.

covered by Chas. M. Wheaton.

Purely Personal

Homer Klap is now behind the counter

J. H. Edwards, the Newaygo hardware dealer, was in town Monday.

Harry Gregory, the Fennville general

J. C. Branch, the Wayland merchant

was in town one day last week. G. O. Adams, the Dushville genera dealer, was in town over Sunday.

Lester J. Rindge and family are spending a few weeks at Nantasket Beach. Frank J. Dettenthaler is expected home

Fred. B. Clark went to Grand Ledge

last Friday to gaze on the ruins of the Ressegue failure. Frank E. Powers, book-keeper for I. M.

other house on Henry street.

Geo. D. Comstock, the Fountain street FORSALE—COMPLETE STOCK OF WELL-SELECTED store of E. S. Botsford last Friday night, cation, comprising about twenty acres at grocer, recieved a visit last week from the south end of the city, will be occu- C. H. Comstock, dealer in grain, lumber

David Holmes, the versatile manager touched, nor was a showcase full of well-known Detroit lumberman, and E. of the West Michigan Lumber Co.'s store, watches disturbed. The same fellows J. Vance has long been engaged in lum- at Woodville, was in town over Sunday,

Cow Boy Millington and his big hat were in town one day last week. Both hail from Paw Paw and the former sells drugs and groceries when at home.

Parke Mathewson, Michigan represen tative for B. T. Babbitt & Co., was in town Monday on his way to Traverse City. He was accompanied by his son. Milton H. Butler is President and W. F. Street, of the Caro Exchange Bank, is Cashier of the Western Banking and Mortgage Association, recently organized in Detroit. Mr. Street will manage the Association.

Geo. P. Gifford is spending most of his time at Muskegon at present, closing out the provision stock of the late firm of S. S. Morris & Bro. Armour, Plankinton and Libby will realize about 80 per cent. of their claims from the sale of the stock.

Death of "Country Merchant."

The readers of THE TRADESMAN will be pained to learn of the death of F. H. Spencer, whose contributions under the head of "Leisure Hour Jottings" have been a regular feature of the paper hees is making a line of overalls ranging during the past three years. The Grand Rapids Democrat of the 18th contains the following mention of the deceased, from

F. H. Spencer, one of the leading druggists of this village, died at 4 o'clock p. m. Friday, of consumption of the time before the war he removed with his parents to Otisco, in this county, and, logs will be railed direct to this river although quite young, established himself in the drug business. In 1862 he closed out his business and enlisted in the Twenty-first Michigan Infantry, serving a large part of the time as hospital steward, but toward the close of the war iment. After the war he engaged in the drug business in this village in company from Clare county, and a large quantity chased the entire stock, remaining in was a man of more than ordinary ability. He was a ready, graceful writer and was "Jottings of a Country Merchant," a series of articles published in The MICHIGAN TRADESMAN, were from his pen and have been read with interest by the business men of Michigan and ad-Democrat, and in 1882 was the Democratic nominee for Representative in the State Legislature, but in politics, as in everyday life, he maintained the strictest M. Kerns, traveling salesman for Dil-integrity. He was a member of the Masonic lodge and the Grand Army. The funeral and interment occurred on

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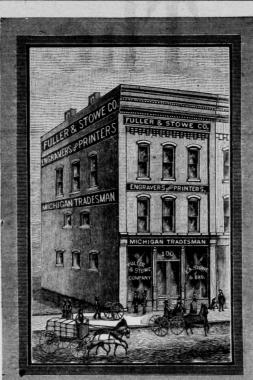
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Association Notes.

A. S. Burnell, who attended the recent con-vention of the Michigan Business Men's Association, at Muskegon, recommends an insurance olan to the Iowa merchants the same as that

M. A., favors The Tradesman with a copy of the catalogue of the Sherwood Normal Institute, which is backed by the B. M. A. The curriculum appears to be exceptionally complete, furnishng admirable courses of study.

President Whitney suggests that a meeting of the Executive Board of the State body be held at Grand Rapids on Wednesday evening, Sept. 25, to consider matters of pressing interest. As nany association men will be present in the city neeting can be held.

New Jersey Trade Review: The fourth annual onvention of the Michigan Business Men's was attended by representative business men from all parts of the State. Michigan easily eads in the merchants' movement, and many features of the organization might be introduced with advantage in the State associations of the

Cheboygan Tribune: The Cheboygan Busines the council room last Friday evening and but nterest shown by business men in the success in its infancy-eighteen years ago. of the Association-many of our prominent business men seldom putting in an appearance at the meetings—has had the effect to discourage those who do attend and there was a spirit maniested at the meeting to give up the organization. It was concluded, however, to wait until the next regular meeting, the first Monday in September, and try, if possible, to get enough of the infuse more life into the organization. The Sec retary was instructed to ascertain the entire indebtedness and assess the members a sufficient um pro rata to pay all claims.

Allegan Gazette: The delegates to the Michian Business Men's Association convention at Muskegon heard an interesting discussion of rticipating insurance policies, and came home full of ideas on the subject. The plan proposed oolicy holders. An informal discussion of this at the meeting of the business men, Monday night, resulted in the development of several interesting bits of information. It seems that olicy holders in Allegan pay higher rates than are charged in Grand Rapids and elsewhere, and much higher than before the fire. The low rates in Grand Rapids are due to a war among the insurance companies there. Still the fact remains that Allegan is charged more than similar towns for its insurance, as was shown at the Monday evening meeting. In favor of the paricipating policies, Mr. Andrew Oliver showed hat he had secured a reduction from five to hree per cent. by joining one of these comanies.

Allegan Gazette: There were only nine mem ers at the Business Men's Association meeting Monday night, but all were very much in earnest. For some time attendance on the meetings of the Association has been falling off, and it was a question whether the plan of uniting the ousiness men was not a failure. The handful oresent Monday night were all strongly in favor continuing the organization, making the changes in it necessary to render it more effecve. The collection department seemed especially to need attention, and it was proposed to petent man to take charge of it aying him for his work. This was handed over Messrs, Pond, Clapp and Renihan as a comnittee to propose some plan at the next meeting for a permanent collection department. The uestion of the removal of the cart factory to Hastings was discussed and the matter referred o the standing Committee on Manufactures The name of Will Ryan was proposed for membership and referred to a committee. The meetng then adjourned until next Monday night. It is to be hoped that the Business Men's Associa ion will not disband. They have already done good work for the town and there are many opportunities for effort in the future.

Good Words Unsolicited.

H. S. Henderson & Co., general dealers, Hol on: "Your paper is a good one and is doing a good work. Every merchant should take it."

A Fortune from Powder.

Gen. Henry Dupont, the head of the gunpowder company bearing his name, died one day last week of heart disease. He leaves a fortune estimated at \$15,000,000—all made from the manufacture of gunpowder.

"Will Be Greatly Missed."

F. Henry Spencer, a well-known business man of Saranac, and who at one was editor of the Saranac Local. died Friday afternoon. He will be greatly missed in that village, as he has been actively interested in the advancement of the place for several years.

The Merchants' Masters.

The Patrons of Industry held high earnival at Owosso to-day. Large delegations from the northern part of the y came in, headed by a band of instruments from Henderson. Speeches, etc., were in order. The object of the meeting was to decide for the merchants what prices they should charge for their goods.

contemplation.

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A GRAND SUCCESS.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE. but I am not. I might have prepared a paper and more fully stated the benefits mind you all of the banquet. I believe the organization I am connected with the railroad tickets are no good until W. R. Mandigo, Secretary of the Sherwood B. has received. The railroads have under- after the banquet, anyway. (Laughter.) stood us fully. They knew we meant A. O. Wheeler, President of the Manisbusiness. We have in the main accomplished what we sought to do.

A delegate—Can you tell us in regard Enterprises," which was given in full in to the new classification made in the con- last week's paper. vention at Grand Rapids? What became

Mr. Van Asmas-The classification is kindly accepted by him, and I take great at the time, attending the fair, a general advisory in the hands of the two main classifica- pleasure in introducing him to talk on tion committees of the railway associations-the western and the eastern-and we have the assurance of the chairman onvention was a highly interesting one, and was attended by representative business men that the recommendations of the association will be adopted. We have also upon. assurances of the western committee that if the eastern committee adopts it, they want me to go back and trace as best I will adopt it, giving a uniform classifican the history of governments, the difcation in the United States, except in the Southern States. We have labored, you want me to go back and treat of few of the members were present. The lack of as I said, since the furniture trade was

E. W. Hastings-It seems to me that this gentleman has struck the key note. We may have had a good Committee dur- You cannot expect me to present a reviews of this Association. Now then, can we not have a Committee which we ember, and try, if possible, to get enough of the usiness men out to re-organize and endeavor to usiness men out to re-organize and endeavor to do some of this work? That is what this nature, that they should exist. The Committee is appointed for-not to give strong must be restrained and the weak Committee is appointed for—not to give us a report at the end of the year of how law. Different systems of government, Moses got across the Jordan or something as we all know, have existed—the triof that kind. I do not say anything bune; the parental law; kings and queens against our present Committee, but let have ruled and princes have governed; against our present Committee, but let but in our country our forefathers laid us have an earnest, live committee next down a new law—the doctrine that the was to have a Business Men's Fire Insurance Co., the profits being shared among the various Association has done, to help out our plause.) small towns that only have "stub" roads. It is a big thing to undertake; but the like—if I did not feel that I was in the State of Michigan is a big State. And way of important papers you ought to Rockport. when the Business Men's Association is thoroughly organized, as we hope it will relation to this important branch of the subject what leading to the subject when the subject w thoroughly organized, as we nope it will subject—what legislation is, and the leg-be in the future, we should have a Com-islator, what is he? But I am going to

> Mr. Crandall—I do not believe one in ten realizes anything about this matter.
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> You pay your freight at the end of the your pay your freight at the end of the language of the people of Michigan or of any other sovereign state. Primarily the ham before.
>
> HARDWARE. day or week or month and don't inquire and originally it was the purpose to have whether you are being swindled or not. the people govern themselves directly, I believe that, or you could not sit still town meeting, perhaps, this is impossiin your seats. I pay out hundreds of ble, and the legislator comes in clothed dollars for feight. I pay too much. I with authority to speak in the name of believe as the gentleman said, but it would be useless for you to make a com- he has this right placed in his hands, mittee unless you stand behind it. It this power conferred upon him, this duty would be basswood, just as the one we imposed upon him of speaking for and have got now, unless you stand behind them. I do not know as you need a comthem. I do not know as you need a committee. I do not know that any of you legislator in speaking in our name are have grievances except Crandall. You the restrictions imposed by the constitution. It confers no right upon the legislator. He comes out boldly, representands of dollars for freight—a large per- ing the people in their original and sov- Garden... entage of it unjustly.
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> M. C. Kelley—I move that the report erign capacity. I believe they have two houses in all the states. Pardon me if I centage of it-unjustly.

be referred back to the Committee.

Mr. Whitney—The gentleman does not take in the situation. There is no mem
new territories formed, they would do well to appoint one, and one alone, as a boor, Sargent legislative body in the State. (Applause.)

Stove....... ber of the Committee here.

ber of the Committee here.

O. F. Conklin—I was one of the members of that Committee. It has not been called together this year. There has no gentleman of this Association written to gentleman of this Association written to and observation, especially in more rethe Committee as to what he wanted us to do. To-day I hear that I am "bass-wood" and have not done anything. I did not know that I belonged to a comto do. To-day I hear that I am "bass- with two or three millions of people did not know that I belonged to a committee, only this base ball committee.

year. I do not think we have them, but we can claim it—I believe in such a state if we had a House of Representa-(Loud laughter.)

E. N. Bates—I move that the report as you the table.

P. I. Connell—I move that the Communication of the people would be better secured and more safely guarded—with a cast Loose Pin.

Cast Loose Pin. lay on the table.

P. J. Connell—I move that the Com-large house and a small senate. I will stop to felled out and the question be referred back, with instructions to re-upon me contrary to earlier convictions: As it is, legislators come together and

Mr. Conklin-I have just come from the Occidental and it would be impossilation, too many laws. (Applause.) ble to fill me out more than I am now. Many more laws are passed than ever (Laughter.) We have not done anything | ought to appear in the session laws. It -have not been asked to do anything.

something he thinks ought to be done, Secretary Stowe read the article set- that no gentleman suggested that you go to the Legislature and get a law. (Laughting forth the duties of the Committee. ter and applause.) We must have law, it is a necessity, and we must guard and

Mr. Connell withdrew his motion.

Mr. Bates-I move the whole matter protect the rights of the individual and be laid upon the table. Supported and restrain the strong by and through the Mr. Connell—The local committee of not because I do not believe in law. I citizens wish me to invite this Associa- will throw out this suggestion for the tion to participate in a carriage ride benefit of places which frequently Founding a New Town.

J. O. Nessen, the Manistee grocer, has purchased 160 acres of land in Colfax township, Benzie county, at the junction to participate in a carriage ride have grievances—like Sand Lake: If the railroads discriminate against you, and you feel that they are wrong, you half an hour of the time of the Association apply to the Railroad Commissioner, of the Manistee & Northeastern and Frankfort & Southeastern Railways, and ittle before, the Chemical Fire Engine a little before, the Chemical Fire Engine the law is concerned. I have less confihas platted forty acres for a town, to be Company, a new manufacturing instituknown as Nessen City. Mr. Nessen is tion located in our city during the past had five years ago, or four years ago, or known as Nessen City. Mr. Nessen is building a store, 36x50 feet in dimensions, and a hotel, 34x50 feet in dimensions. A grist and sawmill are also in rectly opposite the Occidental Hotel, sentiment of the people of the State, or which will be fired. Immediately after the locality where the law is to operate. that, or before it, as the chief of the fire department may see fit, there will be an for and enforcement of law. Law that exhibition by our fire department in you cannot enforce, that the public senresponding to a fire alarm, and also in timent will not enforce is worse, in my responding to a fire alarm, and also in judgment, than no law at all. This is using the Pompier ladder, which is also one of the evils of legislation. A certain a new thing. To these exhibitions all individual from a certain section thinks are invited, whether delegates or visitors. it will be a good thing to have a law Our citizens have tendered the use of He gets it. Why does not the Governor f sale.

Our citizens have tendered the use of further information, circulars their carriages and we wish you all to of no use, do you ask? Oh, he does, but showing rates of fare, maps, etc., ad- participate. After the firemen's exhi- it is always an unpleasant duty to per bition, the Muskegon Rifles, a military form. We have had a great many difexhibition drill in front of the hotel.

Dry Goods.

Prices Current.

Mr. Crandall moved that all the invi-

tations be accepted, which was adopted. Mr. Connell, continuing-I wish to re-

tee B. M. A., then read a paper on "The

Gov. Luce then spoke as follows:

I am not easily embarrassed, but I am

ferent methods of governing the people,

of the Jordan; or questions pertaining to

by and through which legislation is ac-

complished, I am at a loss to know.

Governments have always existed. It

In the name of the people all legisla-

The only restrictions upon the

assert that in these western states, these

new territories formed, they would do

I served several long years in the Leg-

make laws—legislate upon every conceivable thing. We have too much legis-

is the evil of our times. A man sees

tion is enacted. Now I would really

I notice by the programme that 1

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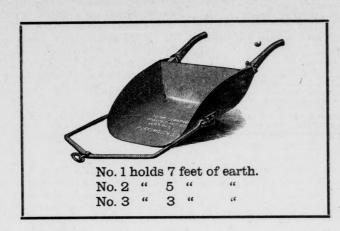
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A JUDICIAL MURDER.

The trial and conviction of Mrs. Maybrick, at Liverpool, of the offense of murdering her husband by poison, nat- TRIAL OF THE CRONIN MURDERERS urally excites much interest in both countries, although much less in Amer- they are in possession of facts enough ica than in England, where it has been about the murder of Dr. Cronin to prothe chief topic of the week. The woman ceed successfully with the trial. They is a native of Alabama, and a former are especially clear that the man Burke resident of Brooklyn, but not, as was whose extradition from Canada they have asserted, a relative of Jefferson Davis. procured, is one of the principals in the The trial brings into strong light the in- crime, as he has been identified as the humanities of the English law, which man who hired and furnished the house places a person accused of a capital in which the murder was committed. At offense almost at the mercy of a single first there was some talk of having him judge. There is no court of appeal to turn State's evidence, but this is now diswhich the case may be taken, either to missed as needless. It is a good rule in have the judge's ruling reviewed, or the such cases to accept only accessories verdict set aside on the ground that he unless the evidence against the princharged on the facts as well as the law cipals is very weak. There is no reason of the case. The only place to which an to believe that Burke was less guilty than appeal can be sent is to the office of the any other of the conspirators, and none Home Secretary by petition; and the that he would help to the conviction of rules of legal etiquette require that the any one not already under detention. Home Secretary shall act on the advice The ability with which the prosecution of the judge and the prosecuting at- of the Anarchists was conducted creates

Stephen's charge. He virtually argued necessity of this as a means of preserv convicted persons shall be held innocent national games were devoted to this ob until convicted binds judges to abstain ject. from such courses as those which secured her conviction. Should that rule be It is its absence in French law which led

ON THE WRONG TRACK.

The prevailing sentiment of the convention of electricians at Chicago seemed to be almost wholly opposed to the use of that force in the execution of criminals. Not merely do they object to the unpleasant associations of electricity with the hangman's business, but they argue from the uniform experience of all who have received great electric shocks, and have survived the experience, that this mode of execution must be exceedingly painful. Letters received from nearly all the electric light stations in the counspeak of the sensations attending the shock as terrific. The recipients dedeath, or crushed to death in a vise, or effects on persons of different temperaments and constitutions are as different as possible. In view of this record of experiences, it is to be hoped that the electricians will exert themselves to diminish the number of those extra-legal sale of stock in the proposed North Amerexecutions by electricity, which have ican Salt Co., at New York, The Trades been by far too numerous in the past de- MAN requested its Saginaw corresponcade.

in the Klemmer investigation, goes to other column. Those who know Mr. show that our philanthropic people are Burt will appreciate the significance of once more on the wrong track. They his remark that the refractory manuhave not found in electricity any more facturers will be forced into the trust. humane method of execution than hang- Those who do not know him would do ing. Of course, some forms of poison- well to make peace with the tyrant being would be much more painless, but fore it is too late. absolute painlessness is hardly consistent with the idea of death as a punishment.

ally large, and at the same time that of prices. the competing countries is very deficient. India falls more than twenty million bushels behind recent years. try now have 713 lodges in this State. Hungary is so much behind hand that As there is no central organization, to the dual empire will have nothing to ex- which the local bodies owe allegiance port this year, and even may have to and from which they can derive instrucdraw on us, as Roumania, from which she tion and support, the entire fabric will 20 LYON ST., GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. got her supply of coarse grain, has for- necessarily soon fall by its own weight. bidden its export. At the same time, far from sufficing for home demand.

of this wheat trade are absorbed by the middle-men and speculators, who come ation he has been able to put an end to expounder of commercial ethics.

The Michigan Tradesman the exactions of dealers in machinery and other kinds of farm-supplies. Let dry stock, measured merchantable, mill culls Official Organ of Michigan Business Men's Association. him combine, also, to come into immediate relations with his customers in the Eastern States and in Europe. In this way he would secure a better access to the foreign market, which sometimes is shut to him by the demands of the middle-men for excessive profits, and he would reap the whole advantage of his sales. Nothing more than an extension of the Granger methods is needed for the purpose, and a great farmers' association, like those which underlie the landbank system of continental Europe, could borrow all the capital needed to set the plan working.

The authorities in Chicago now believe

a hope that there will be no failure to In any American court of appeal the bring the criminals to punishment in this verdict would be set aside and a new case also. There is no difference of trial ordered without any hesitation, in opinion between the American people view of the character of Justice and our Irish fellow citizens as to the the case against the prisoner as though ing the public peace, however much it he had been retained for the prosecution, may suit the prejudices of some newsand harangued the jury with reference papers to misrepresent the facts. It is to secondary matters which bore very lit- noticeable that the Irish Nationalists are tle upon the case. No doubt Mrs. May- making great efforts to raise money to brick is not a good woman, and was not a prosecute Dr. Cronin's murderers. The faithful wife; but the tradition that un- receipts from the annual display of their

UNLOADING ON THE PUBLIC. Evidence is not lacking that the time broken down, there would be no safety. is now ripe for trusts to unload their stocks on the public. Their origin, the greatest of French lawyers to say growth and success have been paraded by that if he were charged with having the press before the people until the latstolen the Tuilleries, he would run away! ter hold exaggerated ideas as to the size of the profits. Legislation sufficient to deal with trusts is inevitable. Before that is enacted the managers will endeavor to take advantage of the human Over 100 Boxes Sold in greed and cupidity aroused by visions of fabulous profits and unload their stocks on the public. Some of those who have formerly been the loudest to denounce them will be the first to take advantage of an opportunity to invest in trust

It is safe to say that these trust stocks will be a good thing to let alone. Combinations formed for the purpose of robbing the people are not particular how try, where such accidents have occurred, they do it, whether by making wide margins between producers and consumers. or by unloading watered stocks on the scribe it as like being hammered to public. One great trust, capitalized at \$50,000,000, is said to own or control sawn in two by a buzz-saw, or dashed to property worth only one-fourth as much. pieces from some great height. No two A similar disparity exists between the accounts correspond, showing that the capitalization and property of nearly every trust in the country.

THE SALT TRUST.

It having been reported that subscription books had been re-opened for t MAN requested its Saginaw correspondent to interview "President" Burt on This testimony, taken with that evoked the subject, with the result given in an-

Eighteen Cincinnati grocers have signed an agreement to make a discount AUSPICIOUS BEGINNING OF STATE- of 3 per cent. on all purchases carried home by the purchasers. Now, if they home by the purchasers. Now, if they The farmers of the Northwestern will make a further discount of 3 per wheat-belt may look forward to an au- cent. on all purchases paid for at the tumn of exceptional prosperity. The time of purchase, their business will be new States are to have a good year in on a more equitable basis than the preswhich to begin their corporate house- ent method of charging the cash cuskeeping. Their wheat crop is exception- tomer and long-winded chap the same

It is claimed that the Patrons of Indus-

As the "meat on the hoof inspection the crops of the Western European states, law" has been declared unconstitutional although not exceptionally bad, are very by the courts of Indiana and Minnesota, perhaps it is just as well that the Senate It is true that a large part of the profits killed the bill in this State last spring.

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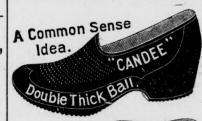
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CONTINUED FROM THIRD PAGE. including the careless legislator. You

get right up and tell what he wants to quickly and sit down again." The long, tedious talker is a bore, and they kill concerned, but it certainly sets us right—bores in the Legislature on almost all expresses our views. occasions. (Laughter.) The man who bores has no influence in a legislative his constituency before him all the

Pardon me for alluding to my own ex-During those years, I never went home during a session but once. There is no roll call during those six years but what talking of myself than of anybody else)
I do not want to tell all I know about I looked up to the men who went there to make laws. I wondered that so small dered that some of the rest were elected; but I was every day in the harness and the conclusion that was finally reached could tell men who knew more than Imen of broad experience and more ability—the condition of bills and in reered one of the great railroad lawyers.

The prosperity of the State is to a certain extent in the hands of the men who make laws. For all our interests, manufacturing, transportation, we look to the members of the Legislature. Almost there were a great many messenger boys anybody will do for Governor, but we want good men for the Legislature. (Laughter.)

political speech I ever heard the Gov- violating the inter-state commerce law. ernor make. (Laughter.) He can make a good political speech, but there are degrees in them-and this is certainly one of his best. We shall be very glad to mark. hear any gentleman on this subject who by any means. I certainly know he has pared no report.

not exhausted you. A Delegate—I think if the suggestion

tion of affairs. a motion?

Answer-No, sir; simply a suggestion tions.

the free pass system? If we elected certainly valuable to us, if they would was the first man who came to me and men who were honorable, we would have describe and tell us how these associa- talked about a building and loan assono free pass system. Many legislators tions are formed. Jackson has seven ciation. I thought his story very "fishy," refuse them. I do not think an honor- and Lansing one; Grand Rapids, eight. able man would be willing to sell him- We have none in Muskegon. If I can that by figuring the thing out, it looked self to a railroad company for a free get something of home manufacture, I pass; but we are willing to support any- prefer it.

He tells me they all ride on passes but works very successfully. three. I don't know how he knew. I Mr. Stowe-I think Mr. Blain is Presmore than three. (Laughter.) It has career. I think he can explain it. got to be a habit-you cannot stop it un- Mr. Blain-Thanking Brother Stowe til there is certain legislation to that for the honor, I beg leave to state, at the \$500 to sell and any member of the aseffect. Here is the trouble: If our body same time, that Mr. Stowe is far more sociation wishes to borrow that money, of legislators start partially bribed, how familiar with the workings of the build- he bids upon it. It is sold at from 10 to are you going to get legislation to help ing and loan associations than I. I think 12 per cent. premium. The borrower my friend Crandall, of Sand Lake? If he can enlighten you better than I can. this Association can do anything to stop Mr. Stowe-While I thoroughly underthat, perhaps the Committee on Trans- stand the theory of the building and

A Delegate-I would like to ask, if the I think the work we did a year ago-the

The Michigan Tradesman legislators were paid a certain amount report made at that time and the dishome so much?

bers of the Legislature had a salary fixed ject would not otherwise have been in the constitution, so that they could brought to their attention. There are not legislate upon it (loud laughter), eight in Grand Rapids, all doing good equivalent to or greater than \$546, which work. I regret to say that within the fill find representative men there. Next each member drew for his services this will find representative men there. Next fall you will vete for members of the Legislature. If you desire to secure good and wise legislation select industrious, intelligent, honest men to represent you. Then you will get wise laws. (Applause.) The people treat the mast two of three months two of three mo ter too carelessly. You have rights to passes at the very next session of the protect, interests you do not want jeopardized. You desire to secure good and wise legislation. Still, we are too carelessly. The possess at the very next session of the ling us of something which flourished for a time years ago called the "Bidwell sentiment concentrate and bring itself to Bubble." We feel that we have a good leave to the concentrate and bring itself to be a very the concentrate and bring itself to be a very the concentrate and bring itself to be a very the concentrate and bring itself to be a very the concentrate and bring itself to be a very three descriptions. less in regard to the selection of men going to the Legislature at the capital of our State, clothed with these gigantic tion of passes. I have no doubt myself I could dwell upon the character of that if the Legislature had not been supmen who have represented us and those who should be secured to represent the so long a session and the laws would up instead of the cities of our own State. people of the State. I promised to be brief to-night. I really must not tresshould be done. (Applause.)

the railroad officials. It might not accomplish anything, so far as they are

Mr. Crandall-I move that the Comwith the fear of his conscience and of that body covering this ground—the free pass system. Supported and carried.

Mr. Sprague-I would like to enquire perience. I served six years. My home was less than 100 miles from the capital.

Desired these years. I payer went home

Governor Luce-That question has my name is recorded there. I will tell been considered by the railroad attor-you one result. (I am more timid about neys, and by common consentitis agreed that the railroad company may give nyself, (Laughter.) I went in there passes within the State, notwithstanding younger than I am now. I was timid. the inter-state commerce law. These passes, none of them go beyond the State a man as I was elected away back in 1855. Before the session closed, I won- of the State. I think we have the au-

S. P. Hicks-Ashley Pond is considgard to amendments of which they kept no track. I studied nights—went to church on Sunday—but at other times of him. He answered it, after considerwas working all the time, studying every ing it a moment, by saying that "the railroad company had an undoubted right to give passes to its employes." (Laughter.)

Mr. Bates-I would like to say that at the last session who applied for passes, and they were answered that The President-I think that is the best they could not be granted without

A Voice-They were not employes. Mr. Bates-They were messenger boys. A Voice—Something rotten in Den

The report of the Building and Loan has anything to say. I presume the Association Committee being next on the association, pay the interest on her loan

man of the Committee to be sure and one need ask for in her circumstances were made and carried out that the Leg- have a good report. I regret that we She has paid her dues and interest for a islature be instructed to withdraw free have no report. It is a question that expasses from the members there would be cited a good deal of interest at our last woman as there is in our town. While fewer adjournments and a better condi- meeting. I have no doubt a great many this is only one instance, yet I think that would like to have the question discussed. The President-Do you make that as a If they are prepared, we should be glad in our town than any other one. This to have it discussed.

Mr. Connell-It is a question of imthat might be embodied in our resolu- portance to many of us. I know there interest in it, and if there is anything I are many towns which have associations can say to interest you gentlemen, I Mr. Connell-Are we not to blame for in successful operation. It would be should be very glad to say it. Mr. Stowe

one if he happens to belong to our party. The President-We have one in Lan-Mr. Sprague—I am a little afraid that sing that is successful. I regret that I is something like this: We pay into the my friend here is rather going back on am unable to furnish this Association association fifty cents a month per share, the Legislature. I live across the street with the details of its work. I had a member taking any number of shares from one of these legislators—he is an hoped the matter would be discussed up to forty. The limit is forty. A share old one—and he is as honest as any of fully by those who are posted and who is \$100. When the amount paid in per them. He is a good neighbor, anyway. take an active interest in it. I know it month and the accumulations on that

do not believe that the three are all the ident of the Lowell Building and Loan member borrowing money, he pays in honest ones there. I believe there are Association, which has had a successful his monthly dues and 7 per cent. interest,

portation will have a dreadfully good loan association, I am not able to express myself as clearly as I could wish.

the forming of a good many associations Governor Luce-I think if the mem- in a good many towns, whereas the sublast two or three months two or three law for these associations-that the asso ciations are essentially a local matter, and that they prosper because local men are in them. It is poor policy to send

Governor Luce-Pardon me if I thrust brief to-night. I really must not trespass (cries of "go on," "go on"). I have felt a sort of friendly obligation and have been impelled on by a feeling of thankfulness for the courtesies extended to me
by your Association and the people of
Muskegon. If I can say anything that

the pass system. I do not think it affects
the pass system. It was a the people of the pass system. It was a the people of the pass system. It was a the people of the pass system. It was a the people of the pass system. It was the people of the pass system. It was the people of the pass system. It was the people of the will do any good, I am more than glad to do so. Of all the things I detest, however, it is being in the way of someone you want to hear. In reference to the selection of legislators to make these all over the State will take hold, we can all over the State will take hold, we can be it. There are many members of the people that was ever introduced in this laws: I do not wish to discriminate be- do it. There are many members of the people that was ever introduced in this tween classes, but I do ask you not to secure too many young lawyers. (Laugh-should be done. (Applause.) State. I have watched the workings of these associations. In Jackson alone secure too many young lawyers. (Laugh ter.) Throw into the Legislature more of real business ability. Select some business men. A man arose here tonight and I never saw him before to my night and I never saw him before to my sentative merchants to pass a good, sentative merchants to pass a good, shops and in the kitchens and are besidenced by the support of the su these associations. In Jackson alone ner with which the gentleman struck the strong resolution upon this subject, and shops and in the kitchens and are bequestion upon which he desired to ad- let it in some way come to the ears of coming capitalists. The country and the dress you, I said to myself, "That man the next session of the Legislature and would make a good legislator; he can the railroad officials. It might not are safeguard that can be provided. After they get enough to buy a lot accumulated, they will borrow money enough to build a home. They are thereby becoming house and home-owners. Home ownership bebores has no influence in a legislative body. Get, also, a man of conscientious fidelity who will discharge every duty draw up a resolution to be submitted to safe from communism and the other "isms" which come in to torment the laboring people. The men and women

> cess of these institutions. Mr. Stowe-I think Mr. Blain can illustrate the benefits of these associations by telling a story he related to me a few days ago in Grand Rapids-the story of the widow.

accumulate enough to put in twenty-five

cents a week. We have a good one in

Lansing. Encourage the local ones and

discourage foreign ones. So far, I do

not know of a single break in the suc-

Mr. Blain-For the benefit of Mr. Stowe and the Association, I will state that this is not the story of a grass widow The story in question was something like this: We have in our town an old lady -a German woman-and she has been striving for years to make a living in one way and another. She has done washing, would go out cleaning house, taking her little wagon and tub and go around the neighborhood to pick up swill to feed her pigs-all to get a little money She would hoe in the garden, do anything we asked her to do. She had managed to buy a lot. She had got money enough to build a stone wall. She came then into our association and borrowed \$300 to put upon the wall a house. She had prior to this been paying \$1.50 a week rent for her house. I said to her that the same money she was paying for her house would pay her dues to the Governor, if he were asked, would not programme, W. E. Crouty stated that the and in ten years would cancel her mortadmit that he has exhausted the subject, Committee had had no meeting and pre- gage. The association loaned her the money to build the house she is to-day Safety Points The President-I wrote to the chair- living in, as comfortable a home as particular case is of more interest to us matter of building and loan associations is very dear to me and I feel a great but, upon further investigation, I found of many of our citizens we organized a building and loan association. Our plan amount reach par value -\$100 - the money is withdrawn. In the event of a and the money is put up at auction and sold to the highest bidder. If we have receives the amount of his loan, less the interest upon that loan, which is paid

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Interview with the "Salt King." The Saginaw correspondent of THE TRADESMAN recently called upon W. R. Burt, for the purpose of ascertaining whether the project of forming a salt trust was dead or only sleeping. On be ing asked if the report that books had been re-opened in New York for subscriptions to the trust, Mr. Burt replied:

"No, sir; and I may add, that no such action is contemplated in the near future."

"Am I to infer from that that the project of forming a trust has been abandoned?" asked the reporter.

"By no means. We postponed the organization of the combination because of the attitude of some of the New York salt concerns. A portion of them are already showing an inclination to lower the prices of their plants, but it is not likely that anything will be done very soon. There is plenty of money waiting for them as soon as they are willing to come down to the figures agreed upon when the matter was first talked of."

"Then you think the combination will eventually be made a success?"

"There is no question about it. The New York manufacturers will very soon beforced into the syndicate. The present price of salt, 50 cents per barrel, is a losing venture for all manufacturers not operating in connection with sawmills and very few outside manufacturers will long be able to continue operations."

"Your policy will then be to force the New York men into the deal?"

"Call it what you please-you have the facts."

And those who know Mr. Burt and his methods need not be told that those manufacturers who turn a deaf ear to the siren will find Jordan a hard road to travel.

Wool, Hides and Tallow.

The past week has been dull and lifeless in the wool market. The heavy failures caused a break and drove both buyer and seller out of the market. Some small sales were effected by a concession in price, but not sufficient to change the market price but 1c per lb. while buyers wanted not less than 2c conceeded. The market is strongly held against weak buying. The outcome of the failures shows that manufacturers are getting fair margins on present prices, if judiciously bought and sold, and dealers must realize prices ruling on August 1 to let them out whole. The outlook is that old prices must rule before much wool changes hands, as there is not enough on this side of the water to supply the mills, and prices are too high on the other side to bring here. The next four weeks will tell which side

Hides are some weaker in price, owing to large offerings. As the supply of short-haired plump stock is ample for all demands, the long-haired stock is not wanted at any price that would give the holder a new dollar for their old one. A slight advance would flood the market, as there are many large packs being held. Tallow is lower and dull, with large

A Grocer Turns Undertaker. From the Benton Harbor Palladium

A good-natured groceryman of Benton Harbor went out to a rural town the other day to collect an overdue bill for groceries against a furniture dealer. The country dealer protested that collections had been so poor he could not raise the "Haven't you got something t turn over?" suggested the grocer. "Nothing but coffins," mournfully responded the other. "Trot out your coffins, then," grimly answered our merchant, who soon afterward left for home in a not very satisfactory mood. To-day he received a consignment of seven cas-kets by freight, and as the sadly suggestive articles were dumped off the dray in front of the grocery the man of provisions stood aghast at the startling spectacle. He is now wondering whether he will offer a ready-made coffin as a baking powder prize or use the caskets to pack butter in for winter consumption.

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The Grocery Market.

Sugars continued weak all last week, but took an upward turn on Monday. Whether the advance will pe permanent is a matter of grave doubt. The vinegar pool has finally been declared off. Oatmeal has advanced 30 cents per barrel.

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and hold at \$2.16@\$2.15 per bu.

Beets—40c per bu.

Blackberries—\$1.25 per 16-qt. case.

Butter—While there has been no advance in price, butter is firmer and in a little better demand. Creamery commands 16@17c, and dairy 10@14c, according to quality.

Cabbages—Illinois stock is in plentiful supply at \$1.45 per crate.

Cheese—Lenawee and Allegan county makers bill their stock at 8c, while jobbers hold at 8½@8½c.

bill their sock at de, while jobbis hold at 84/2684c. Cider—10c per gal. Cooperage—Pork barrels, \$1.25; produce barrels

25c. Cucumbers—15c per doz.

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Dried Apples—Commission men hold sun-dried at 3@3½c and evaporated at 6@7c per fb.

Eggs—Jobbers pay 12½@13c and hold at 14c.
Field Seeds—Clover, mammoth, 85 per bu.; medium, 84.85. Timothy, 81.75 per bu.; Green Onions—12c per doz. bunches.

Honey—In small demand. Clean comb commands 15@16c per lb.

Musk Melons—81.50 per crate.

Onions—Southern, 82 per bbl.
Peaches—Hale's Early command \$2,25@2.50 per bu.

Pears—California, \$2.50 per crate; Bartlett, \$2 NEWAYGO ROLLER MILLS. er bu. Pop Corn—2½c per lb. Potetoes—Southern or home grown stock, 35c

Potatoes—Southern or home grown stock, 32 per bu. or \$1.20 per bbl.
Squash—Crookneck, 75c per crate.
Tomatoes—75c per 30-lb. crate.
Turnips—40c per bu.
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Short cut Morgan.
Extra clear pig, short cut Extra clear, heavy.
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30 and 50 lb. Tubs
30 lb. Pails, 20 in a case.
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Lemons, choice
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Figs, layers, new
Bags, 50 lb.
Dates, frails, 50 lb.
" Fard, 10-lb, box
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Bananas

Almonds, Tarragona.
" Ivaca.....
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Filberts, Sicily...
Walnuts, Grenoble...
"French...
Pecans, Texas, H. P.
Cocoanuts, per 100...

Wholesale Price Current.

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

pay promptly and buy in full packages. Apples, sun-dried.... 3 @
evaporated.... 6 @ Nectarine Peaches (<u>ē</u>) SWEET GOODS. Ginger Snaps..... Sugar Creams.... Frosted Creams... Graham Crackers. Oatmeal Crackers. Boxes Kegs, English... @101/2 JAPAN-Regular @2 00 DRIED FRUITS-Peel. SUN CURED.

Orange

PARINACEOUS GOODS,
Farina, 100 lb, kegs
Hominy, per bbl.
Macaroni, dom 12 lb box

"imported (Pearl Barley (Pearl Barley (Sago, German (Tapioca, fik or p'rl) (Wheat, cracked (Vermicelli, import. (ELAVORING EXTRACTS) Fair Choice. Choicest. Extra choice, wire leaf BATH BRICK.
English, 2 doz. in case.
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Common to fair......18 @26
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Cuba Baking. 226
Porto Rico. 246
New Orleans, good. 256
Choice. 336
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Garage. 456
One-half barrels, 3c extra. VINEGAR. " 3 lb. soused.... Salmon, 1 lb. Columbia... " 1 lb. Alaska.... Sardines, domestic \(\frac{1}{2} \sqrt{s} \). One-half barrels, 3c extra.

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Muscatine, Barrels 6 06

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" No. 3.

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This preparation is practically identi-cal with the Mistura Thielemanni of the VELPEAU'S DIARRHŒA MIXTURE.

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A Berlin inventor has devised a simple and inexpensive elevator for private dwellings, in place of the ordinary stair-case, which may suggest to some inventor a better means of accomplishing the same object. The Berlin invention is on the principle of the inclined railway, and the motive power is furnished by the city water, which is applied in the cellar; each flight has its separate chair, so that, for example, one person can ascend from the first to the second story while another on his way from the second to the third, or still another is descending from the fifth to the fourth. The chair, being only the width of the human body, leaves a free passage for any who wishes to walk up or down instead of riding. It is set in motion by a simple pressure of one of its arms, and after it has been used it slides back to the bottom step, its descent being regulated in such a manner that the passenger is carried with entire safety. The motive power is, of course more or less expensive, according to the cost of water, this being, it is stated, at Berlin, at a rate of a little more than one-tenth of a cent only for each trip.

A "Pennyroyal Pill" Promulgator Gets Her Just Deserts.

daily papers a pennyroyal pill for crimi-nal purposes. The "Co." was a Cathar-ine Paxton Ray, sometimes Kate Ray. Judge Woods gave her six months in the Reformatory, and she was taken to the institution without delay.

If the law can punish one person for swindling in this manner, why are others allowed to flourish and spread their gaudy advertisements over the pages of drug journals that otherwise are respect-

The Latest Trust.

A New Yorker was stopping for a day or two at a small town on the shore of Lake Huron, saw many fish caught, and panied to church. naturally became enthusiastic to make a few choice hauls himself. Going down to the only wharf, he asked about line and bait, and a 12-year-old boy replied: "I furnish everything and charge 25

"But isn't that high?"

"I think it is downright robbery, and

I'll try some other place."
"All right," responded the boy. "There's this wharf, that old wreck, and that slab pile, and they are the only places to fish from. We've formed a trust and made the price, and if you want to fish you've got to come to it.

After Five Years.

Same kind-First benedict-So you've been married five years, too, Bobbs? Well! well! well! And what kind of a wife have you got?

benedict (without enthusiasm) -O. she'll answer. First benedict-Of course, dear boy. Did you ever know of a wife who

The Drug Market.

Opium is very firm and advancing. Quinine is also higher for German brands. Iodine has again declined and all the preparations of iodine. English vermillion is higher. Another advance is probable in mercurials.

The Watering of Trust Stocks

speculators in railroad stocks and other such articles as pepper, mustard, spices, securities have recently taken fright at coffee—in fact, all classes of articles of their own shadows, and the conflicting reports that are now being circulated with doubts that we, the people who consume great earnestness as to the dangerous and enormous over-capitalization of the so-called trust stocks are really calculated to create a panicky feeling among those to create a panicky feeling among those mixing it and hiding it in the various that we, the people who consume great earnestness as to the dangerous and doubts that we, the people who consume great earnestness as to the dangerous and doubts that we, the people who consume great earnestness as to the dangerous and doubts that we, the people who consume great earnestness as to the dangerous and these articles, have to pay for the vast quantities of raw material used for such adulterations, and also for the labor of mixing it and hiding it in the various that we, the people who consume great earnestness as to the dangerous and these articles, have to pay for the vast quantities of raw material used for such adulterations, and also for the labor of mixing it and hiding it in the various that we the people who consume great earnestness as to the dangerous and these articles, have to pay for the vast quantities of raw material used for such adulterations, and also for the labor of mixing it and hiding it in the various that we have the people who consume great earnestness as to the dangerous and the people who consume great earnestness as to the dangerous and the people who consume great earnestness as to the dangerous and the people who can be added to the people who can be adde the figures published in our last issue, which, it is claimed, are authentic, the Lead Trust has been capitalized at eighty-three millions, and the Sugar Trust at fifty millions. There is no means of ascertaining with any degree of accuracy the actual value of the property which this capital represents; all sorts of estimates have been made, some of which are only shrewd guesses, others being rough estimates based upon more or less intimate knowledge of the trades in question, and others are nothing but the gossip of speculative traders in the certificates, who have talked in harmony with their speculative interests.

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for stock jobbing purposes, it must be compared with some of the other great stopping these adulterations. stock watering schemes that have not only survived the deluge that overtook them, but are to-day pointed at with pride by stock operators as being giltedged securities. First of all, there is the New York Central Railroad, into which the elder Vanderbilt pumped millions of the law and cannot be expected to do, without

Western Union also stands in the front rank as an elegant example of what can much demand for such legislation, and be accomplished by an artistic and skill what little demand there was seemed, ful application of the financial water apparently, to the Legislature, to be met pump. Who is there that believes that its millions of capital stock and bonded indebtedness bears any relation to the actual commercial value of the property, good-will and patents which it owns and controls? Take, again the anthracite coal stocks, it was only an error in judgment. A bill

been divided up among contractors, pro-jectors and bankers and other camp fol-lowers who were in search of boodle? The bonds represent the actual value of The bonds represent the actual value of vide for their inspection." The bill prothe property, but it is the stock that is traded in upon the Stock Exchange, that is offered to investors and that in several of the instances cited above is denominated by the stock of the instances cited above is denominated by the stock of the instances cited above is denominated by the stock of the instances cited above is denominated by the stock of the instances of the stock that is vided to reflect inspection." The bill property, without vided very careful definitions of adultances of the stock that is vided very careful definitions of adultances of the stock that is vided very careful definitions of adultances of the stock that is vided very careful definitions of adultances. inated upon Wall street "gilt edged." In the light of these facts, which might be enumerated to a very much greater to be distinctly labeled as to their con-extent, does not this attempted expose of stituent parts. In this way, and by the Trust stocks look a little inconsistent? It is safe to say, within the past tion of the commission provided for by twenty-five years not a single financial the act, by the publication of its annual scheme has been floated in Wall street, wherein this method of inflation has not been practiced to a greater or less extent, and furthermore that the public did not Her Just Deserts.

From the Indiana Pharmacist.

For some mouths past the English Specialty Co., of this city, has been advertising by circulars and through the daily papers a pennyroyal pill for crimically appears apennyroyal pill for crimically appears and ruthermore that the public during the pub for more than twenty-five years; now dueed through the operation of these and then it grows a little darker and then She was indicted by the U, S. grand jury for sending criminal letters and circulars of a dark wight for sending criminal letters and circulars for sending criminal letters and circulars through the mails to patients, and when first arrested stoutly maintained her innocence. When she found that the Federal authorities had conclusive evidence against her, she concluded to plead guilty. Judge Woods gave her six that of the spook-frightened boy, who on the wholesafer the constituents of a link, the wholesafer the constituents of the spook fright the wholesafer the constituents of the spook fright the wholesafer the constituents of the spook fright the same of the properties of th so often been used upon them before. In the light of past events, the Trust stocks

A Valid Reason

tan Elevated, Western Union, etc.

ought to be considered as the creation of

as on the road to the front rank of good, well-watered securities, such as Manhat-

"Wasn't that a button you put into the contribution box?" asked a traveling man of a friend whom he had accom-

"Yes." "Mistake, no doubt?"

"Not at all." "Well, I must say that I never thought you would flim-flam a contribution box." "I wouldn't; the money goes for mis sionary purposes, doesn't it?"

"And one of the great fields of mis sionary work is making red shirts for the heathen?"

"I suppose so."
"Well, what is there more conducive to impiety than a shirt without buttons?"

Rather Not Be a Partner.

Henry-"What makes you look so gloomy, Dick? Anything gone wrong?" Dick-"Aything gone wrong? Well I should say so. I asked old Giggler for more pay to-day, and the old skinflint responded by taking me into the firm on equal shares. That means five hundred off my salary if it means a cent."

A Profitable Investment.

Aunt-Can't you get your cod liver oil Little Patient-It tastes horrible; but mamma gives me five cents every time for my savings bank.

Aunt-And what do you do with the money, my dear?

Little Patient-Oh, mamma buys cod liver oil with it.

The Adulteration of Food.

I suppose that no one doubts that there It is rather amusing to see how the is a very general custom of adulterating

at twenty millions. This is supposed to include plant, patents, good-will and such goods as are on the market. I do every other realizable asset, and if the estimate be true, the Lead Trust contains 70 per cent. of water, and the Sugar in an absolutely pure condition. And it Trust 60 per cent. of water, and the Sugar Trust 60 per cent. of water, a dilution of substantial assets that is truly of a homeopathic character; but, in order to estimate the true value of this operation business, while the majority of the people of the substantial assets that is truly of a homeopathic character; but, in order to estimate the true value of this operation.

> Some may think that the people are represented on this subject by their offi-cers—that the State Board of Health water with an audacity that has been legal warrant, what the people are not rarely equaled, and that since then has yet ready to have them do. been plentifully diluted by the acquisition of many new schemes. Then there tion of a bill to prevent the adulteration is the Manhattan Elevated, which is nothing but water pure and simple, and the Legislature by a representative. But by another bill which made no provision for any officer to carry out and enforce Take, again the anthracite coal stocks, and is there a single one of them that has not been vastly inflated from time to time by the injection of an unwarranted supply of the intangible representative of value called water? Take, in fact, the majority of modern built railroads, and does the stock represent anything besides a huge bonus, that has been divided up among contractors. Drotten in the side of the stock represent anything besides a huge bonus, that has been divided up and the side of the stock represent anything besides a huge bonus, that has been divided up and the side of the side of the stock represent anything besides a huge bonus, that has been divided up and the side of the side use. It made provision for the sale of all sorts of mixtures, but required them means of the analyses made by the direcreport and by the general attention which would almost necessarily be called to the subject, from time to time, by the newspapers, ample provision seemed to be

cultural College. It seems to me that great good can ome through the enactment of such a artistic and accomplished financiers and bill as this into law, and that the gain to the people of the State would be vastly greater than the few thousand dollars equired to carry out its provisions.

THE TRADESMAN published the bill, and spoke in its favor; but there was no general cordial support of the movement. The people generally do not seem to appreciate the fact that they are paying large sums of money, and incurring some risk to health, and occasionally to life, by permitting the continuance of these ommon adulterations of foods. What I have observed leads me to think that, although we all talk as though the adulteration of food should be prevented, when it comes to endorsing any particular bill, most men in active business feel that there is no prospect of much gain to them more than to other classes of peoole, and considerable danger of loss by If I am wrong in listurbance of trade. this there are those here who can correct the impression. But, it seems to me that the case is somewhat analogus to that of the physicians throughout the State— they all speak well of the proposition to regulate the practice of medicine, to require of physicians certain minimum qualifications, but I notice that, when-ever a bill is introduced before the Legislature, there are always enough objectors

to defeat any legislation. But, even although the people are not clamorous for protection from the adulterators, there is great educational force in a good law, and if one can be secured think it will soon demonstrate its usefulness to business men and all classes of people. To business men and to this Association belongs the credit of publicly calling the attention of the people to the need of such general co-operation Thyme as can only be maintained through the Theon enforcement of a good law for the pre-*Paper read by Dr. Henry B. Baker, Secretary of the State Board of Health, at the fourth annual conven-

law on this subject.

Governmental Statistics.

Some interesting statistics may be gathered from the late statistical abstract of the United States. It appears that the called trust stocks are really calculated to create a panicky feeling among those who may have invested or traded in these securities; but this outbreak of indignation, however well merited it may be in the present instance, lacks the element of consistency, and for that reason is fairly open to criticism. According to the figures published in our last issue, which, it is claimed, are authentic, the

vention of the adulteration of food, and for population would of course require I look forward to a time when the representatives of the people will act upon your suggestions and will enact a useful banks over a period of five years show a steady growth in the number of deposits and in the aggregate amount of deposits, with but a slight change in the average amount due each depositor. In 1887-88 the aggregate deposits amounted to \$1,364,196,550, the number of depositors amounted to 3,838,291, and the average amount due each depositor was \$355.41

> In the Paris shops have recently been found specimens of tea which are wholly spurious, and which were naturally brown, but had been colored bluish green, and rolled to resemble gunpowder tea. The leaves had been so trimmed as to acquire the long ovoid form of the

Adulterated Tea.

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It is hardly necessary to say so, but we may remark that the buyers who come to market should, in all cases, receive a fair and frank explanation of the state of the markets here and abroad. This is the best encouragement which can be given them to make purchases. Sometimes there is an indifference about this matter because prices are firm, which may lead to the buyer going elsewhere and buying after he has become better satisfied. We have known of good sales slipping through the fingers of a house by just such an oversight.

Buyers in the marker speak favorably of the prospects of trade in their own sections. The statements they make in regard to the enterprise which is going on in their cities and towns show that they have abundant cause for confidence in both the present and future, without regard to any of the small matters which may from week to week show unfavorable features in finances or trade. They fully believe with the most intelligent trade writers and merchants that there is an active and profitable season of business before the entire country.

It appears that, notwithstanding the falling off in the national bank circulation during the last fiscal year, there were 156 banks established, with a capital aggregating \$15,970,000. But twen ty-nine new banks were incorporated east of the Ohio and north of the Potomac, with an aggregate capital of \$2,525,000, while 127 banks, with a capital of \$13,445,000, were established west of the Ohio and south of the Potomac. The East has but seventy of the new in stitutions, with a capital of \$6,245,000, while the section west of the Mississippi incorporated during the year eighty-six banks, with an aggregate capital of \$9,725,000. Texas heads the list of all the States in the number of new banks with seventeen of them, while Missouri stands at the head of capitalization with an aggregate of \$2,950,000. Kansas incorporated during the year twelve banks, with a capital of \$835,000; Nebraska twelve, with a capital of \$695,000, and Iowa six, with a capital of \$600.000. Iowa six, with a capital of \$600,000. Washington Territory stands first among the new States, with nine banks and a capitalization of \$860,000. These facts are full of significance in regard to the development that is going on in the newer sections of the country, which has already shown a most important influence in the course of all trade. This is only the growth of a common country, but it is very evident that the portions spoken of are passing rapidly into a condition of great independence, in every material relation, which is likewise a certain in-dication of still faster and greater ad-

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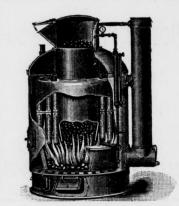
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