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A GRAND SUCCESS. "Imitation the Sincerest Flattery."

Fourth Annual Convention of the Michigan Business Men's Association. [CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.] Mr. Osband - Every man who sells

They never had occasion to send me any goods knows very well that when he buys correspondence on any other subject. I thirty pounds of candy he does not buy

thirty pounds in the pail; and when he expect they expended four times the BEWARE of an imitation of our great RECORD BEWARE of an imitation of our great RECORD BREAKERS Cigar, put on the market by a firm calling themselves J. L. Neebe & Co., and made under the name "RECORD KEEPER." They have had copied an exact imitation of our RECORD BREAKERS label in every particular excepting the name "Keeper." This is done to deceive the public and we caution all smokers and deal-ers to see that they get the genuine article when calling for "RECORD BREAKERS." Our name appears consplications of "RECORD BREAKERS." the best 5-cent cigar sold in America, and be sure every time you see the name in box. buys a hundred and one other things for amount of the alleged balance in post- to accomplish it. so many pounds he does not get it. The age. man who sells goods and don't give full weight is liable to prosecution under the measure. laws. What are we going to do about it? It seems to me that right in this place we should talk about this matter. There is not a man who has bought a thirty

pound pail of candy in the last year who has got thirty pounds. The last time we GEO. MOEBS & CO., got not over twenty-seven and a half. You have lost a good, fair profit, in consequence. Are you always going to do

> know they owe \$5 with the coupon sys-Mr. Sprague-I am not in the candy business; but if I bought thirty pounds tem. I favor the coupon. For business in a larger city I think it very well to of anything and it weighed only twentyseven and a half. I would charge it back use the coupon without any notes. A delegate-I use them to a certain exso quick it would make their heads swim. (Laughter.) And they might keep drawtent and find them very useful in my ing. I would trade but a very little business. It avoids all mistakes in rewhile with a man who tried to cheat me gard to charges, avoids the keeping of like that. There is no use for a man to book accounts, and you have something be caught, if he has brains. If he buys tangible in the way of representing thirty pounds, he has got to have that values. I was hoping to hear from Mr. Stowe.

amount. Now, I sell tacks-grocers' tacks; sometimes I buy that kind. They don't hold half they represent. They

Butler. He got some coupon books. I are grocers' tacks-that puts a stigma wish he were here. He said they were anyway. (Laughter.) There is no use the nicest thing he ever saw. He sold buying thirty pounds and only getting fifty and took notes. The other day he twenty-seven and a half. We buy shot said he had the fifty notes for sale at by the bag. If I should find a bag a half fifty cents on the dollar.

A delegate-I use the coupon book. a pound short, I would make a fuss. It Every one is numbered. When we sell a surprises me to hear the gentleman say customer a book, we put the number that he has been buying thirty pounds down. The numbers on the note and on and only getting twenty-seven and a half the book agree. When the book is used and isn't kicking yet. (Laughter.) Mr. Parker-I buy a great deal of up, that is the end of it. I find they are andy. The manufacturer says, "Do very good things to use as collateral se-

curity. you wish it in pails, boxes or barrels?" A delegate-I charged the books on Why? He says, "If you get it in large my journal as I did any other account. packages, you get net weight; in small It was a quick way of settlement. I expackages, we charge nothing extra in pect Mr. Stowe can explain the matter price but deduct in the weight to give very fully.

Mr. Stowe - I manufacture coupon "We have a rule and go by it—either debooks, but as I try to keep our convenluct so much in weight from the pail, or tions as free as possible from anything have full weight in the pail, charging that partakes of advertising, I prefer not for the pail. It makes a cent's difference. to say anything on the subject.

A paper on "Permanency in Business," by O. F. Conklin, of Grand Rapids, was then read, which was printed in a recent issue of THE TRADESMAN.

Mr. Hamilton then read the report of the Committee on President's Address. as follows:

Your Committee to whom was referred the President's address, respectfully re-Mr. Parker-No, sir. I expect to get port having examined that philosophic full weight in that; but with candy, and practical document, and upon deliberate examination we find much that is suggestive of a deeper and a broader there is this understanding with the of usefulness for this Association Mr. Shumacher-The gentleman's ex-

Not only in dealing with individuals, perience is the same as mine in regard to as customers and in other relations, do candy. They figure to get the cost of business men derive benefits from local organization, and local organizations dethe pail, either in one way or another; but as far as the other gentleman saying but also in their dealings with organizarive benefits from the State organization. he would charge it back was concerned, tions of men for the control of transpor-I received a few days ago fifteen bags of tation or insurance rates, business

back, remitting for the amount received. They sent me a statement of the amount to be fit representatives of this noble State of Michigan, should be our aim. and we should be ready to sacrifice personal ends and go down into our pockets In reference to the per capita tax,

which some say is too high, your Com-mittee note that only by this increase Mr. Whitney-All groceries should be bought by weight, instead of by Question Ten-To what extent is it adrate, our receipts would have been only \$392.50, leaving a shortage of nearly isable to use coupon books, and to what \$350. This we note as one reason why it should remain as it is. Again, we extent is it desirable that the purchaser should sign the accompanying notes? Mr. Larzelier-I think it is desirable for all to use them. It saves bother. to-day \$450 with which to prosecute the

work before us. There is always more or less doubt about goods with the pass book; with the coupon system, it is a settled fact. They ing of enterprises, etc., speaks volumes along the line of possibilities. "Work every local body must in its own way solve the problem of existence, zeal, en-

will follow, as in Muskegon. Regarding the B. M. A. Exchange, which our President has endorsed—a system for the collection of debts, and credit may be found-we believe it to be perfectly feasible and easily to be accomplished, and by this method our Mr. Crandall-We have a gentleman profits in trade, our pleasure in doing doing business in our town named John

In the President's reference to the office of Secretary we most heartily concur, when he asserts that we now have a very valuable officer. Referring to the payment for our

annual proceedings, we most assuredly concur in his recommendation that the Association should bear the cost of printing and forwarding the same to each association. The suggestions in regard to the discussion of topics of the day-such as matters of trade, creating public opinion on questions of vital and public interest, stimulating a union of effort against all forms of greed and corruption - are

worthy ones, and if the work is forwarded our State meetings will accomplish greater and more lasting benefits. We emphasize the principles he so ably pre sents, and join him in his noble and generous endeavors to raise still higher the standard of the M. B. M. A., and to float our banner over every hamlet, village and city in our State.

Signed. FRANK HAMILTON, HENRY B. BAKER. JACOB JESSON, Committee.

The President-The question is on the adoption of the report. It would be in

order to discuss anything contained in it afterwards.

The report was adopted.

The President-I regard the question of putting an organizer in the field as

one of great importance. Although this motion by which the report is adopted would seem to carry with it our understanding that such a thing should be done, yet some further action should be The Secretary, Treather tas follows: The Secretary's report as follows: taken by this meeting to accomplish that receipts of \$774.10, is corroborated by result. I trust some action will follow

on this subject. Mr. Church-I hope it will be acted upon. I trust one will be put into the southern tier of counties in the State. southern tier of counties in the State. They are coming in from other states

Mr. Blain-I have had some experience cient funds to accomplish a meager, I do not believe there is a man here but in charging back. In one case I charged limited work, where but a few are bene-fited, and that in a small degree, is not to the there is a main net but what tion: that there is a man here but what worthy of us as business men. It will tion; that there is a man here but what not increase our numbers and useful-will say he has received one hundredcharged back every month for four years. ness. To establish a power in our State, fold in good from being at this meeting when he goes home. I do not believe there is anyone who has not profited enough by it to say that it can be a great

power if carried forward. I do not believe there are 125 business men who want to see this organization step downwould we have in our treasury to-day a small sum. Had the tax been at the old and money and courage and zeal in every man here to take hold and push this matter along. We must push this work. Every business man knows that everynote that had our members all paid their thing worth having costs money. We annual dues we should have had on hand must have capital. We are met on every side with a shortage, or a possible short-

The mention by the President of the age. We have a little balance; but we good work accomplished by local bodies are met on every hand when we underin the improvement of roads, the foster- take to do anything with this question of money. It should not confront out your own salvation," the Good Book us. We should have money enough to tells us, and we are of the opinion that carry forward any movement we deem practical and advisable. We cannot expect the best results from local organizadominate in the work and good results tiens by paying our Secretary the small sum of \$50. The officers seemed to think

there was no money in the treasury to a place where the rating of all seeking pay the expenses. I believe there is no member but would sooner pay ten times the amount he does than see the organization fail; but when we get home we and respect for our business will be feel that it is a good deal of money to pay. I believe the thing for us to do is

to personally sacrifice our time, our talent, our money even-to push these matters forward to a better condition than they are in to-day. And so I be-

lieve this putting an organizer out will bring as much money as it costs us, and will have this additional value-it will bring new capital. If there is a decrease in the per capita tax, it should be along the line of a larger membership. It is absolutely necessary that we push our organization and that we have money in

the treasury. Mr. Crandall-I rise to a question of privilege. I want to call the attention of you gentlemen to one who has been by our side here and who has been very instrumental in furnishing us entertainment and catering to our wants and enjoyments-I refer to Mr. Connell. He was appointed Local Secretary of this convention without wages, and has spent all his time. I think we all as business men would like to quietly make him a little present. I trust that when I pass the hat to take up a collection to reward the gentleman who has been as the busy

bee, you will get your hands down into your pockets. The Committee on Finance reported as

follows: Your Committee on Finance, to whom

have been referred the annual reports of the Secretary, Treasurer and Executive the stubs of receipts which he has given from time to time for moneys coming into his hands. This money has been correctly paid to the Treasurer, as shown

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not and I noticed, as they were being must be organized, or individually they taken out of the box that the ends of one of the sacks had been resewed. It was a twenty-five pound bag and it weighed not this subject of combinations and twenty-three and a half pounds. Mr. Sprague-Grocers' shot, probably. (Laughter.)

manufacturer.

Mr. Shumacher-The rest fell short from one to one and a half pounds on a bag. I charged back the difference and can do little toward bringing such gido not think the house will kick. to not think the house will kick. Mr. Sherwood — Whenever I find a gantic combinations under proper gov-ernmental control, why not have such a shortage in the weight of goods. I charge back the difference to the house, and

always have. And I have yet to find the to take such action as will be for the house that finds any fault with it. They greatest common good? are all as straight, square men as I would only manifested marked literary ability, wish to meet anywhere. I have had no trouble. It was always allowed with pleasure. They are glad to find it out if recommendation which he makes should receive more than formal notice, imbued there was any error.

for the past ten years. Have weighed it ruption, evil practices, sounding notes scales and find it holds out. I buy it in hour. Such words should have our pails entirely-net weight. It is just as earnest consideration, and he should rerepresented.

Mr. Church-In New York State a barrel of potatoes is 180 pounds net. Here bodied in this excellent address. The you get anywhere from nine to eleven Committee would endorse the President's oushels

sell me nine! (Laughter.)

weighing nearly every thing. On sugar omen.

will be at the mercy of those classes of and organizing. We ought not to allow men who are thoroughly organized. In that. All Michigan towns should be with us.

Mr. Parker-I move that this question Trusts, involving, as it does, efforts on the part of railroads, manufacturers and be left with the Executive Board, with insurance organizations to restrict pro- instructions that they proceed as recomduction and destroy competition, receive mended, and appropriate such funds as such attention as its importance demands from every business man?" And, inasmuch as, individually, business men may be deemed expedient for the pur-

pose. The motion was supported and prevailed. Mr. Woodard-I think we had better

made some provision to pay for the extra comparison of views and such resultant work. harmony as will make it possible for the

The President-The per capita dues business men through associated effort will be payable on the first of October. A delegate-The per capita tax of the

talked of a great deal, but the Executive Board have not seen their way clear

Mr. Herriman-I have bought candy with the spirit of progress, liberty and freedom from all abuses in trade-corand find it holds out. We put it on the of warning, urging all that is noble and direction should be made. The question form School; and it is a query to me, ceive our hearty co-operation. How shall our numbers and usefulness

pecks to the barrel. Apples are the recommendation that a competent or- have had, would have been partially that the man who has from 475 to 500 same; you do not know whether you are getting nine pecks, eleven pecks or three bushels organize and reorganize associations, also that the Executive Board be author-ized to make such expenditures in this direction of the such expenditures in this and the such expenditures in this are must be a terrible something; but even if it had cost the business man. (Laughter.) It is no small business to look after that number bushels. Mr. Sprague—Our grocers buy of the farmers, twelve pecks to the barrel and pective will allow. This plan should bushels. Mr. Sprague—Our grocers buy of the farmers, twelve pecks to the barrel and pective will allow. This plan should bushels is in a have a fair test.

A delegate—I have been in the habit of reighing nearly every thing. On sugar on sugar is the work to do it good, stimulate the interest. The happy allusion to the sum in the treasury, although small, is a valuable onen. Debt, that soul destroyer of man, bend do according on the success of this organizations already exist. I congratulate you, Mr. President and genteen, upon the success of this organizations already exist. I congratulate you, Mr. President and genteen, upon the success of this organizations already exist. I congratulate you, Mr. President and genteen, upon the success of this organization. I have watched its history and an glad to be have never found one that weighed what it should. Outside of that, in almost all cases, I get right weight. The difference our treasury should never be empty. Our success will depend quite as much upon this as upon united and generous forther the definerence our treasury should never be empty. Our success will depend quite as much upon this as upon united and generous this be done. Unless we do, we must has always been allowed by the jobbers. efforts. The desire to have only suffi- deteriorate. There is no standing still.

coming into his hands, but furn vouchers for money disbursed. The disoursements agreeing, however, with the stubs of the Secretary's order book, have

doubtless been correctly made

The report of the Executive Board we find satisfactory and give it our approval. Respectfully shbmitted,

C. H. MAY, C. L. GLASGOW, J. E. THURKOW. Committee.

The report was adopted.

Next came a paper by Dr. H. B. Baker, on "Adulteration of Food," which has appeared in THE TRADESMAN.

Secretary Stowe announced the presence of Supt. Gower, of the State Reform organizer's efforts would pay his salary. School at Lansing, whereupon the Presi-Mr. Hamilton-The matter has been dent called upon the gentleman for some

remarks, who responded as follows: I can but feel thankful for the recogwhen this expenditure could be made. nition that is given me by calling on me The time had not arrived. I think we in this way. I will not take up your time with any extended remarks. As has been stated, I am Superintendent of the Rehas been, whether the work should be done and, perhaps, to many of you, as to how I has been, whether the work should be done by our officers or by a newly-appointed organizer. It involves an expense. At the same time I feel that had we done the same time I feel that had we done this six months ago this shortage of 866 haps, some others of you here who have in our numbers, and this \$433 we should one boy and find it a good deal of busi-

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City about October 1.

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Freeport-D. E. Watters has foreclosed W. H. Gardner has sold the Edmore his mortgage on the drug stock he re- Exchange Bank to W. G. Wisner & Co., cently sold to Perry Weed and will prob- who will continue the business without ably remove the stock to Grand Rapids. changing the name.

Hastings-J. G. Runyan has sold his On changing to a national institution boot and shoe stock to Fred Stowell. By the name of the Farmers and Merchants' this change Mr. Runyan closes a busi- Bank of Nashville will be changed to the ness career in this particular line that First National Bank.

has extended over nearly forty years, The First National Bank of Sault Ste one-half of which has been spent in Has- Marie has declared a semi-annual divtings. idend of 6 per cent. and passed \$3,000 to

Muskegon-J. D. Sheridan is closing the surplus fund, making the total surout his stock of clothing at his Pine plus \$25,000. The earnings of the bank street store. Smith & Calkins, who are for the past six months were 12 per cent. running the store, will open a branch on its capital stock.

store for Mr. Sheridan at Tomahawk, Fred. B. Harper has resigned his position as Paying Teller of the American of Industry. Wis., about the 15th of the present month. Banking and Savings Association of De-

South Haven-H. Cain & Sons, boot troit, and is taking an active part in and shoe merchants of this place, have forming a new commercial and savings decided to open a branch store in Hartbank there. He has been very success ford, where they have shipped a stock of ful so far and has secured as stockhold goods. Geo. Cain, one of the junior ers some of the leading citizens of Demembers of the firm, will take charge of troit, who have already pledged themthe branch. selves to subscribe a capital of \$500,000.

Saranac-The Local says: The busi- The details of the affair have not been ness prospects of Saranac are improving arranged, nor has the name of the new and trade which for the past year or two bank yet been decided upon. The has been diverted into other sections is heaviest shareholders so far are: Frank fall back on. working back into the old-time channel. C. Pingree, Geo. R. Angell, W. G. Vin We predict that better times are close at ton, Allen Bourn, Geo. D. Davis, H. H. hand for everybody and when they come Humphrey, W. H. Brace, A. L. Stephens, this village will receive the full benefit. Thomas McGraw, James A. Remick, F. B.

recently discontinued the news agency anlock, president of the bank at Oscoda, could make money in the business. here on account of financial troubles, has John Walker, John S. Gray, A. A. Bougone to Detroit, where he expects to en- tell, Bruce Goodfellow and E. D. Jones.

gage in the same line of business. Further tribulations, however, are said

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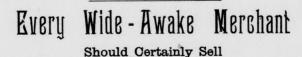
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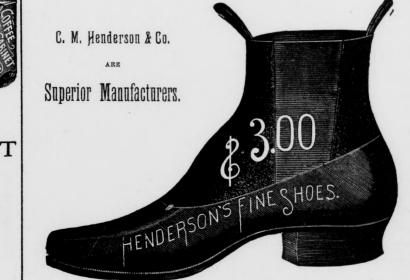




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Association Notes J. W. Saunders, Secretary of the Caledonia M. A., writes: "Our Association is flourishing finely. We now number twenty-four members every

all in good standing.' The Traverse City B. M. A. now musters 113

The Muskegon News advises the B. M. A. o that place to take up the subject of gravel roads, to the end that much trade now diverted from luskegon may be made tributary to that city. Only about half the local secretaries have ye nt in lists of membership, in order that copie of the convention report may be mailed direct 'he copies are sent out without expense to the ocal members and it is the desire of the Stat association to place the report in the hands of

every association worker in Michigan. Good Words Unsolicited. Paul P. Morgan, grocer, Monroe: "I receive much pleasure, and derive much profit, from the

erusal of your valuable paper." Not Represented at Muskegon.

SHERMAN, Sept. 4, 1889. . A. Stowe, Grand Rapids:

DEAR SIR-Yours of the 30th ult. at ourth annual convention, held at Mus-We regret that our Association kegon. vas not represented, none of the delegates being able to attend, but we wish o know the work of the convention, and enclose a list of our Association's mempers for a copy to each one. As our dues

are paid to September 30, we will attend to the dues for the coming year immediately. Yours truly,

W. J. AUSTIN, Sec'y. Meeting of the Executive Board.

GRAND RAPIDS, Sept. 10, 1889. A meeting of the Executive Board of

he Michigan Business-Men's Association will be held at the Morton House, Grand Rapids, Wednesday evening, September 25. to consider matters of importance to the Association. Members of committees and members

of subordinate associations who can conveniently attend the meeting, are cor-dially requested to do so. A half-fare rate prevails on all the railways of the State the week of the meeting. E. A. STOWE, Sec'y.

C. L. WHITNEY, Pres.

Rousing Meeting of the Allegan Association.

rom the Allegan Record.

From the Allegan Record. By a little personal work, a large attendance was secured at the meeting of the Association, Tuesday evening. A communication was received from the Mich-igan Dairymen's Association, stating that, at their fifth annual meeting at Jakson in Febru arv, it was voted to hold their next meeting at Allegan, if we wanted them. The date of the meeting was not given, but it would last three days and would bring here about 200 dairymen from all over the State. The meeting would be open to all and would be a means of education to a large number of our county people who would attend. All that was asked of us was that a hall be furnished for the meetings, a place to exhibit dairy products and machinery and that reduced rates be secured at the hotels. It was the expression of the meeting that the Sec-retary at once extend an invitation to the Asso-ciation to meet here, and Messrs. Van Ostrand, Heath and Warner were appointed to make all necessary arrangements. The subject of revising the constitution and

Heath and Warner were appointed to make all necessary arrangements. The subject of revising the constitution and by-laws was brought up and the work of doing this was left to Messrs. Pond, Renihan and Clapp. Upon the adoption of the constitution and by-laws, as amended by this committee, enough copies will be printed so that each mem-ber can be supplied with a copy. It is hoped and expected that each member will become more acquainted with the working of the Asso-clation by studying the plan as laid down in this constitution.

Messrs. Van Ostrand, Ryan and DeLano wer requested to wait upon the village council and ask for the privilege of holding meetings of the Association in the room back of the council

Association in the room back of the council room. General talk on the good of the Association, brought out the idea that a new start is neces-sary and that many changes are likewise neces-sary in order to make the Association a means of advancement. One member thought the collec-tion department ought to be an entirely separate department and its meetings should only be open to persons having accounts to collect. He thought that some did not feel like expressing themselves openly when they know that others will go out and talk about what was said. H. F. Marsh introduced the railroad subject and a lively time followed. It was thought that there could be no risk in guaranteeing the pay-ment of the Allegan notes and it was voted to take steps within twenty-four hours to secure the guarantee. Messrs. Chaddock, Marsh and Griswold were the committee to attend to the matter, and the meeting adjourned.

The B. M. A. the Ally of Progress.

A GRAND SUCCESS CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE. this, in some particulars, perhaps in man were appointed Tellers. body concerning the material interests of our State of any which gets together during the year. We have all sorts of organizations — medical, the law, the

more or less influence in molding public sentiment and taking the public thought; but there is no one, I believe, which reaches so closely to the interests of our citizens as a whole, as this organization; and the questions which have been dis-

cussed here to-day and yesterday and the day before are not questions which pertain merely to our interests, to your interests, but are questions in almost every particular which pertain to the interests

of the whole people—like the paper just read, and others I have listened to to-

reduced. We all of us, perhaps, know of some church organization that would be thought a great deal more of if its concerned. He was the chief man in

where Adam formed an association for dealing in garden truck and small fruits. nicely until by accident they took in old it is with many organizations. They get iness prevents it. in too many, those who have some crotchet or some little idea of their own

principle upon which you are formed and you desire to accept, is to do good to the whole body politic—to the people as a whole, and doing good to others in this I place in nomination Mr. Bridgeman. way will be to the advantage of the whole people. I thank you again for this opportunity

f saying a word, and wish you success. (Applause.) Mr. Hamilton-I rise to express my

-and that the time is not very far away when this question will receive greater work and greater attention than it does to-day. I am glad the Doctor is here

for this excellent paper. Supported and carried unanimously.

a subject of very grave importance. centrally located, who is also a man who

tion in the way that had generally been Conklin, of Grand Rapids. proposed was not the proper way to pre-

be taken for President." The motion was adopted, and Mr. Blain and Mr. Bridge-

particular, most representative Mr. Parker-We hoped to have the convention next year, but have lost it. We now say that we have a man for Atlanta A. A President, one who would be an honor to grangers, the Knights of Labor-all sorts the place and who has time and ability of organizations which meet and have to attend to it. I nominate W. A. Wood-Berwick L..... Blackstone O, 32.

ard, of Owosso. Mr. Whitney-What is the matter with Mr. Wells?

Voices-He's all right. Mr. Whitney-I don't believe in trading horses.

President Wells-Gentlemen, I am grateful for this evidence of appreciation. I feel that the reason why some other should be elected is that he would Lawren day. They are of vital importance to every man in the State, to every family uncomfortable sense during the year New Market B. Note R. organization seems to me to represent that I was occupying an office whose ore fully than any other one, the ma- duties I had no time to attend to. I have terial interests of the whole State. I felt conscious every day of the amount Sharon B hand, in which you make mention of the believe that you are doing good, not only of labor that a President who had the williamsville believe that you are doing good, not only to yourselves, but to the people as a whole. I notice by your Secretary's re-port that there has been a falling off in numbers during the past year. This eerely trust that such a man may be en benefited by having their numbers this kind that the office of President Dwight Anchor

Edwards. . numbers were reduced somewhat. So of concerned. He was the chief man in Farwel the organization dating back to that first organizing the Association, and has given business men's convention we read about, to it more time and labor than any other man, if I may except Mr. Stowe. It was eminently proper that he should be Lonsdale... Middlesex. They admitted new members only and always on the unanimous vote of the elected, and a great mistake was made in charter members (Laughter) and kept down the number, going along very cerely hope that Mr. Woodard, or some cerely hope that Mr. Woodard, or some linvard Satan-and he raised the very devil with other gentleman who has time to give the HALF BLEACH'D COTTONS

Mr. Jesson-I am nothing but a small Brunswick. and want the whole organization made merchant. I have been struck by the subservient to that idea. The object and pleasant appearance of a man who has Rockport the interest of this Association at heart. He would make an excellent President.

A voice-He is not a candidate for President nor a resident of Muskegon. Mr. Blain-I did not feel that it was necessary for us to make any change in our President, but, inasmuch as Mr. thanks for the paper given us by Dr. Wells declines to accept the position for Baker. I feel that the subject he treats a second term, I can heartily endorse the upon is one growing in favor every day nomination of Mr. Woodard. He is emwith business men and with consumers inently fitted to fill the position, has filled positions of trust in his own city where he is best known, and, while I have not a personal acquaintance with him, I have known him by reputation for with us. I would have liked to hear twenty-five years. He has been Mayor furthur discussion on this topic. I want and held other offices and has filled them to move a vote of thanks to Dr. Baker well. I think this convention would

make no mistake in electing him. Mr. Hastings-There are in our Asso-The President-I regret that this sub- ciation lots of good men, men who have ject does not receive our attention. It time, men who are willing to devote that did at the last meeting at Cheboygan, time to the work of the Association. It Hand. and, as Mr. Hamilton says, it certainly is seems to me that we need a man who is Call

Attempted legislation has been had fre- is situated somewhere near the elbow of quently, but thus far without any re- our center. There is a man in the city Stove. sults. I had the pleasure of writing a of Grand Rapids who would make a most paper myself a year ago on the subject, excellent presiding officer. I, therefore, Sleigh shoe Wrought Ba in which I rather thought that legisla- place in nomination the name of O. F.

Mr. Conklin-There is a member of proposed was not the proper way to pre-vent this serious erime on the part of manufacturers. The legislation I would ecommend and id recommend would would devote his time and attention to recommend and did recommend would would devote his time and attention to be that every manufacturer should stamp this another year as he did then, he Barber. upon the package or article he sold its would be the best man. I would like to constituents — if pure, so stamped; if place in nomination Frank Hamilton.

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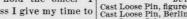
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METALS.

PIG TIN.

-	No. 52-Grand Haven B. M. A.	The B. M. A. the Ally of Progress.	mixed, state what the mixture is. 1	And I also tell my friends that I am not	Well, swivel	Enterprise, self-measuring 25	PIG TIN.
	President, A. S. Kedzie; Secretary, F. D. Vos. No, 53-Bellevue B. M. A.	From the Carson City Gazette.	would like a little discussion on the	situated so that I can hold the office. I	BUTTS, CAST. dis.	NAILS	Pig Large
	President, Frank Phelps; Secretary, A. E. Fitzgerald.	We are of the opinion that many of	proper means of reaching this evil.	do not want it unless I give my time to	Cast Loose Pin, figured70&	Advance above 12d nails.	Pig Bars
	The second as P M A	our farmer readers have a wrong im-		•••	Cast Loose Pin, Berlin bronzed	FENCE AND BRADS.	COPPER.
	No. 54-Douglas D. M. A. President, Thomas B. Dutcher; Secretary, C. B. Waller.	pression of the organization called the		it as Mr. Hamilton did. I, therefore, de-	Cast Loose Joint, genuine bronzed	50d to 60d	Duty: Pig, Bar and Ingot, 4c; Old Copper, 3c
	No 55-Peteskey B. M. A.	in Pression of the organization caned the	discussion, the President called upon	cline. I would like to hear from Mr.	Wrought Loose Pin	10d	Manufactured (including all articles of which Copper is a component of chief value), 45 per
	President, C. F. Hankey; Secretary, A. C. Bowman.				Wrought Loose Pin, acorn tip	8d and 9d 25	cent ad valorem. For large lots the following
	No. 56-Bangor B. M. A.	seem to have the impression that all the	Secretary Stowe to read the letters of	Hamilton.	Wrought Loose Pin, japanned	6d and 7d 40	quotations are shaded:
	President, N. W. Drake; Secretary, Geo. Chapman.	Association does is to send out the Blue	regret, which he did.	Mr. Connell-1 support the nomination	Wrought Loose Pin, japanned, silvertipped. 60&05	4d and 5d	INGOT.
	No. 57-Rockford B. M. A.	Letters and bear down hard on the farm-	The President—If there is no objection	of Mr Hamilton	Wrought Table	2d 1 50	
	President, Wm. G. Tefft; Secretary. E. B. Lapham.	ers and laborers. Now, we wish to call			Wrought Brass	FINE BLUED.	Lake
	No. 58-Fife Lake B. M. A. President, L. S. Walter; Secretary, C.G. Plakely.	their attention to the fact that this is not	we will take up the subject of where we	Mr. Hamilton-I thank you all, gen-	Blind, Clark's	4d 1 00	
	No. 59-Fennville B. M. A.	so. The Business Men's Association is	will hold our next meeting.	tlemen, very much for the courtesy you	Blind, Parker's70&10	3d 1 50	ZINC.
	President F. S. Raymond: Secretary, A. J. Capen.	not an organization against the working		extend to me and the gentlemen who	Blind, Shepard's	2d 2 00	Duty: Sheet, 2½ c per pound. 600 pound casks
	No 60-South Boardman B. M. A.	class of men, nor does it weigh down	mi. Ileanor-on leaving nome, the	0	Ordinary Tackle, list April 17, '85 40	CASTING AND BOX.	Per pound
	President, H. E. Hogan; Secretary, S. E. Neihardt.	on them in any form or manner! No, it	fact was strongly impressed on my mind	have most ably supported me in the past.	CARPET SWEEPERS.	12d to 30d 50	LEAD.
L	No. 61-Hartford B. M. A.	tries to build up the town in which they	that we wanted the next meeting of the	I honor them and think a great deal of	Bissell No. 5per doz.\$17 00	10d	Duty: Pig, \$2 per 100 pounds. Old Lead, 2c per
	President, V. E. Manley; Secretary, I. B. Barnes.	are to do their trading and make for the	Destants Manted the heat meeting of the	them bet T must be be to be an	Bissell No. 7, new drop pan " 19 60	6d to 7d	pound. Pipe and Sheets 3c per pound.
	No. 62-East Saginaw M. A.	are to do their trading and make for the	Business Men's Association; that we			4d to 5d 1 10	American@5
	President, Jas. H . Moore; Secretary, C. W. Mulholand.	farmers a better and stronger market, to	wanted it badly. We offer to the State	name come before this convention for an	Magic	3d 1 50	Newark
	No. 63-Evart B. M. A. President, C. V. Priest; Secretary, C. E. Bell.	raise the price of their grains and pro-	Association the hospitality of the com-	election or nomination. It is impossible	CRADLES.	COMMON BARREL.	Sheet
	No. 64-Merrill B. M. A.	duce, if possible, not tear them down;			Grain dis. 50&02	% inch	SOLDER.
	President, C. W. Robertson; Secretary, Wm. Horton.		bined Saginaws, and will do all in our	for me to take it. I feel that the work	CROW BARS. Cast Steelper Tb 4½	× · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	1/0/1/ 16
	No. 65-Kalkaska B. M. A.	here, instead of driving them away.	power to make your stay pleasant, if you	has been on the up grade ever since I	Iron. Steel Points	CLINCH. 1% and 1% inch 1 35	Extra Wiping
	President, Alf. G. Drake; Secretary, C. S. Blom.	They also strive to improve the facilities	should see fit to come. Our hospitality		CAPS	2 and 21/2 "	The prices of the many other qualities of
	No. 66-Lansing B. M. A.	which we already have and to make a			Elv's 1-10	21/2 and 23/4 " 1 00	solder in the market indicated by private brands vary according to composition.
	President, Frank Wells; Secretary, Chas. Cowles.	village of which all may be justly proud.	has never been questioned.	grade. I want a man to take it who is		3 inch 85	ANTIMONY.
	No. 67-Watervliet B. M. A. President, W. L. Garrett; Secretary, F. H. Merrifield.	but they can never do this as long as the	Mr. Stowe here read some letters from	in some respects a new man, that is to	G. D	3¼ and 4½ inch	
-	No. 68-Allegan B. M. A.	other side hang back and pull at the		say, without casting any reflection upon	Musket	Lach han keg to cents extra.	Cooksonper pound 144 Hallett's " 114
	President, H.H. Pope; Secretary, E. T. VanOstrand.	other end of the line. No village or city	Sugar generation of the second	• • • •	Rim Fire, U. M. C. & Winchester new list 50	OILERS. dis.	TIN-MELYN GRADE.
V	No. 69-Scotts and Climax B. M. A.	can prosper where there is not "unity."	Mr. Parker-I have come from Owosso	our former work, a man who has lots of	Rim Fire, United Statesdis. 50	Zinc or tin, Chase's Patent60&i0	10xi4 IC, Charcoal
-	President, Lyman Clark; Secretary, F. S. Willison.	and we think to-day that if that little	with the intention of inviting you there.	energy and life and who will push it far		Zinc, with brass bottom	14x20 IC, " 6 00
	No. 70-Nashville B. M. A.		Since coming here, we have concluded to	havend the present There is a great	CHISELS. dis.	Reaperper gross, \$12 net	12x12 IC, " 6 25
	President, Wm. Boston; Secretary, Walter Webster.	part of the business was looked after a			Socket Firmer	Olmstead's	14x14 IC, " 10 00
	No. 71-Ashley B. M. A.	little closer in this village that we would	forego our claims to Saginaw, if thought	deal that may be done in this. Our	Socket Framing	FLANES. dis.	10x14 IX. "
	, President, M. Netzorg; Secretary, Geo. E. Clutterbuck.	all prosper better. Sometimes when we	best. I do so reluctantly, for you re-	office has been well filled during the last	Socket Slicks		14x20 IX, " 7 75
	No. 72-Edmore B. M. A.	observe little things of marked import-	1 that at Grand Danida two woons		Butchers' Tanged Firmer 40	Sciota Bench	12x12 IX, "
	No, 73-Belding B. M. A. President, A. L. Spencer; Secretary, O. F. Webster.	ance to our village or its people we feel			Barton's Socket Firmers 20	Sandusky Tool Co.'s, fancy	14x14 IX, "
	No. 74-Davison M. U.	discouraged with the efforts put forth by	ago the choice for the ensuing year was	to congratulate ourselves. I decline.	Cold net	Stanley Rule and Level Co.'s, wood 20&10	Each additional X on this grade, \$1.75.
	President, J. F. Cartwright; Secretary. C. W. Hurd.	some of our citizens and feel like giving	between Owosso and Flint. We then	Mr. Connell-Mr. Woodard is the only	COMBS. dis.	PANS.	TIN-ALLAWAY GRADE.
	No. 75-Tecumseh B. M. A.	about a page of renovating on some of	agreed to give way to Flint, because the		Curry, Lawrence's	Fry, Acme dis. 60	10x14 IC, Charcoal 5 40
1	President, Oscar P. Bills; Secretary, F. Rosacraus.	these questions, and then, again, it seems		man before us, then.	CHALK.	Common, polisheddis. 70	14x20 IC, "
4	No. 76-Kalamazoo B. M. A.	to blow over and everything is apparently	Flint people said, "The next time the	Mr. Woodard-I decline.	White Crayons, per gross	RIVETS. dis.	12x12 IC, " 5 65 14x14 IC, " 9 25
-	President, S. S. McCamly; Secretary, Chauncey Strong.	on the right way again, so we let it go.	whole of Flint will work for you."	The first informal ballot was then pro-	COCKS.	Iron and Tinned	29x28 IC, "
	No. 77-South Haven B. M. A. President, E. J. Lockwood; Secretary, Volney Ross.	Your town will never prosper as long as		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Brass, Racking's	PATENT FLANISHED IRON.	10x14 IX, " 6 90
	No. 78-Caledonia B. M. A.	you hold in its midst an uproar and con-	on motion of idit on dimetery sugara	ceeded with, resulting in no choice. A	Bibb's	"A" Wood's patent planished, Nos. 24 to 27 10 20	14x20 IX, " 6 90
	President, J. O. Seibert; Secretary, J. W. Saunders.	fusion of voices, nor as long as the peo-	was selected as the next meeting place.	formal ballot did not change the result.	Fenns'	"B" Wood's pat. planished, Nos. 25 to 27 9 20	12x12 IX, "
	No. 79-East Jordan and So. Arm B. M. A.	ple persist in giving the trade away from	A voice—Is the time fixed?	Mr. Woodard's name was withdrawn,	COPPER.	Broken packs ½c per pound extra.	20x28 IX, "
	President, Chas. F. Dixon; Secretary, L. C. Madison.	home. You must concentrate your trade			Planished, 14 oz cut to size per pound 28	ROPES. Sisal, ½ inch and larger 11½	Each additional X on this grade \$1.50.
	No. 80-Bay City and W. Bay City R. M. A.	to your home market and in that way do		amid confusion and calls of "Blain !"	" 14x52, 14x56, 14x60 26	Manilla	ROOFING PLATES
	President, F. L. Harrison; Secretary, Geo. Craig.			"Wells !" "Woodard !" etc.	Cold Rolled, 14x56 and 14x60	squares. dis.	14x20 IC, Terne M. F
	No. 81-Flushing B. M. A. President, L. A. Vickery; Secretary, A. E. Ransom.	your part in building up a town in which	Carried.	The President-I cannot accept.	Bottoms	Steel and Iron 75	20x28 IC, """ " 15 75
	No. 82-Alma B. M. A.	you can get good prices for your pro-	Mr. Treanor suggested James H. Moore,	-	DBILLS. dis.	Try and Bevels 60	14x20 IC, "Worcester
	President, B. S. Webb; Secretary, M. E. Pollasky.	duce. Do you think for a moment that	I C T I C	Mr. Blain-If I were a candidate, I	Morse's Bit Stocks 40	Mitre 20	29x28 IC, " " " … 11 50
-	No. 83-Sherwood B. M. A.	you will ever have a better town if you		should decline. I am not a candidate;	Paper and straight Shank 40	SHEET IRON.	14x20 IC, " Allaway Grade 4 90
-	President, L. P. Wilcox; Secretary, W. R. Mandigo.	continue to place your money in the	and the second stand	therefore, I shall not decline nor accept	Morse's Taper Shank 40	Com. Smooth. Com. 84 20 83 00	14x20 IX, """"""" 44 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14
	No. 84-Standish B. M. A. President, P. M. Angus; Secretary, D. W. Richardson.	hands of another community? No, nor			DRIPPING PANS.	100 0.00	20x28 IC, """"""10 50 20x28 IX, """""13 50
		will your own business progress, for if		the position.	Small sizes, ser pound 07	Nos. 18 to 21 4 20 3 10	
	No. 85-Clio B. M. A. President, J. M. Beeman; Secretary, C. H. May.	you do not work in the right direction		Mr. Conklin-I put in nomination Mr.		Nos. 22 to 24	BOILER SIZE TIN PLATE.
	No. 86-Millbrook and Blanchard B. M. A. President, T. W. Preston; Secretary, H. P. Blanchard.	then there is one cog missing in the great	THURSDAY-EVENING SESSION.	C. L. Whitney.	ELBOWS.	Nos. 25 to 26	14x28 IX
		wheel of prosperity and you are the			Corrugated	No. 27 460 3 35 All sheets No. 18 and lighter, over 30 inches wide not less than 2.10 extra	14x56 IX, for No. 8 Boilers, 1
	No. 87-Shepherd B. M. A. President, H. D. Bent; Secretary, A. W. Hurst.	loser.	Mr. Blain moved that an informal ballot	[CONTINUED ON FIFTH PAGE.]	Adjustabledis. 40&10	wide not less than 2-10 extra	14x60 IX, " " 9 " } per pound 09
-	rresident, h. D. Bent; Secretary, A. w. hurst.						

HEAVENRICH BROS. F. Raniville, E. W. HALL PLATING WORKS, HARDWOOD LUMBER. adopted, as it was found that such laws The Michigan Tradesman The furniture factories here pay as follows for iry stock, measured merchantable, mill culls were setting state against state in bitter Brass and Iron Polishing Manufacturer of Official Organ of Michigan Business Men's Association quarrels, and would rend the confedera-Basswood, log-run ... Birch, log-run..... Birch, Nos. 1 and 2... Black Ash, log-run... .13 00@15 00 .15 00@16 00 tion into its constituent elements. It is A WEEKLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO THE $\begin{array}{c} ..15 & 00@16 & 00 \\ ...@22 & 00 \\ ..14 & 00@16 & 00 \\ ..25 & 00@40 & 00 \\ ..60 & 00@65 & 00 \\ ...@12 & 00@13 & 00 \\ ..11 & 00@13 & 00 \\ ...11 & 00@13 & 00 \\ \end{array}$ Nickle and Silver Plating Corner Pearl and Front Sts., Grand Rapids. 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"grand association" asserted that the "order" now included 797 lodges, numbe correct, the income of the Port Huron

Total yearly receipts. As new dupes are flocking into Mr. Wadsworth's net every day, it is not at all improbable that his income during 1889 will amount to a round \$150,000. After paying the salaries and expenses of organizers, the cost of charters and all other contingent expenses, the chief engineer of the "order" will, undoubtedly, have \$100,000 left as a reward for

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A GRAND SUCCESS

CONTINUED FROM THIRD PAGE.] Mr. Whitney - I will not accept. (Turning to Mr. Blain) Will you accept the place, if you are elected ? Mr. Blain-Ask me no questions and

I'll tell you no lies. Mr. Whitney - There! I knew you were "fibbing."

mention-every gentleman declines to convention is hereby extended to him. accept-another gentleman who has been with us through our meetings since we organized. We all esteem him as a very good man. I name Smith Barnes, of gates to this convention. Traverse City. We can get hold of a good man and make him accept.

The President-Gentlemen, elect some one who is present. With proper support the office need not occupy a great deal of time. I hope the President will have better support than the one you elected last year from his committees. Mr. Connell-There is a man nominated who will serve. He has shown it told us.

in our Asociation. I refer to Mr. C. L. perity, and hope that her material inter-Whitney.

Mr. Whitney-Gentlemen, I- (Cries of "Sit down !" "Sit down !" and laughter). The second formal ballot resulted in

no choice, but the third ballot resulted in the choice of Mr. Whitney.

On motion, Mr. Whitney was made the Mananimous choice, amid applause. Mr. Whitney, on taking the chair, said: trust that we will convince you that we unanimous choice, amid applause.

"Gentlemen, I am surprised. I am afraid you will be sorry. Proceed to ballot for First Vice-President." A voice-That's the shortest speech

Whitney ever made. (Laughter.) Messrs. Bridgeman and Sherwood were

put in nomination and both were elected. The President—Prepare your ballots for the privileges of their elegant rooms; for Secretary.

Mr. Jesson - I know Mr. Whitney pretty well-I know he is a "hustler." I nominate Mr. Stowe.

On motion, Mr. Stowe was declared the unanimous choice.

For Treasurer, the nominations were Mr. McBain, H. W. Parker, L. W. Sprague and J. A. Miller.

Mr. Sprague-I think this office is something of a bore and believe in passing it around.

Mr. Parker receiving the highest num ber of votes, was made the unanimous choice.

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The President-The Secretary, in his admirable report, yesterday, made a In all my experience in attending various wise suggestion, thoroughly in accord associations-and I have had some exwith what I have stated in regard to the perience-I have never been treated so work of committees. It was that the cordially as we have been treated by the chairman of the several committees be hospitable citizens of Muskegon. I trust the Executive Board. This has failed to that, hereafter, in any place where this receive the attention of the convention. Association may meet, we may have one-There is one way you can achieve ithalf the hospitality, entertainment and elect good men on the Executive Board. enjoyable associations which we have On motion of Mr. Sprague, the followhad here. I move that we extend our

ing Board (nominated by E. W. Hastings) thanks. Supported and carried. was elected: Frank Wells, O. F. Conklin, Frank Hamilton, C. T. Bridgeman and N. B. Blain.

Chairman Bridgeman then read the re- Carried. port of the Committee on Resolutions, as follows: TRADESMAN be made the official organ of

Resolved. That the Michigan Business the Association. Carried. Men's Association discountenance the practice of railroad companies in giving dollar on subscription.) passes to members of the Legislature, and that of members in accepting same. and that we believe the condemning of such practice generally will be to the interest of the State in shortening the seshaving The Michigan Tradesman. I sions of the Legislature and in securing.

The Michigan Tradesman wednesday, september 11, 1889. The Michigan Tradesman wednesday, september 11, 1889. The Michigan Tradesman wednesday, september 11, 1889. The Michigan Tradesman michigan Tradesman to the members of the M. B. M. A. is most welcome—and if there are any of our members who are not already sub-the members of the M. B. M. A. the members of the M. B. scribers to this valuable paper, we would were organizing, has helped not only in recommend that they become such with- creating a hostility-or an appearance of hostility - between town out delay. Resolved, That the thanks of the Asso-

ciation are due to the several gentlemen who have prepared and read before this conventien the very able and interesting papers to which we have listened with coats," in order that they may have sufpleasure and profit. ficient reason for using their shillalahs.

Resolved, That we learn with deep re-Reliable information has reached us that gret of the great affliction which Patron lodges are passing resolutions to befallen our esteemed brother, Mr. H. H. | boycott the town: and one sweetly diswere "fibbing." Mr. Crandall—I have another name to Pope, of Allegan, in the death of his posed forther, who probably has received estimable wife, and the sympathy of this a Blue Letter, supplemented by the still a blue Letter, supplemented by the still more obnoxious "second epistle to the dead-beats," has publicly proclaimed that he will convey Patrons who wish to trade to the city of Flint, twelve miles Resolved. That the thanks of the Association be tendered to the Railway Asso-ciation of Michigan for their courtesy distant.

I wish to give prominence to this ex-Resolved, That we highly appreciate the most royal welcome which has been perience of ours in dealing with the Patrons in the hope that this subject will given us by the Business Men's Associabe thoroughly ventilated at this meeting tion of Muskegon to their beautiful and and that the combined wisdom of the progressive city. We have some of us known something of Muskegon by obser-suggest some was by which the evils of suggest some was by which the evils of the system may be successfully comvation in times past and by reputation later on. We have heard of her wonderbatted, even if that way contemplates letting the matter severely alone. We thing of the kind in the world, of her scores of miles of paved streets, etc., but the false light of standing in opposition to the farmer, for the thrifty agricultur-ist, outside of the neighborhood of Muswe know now that the half had not been We are rejoiced in her proskegon, at least—here it would seem that the *lumberman* must be added to the ests may increase as much in the coming list—must be acknowledged as the very corner stone of the business structures years as they have in the past. We desire to express our gratitude for the hospitality we have received. The enjoy-able excursion⁶ to Lake Michigan and

of the State. I may add that there is no immediate Interlake Park, and the delightful cardanger that the Patrons will secure a contracting establishment in our town. riage ride through the beautiful streets will long be remembered with pleasure. As to the elaborate banquet which has We notice that Patron stores in other places throughout the State have developed, like ponderous old Jack Falstaff, an alacrity in sinking dismal to contemcan appreciate it and do it full justice. We would particularly mention Captain plate.

Our Association numbers nineteen Woods and his crew, of the life saving station, who treated us to such an enjoymembers, with two applications on file not yet acted upon. This includes nearly every business man in our small town. We are too young yet to have actually accomplished much. We have able and instructive exhibition of science and skill; the opera house orchestra which favored us with such delightful music; the managers of Interlake Park used the collection system with gratifying success-and have talked largely and eloquently of great public improvements. Above all, we have kept up a spirit of the hotel proprietors for reduced rates; the fire department and chemical engine business fellowship and good-will which has been strong enough to prevent any company for their interesting exhibitions; Capt. Bennett and the Muskegon Rifles, and the members of the press for their of us playing the part of a business Ishmaelite.

Allegan (E. T. Van Ostrand)—The Allegan Business Men's Association is favorable reports of our proceedings and for their pleasant words of welcome. Especially are thanks due to Local Sec-retary P. J. Connell and his associates, still in the ring, enthusiastic and ready for active duty at all times, when called President John A. Miller and C. L. Whitney, who had so efficiently prepared

Our President, Mr. Horace Pope, is unavoidably detained at home by the sad death of his wife, a highly cultured, most estimable lady. In his absence I will briefly say that, during the existence of our organization at Allegan. upward of \$2,000 in worthless and outlawed ac-counts has been collected by the per-suasive eloquence of the Red, White and Blue circular letters. During the past year, we have raised by popular sub-scription about \$3,000 for public improvements; secured a new railroad to the lake shore from Columbus, Ohio; lighted the city with electricity-the Edison system; paid \$1,50) for the S. W Soldiers' and Sailors' Reunion, last Au gust; obtained reductions and satisfac tory adjustment of freight rates; raised \$500 for the Johnstown people, and, through the combined efforts of our members, we have reduced a majority of 1,500 in Allegan county against the prop-osition to build a court house, to 250 for a new \$45,000 building, which is now

being constructed. We have also struck oil. We have a test well which pumps oil. about five barrels per day, and expect to sink several more this season. We are firm believers in local business men's associations. We realize that in

this age of trusts and gigantic combina tions, the main hope of the local business man is in thorough and solid organiza-tion, which is being accomplished by this convention to-day. I thank you for your kind attention

for keeping still quite a while. I wish and our Muskegon brothers for their most to speak of the absolute necessity of generous and cordial hospitality. Manistee (C. D. Grannis)—I have the honor and pleasure to present to you a

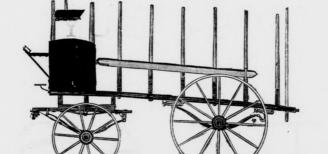




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in its fullest sense, good legislation.

Resolved, That we endorse the estabdown-we keep it paid way ahead. It of the Manistee Business Men's Associalishment of building and loan associations in towns sufficiently large to support them, as a means of savings and a benefit to any community in creating household-ers and thereby a better and more permanent class of citizens. And we would recommend that the secretaries of all local associations in places of sufficient population, endeavor to secure these building and loan associations as a benefit to their people, their towns, their mer-chants and the M. B. M. A. Resolved, That we concur in the recom-

mendations made by ex-President Hamilton one year ago, and so ably and fully explained at this meeting by Mr. A. S. Burnell, of lowa, regarding the establish-

should be in every business man's office. Mr. Hastings—Up our way, we never tion has made a gain of five in total Mr. Hastings-Up our way, we never membership, although having lost sev pay for it-Stowe sends it right along. eral members by withdrawals for various (Laughter.) reasons, and we now consider it to be in Mr. Blain-That is probably the reason a good, healthy condition, ready and able Stowe is so hard up all the time. to do a large amount of hard work to (Pleasantry.) Mr. Crandall (seeing the money being advance the business interests of our city. The Association has made efforts

paid to Mr. Stowe)—Would it not be well to change places with Mr. Stowe for a little while? (Laughter.) in various directions to induce manufac-turing interests to locate here, and has

been active in encouraging local enter-prise, as is attested by two flourishing The following additional reports were handed in, when the meeting adjourned: furniture factories in operation, with the third in course of construction. We have Clio (C. H. May)—The Clio Business Men's Association indirectly owes it's also a Building and Loan Association existence to the much-talked-of Patrons which is proving successful beyond our ment of a rating bureau; and we would of Industry; so much, at least, we are most sanguine expectations. It has been take steps to put such a plan into execu-organization. It was to take some united the bolicy of the Association to call the terests to the peculiar advantages offered by our unrivaled location; with immense action to counteract the influence which

am sorry Mr. Wells has to pay for it brief report of the condition and doings

Resolved, That the thanks of the Assoit was feared this society would have on ciation are especially due to the members of the Insurance Committee for the large more coming; a reliable winter harbor, insuring cheap transportation the year amount of time and labor given to the every reasonable and legitimate manner, subject before them; that we approve of that the Clio business men first informplan formulated by them for the blishment of a Business Men's Fire until two concerns had signified their cago and Milwaukee, etc. Results so far the plan formulated by them for the establishment of a Business Men's Fire Insurance Company, and that the new Insurance Committee and the Executive Board are requested to use their best efforts toward the perfection of the pro-posed company. Descent of the two appreciate the kind. the

the way and did so much to make this

All of which is respectfully submitted.

The report was unanimously adopted.

Mr. Wells-I rise to make a motion.

Mr. Blain-I now move that the Com

mittee on Resolutions be given a rising

vote of thanks for their able report.

Mr. Blain-I move that THE MICHIGAN

(Mr. Wells here handed Mr. Stowe a

Mr. Crandall-You will give me credit

C. T. BRIDGMAN, P. F. TREANOR,

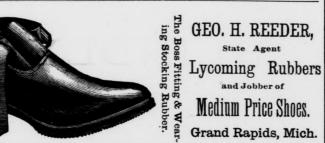
B. S. HARRIS,

Committee on Resolutions.

convention a success.

Resolved, That we appreciate the kind- value of goods, but to what the dealer plants of various kinds. Tustin (Frank J. Luick)—The Tustin Business Men's Association is full of life and energy, and has proved a benefit to Resolved, That we appreciate the kind-ness of our Governor, Cyrus G. Luce, manifested by his presence with us dur-ing this convention, for the interest he has taken in our deliberations and for his timely and eloquent words of coun-sel, and that the sincere thanks of the exposed, these concerns notified the backs and elocates the buyer Association are hereby tendered him. Resolved, That to President Wells we immediately from the alliance. The bus-tract debts which he knows he will no tract debts which he knows he will not extend our hearty thanks for the able service he has rendered the Association iness men, thus uniting locally, found it not a difficult step to place themselves in it is far better for him to live within his during the past year, and for the digni-fied and courteous manner in which he throughout the State—hence our becom-cautious about asking for credit. We has presided over the deliberations of ing a part of the State Association, a have collected many worthless accounts

has presided over the deliberations of this convention. Resolved, That to Secretary Stowe we tender our thanks for his untiring efforts in behalf of this Association—that we fully appreciate the valuable services to the Association contributed through the services to the Assoc

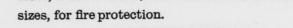


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Gripsack Brigade.

Steve A. Sears started up the lake shore Monday, it being his first trip out since the fire in his establishment. G. Gringhuis, traveling representative

for the Battle Creek Knitting Co., is put-ing in a couple of weeks among the trade of Southern Michigan and Northern Indiana for the Battle Creek Knitting Co., is put-Indiana.

Geo. F. Owen and wife will have been 28th they propose to celebrate the event in roval style.

Grip during the part week: Campbell House, Bay City; Northwestern Hotel, £750,000. No shares can be bought by Hancock: Bennett House, Galesburg; outsiders or speculated with by anybody. Hancock; Bennett House, Galesburg; New Winchester, Au Sable and Oscoda.

Jas. N. Bradford and family are comfortably settled in their new home at 102 lowest cash price and by its excellent in-James street. The legal difficulties vestments. growing out of the irresponsible character of their contractor, Frank A. Hitchcock, are removed by the recent de-cision of the Supreme Court, to the give back to members two shillings in the st., Detroit. effect that builders' liens cannot be made

effect that builders' liens cannot be made to hold on homesteads. Boots and Shoes: The tribute which Wm. H. Maher pays to the drummer in a recent issue of The MICHIGAN TRADES-MAN is expressed with rare delicacy and appreciation. There is no avocation more exacting than that of traveling salesman. The experience which he gains while "on the road" qualifies him fer higher duties, and it is not surprising that so many manufacturers and jobbers select partners from their staff of trav-eling salesmen. Some of the ablest bus-iness men that this country has produced the solution the road is the stores of supply, and other wise neglect their possibilities. Were all of the actual members of the solety to spend at the retail stores of which is in a first class sale they bear interest at 5 per cent. a year. The Co-Operative Wholesale Society buys them direct from producers or im-porters. The value of its annual sales exceeds £4,750,000, and it supplies more stores, and the stores themselves, do not always reap a full advantage of their wise neglect their possibilities. Were all of the actual members of the society to spend at the retail stores only \$5 a week, and if the retail stores of which is in a first wise neglect their possibilities. Were all of the actual members of the society to spend at the retail stores of which sole and ecompositions is a model fari-vely engaged in business with no time to to its management and will dispose of it a figure and on easy terms. Enquiring partieling salesmen. Some of the ablest bus-iness men that this country has produced \$5 a week, and if the retail stores drew , are to-day selling goods by sample.

Allegan Gazette: One of our village Allegan Gazette: One of our village be at once increased to £15,000,000 per annum-\$75,000,000. But it takes an Engcomes very near being "cheeky." One lishman a long time to get out of old of these gentlemen with unusual facial habits into new and better ones. development entered his store the other day and tried to sell him some goods. amount of saving (as the private trader The grocer would have none of his wares, must necessarily do), secures, on the and left him, to hail a passing farmer. During his absence, the drummer went through them to the actual consumers of to his desk and took a letterhead, on produce. This is a plain fact and statewhich he subsequently made out an order ment, and yet the people generally are for goods and then mailed it to the firm very slow to comprehend it. But there for goods and then mailed it to the firm he represented. As a result, the unsus-pecting grocer received a whole drayload reign of ideal prosperity will begin. of goods he never ordered, and longs to Already the advances made have been have the drummer in a twenty-foot ring great. for about three rounds.

commercial travelers of Detroit was held twenty years hence, who can say? to take action upon a suggestion made by the Toledo commercial travelers to an at the Russell House, Saturday evening. the Toledo commercial travelers to ap- In the numberless rooms are products of point a drummers' day at the Exposition. all kinds, in all states, and skilled work-J. T. Lowrie announced that there will men and managers to deal with them. be about 1,000 drummers in the city on keeping is carried on, a dining hall, a keeping is carried on a dinard the directory meet and that day and proposed that an organiza- board-room, where the directors meet and tion be effected. Accordingly, George L. where our delegation was received at a Sampson was chosen to preside and Edwin Mortlock Secretary. It was de-and in a most interesting address gave us cided to receive the visitors with a band, the information touched upon above, and provide light refreshments for them at a great deal more quite as valuable, rendezvous to be decided upon, and to treat them to a heat ride to the Exnest. He and the other members of the board treat them to a boat ride to the Exposition grounds. George L. Sampson, chairman wound up by saying that if chairman, T. J. Paxton, J. T. Lowrie and they had known an hour or two sooner Thomas Macleod were appointed as an that we were coming, they would have had us to dinner—a remark which was Executive Committee to make other comreceived with much applause. mittee appointments, and it will report

at a meeting to be held next Wednesday evening, at 43 Congress street west.

Co-Operative Distribution in England. tion, at Manchester, Eng. :

The following morning we went to the next week's paper.

ship of 738 retail stores, holding among them about 50,000 shares at £5 each, married a quarter of a century on Sep-tember 29, and on the evening of the shares held by each store are in proportion to the number of its members, so that every member of a retail store is in partnership with the wholesale and per-

The following houses have signed the hotel agreement of the Knights of the has over £500,000 on loan or deposit, so the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul that its total trading capital is over No one can make a fortune by means of the Society, though it enriches all the and October 8, 1889. Tickets god members by giving the best goods at the return passage within thirty days

> The system adopted dispenses with all "between men," or "middlemen," and removes all temptation to adulteration

pound in dividends—10 per cent.—on their purchasers, and if these dividends

only one-half their supplies from the Co-

Operative Wholesale, its business would The Co-Operative Wholesale Society, instead of securing to itself the largest possible contrary, the largest amount of saving to its customers—the retail stores — and

The Society began in a cellar of a building in Manchester, about twenty

Detroit Free Press: A meeting of the years ago. What it will have grown into The great central store, through which

The Base Ball Challenge Accepted. GRAND RAPIDS, Sept. 9, 1889.

Geo. F. Owen, Grand Rapids: DEAR SIR-In behalf of the Grand Purely Personal. Rapids traveling men who work for Grand H. L. Hall and wife spent Sunday at Rapids houses, I hereby accept the chal-lenge extended by you through THE Hudsonville. Frank E. Campau, the Alaska general TRADESMAN of last week, time and place dealer, was in town Monday. to be decided hereafter.

-is a provision prohibiting the coloring Julian Hawthorne, who accompanied and adulterating of vinegar, as is also a the expedition of American workingmen provision prohibiting the branding of to Europe, writes as follows of the Co- barrels "fruit,, or "cider" vinegar Operative Wholesale Society, as viewed less fruit or apples were actually from the headquarters of the organiza- in the manufacture of the same. full text of the new law will be gi

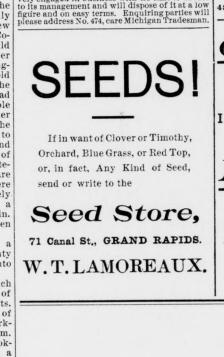
> The Annals of Hygiene has disco there is nothing that so quickly re

tone to exhausted nerves and stren a weary body as a bath containi ounce of aqua ammonia to each water. It makes the flesh firm smooth as marble, and renders the pure and free from all odor.

Half Rate Harvest Excursion Will leave Chicago and Milwauk way for points in Northern Iowa, sota, South and North Dakota, Mo Colorado, Kansas and Nebrask date of sale.

For further information, cir showing rates of fare, maps, et dress A. V. H. CARPENTER, G Passenger Agent, Milwaukee, Wis. HARRY MERCER, M. P. A., 90 Gr

FOR SALE



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, un-		It is bright, clean and remarkably white, owing			and the second s
y used	STORE SHEWING	to the dry weather. It finds ready sale at \$1.60 @\$2, jobbers holding about 25c per bu, higher.	BAKING POWDER.	DRIED FRUITS-Domestic. Apples, sun-dried 3 @ 31/2	SALERATUS. DeLand's, pure5
ven in		Beets-40c per bu. Blackberries-\$1@\$1.25 per 16-qt. case. The	ROYAL BOWNER 100 0005 05	" evaporated 6 @ 61/2	Church's, Cap Sheaf5 Dwight's
	WHEN THE SAME IS HUNG ON	market is firmer. Butter—The market is firm; dairy has ad-	10c cans 95 4 1b, " 1 40 5 0Z. " 1 90		Taylor's 5 synups.
borov	THE AKOCH APAT	vanced to 14@16c, while creamery is in good demand at 17@18c. Cabbages—Home grown, fine in quality, com-	4 lb. " 1 40 i oz. " 1 90 i oz. " 2 60 i 2 oz. " 3 80 lb. " 4 95 23/10, " 11 78 3 lb. " 13 75 3 lb. " 17 76	Peaches "	Corn. barrels @27
510105		mand \$1.25 per crate.	and 1 1b. " 4 95	Raspberries "	" one-half barrels @29 Pure Sugar, bbl
gth to ng an		bill their stock at 8c, while jobbers hold at 8%@94c. The market is firmer and advancing.	23/2 lb. "11 78 3 lb. "13 75 4 lb. "17 76 5 lb. "22 20	In drum	SWEET GOODS. X XXX Cinger Spans 0 014
pail of)44 (REVERSIBLE)44	Cider-10c per gal. Cooperage-Pork barrels,\$1.25; produce barrels	5 lb. "22 20	Zante in harrels @ 43/	Ginger Snaps
n and body		25c. Cranberries_Home grown are in very limited		DRIED FRUITS-Prunes.	Frosted Creams 9½ Graham Crackers 9
		per bbl.	Arctic, 1/8 lb. cans, 6 doz 45 '' 1/4 lb. '' 4 '' 75 '' 1/1 b. '' 4 '' 75	Bosna	Oatmeal Crackers 9 SODA.
ıs)44(Liberal dis.)44(Cucumbers—10c per doz. Dried Apples—Commission men hold sun-dried at 3¾@4¼c and evaporated at 6@7c per th. The	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	DRIED FRUITS—Raisins. Valencias @ 9	Boxes
ee via	I count to the		Absolute, 14 lb. cans, 100s11 75 4 lb. ** 50s10 00 ** 1 lb. ** 50s18 75	London Layers, Cali-	TEAS.
Rail- Minne-	1 Induce mentes /	market is firm. Eggs-Jobbers pay 12½@13c and hold at 15c. Field Seeds-Clover, mammoth, \$5 per bu.; medium, \$4.75, Timothy, \$1.65 per bu Honey-In small demand, Clean comb com- mands 15@16c per lb. Musch Welcome at per crate	Telfer's, 1/ lb cans, doz., 45	fornia	JAPAN-Regular. Fair14 @16
ntana, a, on	to parties intro ducing this system of store fitting in any	Honey-In small demand. Clean comb com- mands i5@16c per lb.	" ¹ / ₂ lb. " " 85 " 1 lb. " " 1 50	DRIED FRUITS—Peel. Lemon	Good
nd 24,		Onions—\$1.75 per bu, for clean stock.	Acme, $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. cans, $3 \text{ doz} \dots 75$ $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. $\frac{2}{2}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ 1 50 $\frac{1}{1}$ lb. $\frac{1}{1}$ 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ 3 00	Orange 14 FARINACEOUS GOODS.	Choicest
od for from	locality. Manufactur.	Peaches-Barnard's and Early Crawfords com- mand \$1.75@\$2 per bu. Pears-Flemish Beauties are in plentiful sup-	" bulk 20 Rod Star 1/ lb cons 45	Farina, 100 lb. kegs	Fair
culars	KOCH A. B. CO.,	nly at \$1 25(0\$1.50 per bl).	" ¹ / ₂ lb. " 85 " 1 lb " 1 50	Macaroni, dom 12 lb box 60 "imported @10 Pearl Barley @3	Choice
e., ad- eneral	354 Main St., PEORIA, ILL.	Pop Corn-4c per lb. Potatoes-The market is firm. Dealers pay 25c and sell at 35c.	AXLE GREASE. Frazer's	Peas, green	BASKET FIRED. Fair @20
, or to	BORDEN, SELLECK & CO., Agts.,	Squash—Hubbard, 2c per lb. Sweet Potatoes—Fancy Jersey stock commands	Aurora 1 75 Diamond 1 60	Sago, German $@. 6\frac{1}{2}$ Tapioca, fl'k or p'rl $@. 6\frac{1}{4}$	Choicest
iswold 313	45-00 Lake St., Chicago, 114 Water St., Chicago,	\$3.50 per bbl. Tomatoes—50@75c per bu. Turnips—30c per bu.	BATH BRICK. English, 2 doz. in case 80 Priotol. 2 to 15	Vermicelli, import @10	Extra choice, wire leaf @40 GUNPOWDER.
	Maria Collas Dasalar	Water Melons-\$15@\$18 per 100. Whortleberries-About out of market.	Bristol, 2 " " 75 American. 2 doz. in case 70 BLUING. Gross	" domestic @60 FLAVORING EXTRACTS. Jennings' D. C. Lemon Vanills	Common to fair25 @35 Extra fine to finest50 @65 Choicest fancy75 @85
andise, y loam state of	Magic Coffee Roaster.	PROVISIONS.	Arctic Liq, 4-0z 3 40	2 oz. Panel, doz. 85 1 25	IMPERIAL.
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by ma- ing and	The Best in the World.	PORK IN BARRELS.	"Pepper Box No. 2 3 00 " " 4 4 00 " " 5 8 00	NO 10. " " 4 50 6 00 1	YOUNG HYSON. Common to fair18 @26
, filled omfort-		Mess, new. 11 25 Short cut Morgan. 11 00 Extra clear pig, short cut. 12 50 Extra clear, heavy. 12 50	BROOMS. No. 2 Hurl	No. 4, Taper, "1 60 2 50 1/2 pt, Round, "4 25 7 50	Superior to fine30 @40 OOLONG.
s, auto- stables.		Extra clear, heavy	No.1 "	FISH-SALT.	Common to fair25 @30 Superior to fine30 @50
te size,	Roasters-capacity 35 lbs1 will sell	Boston clear, short cut 12 50 Clear back, short cut 12 50	No. 1 "	Cod, whole	Fine to choicest55 @65 ENGLISH BREAKFAST.
n Fruit hriving	C	Standard clear, short cut, best	Common Whisk	Herring, round, ½ bbl 2 50 "gibbed	Fair
bor and m for a		Hams, average 20 lbs	Mill	" " kegs, new @ 85	Best55 @65 Tea Dust
or fruit nd acti- devote	RUBL. S. WESL.	" " 12 to 14 lbs	BUCKWHEAT. Kings 100 lb, cases		TOBACCOS-Plug. S. W. Venable & Co.'s Brands.
at a low ties will		" hest boneless	" 80 lb. cases	"Scaled 25 Mack. sh's, No. 2, ½ bbl 11 00 11 00 ""12 lb kit1 65 "10 "1 45 Trout, ½ bbls @5 00 "10 lb, kits	Nimrod, 4x12 and 2x12
lesman.		boneless	Dairy, solid packed 13 "rolls 14	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Reception, 22-5x12, 16 oz36 Vinco, 1x6, 4½ to 1530 Big 5 Center, 3x12, 12 oz34
		" " ham prices	Creamery, solid packed 15	" " 12 lb. kits1 15	Wheel, 5 to fb
	Good	Briskets medium 6	" rolls 10	" " 10 lb, kits 90	1Tinket, 3x9, 9 0Z25
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op,	Morning! I have just eaten a delicious dish of	Briskets, medium. 6 light 6 LARD-Kettle Rendered. 7½ Tubs. 7¾ S0 lb. Tins. 7¾ LARD-Refined. 7¾ Tierces. 6¼ 30 and 50 lb. Tubs 6½ 3 lb. Pails, 20 in a case. 7½ 5 lb. Pails, 12 in a case. 7½ 20 lb. Pails, 6 in a case. 6½ 50 lb. Cans. 6½	"rolls	"""10 lb, kits	Trinket, 539, 9 02
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PRODUCE MARKET.

Apples-Maiden Blush, Fall Pippin and St Lawrence are in fair supply at \$1.50@\$1.75 pe bbl.

Beans-New stock has put in an appearance,

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Wholesale Price Current.

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

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H. B. Fairchild is spending a couple of days in Detroit on business for the Drug Co.

Fred B. Clark and wife spent Sunday in Grand Haven, the guests of Miss Sweet's Hotel, Saturday, Sept. 14, at 2 Fred B. Clark and wife spent Sunday Agnes Macfie.

Howard Udell spent Sunday at the mills and camps of the Brookings Lumber Co., at Brookings.

Wm. H. Jennings, who has posed as a widower for the past six weeks, expects his family home from Ohio this week.

I. M. and M. J. Clark have returned from their trip to Duluth, St. Paul and inspected the immense tract of pine owned by them and others.

Fred Beard, the Morley merchant, dropped in on THE TRADESMAN Monday, on his way home from Europe, where he has been for the past two months. The ocean voyage did him much good and the trip as a whole has filled him full of entertaining reminiscences.

VISITING BUYERS.

R B Gooding & Son, Goo E E Hewitt, Rockford Gunstr Avery & Pol Trent Cit Ada Co,HowardCity

HI. S. ROBERTSON. GENERAL MEETING. We hereby call a meeting of the Grand

o'clock p. m., to perfect arrangements for the game between the traveling men

who travel for Grand Rapids houses and those who represent outside houses. GEO. F. OWEN.

HI. S. ROBERTSON.

THE HOME NINE. A meeting of the home traveling men was held at Sweet's Hotel Saturday afternoon, when H. S. Robertson was chosen Minneapolis. While near Duluth they captain of the nine, which was selectedsubject to change hereafter-as follows

John Fell, pitcher. Cliff Herrick, catcher. W. S. Bush, first base. A. W. Peck, second base. H. S. Robertson, third base. Ben. Van Leuven, shortstop. Jas. Downs, right field. Frank Hadden, center field. Samuel Morrison, left field. It is probable that the game will be played on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 28 at Fountain street park. The net receipts will be devoted to some charity, the character of which will be decided upon a

The Grocery Market.

the meeting on Saturday.

Sugars are a trifle firmer and higher prices are looked for by some. Corn syrups are higher and firm. Package coffees were advanced ½c by the manufacturers on Monday. New Valencia and Ondara raisins are expected in the latter part of the week. On account of the new vinegar law, the quotations on 30 grain goods is withdrawn. A good feature of the law-in case it is enforced

BLINDLY?

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I. M. Clark & Son.

Putnam & Brooks quote as follows:	stand br (21 00	SNUFF.	" " " No.2 4 25
STICK.	CHEESE.	Scotch, in bladders	" " " No.3 5 00
tondord 95 lb boxes 1014	Michigan Full Cream 9 @ 91/2	French Rappee, in Jars43	
Fwist. 25 "	Sap Sago16 @161/2	French Rappee, in Jars	
Twist, 25 "	CHOCOLATE-BAKER'S.	SOAP. Detroit Soap Co.'s Brands.	GRAINS and FEEDSTUFFS
MIXED.	German Sweet	Superior	WHEAT.
Royal, 25 lb. pails 101/2	Premium 35	Oueen Anne 2 85	New. Old.
" 200 lb, bbls	Cocoa	Queen Anne	White 72 00
Extra, 25 lb. pails	Breakfast Cocoa 48	Mottled German	White 76 80 Red. 76 80
" 200 lb, bbls	Broma 37	Old German	
French Cream, 25 lb. pails 121/2	CHEWING GUM.	U. S. Big Bargain 187	FLOUR.
FANCY-In 5 lb. boxes.	Pubber 100 lumps 25	Frost, Floater	Straight, in sacks 4 50
amon Drong 13	" 200 "	Cocoa Castile	" " barrels 4 80
Sour Drops	" 200 "	Cocoa Castile, Fancy	Patent " sacks 5 60
Peppermint Drops15	CHICORY.		" " barrels 5 80
Chocolate Drops15	Bulk 6	Allen B. Wrisley's Brands.	MEAL.
H. M. Chocolate Drops	Red	Happy Family, 75	Bolted 2 20
Jum Drops10		Old Country, 80	Granulated 2 45
Licorice Drops	coffee-Green.	Una, 100	MILLSTUFFS.
A P Licorico Drope 14	Rio, fair	Bouncer, 100 15 SPICES—Whole.	Bran 11 00
Lozenges, plain	Rio, fair	Allerice 0	Ships
" printed 16	" prime	Allspice	Screenings 10 00
Imperials15	" fancy, washed19 @22	" Batavia in bund11	Middlings
Mottoes		" Saigon in rolls40	Mixed Feed 16 00
Cream Bar14	Santos	Cloves, Amboyna	Coarse meal 16 00
Molasses Bar	Mexican & Guatemala 19 @23	" Zanzibar	
Caramels	Peaberry	Mace Batavia	CORN.
Hand Made Creams18	Java, Interior	Nutmegs, fancy80	Small lots 41
Plain Creams18		" No. 1	Car " 39
Decorated Creams	Mocha, genuine25 @27	" No. 2	OATS.
String Rock	To ascertain cost of roasted	Pepper, Singapore, black18	Small lots
Burnt Almonds	coffee, add ½c. per lb. for roast- ing and 15 per cent. for shrink-	white26	Car " "
Wintergreen Berries15		" shot	
FANCY-In bulk.	age. coffees—Package.	spices-Ground-In Bulk.	RYE.
Lozenges, plain, in pails	100 lbs		No. 1
" printed, in pails	Lion	Allspice	BARLEY.
" " in bbls	" in cabinets		
111 DD18	McLaughlin's XXXX23%	" Saigon	No. 1 1 25
Chocolate Drops, in pails	Durham	Cloves, Amboyna	No. 2 1 10
Gum Drops, in pails	Thompson's Honey Bee25	"Zanzibar25	НАҮ.
Moss Drops, in pails	Tiger	Ginger, African	No. 1 11 00
$\begin{array}{c} \text{MOSS Drops, in pans1172} \\ ```````````````````````````````````$	COFFEE EXTRACT.	Cochin15	No. 2 9 00
Sour Drops, in pails	Valley City 75	" Jamaica	
Imporiale in pails	Felix 1 10	Mace Batavia	
Imperials, in pails	CLOTHES LINES.	Mustard English 22	HIDES, PELTS and FURS.
FRUITS.	Cotton, 40 ft per doz. 1 25	Mustard, English	Perkins & Hess pay as fol-
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" Bags, 50 lb @ 6	Jute 0011 100	" Cayenne25	Fall 01100
Dates frails 50 lb	" 72 ft [*] " 1 15	Herbs & Spices, small 65	Full " 5 @ 5½ Dry 5 @ 6
" ¼ frails, 50 lb @ 5½	CONDENSED MILK.	" " large1 25	Dry Kips 5 @ 6
" Fard. 10-lb. box @	Eagle 7 50	STARCH.	Calfskins, green 3 @ 4
" " 50-lb. " 8 @	Anglo-Swiss 6 00	Mystic, 64 pkgs 4 48	" cured 4½@ 5
" Persian, 50-lb, box	CRACKERS.	" barrels	Deacon skins
Bananas1 25@2 50	Kenosha Butter 8	SUGARS.	% off for No. 2.
NUTS.	Sormour "	Cut Loaf @ 91%	
Almonds, Tarragona @17	Seymour " 6 Butter 6		PELTS.
" Ivaca @15	" family 6	Cubes	Shearlings10 @25
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Game Cocks	Picnic	No. 2 Extra C	WOOL.
PEANUTS.	CREAM TARTAR.	No. 1, White Extra C. 0 7% No. 2 Extra C. 0 7% No. 3 C, golden 0 7% No. 4 C, dark 0 7 No. 5 C. 0 6%	

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Pharmacy, the more shame for him.

macy, or who wishes to begin business on his own account, who does not take pride practice pharmacy.

As a compliment to our Board, I would every pharmacist to pass an examination; and I doubt not that this is the sentiment of the best pharmacists of our Yours truly, WILL. Z. BANGS. State.

The writer of the above-unintentionally, perhaps-misquotes the person virtual condemnation of the chemistry percentage of the drug, but the drug is examination, so far as its relation to

In Defense of the Board. MANISTEE, Sept. 9, 1889.

E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids: DEAR SIR-I notice in THE TRADES-this question. The absence of such pre-MAN of September 4 a report of an interparat

The Pharmacy of To-Day.* and identity of the chemicals? A perusal of many works on pharmacy, old and new, to find a definition of phar-in the world, contains tests of identity macy, resulted in the discovery that none of the books contained a sentence which might convey an idea as to what phar-macy really is. The colleges teach that apply the tests as his profession makes pharmacy is that part of art and the sciences which concerns itself with the always find 4 per cent. of ethyl nitrite in pharmacy collection, preservation and preparation of such substances which are adapted to only 6 per cent. of tartrate of calcium in serve the purpose of medicines. One who cream of tartar, nor could the wholesale occupies himself with that branch of art merchant sell him carbolic acid for creo and science, is a pharmacist. According to that there are really very few phar-macists, and another word ought to be coined to designate those who have the that the pharmacist has, to a great control to the pharmacist has to a great control to the pharmacist has the pharmacist has the pharmacist has the the control to the pharmacist has the pharmacist

gaged in the profession are to some ex-

hitherto undeservedly enjoyed the title In conclusion, I would say that these of pharmacist. Pharmacy is now in a state of transition in which its foothold cists, but only to those to whom they are is severely threatened, and it cannot be applicable. denied that the majority of those en-

A Slight Misunderstanding. When I accepted the position of dis-

tent responsible for this state of things. A hundred years ago the pharmacist made all his own preparations, the chemhaps the crude acids, etc. He was big of the opinion of Another equate hapts the crude acids, etc. He was Druggist.
big of the crude acids, etc. He was obliged to, because he could not buy them as he can now. The advent of the chemical industry in the beginning of this century was the first step toward making pharmacy what it is now. Essoclaimed old pharmacist of this city, upholding Mr. Hall, of Manistee, in his defance of the pharmacy law.
Habits the crude acids, etc. He was obliged to, because he could not buy them as he can now. The advent of the sentury was the first step toward making pharmacy what it is now. Essoclaimed old pharmacist of this city, upholding Mr. Hall, of Manistee, in his supplied the pharmacist, who, out of defance of the pharmacy law. upholding Mr. Hall, of Mainstee, in this defiance of the pharmacy law. For a pharmacist of thirty years' ex-perience to make such a statement as this representative of our profession has is absurd and likewise a base instruction to the pharmacist, who, out of that were difficult or inexpedient to make. He gradually ceased making preparations of a complex nature altogether, and finally made no chemicals at all, relying is absurd and likewise a base institution of a complex nature anogener, and the proprietor) got back, and if any per-on the pharmacists of the city of Grand finally made no chemicals at all, relying son came in, to call him. He had been adruggist for the past thirty years, is not able to pass the Michigan State Board of less than it would cost to make the pre-blasmear, the more denerging the proprietor of the back room gently vibrating in accord with his sonrous back. harmacy, the more shame for him. There are many men in this city who facturer on a large scale soon realized specimen of the aboringine slid into the can and have passed our Board of Phar-macy. Should they not be able to bring parations would be another source of in-summon "Jim" when the "son of the chemistry up to 60, they ought to be suf-ficiently posted in pharmacy to obtain a high standing in pharmacy, materia medica and specimens, which would bring their average much above 60, the difference of the pharmacist made the mistake Mr. Fringe-of-the-Cyclone myself. I put average required by the State Board. Any one who is well acquainted with the turer, and himself invoked a mighty had been somewhat brief in his manner Any one who is well acquainted with the business, and will post himself on chem-istry and become thoroughly acquainted with the U.S. Pharmacopœia (not the With the order of certain articles, among the again grunted out "Sago." Here I delicately intimated that this was "sago," The instruction that only two mem-bers of our Pharmacy Board could an-swer their own questions is indeed cut-ting. Can it be possible that from among all the pharmacists in the State of are capable of providing a set of suit-able questions for applicants that they able questions for applicants that they themselves are able to answer? Of what use is our law, if we insist on defying it? Any one engaged in phar-

the coming one whether this state of matters will go on or whether it will be remedied, whether pharmrcy will be led temper to a point at which it usually asenough in the profession to pass an ex-amination, is not worthy of a permit to advance as an art and science. *

It was Jim who unravelled us and Every pharmacist comes into personal As a compliment tool Board, I would be exception of one, I found them gentlemen in every respect, and by far more lenient than the Board of our sister State, Illinois; and I trust that, in the near future, Michigan, like was of the prescription, by that, in the near future, Michigan, like was of the prescription, by that, in the near future, Michigan, like was of the prescription, by the near future of the prescription, by the prescription the value and be had banged me in the eve with a could be the prescription. New York, will pass a law compelling every pharmacist to pass an examination: full strength of which he could guaran-by the user of tobacco a few moments before; "and, by the user of th tee, and by being complaisant, the phy-sician often feels the desire or necessity add that 'Sago' is Indian for 'good day' for consulting with the pharmacist about and is considered a most friendly form medicines, etc. At such and other times of salutation.' the pharmacist should take opportunity I thanked h

I thanked him for his timely aid and to show his value to the physician, who explanation, and then went to wash the commingled blood of the red and in turn will learn to rely on the pharmawhite interviewed by THE TRADESMAN, who did not infer that he could not pass the examination as a whole, but asserted that he could not pass the chemistry por-tion of the examination. As he is one of the oldest pharmacists in the city, with a professional standing enjoyed by few druggists in the State, his admission is a would make a thorough study of his language before again so far forgetting never constant in its proportion of active myself as to attempt to argue with him. practical pharmacy is concerned .- ED.] principle. The physician's just cry is A New Use for Vaseline.

for a standard of strength of the active principles in the preparations of all the "The women have a new use for yaseline," observed a Monroe street drug Assafœtida, (po. 30) more important drugs. Why not estab-lish such standards? The Pharmacopœia lish such standards? clerk, as he jerked his thumb over his right shoulder in the direction of a wellons of fixed strength induces th dressed lady who was leaving the store

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-	Board of Pharmacy in regard to their	cipies themselves, they allowing of more	notroloum compound	Mastic @1 00	Similax Officinalis	60 Salacin	ALKIIL MIKIIKI PAINIX THIX VALUXIRX
	examinations, especially the questions in	accurate dosage than preparations con-	-	Myrrh, (po 45) @ 40 Opii, (pc. 4 85)3 35@3 45	" " Co	50 Sanguis Draconis 40@ 50	
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	man who has had thirty years' experience	sicians leads me to believe that they	"On their shoes?"	Absinthium 25	TINCTURES.	Sinapis @ 18	
5	in the business of dispensing pharmacy;	would much nothen preservibe a standard	"Yes, and the ladies must be given	Eupatorium 20	Aconitum Napellis R	Snuff, Maccaboy, De	We are Sole Proprietors of
	who necessarily must have experienced	ized tincture or fluid extract than the	credit for having made a valuable dis-	Lobelia	Aconitum Napellis R	Voes @ 35	
	the desirability of knowing the reason	alkaloid they not being as familiar with			Aloes	So Snuff, Scotch, De. Voes @ 35	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	why certain mixtures act in the manner	the latter as regards solvent, vehicle,	covery. The ingredients of vaseline have	" Vir 25	" and myrrh	60 Soda Boras, (po. 12). 11@ 12 60 Soda et Potass Tart 30@ 33	WEATHERLY'S MICHIGAN CATARRH REMEDY.
	they do; why such a salt is medicinally	etc., as with the drug or its preparations.	a wonderful effect on fine leather, and it	Rue	Arnica	Soda Carb	WHATHINGHTS MICHIGAN CATARRA REMEDI.
-	incompatible with such an acid-should	In order to regain the status which	is fast taking the place of all the com-	Tanacetum, V 22	Asafœtida	Soda, Bi-Carb 40 5	
Se.	deliberately pronounce the simple exam-			MAGNESIA.	Benzoin	60 Soda, Ash	
	ination in that branch as "the veriest	pharmacy held, the pharmacist must be	pounds manufactured for softening the		" Co !	50 Spts. Ether Co 50@ 55	
	bosh."	more of a pharmacist. It is surprising	shoes. Take a pair of shoes that have	Calcined, Pat 55@ 60 Carbonate, Pat 20@ 22	Sanguinaria	50 " Myrcia Dom @2 00	
	Again, how would a druggist know	how few there are who engage them-	become stiff and uncomfortable by con-	Carbonate, K. & M 20@ 25	Cantharides	" Myrcia Imp @2 50	We have in stock and offer a full line of
	that such and such drugs were incompat-	selves in assaying the drugs or prepara-		Carbonate, Jenning5 35@ 36		50 Vini Rect. bbl.	
	ibles, unless he knew what was formed	tions which they dispense, or in testing	stant wear in the rain and apply a coat	OLEUM.	Cardamon	Less 5c gal., cash ten days.	
	he their union 9 How would be be able	the purity of the chemicals on their	of vaseline, rubbing it in well with a	Absinthium	Co	Strychnia Crystal @1 10	Whiskies, Brandies,
	to judge of the purity and strength of	shelves. If they would occupy their	cloth, and in a short time the leather be-	Amygdalae, Dulc 45@ 75		Sulphur, Subl 234@ 31/2	
the second	drugs, unless he knew how they were	time with such work they would be		Amydalae, Amarae 7 25@7 50		50 Roll	Cins, Wines, Rums.
	made and of what elements they were	amply repaid by the satisfaction of hav-	comes as soft and pliable as when it is	Anisi	" Co (Terebenth Venice 280, 30	Cins, Wines, Rums.
		ing occasionally discovered a deficiency	taken from the shelves of the shoe deal-	Auranti Cortex @2 50 Bergamii 2 80@3 00	Conjum	Theobromae 500 55	
	composed ?	in strength of some preparation, or an	er. Yes indeed this rainy weather has	Cajiputi 90@1 00	Cubeba	0 Vanilla	
	The examination only requires such a			Caryophylli @1 50	Digitalis	0 Zinci Sulph 7@ 8	
100	knowledge of chemistry as will enable a	in some chamical Desides that then	caused quite a boom in the vaseline	Cedar 35@ 65	Ergot 5	OILS.	
	man to know the chemical relations that	would become more skilled in pharma-	trade."	Cinnemonii 1 20@1 25	Gentian	Whale, winter 70 70	
	the articles he handles bear toward each	antical moninulation of a bint of the		Citronella @ 75	Guaica	a Lard, extra 55 60	We are Sole Agents in Michigan for W. D. & Co.
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Ann .	fluenced or acted upon by the presence of	provement of old methods or the devis-	The people of Michigan will soon have	Copaiba	Zingiber	Linseed, pure raw 58 61 Lindseed, boiled 61 64	Henderson County, Hand Made Sour Mash
	a second agent so as to form dangerous	ing of now and botton anon these alcost		Exechthitos	Iodine	Neat's Foot, winter	Henderson County, Hand Made Sour Mash
	or poisonous mixtures. Certainly, every	ing the status of the profession Degard	an opportunity of witnessing one of the	Erigeron1 20@1 30		5 strained 50 69	This is and Demonstrated The state
	one employed in the business of com-	ing the status of the profession. Regard- ing assaying, it is true the exact deter-	grandest pageants ever seen in the	Gaultheria		5 Spirits Turpentine 49 55	Whisky and Druggists' Favorite
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	him, "He knows his business."	to be difficult and baffling, but pharma-	accessories used for two seasons at Coney	Lavendula		5 Putty, commercial 21/4 21/2@3	
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		of easy practical execution. Most phar-	column gives full particulars as to dates	Mentha Verid		ican 13@16	
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started toward the house, only to meet a sour looking man, into whose arms she flew, with a cry of "Jack, darling!" Two little children appeared about this time and clung to her dress with glad cries of "Mamma! Mamma!" Ldid pot sat the jug down because it

I did not set the jug down, because was already sitting down. I simply turned the handle loose. While the tableau of "Jack, darling," was delighting the audience I set the grip by the side of the jug and laid the two grips alongside. I placed the two small bun dles on top of the large ones and stoo the two beer bottles carefuly up. Then I sneaked away, the tableau having been encored. I had no desire to meet Jack, darling, because, like Mr. Kilrain after the late fight, I was not in condition.

I had got four blocks from the little brown cottage before I remembered that I had left my grips and silk hat in the railway car. Then I was sorry that I had been raised in a Sunday-school and could swear only in an awkward and amateurish way.

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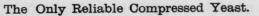


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