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A little creeping—see! she stands! A little step 'twixt outstretched hands

A little doll with flaxen hair, A little willow rocking chair A little dress of richest hue, A little pair of gaiters blue.

A little school, day after day, A little schoolma'am to obey, A little study—soon 'tis past, A little graduate at last.

A little muff for wintry weather, A little jockey hat and feather, A little sack with funny pockets, A little charm, a ring and lockets. A little while to dance and bow. A little escort homeward now, A little party, somewhat late, A little lingering at the gate.

A little walk in leafy June, A little talk while shines the moon A little reference to papa, A little planning with mamma.

A little ceremony grave, A little struggle to be brave, A little struggie to A little cottage on the lawn, A little kiss—my girl was gone. John S. Adams.

THE MISSING BRIG When I was a boy of sixteen, I laid

aside my grammar and rhetoric "for a spell" and "tended store." That is to say, I became first clerk, second clerk, The Most Colonial Cigar Pumps, Pipes, Etc., Mantels and Grates.

Weatherly & Pulte,

Say, I became first clerk, second clerk, salesman, book-keeper, porter and storesweep to worthy Mr. Cricket, who kept a general assortment of what were then called English goods, West India goods and notions, in the snug village of Bunk-weighted the control of the snug village of Bunk-weighted the snug village of Bunk-weighted the control of the snug village of Bunk-weighted the snug vill umville, on the coast of Maine. Our stock was very miscellaneous. We sold silks and molasses, fine cambrics and rum, broadcloths, flatirons, rock salt, spices, codfish, raw cotton, books and stationery, grindstones, cheese, powder and shot-in short, matters and things in

I took to my new occupation with great ardor, thinking, in my folly, that it was a great piece of promotion to quit my studies and "'tend store." My schoolmates envied me, and I thought myself almost a man. I left off ruffled shirts, the fashion for boys at the time, and wore a neckcloth, and my jacket was laid aside for a dress coat. I put my hair under a course of Macassar oil, and cultivated a foretop, that is, a bunch of hair sticking straight up over the fore-head, as you see represented in the medals of the officers of the 1812 war, for that was the period of which I am would be hard cash in hand. writing; and then foretops were universal. I wore swell black boots, with silk We again call your attention writing; and then foretops were univertassels. These boots came nearly up to the knee and formed a brilliant feature

pretty fellow. One day there came into the store a middle-aged countrywoman, who made a number of purchases. I observed that she eyed me rather narrowly; and when she heard Mr. Cricket call me Martin, she

"Are you Martin Jones?"

"Yes, ma'am," said I.
"Do tell! well, I never! so you are Martin Jones? "To be sure I am."
"Well, Martin, I am so glad to see you.

My name is Jerusha Thompson. Did you never hear your mother speak of me?" "No, ma'am," said I. "Well, you must know, when I was a

young woman, I was help in your family. I lived with your mother when you was a little baby, and I have tended you a thousand times before you were old prettiest baby I ever saw. How you have altered ?"

I put up the woman's packages as particular fancy to her, however.

new stock of goods. On one occasion, walking the streets of Boston, just as he commanded the brig Sally Ann, of Bunkumville Port, just three miles from Bunkumville, where our store was situated. He had just returned from a freighting voyage in Europe, had taken out his cargo, and was bound for Bunkumville Port. As his vessel was quite where our successful to the captain, how about our goods, especially the Thanksgiving goods?" well, Martin," said the captain, "the less we say about them Thanksgiving young lady of sixty, who had never been married, and yet nobody in Bunkumville presumed to call Miss Piper an old maid, for she was goods the better; but the other things are all right." "Why," said I greatly allowed to him:

"Well, Martin," said to him:

Bunkumville. She was a young lady of sixty, who had never been married, and yet nobody in Bunkumville presumed to call Miss Piper an old maid, for she was goods the better; but the other things are all right."

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"Well, captain, how about our goods, especially the Thanksgiving goods?" "Well, Martin," said the captain, "the captain, the captain, "the captain had been married, and yet nobody in Bunkumville. She was a young lady of sixty, who had never been married, and yet nobody in Bunkumville and yet nobody in Bunkumville and yet nobody in Bunkumville. She was a young lady of sixty, who had never been married, and yet nobody in Bunkumville. She was a young lady of sixty, who had never been married, and yet nobody in Bunkumville and yet nobody in Bunkumville and yet nobody in Bunkumville. She was a young lady of sixty, who had never been married, and yet nobody in Bunkumville. She was a young lady of sixty, who had never been married, and yet nobody in Bunkumville. She was a young lady of sixty, who had never been married, and yet nobody in Bunkumville. She was a young lady of sixty, who had never been married, and yet nobody in Bunkumville. She was a young lady of sixty, who had never been married, and yet nobody in Bunkumville. She was a young lady of sixty, who had never been married. umville Port. As his vessel was quite empty, he offered to take Mr. Cricket's goods on board without charging any freight. Mr. Cricket was greatly obliged.

It was late in autumn, about two or three weeks before the annual Thanksgiving. Mr. Cricket, with a particular view to what would be required for this festival, so popular and so generally observed in New England, had purchased a good assortment of Thanksgiving goods. He had bought many barrels of choice family flour, dozens of hams, sugars of all sorts, spices, tea, coffee, choice family flour, dozens of hams, sugars of all sorts, spices, tea, coffee, figs, raisins, currants, oranges, lemons, citrons, West India preserves, to say brandy, Holland gin and the choice assortment of wines, which were deemed absolutely necessary in those days to render a Thanksgiving feest application. der a Thanksgiving feast sufficiently merry. Besides these supplies, there produce and solicit correspondence with was the usual assortment of English all used up."

This year Mr. Cricket was going to "Yes, used cut out all the other storekeepers with great suavity. his splendid and rich assortment of Thanksgiving goods; and he did not hesitate to tell the neighbors that, when the

At the end of a week, the Sally Ann had not arrived. On the tenth day she very hearty." had not arrived-had not been heard from. Mr. Cricket was getting nervous! about his goods, and especially those Thanksgiving goods. He got a spyglass and went to the top of the steeple of the village meeting-house, where he twelve boxes of layer raisins, the five As the cold could see the entrance to the harbor, and kegs of Smyrna raisins, the four barrels watched for an hour in the cold Novem- of Zante currants, the nine jars of ber wind, hoping to see her come in. But fresh grapes, the two barrels of oranges, she did not come in that day, nor the three boxes of lemons—it was awful next, nor for several succeeding days, although Mr. Cricket climbed up to his rels of loaf sugar. This was to be expost on the steeple and watched for her each day, as if that would hasten her the three barrels of coarser sugar was a

There had been a good deal of stormy weather - cold northwesters - two or required to sweeten the toddy and punch three snow storms. Mr. Cricket grew which they made out of our lemons and positively anxious as Thanksgiving day our West India rum and French brandy. approached. He read the list of ship-wrecks in the newspapers, expecting to captain, "when we was off the coast, find that of the Sally Ann; but he could that the poor sailors was obliged to take not find it. He rode down to Bunkum- a little toddy to keep them warm; and it ville Port to see the owners of the brig was so hot off there in the West Indies and ask them what they thought about it. But they were as much in the dark as keep them cool."

Mr. Cricket, and they frankly told him "A little!" said I. "But where did they could not make it out at all. They did not know what had become of the Sally Ann, and, as she was fully insured, they probably did not care. Mr. Cricket thought they were altogether too indifferent about the affair, and he came nome as wise as he went.

At length Thanksgiving day came, and the Sally Ann had not arrived. Mr. Cricket ate his Thanksgiving dinner with a very long face, and did not give the usual dance in the evening. The neighbors, and especially the traders who had paid their freight and got their goods safely by the regular packet, did not sympathize with him; on the contrary, they laughed at him. They inquired what had become of those Thanksgiving goods, and wanted to know if freights were low.

Probably she had foundered at away, and still no news of the Sally Ann. Mr. Cricket began to console himself with That out a saddle, came riding post-haste from Bunkumville Port, jumped off his horse in great haste, ran into our store and bawled out to Mr. Cricket: "The Sally Ann is arriv."

"When did she arrive?" said Mr.

"This morning, bright and airly," said "Where is she from?" said Mr.

"From St. Barts," said the boy. "That won't do," said Mr. Cricket.
"Go back to the folks that sent you, and tell them they can't make an April fool of me this time."

Poor Mr. Cricket had been badgered so Thanksgiving goods that he had grown very suspicious.

In vain did the boy relate, circum-

stantially, all the particulars of her arrival, and protest, over and over again, that he was telling the truth. I was con-vinced of his sincerity and suggested to enough to talk. I do think you were the Mr. Cricket that it would do no harm to ride down to the harbor and see for himself. He refused to go, but he said I might go if I chose.

Glad of an opportunity to ride, I sad- Miss Piper, with my compliments." quickly as I could, and bowed her out, not without much handshaking and many good wishes on her part. I did not take long in reaching it. Sure enough, there a particular fancy to her, nowever.

In the autumn Mr. Cricket used to go to Boston to replenish his store with a new stock of goods. On one occasion, and weather-beaten, but all her spars ledger handwriting, and, with the par-were sound. Captain Life received me rot's cage in one hand and the monkey's or sharp bends, these impair its efficiency was finishing his purchases, he met an old acquaintance. This was none other take a glass of punch.

ake a glass of punch.

When we were alone, I said to him:

Bunkumville. She was a young lady of

is the matter?"

"All that sort of thing;" moreover, she
"The fact is," said the captain, "when
I sailed from Boston I did not calkilate and very charitable to the poor. She was To send them by the fast-sailing little packet which ran regularly between more particularly as we were so strongpacket which ran regularly between Bunkumville Port and Boston would cost handed; for there came aboard a dozen well. She used to pat me on the head, a few dollars, and Captain Life's offer Sailors, all belonging to Bunkumville coming out of church, and tell my mother a few dollars, and Captain Life's offer would save all that. The brig, being a heavy, clumsy craft, built for large burdens, would be a day or two longer on the passage, probably. But what of that? A week would be quite sufficient for her passage, and the packet took two and sometimes three or four days. So the goods were put on board the Sally Ann, and Mr. Cricket came home to wait for their arrival.

It was late in autumn, about two or three weeks before the annual Thankscould get our repairs done.'

"the fact is, them Thanksgiving goods is for collecting rents, writing conveyances, "Used up!" roared I.

tain, "the fact is, when we were four Sally Ann should arrive, "they should days out, our provisions guv out entirely, see what they should see. If Bunkum-ville did not have a merry Thanksgiving ing goods. There was nothing else in this year, it should not be his fault." the brig, you know. I had two crews on board for nine weeks, and they did eat When Mr. Cricket had become very

mystery to me, until the captain kindly explained that a great deal of sugar was

they drink up twelve baskets of fine wine and the three barrels of other wines? They must have used them up where it was neither hot nor cold." "Oh, ah," said the captain, "the wine vas only used in cases of sickness.'

In short, every consumable article of Mr. Cricket's invoice was gone, except one of the bags of coffee and part of a "Talk of a devouring element," said

I to myself; "there is no devouring ele-ment like a hungry sailor." Mr. Cricket was dreadfully chopfallen when I got home and told him what I had seen and heard. He went down to Bunkumville Port the next day and had a long talk with the captain and the owners. They did not offer to make Another month rolled away. Christ-mas came; but the Sally Ann did not could not be used as a remedy; it insured him against the dangers of the sea, sea. January and February had passed pirates and war, but not against famine. Mr. Cricket came home very much vexed. He wanted to go to law with somebody about it; but the neighbors now laughed March at him worse than ever, and he finally concluded that if he commenced a lawsuit he should be kept in the courts a great while, and, moreover, that he would never hear the last of those Thanksgiving goods as long as he lived.

So he gave up the notion.

The day after the Sally Ann's arrival. Captain Life called at our store, and kindly presented Mr. Cricket with a monkey and a gray parrot, which he had brought home from St. Barts. Mr Cricket received them very graciously considering all the circumstances of the case; but when he had got them, he was at his wit's end to know what to do with them. If there was anything in the world which he hated more thoroughly

than the squalling of a parrot, it was the very sight of a monkey. "Why did you receive them?" said I, as he was scolding about it, after the

captain had gone away.
"Oh," said Mr. Cricket, "I was afraid of hurting Captain Life's feelings if I should refuse to take them."

Amiable Mr. Cricket! "Suppose you make a present of them to Miss Piper," said I.
"The very thing!" said Mr. Cricket.

"Take them, Martin, quick! run up to the Mansion House and present them to "Had you not better write her a little letter?" I said. "It would seem more

espectful, you know This suggestion was adopted. The letter was written in Mr. Cricket's best big If of rubber and coiled with "buckles,"

Meantime, Miss Piper began to patron

ould get our repairs done."

ize Mr. Cricket's store. She not only bought her groceries and wines of him. ours?" laces. She sent for him to come to the "Why, Martin," answered the captain, Mansion House, and made him her agent a short time, he was her right-hand man For sale by leading wholesale grocers,

Cricket position, as well as hard cash. "I don't understand it," said I.

"Why, you see, Martin," said the capwas told more than once that he was rich man. After this, when the neighbors referred to the voyage of the Sally Ann, Mr. Cricket replied that "it was an

rich, the whole affair was discreetly and I thought so when I came to see the remains of Mr. Cricket's luckless inmention was ever made of "those Thanks-MARTIN ARTHUR.

Safeguards Against Fires

As the cold weather approaches, the more frequent conflagrations emphasize the necessity of looking after our firecountry, in private house and factory, the water pipes and supply should be a special object of solicitude at this time. The causes of fires multiply with the cold, more open fires are in use, furnaces are started, and defective flues and kerosene lamps begin to do their destructive work. The same cold weather that inreases the sources of conflagration tends to impair the water supply of buildings and of street hydrants, so necessary for its extinction.

Before the winter has begun, the pipes and faucets should be inspected. Many factories and stores have automatic apparatus, including sprinklers and other This class of work may be permanently injured by freezing, so that it will be useless in summer or winter. But if not thus injured it may be rendered quite useless by the stoppages in the water flow caused by ice forming in the pipes, back of valves, or in exposed places. A small amount of ice may interfere with the turning of a stop-cock. A minute spent in thawing it out when water is urgently needed may allow a fire to obtain considerable headway.

This is the season for carefully inspecting all such apparatus. Hydrants and valves should be examined, should be opened and shut, and oiled in order to insure easy working. The oil is not a matter of indifference, as some oil corrodes brass, and will do more harm than good. By one authority, heavy mineral oil is recommended for the purpose. If and will be non-corrosive. Sometimes the entire system of automatic sprink-lers and connections are emptied of water and kept so, the main supply valve being permanently closed and pet and drain cocks being opened for a short time, to remove the contents. In such cases the pet cocks should be closed as soon as the water ceases running, and care should be taken to inform the proper people that the main valve for every alarm of fire is to be opened.

Although this course is spoken of as one often followed, it is not a good one. The essence of an automatic system is to e always ready. Where the turning of a single valve by hand is required, the system loses much of its value. It would be far better to run the pipes in uch places that they would not freeze and to keep the water permanently

turned on.

To prevent pipes from freezing, wrapoing in non-conducting material is often tain extent, but cold will in time pentrate the best packing. A very urrent of water through a protected oipe, however, will do more to freezing than a more rapid flow through

an exposed one.

Fire hose is in many buildings hung against the walls, and is coupled always to the water pipes. Such hose is often of no use, and is too weak to stand the strain of use. Purchasers of this class of hose are often asked if it is for actual use or merely to satisfy the fire inspectors. Of course, a high quality is not needed, as it will never have over an hour's service to perform. But it should be able to resist the water pressure. When coiled, it should be properly done.

greatly, and may lead to rupture. Most of these remarks apply to fac-tories, large stores and hotels. But the private house owner should watch his fixtures with equal care, and should be assured that at short notice water can be drawn on all the floors of his residence, and that buckets shall be at hand for instant use. Where a more complicated system cannot be obtained, the use of fire buckets placed in the hallways or convenient localities should not be omit-Many a fire has been nipped in the bud, especially in localities where a flow of water cannot be reached, by means of this simple precaution. Perhaps in the distant future better building methods will be adopted by us, and our houses may eventually be less exposed to fire. Until that period, we must not neglect appliances for extinguishing fires when

they do occur. A clergyman married a couple, received his fee and sent them away, apparently satisfied, but a day or two after the bridegroom returned and said he had come to pay more, as the woman had turned out better than he had expected.

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FADED/LIGHT TEXT

GRAND RAPIDS GOSSIP. H. P. Smith has removed his confectionery stock from 547 Ottawa to 168

Stocking street. Dayton & Pamenter have opened a grocery store at Sears. Lemon & Peters furnished the stock.

R. Purdy has moved his grocery stock from Grant station to Walker, otherwise known as D. & M. juuction.

The Olney & Judson Grocer Co. booked the order for the grocery stock at Holland, put in by Notier & Verscheur. Voigt, Herpolsheimer & Co. secured the dry goods order.

Owen & Pinkney have engaged in the grocery and crockery business at Perrinton. The Ball-Barnhart-Putman Co. furnished the grocery stock and H. Leonard & Sons the crockery stock.

John R. Vance has engaged in general trade near East Jordan. The Ball-Barnhart-Putman Co. furnished the groceries, Rindge, Bertsch & Co. the boots and shoes and Voigt, Herpolsheimer & Co. the dry goods.

R. G. Dun & Co. have leased the fine front rooms on the third floor of the Widdicomb building and will occupy the same with the beginning of the new year. The new quarters afford plenty of room for the collection department which has lately been added to the agency business

Geo. W. Tubbs, for several years engaged in the meat business on Grandville avenue, but for the past three years employed as patrolman on the city police force, has purchased the meat market of John Heinzelman, at 568 South Division street, and will take possession of the same on the 16th.

### AROUND THE STATE.

Crystal-John Walsh has engaged in general trade.

Sault Ste. Marie-Gilbert Brull has opened a harness shop.

Norway-C. T. McElroy has removed his general stock to Ironwood.

Gardner's Corners-Rodgers Bros. are closing out their general stock.

Manistique - Cornelius Klogstad has engaged in the grocery business.

Nunica-Mr. Jubb succeeds Judd & Needham in the grocery business. Yorkville-W. S. Wedge has added

dry goods stock to his grocery line. Traverse City-Capt. D. Matteson ha

re-engaged in the grocery business.

Saginaw-John Diebel succeeds Phil Diebel in the boot and shoe business.

Chelsea-Wm. Emmert succeeds E. M. Fletcher & Co. in the grocery business. Belding-F. Boelio has sold his restau-

rant and bakery business to J. Dennison. Bloomingdale-John C. Speicher has sold his grocery stock to J. G. Lockhart

Eden-Fay & Collier succeed John W. Tripp & Co. in the general merchandise business

Muskegon-Eistedt & De Vries succeed John Henry in the meat business at 21 Ottawa street.

Muskegon-Laughray & Co. succeed Laughray & Elends in the sale of musical merchandise.

Traverse City-Capt. Geo. Baldwin and his son, Thomas, will shortly embark in the meat business.

Eaton Rapids-L. L. Kelch & Co., dealers in ladies' furnishing goods, have been closed by creditors.

Whitehall-J. & A. Van Kuren have removed their millinery and fancy goods stock to Grand Rapids.

Big Rapids-Jno. R. Campbell has sold his boot and shoe stock, and will seek a

new location elsewhere. Muskegon-A. Gagnon has removed his grocery stock from his old location on Catharine street to Bluffton.

Charlotte-C. P. Locke has purchased

consolidated the stock with his own. son to partnership in the grocery busi-

ness under the style of C. E. Mosher & Co. who was the pioneer butcher of the over to its owners by Mr. Gillet, he hav-Grand Traverse region.

Holland - M. Notier and John Verscheur have formed a copartnership under the style of Notier & Verscheur and

Woodruff has been dissolved. Mr. Mc- some logs, but will depend largely for Lumber Co. went before the court last Connell will continue the furniture busi- stock on logs to be hauled in by a steam week and showed up their accounts and ness and Mr. Woodruff the undertaking logger. business.

North Muskegon-J. W. Feighner,

running through it.

Sparta-Frank Heath succeeds Heath & Holt in the grocery business.

Traverse City-M. Winnie has sold an Stove Co. for infringement of trade mark. interest in his grocery stock to J. W. Fleming, and the business will be constore at Acme.

MANUFACTURING MATTERS. Muskegon-W. J. Danforth has en- been sold. gaged in the lumber business. Otsego-Duhammer Bros. have sold

their feed mill to J. M. Ballon. Memphis-John Clegg, of the firm of John Clegg & Son, founders, is dead.

Detroit-The Detroit Sanitary Supply \$5,000 to \$50,000. Saginaw-Flatt, Bradley & Co., dealers

in timber, staves, etc., have dissolved, M. F. Van Sickle & Co. continuing. Lamont-Homer Dennis and Robert

Tucker have purchased the red mill, and will put in a broom handle factory.

and foundry will start up under the style paid being \$8.50 a thousand. of the Traverse City Manufacturing Co. Manistee-P. N. Cardozo has contracted with the Filer Town Manufacturing Co. to manufacture 2,000 of his patent ribbon

Pentwater-Sands & Maxwell propose factory in the spring, 38x80 feet in dimensions

Three Rivers-The Acme Manufacturing Co. has been formed to engage in the manufacture of Wegner's patent thill coupler.

Saginaw-The Whitney & Batchelor sawmill cut a little over 30,000,000 feet the past season, and the stock has been

pretty well sold up. Cheney-William Jackson, of Jackson, is putting up a small sawmill here. He by 102 responsible business men. has 3,000,000 feet of logs to cut, besides some for other parties.

their box factory and the Michigan Cen- ately engage in the manufacture of cracktral has put in a switch at the works to facilitate shipment of products.

South Haven-Mayhon & Son, proprietors of the extensive tannery here, are excavating a site for another large building adjacent to their present group.

Detroit-Judge Reilly has appointed William G. Smith receiver for the Wm. Dwight & Co. insolvent lumber estate. A bond is required in the sum of \$25,000. Saginaw-The Ross Sapless Cedar Co.. s reported to have the machinery on the ground for a mill at the mouth of the Cedar, which will cut both lumber and cedar blocks for paving purposes.

Mason-C. D. Huntington has removed he proposes to employ fifteen persons in turning out 100 boxes of old-fashioned clothes pins per day.

Charlotte-Judge Jennings has sold his nterest in the furniture factory of C. M. Jennings & Co. to Seth Ketcham. Business will be continued under the style of the Charlotte Furniture Co.

Lake George-Magoon & Touchette, of East Lake, have purchased the C. L. Gray shingle mill, at Knowles' Siding, and the timber on 3,600 acres of land. A circular saw will be put in next spring.

Olivet-Pinch & Van Geison, dealers Mr. Pinch as bought the grist mill propcontinue the business.

alcohol plant will soon be erected in this about the same as at a corresponding date city that will employ seventy hands. last year, not far from 1,800,000 barrels. There is an abundance of the raw ma- There is no change in quotations, and of his time in the vicinity of the Wool-days terial, as mill refuse will be consumed in unless a combination is effected the outthe manufacture of the product.

Bay City-C. H. Plummer's sawmill. will be stocked this winter for next salt men. the timber owned by Mr. Plummer.

Manistee-All the mills shut down last week except that of Buckley & Douglas. which will run on hardwoods the greater Fred Mygrant's harness shop, and has part of the winter, or at least until they get their docks so full of lumber that

which had been leased to J. H. Gillet for kitchen and dining room their personal Traverse City—E. R. Kneeland has six years, and has sawed almost entirely supervision, and a leading feature of management will be the most delicious ing cut up all his timber and retired from

Michigamme-The T. W. Reed & Co. sawmill shut down for the season the engaged in the dry goods and grocery fore part of last week. This concern will start a mill at Eagle Mills at once Rockford-The firm of McConnell & for their winter's sawing. It will rail in

the lumber business.

Manistee-E. D. Wheeler succeeds are about enough outstanding properties and means what he says. Canfield & Wheeler in the ownership of that have not been realized upon to make whose drug stock was recently destroyed the sawmill at the mouth of the river, up another cent. As the Manistee Lumby fire, is considering the idea of locating which stands on the site of the first mill ber Co. and the State Lumber Co. bought somewhere else. His loss was about that was built at Manistee. The firm has all the unsecured claims except about \$1,800, only partially covered by insur- not a large amount of timber, and has \$12,000, at 30 cents on the dollar, they Railway, was in town a couple of days for several years sawed by the thousand will net nearly a quarter of a million Manistee-John Hellesvig, the grocer, for John Canfield. Mr. Wheeler is some-dollars on the speculation. has torn down his old store and will re- what troubled with rheumatism, and as place it with a new frame building, 35x66 he has been limping around with a cane feet in dimensions. The building will for the past week, has decided to try the tion of house salesman for Lemon & idea which originated with himself, but be two stories high and have an elevator effect of a water cure in the southern Peters and John Osting will cover the part of the State.

Dowagiac-The Round Oak Stove Co. has brought suit against the Indianapolis

Saginaw-The West Side Lumber Co. is the first to hand in statistics of its cut. tinued under the style of Winnie & Flem- The mill cut 8,100,000 feet of pine, 1, ing. They will also run C. A. Baker's 783,000 feet of hemlock, and 506,500 feet of hardwood lumber, and 1,987,000 lath. There is on the mill dock 4,515,500 feet of lumber, of which 680,000 feet has

Detroit-Dr. John J. Mulheron went into partnership in the dairy business with G. A. Murney & Co., putting \$700 into the business. He now asks for a dissolution of the partnership, and Judge Reilly has made an order restraining Co. has increased its capital stock from Murney from collecting any of the debts, pending a settlement.

Ontonagon-The Diamond Match Company is buying a good many logs from the homesteaders and pre-emptors on the Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagan and Ontonagon & Brule River forfeiture lands. The logs are mostly bought de-Traverse City-The new machine shop livered in the Ontonagon river, the price

Manistee-Rumor has it that Peters logging railroad is sold again, but as it has been disposed of so often for the past two years, according to the newspapers, it is getting to be somewhat of a chestnut. The officials of the Chippewa Valto build an addition to their furniture ley Road were here a week or so ago and went up with Peters over the road, but it is not given out that any definite trade was closed.

Charlotte-The council has voted John his erecting two brick buildings, 100 feet long and two stories high, and engaging in the manufacture of his patent road wagon. The city is guaranteed immunity from any consequences which may follow in the wake of the appropriation

Muskegon-The Muskegon Cracker Co. has been organized, with a capital stock Bay City-Lever & Bobst have started of \$12,000, all paid in, and will immediers and sweet goods. Charles H. Hackley will serve the corporation in the capacity of President, C. L. Gunn as Secretary and Treasurer, and Harry Fox as Superintendent. It is expected that the company will be in shape to begin business by Feb. 1.

### Candy by the Carload. GRAND RAPIDS, Dec. 7, 1889.

Editor Michigan Tradesman: DEAR SIR-We see a good deal of talk in the papers of late in regard to large orders of furniture, which we are very glad to see; but one would naturally com to the conclusion that there was no other manufacturing business in the town. Lest such an impression go abroad, we his clothes pin factory to Shepherd, where wish to record one transaction under the head of large orders, but of a different We are to-day shipping to one of tion with them. line. the heaviest jobbers in Toledo a car load of candy, consisting of 100 barrels. This is a single order, but we have received within the past few weeks single orders from the same class of trade as high as three car loads, and we are informed by the contracting agent of one of the leading transportation lines that we were the first parties in the State to apply for a

full car rate on candy. Yours truly. THE PUTNAM CANDY Co.

The Salt Outlook.

The salt inspection year closed on Satn agricultural implements, have dis- urday, and the annual report of State solved, E. B. Van Geisen continuing. Inspector Hill will be made about the middle of the month. The quantity inerty of Mrs. Harriet Beecher and will spected is likely to slightly exceed that of last year. The quantity now in the Bay City-It is reported that a wood hands of manufacturers is reported to be look is anything but encouraging. The commission for the season. The mill to the consoling reflections of Michigan

season, which will practically exhaust Change in the Brackett House, at Big Rapids.

BIG RAPIDS, Dec. 6, 1889.

To the Traveling Public Elmira—C. E. Mosher has admitted his on to partnership in the grocery busi
Chocolay—The C. T. Harvey sawmill.

Sausged I am in a position to please the traveling public, if ten years' experience in the hotel business counts for anything. My wife and daughters will give the road. As my rates are only \$1.50 per day, I am confident that one visit to my notel will satisfy everyone that my house

is the best place to put up at. Yours truly,
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Will Net Nearly \$250,000.

The receivers of the Manistee Salt & ize under the new banking law. declared a dividend of 47 cents, and there

city trade heretofore seen by him.



nnual Meeting of the Michigan Commercial Travelers' Association.

The fifteenth annual meeting of the Michigan Commercial Travelers' Association will be held at Cleland Hall, Detroit, Friday, December 27, at 9 o'clock a. m.

The most important matter which will e brought before the meeting will be the ecommendation of the Board of Trustees, relative to the amendment of the constitution so that the Secretary will be selected by the Board instead of elected by ballot in open meeting, as at to such a sum that the Secretary will be pound. They are still below the seller's enabled to give his entire time to the nendation of the Board is as follows:

the benefits and blessings derived by the beneficiaries of our deceased associates, and are inspired with renewed zeal to make greater efforts to extend these benefits, by providing a way to increase the membership. This question was discussed at our last annual meeting. Sevmost favored was one to provide for the line. election of the Secretary-Treasurer by Charlotte—The council has voted John the Board of Trustees, with the view L. Dolson \$5,000 in cash, conditional on that they could, if advisable, employ a his entire time to the affairs of the Asso ciation and to efforts to increase the

membership. In furtherance of this object, a committee was appointed to prepare amend- chasers. ments to the articles of association and constitution. Upon investigation, the Board believe this to be the best plan. and recommend the adoption of the report of the committee, which will be submitted at the next annual meeting of the Association for approval. A copy is herewith enclosed for your consideration.

The Board request your attendance at the next annual meeting.

The Association has now been in operation fifteen years. During that time there has been paid to beneficiaries of deceased members \$110,525.00, and there is now on hand an accumulation on deposit of \$25,265.00. Our records show that the average cost per \$1,000 for insurance per year to the members is less than one per cent. It is doubtful if a better record can be found, or a better investment made, than can be had a certificate of membership in the Michigan Commercial Travelers' Association.

We ought to have a larger membership, and believe it can be had with a Secre tary devoting his time to, and capable of presenting the above and other interesting facts regarding the Association. The Board of Trustees think this plan is worthy of a trial and ask your co-opera-Very truly yours, THOMAS MACLEOD, Chairman.

Purely Personal.

S. S. Schantz, the Woodland general

dealer, was in town last Thursday. Morris H. Treusch left Saturday for a trip to New York and Meriden, Conn. Miss Ida Duffy has taken the position of assistant book-keeper for Perkins &

Albert Retan, the St. Johns general dealer, was in town a couple of days last

week. Charles H. Leonard has been granted a patent on his corrugated iron storm

Clary & Eaton, who own and operate a sawmill at Turtle Lake, near Inland, were represented in this market last week. L. Winternitz put in a couple of days at Toledo last week, spending the most

W. T. Lamoreaux and wife are happy discovery of a new salt field in Ohio, over the adoption of a handsome infant at Ogemaw Springs, has gone out of with a stratum 100 feet thick, will not add of the feminine persuasion. The little one is about two months old and balances the beam at 91/4 pounds, net weight.

The sympathy of the trade will go out to F. J. Dettenthaler, in his bereavement by the death of his wife, which occurred Monday morning. The deceased was Having rented the Bracket House, in this city, and thoroughly refitted it and put in new furniture throughout, I am satisged I am in a position to please the

Begin the New Year Right.

Those who need a set of new books by the first of next year, would do well to write cup of coffee to be had anywhere on the for Gringhuis' Itemized Ledger Sheet and Price List before purchasing elsewhere, as his Ledger requires only one book for bookkeeping. Gringhuis' Itemized Ledger Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

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Robert Hosbury, Produce Agent for the Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City last week. Mr. Hosbury was formerly engaged in the produce commission basiness at Toledo and owes his connection Jas. D. Wadsworth has taken the posi- with the Clover Leaf systen to a happy was readily adopted by the General Freight Agent of the road and has

proved very satisfactory to all concerned. Mr. Hosbury carries the credentials of nearly 100 representative houses, dealing in stock and produce of all kinds, and has carte blanche to buy carlots of anything which finds a ready sale, providing the price is acceptable to both parties to the purchase. No commission is charged either the buyer or the seller, the only condition exacted by Mr. Hosbury being the transportation of the goods over the line of the Clover Leaf. The scheme has been in operation about six months, but has proved so satisfactory all around -to the buyer and seller, through the saving of the usual expenses of such transactions, and to the Railway, through the augmented freight traffic securedthat it will probably be copied by other transportation lines in the near future.

Wool, Hides and Tallow.

Wools remain firm and are strongly present, and the increasing of the salary held at the late advance of 11/2@2c per ideas, or where they were in July last, service of the Association. The recom- when purchased. On the other hand, manufacturers say they would stock up Every year, when reviewing the af- if the goods market would warrant, but fairs of the Association, we recognize in their present condition and price it is of no object to buy wools and work them into the states and sold on our market. The lost by the Boston fire of knit goods eral plans were proposed. The plan was large and creates quite a stir in that

Hides remain quiet and low and are likely to be lower, rather than higher. Secretary-Treasurer who would devote The leather trade is good and prices begin to show a margin for tanning, Hides are plenty and the demand is fair, but must be low in price to induce pur-

Tallow is plenty, low and weak, with large supplies of stearine offering at low prices. It must rule low for some time to come, as at this time the kill is large and stocks accumulate.

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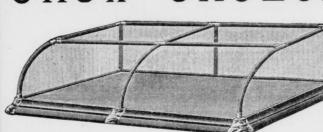
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bade him a final farewell. It is perhaps unnecessary to add that the graphic and go-ahead Mr. Moise that season obtained the prize basket of wine.

And the bewildered customer was

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in another street, and the buyer sent in-

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visited his friend's factory, and Mr.

impressed by its immensity.
"But where are the girls?" he asked

"Oh, they are all at lunch on the

breaking an iron rule upon which even I

There are no stocks kept on hand at

this time of the year; it is all in our large warehouse down the street, and the

garments in course of manufacture are

"Great Scott, what a system!"

vould not care to infringe."

'And the mantles.'

Succinct History of the Order from the Beginning.

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Tradesman's exposure of the Patrons of Industry-demands which it has been impossible to comply with, owing to the fact that everyedition containing the series Delmore Hawkins, general dealer, Hawkins: of exposures has long been exhausted-it farmers?" has been deemed advisable to reprint the J. M. Shaffer, drugs and groceries, Gladwin: leading articles in the series, as follows: have received great benefit from your expos-

I-THE ORIGINATORS.

necessary mowadays to the proper dis-semination of the same articles from a farmers, nor that one was at the same "Now, Moise," exclaimed Mr. Read time in the employ of a railroad - a instructively, when the salesman came up for his samples of mantles, "you don't want to take water from anybody! Mind you, we control several large cloth mills; we have a huge factory; we man-ufacture our own goods; we employ five

swarthy complexion, chin whiskers and thick-set frame. He does not attend capacities for \$1,000 a year. Mr. Moise had several subsequent re-hearsals previous to departing upon his church regularly and his reputation for tour, and finally sallied forth primed profanity is as wide as the Detroit River. with any number of unanswerable argu-He formerly conducted a retail furniture store at Bad Axe, but report has it that ments, besides being infused with a large amount of enthusiasm. Never bethe enterprise ended in disaster—for his creditors. Krause came out of the failure the same way he is coming out of the P. of I. movement—first best. His next Moise traversed. Each mail brought in a rattling good order. The new salesoccupation was as agent for bronze monuments and tombstones, in which he was eminently successful, owing to the bogus character of the business. He next appeared in the field as a detective in Uncle Sam's Secret Service, which brought him Moise himself in a letter to his chief in which he stated: "When I describe the huge factory building to them in detail, a stipend of \$120 per month. In less than a month after President Cleveland's retirement, however, he was removed they begin to weaken; but when I spring five hundred tidy-looking girls, it just throws 'em right down.'' A subsequent from office for reasons best known to his superiors, when he resumed active con-Mr. Joe Gordon, who ran a store in nection with his newspaper, the Port Huron Herold, a weekly publication in Texas, and a branch establishment in Montana, and was an excellent customer Montana, and was an excellent customer of the house, would shortly arrive in the German language. In the meantime he started a monthly paper in the inter-Kansas City, and "would Mr. Read show ests of the P. of I., the Patrons' Guide. him some little attention." Mr. Read would, of course. But when the mer-Probably the most mercenary member

of the trio—or triangle, as it is called in the Cronin murder case—is I. R. Wadstwo associate cowboys, Mr. Read had a festival in hand he had scarcely barfestival in hand he had scarcely outgained for. However, Kansas City was
served up in the most approved and
entertaining style, and the visitors were
immensely gratified. Mr. Joe Gordon,
immensely gratified. indeed, with an admixture of pathos and good feeling, fell upon Mr. Read's shoulders during the "good night" parting of the last evening of his stay, and ing of the last evening of his stay, and consided to his host that there was only indeed, with an admixture of pathos and good feeling, fell upon Mr. Read's shoulders during the "good night" partconfided to his host that there was only one thing yet for him to see before he returned homeward, and then his cup of happiness would be full.

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granted; moreover, the plan was feasible, there being no sign upon the building. Such, in brief, are the men who originated and are now at the head of the Burnham, Hanna & Munger have a small Grand Order of the Patrons of Industry. factory where they manufacture overalls II-HATCHING THE PLAN.

The organization known as the Patrons of Industry owes its existence to the combined effort of three men—"Rev." us overboard altogether. It seemed pretty tough that the originators of the F. W. Vertican, F. H. Krause, and I. R. Gordon of Texas and Montana was duly Wadsworth. upper floor, and to intrude upon them at the sacred meal-time hour would be constitution and ritual of the organization were prepared.

The idea of combining the farmers in Industry first found lodgment in the ferto preach and found it necessary to devise some other means of securing a the shape we're in now." each locked in a separate receptacle to avoid confusion when the girls return "And now," continued the volatile Read, "I will take you around to the Industry and the various trades unions, but subsequent investigation satisfied him that no field was so inviting, and lutions Annex,' a smaller building where we promised such rich results, as the rural communities of the commonwealth. The average farmer, he argued, permitted others to do his thinking for him, and this state—a task he was unable to acforthwith inculcated into the subleties of the overall traffic, while several of the

with the new organization. I think I subsequently passed the Legislature, prohave struck a rich vein. I propose to play on the gullibility of the average the destruction of English sparrows. farmer, making him think the merchants Send a good cabinet photograph to make the farmer hate the merchants and ing in the defeat of the report of the Send a good cabinet photograph to Hamilton's Art Gallery, 79 Canal street, and get a first-class, life-size, crayon porton age to pay me well for organizing them and to the subsequent convention.

goodly amount for turning the trade over to him who will agree to sell goods on a 10 per cent. margin. Of course, I don't expect the merchant to do anything of the kind. I don't believe he can do business on a 10 per cent. profit and live, but all I care for is for him to make the farmers believe that he is doing as he

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agrees.
"What do you think of my scheme?
Don't you think I have indeed struck it rich-playing on the credulity of the

Such is the plan that Vertican unfolded to his neighbors, Krause and Wadsworth and it is affirmed that those worthies lost no time in assuring Vertican that his It is a somewhat common remark that scheme was a grand one and that they farmers are not, as a rule, orignators—

must be counted in on the deal. Ver-Clary & Eaton, Inland
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Albert Retan, St Johns
Hessler Bros., Rockford
A C Wait, Coat's Grove
B H M Roys, Farwell
G Ten Hoor, Forest Grove
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J D Martin, Bitely
Goodyear & Balres,
H B Gooding & Son, Gooding
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J D B Beavis & Co., Hart
A D Martin, Bitely
G A Sage, Rockford
D O Watson, Coopersville
N B Bouma, Fisher
S H Ballard, Sparta
Notier & Verscheur, Holland
J D Watson, Coopersville
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S H Ballard, Sparta
McWilliams, Conklin
Carrington & North, Trent
G H Walbrink, Allendale
S M Geary, Maple Hill
John De Vries, Jamestown
H M etjering, Jamestown
John Damstra, Gitchell
J I Thomas, Cannonsburg
S A Bush, Lowell A contemporary relates an amusing story in connection with the buyer for an American dry goods house. The ability of this gentleman to rise, so to speak, to the occasion never had a better illustration than in his conversion from the cut and dried methods of a retail mantle buyer to the advanced expedients Considering the gullibility of the average farmer, then, it is not at all surprising that three men should have gotten their heads together at Port Huron a few years ago and betabed at the state of th wholesale house. A new salesman, by name Moise, a bright, smart, pushing fellow, had been engaged for the far off trade, his range extending from Texas to reason of his occupation as a railway official-argued that the more it cost the species of employment which does not usually tend to promote the profundest farmer to join, the more anxious he usually tend to promote the profundest sympathy for the rural portion of our would be to solve the mysteries of the population.

Would be to solve the mysteries of the order. Krause usually sided with Vertipopulation.

The wheel horse of the Patrons of Industry is F. W. Vertican, a superannuated Presbyterian preacher, about 60 and ritual were completed, and the wording of the necessary blanks decided nuated Presbyterian preacher, about 60 and ritual were completed, and the word-pwell on that, Moise; it appeals to their regard for the fair sex, Bear in mind, also, Moise, we pay good wages because we must turn out good goods, and we are under the market at that! Give it'em straight, my boy, and you might men. we must turn out good solution that the girls are all tidy and gention that the girls are all tidy and genterally good-looking. Let the customer who buys of you feel he's a sort of philanthropist! It won't do him any harm, land it will swell your orders every time.

The second member of the triumvirate sails under the name of F. H. Krause. He is a German by birth, but has enough Yankee blood coursing through his veins to render him a tolerably shrewd schemer. Northwestery Railway and the other was the recipient of \$120 a month from Uncle Northwestery Railway and the other was the recipient of \$120 a month from Uncle

III.—THE STATE CONVENTION.

As has been already shown in the proious chapters of the History of the Patrons of Industry, the constitution and house of F. H. Krause, at Port Huron, having been unanimously "adopted" by ritual of the order were prepared in the Krause, Vertican and Wadsworth. One paragraph of the constitution so prepared read as follows:

"The state convention shall meet on the third Wednesday in April, 1890, and on the same date every four years there-In less after. The national convention shall weekland's meet on the first Wednesday in May, shorts 1892, and every four years thereafter on

the same date. By placing the date of the "state" and Fruit of the Loom. "national" conventions so far in the future, the wily originators of the movement assumed that they would be able to squeeze the lemon dry before they would be compelled to render an acwould be compelled to render an ac-counting to their constituents; but they Hamilton reckoned wrongly, as the farmers who composed the membership of the order suspected that the trio were enjoying quisites, and so long ago as last fall be-gan clamoring for a "state" meeting. Middlesex P.T.... tenth" me about that factory o' yourn and them gals, and I ask it as a special favor to show me through the place be "With pleasure, my dear boy," respondent Read, cheerily, "come round to morrow, and I will steal enough time out of the day to gratify your curiousity and it appears to be an established fact hair out of the day to gratify your curiousity and it appears to be an established fact hair out of the day to gratify your curiousity and it appears to be an established fact hair income as Supreme Secretary of the Port of Port Huron, assent that his income as Supreme Secretary of the Port of Port Huron, assent the morning of April 17, three sessions being held both that and the succeeding day and one session on the morning of the principle of passing the edifice off as his clock factory. The request was readily tranted; moreover, the plan was feasible, here being no sign upon the building the temper of the proof of the possing the proposing the edifice off as his clock factory. The request was readily tranted; moreover, the plan was feasible, here being no sign upon the building the temper of the proof of the possing the edifice off as his clock factory. The request was readily tranted; moreover, the plan was feasible, here being no sign upon the building the temper of the proof of the possing the edifice off as his clock factory. The request was readily tranted; moreover, the plan was feasible, here being no sign upon the building the temper of the proof of the possing the edifice off as his clock factory. The request was readily tranted; moreover, the plan was feasible, here being no sign upon the building the temper of the proof the proof of the

order, we plainly saw our jig was up. The farmers came to the meeting with blood in their eyes, bent on reducing our salaries to a hard-pan basis or throwing an, F. H. Krause, and I. R.
These men do not live far seat, but it was back zeat or nothing apart in Port Huron and during the year of 1885-86 they frequently visited back. The fact of the matter was, the scheme and forth, occasionally meeting together at the house of Krause, where most of produced so numerous a brood that we could not control them. Instead of being looked up to and praised, they accused us of being embezzlers, appointed a comthe manner pursued by the Patrons of mittee to go through our books and intimated that several instances of crookedtile brain of the reverend end of the ness were discovered. It is pretty hard trio, who was unable to secure a position to be disowned by the child you have

livelihood. He first considered the plan of originating an organization for labor-F. S. Porter, of North Branch, was made ing men, embodying the same ideas advocated by the Knights of Labor, Sons of ton, was selected to serve as secretary. Committees on credentials, order of bus iness, permanent organization and reso

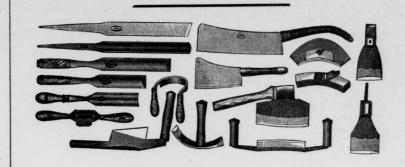
lutions were also appointed.

At the second session, "Grand Secretary" Wadsworth was asked to state how was easily influenced when stirred up on the subject of trusts and monopolies. In a letter to a friend, written in February, 1888, he said:

were adopted condemning the binder were adopted condemning the binder "You ask how I am getting along twine trust and approving the bill which

The third session was taken up with a are in league with the Standard Oil Co. and the Diamond Match Co. That will tion in the "national" convention, result-

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### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1889. THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

In preparing his first message to Cor gress, it is rather unfortunate that Mr Harrison should revert to the conventional type of message, in a way which exaggerates its defects. His communication is a kind of summury of all the documents which preceded it, and the analysis of these is drawn out to an extent which is wearisome. He begins with the usual communication of the work of the State Department, which takes the place of a distinct report from the Secretary of State. Not until we get near the end do we come upon any discussion of topics which especially belong to the President. If the middle of the document had been boiled down into as many sentences as there now are paragraphs, those sentences consisting of brief references to the recommendations of the Secretaries, the whole would have

gained in force as well as unity. As it

up of remarks-very sensible, perhaps,

in themselves-but either not very im-

portant or relating to matters on which

information. As a consequence, what is

important and special loses its force, and

the whole seems weak and even tiresome. In the opening of the message, the most important suggestion is that of a reconsideration of our treatment of China. Mr. Harrison favors the policy of excluding Chinese labor as "an element incompatible with our social life." But he feels that we have not dealt courteously with a Power which always has shown courtesy to us, and which is entitled, at least, to the assurance that turb the business of the country. those of its subjects who are already in the country will enjoy the fullest protection of our laws.

The four topics on which the President his mind are Civil Service Reform, Naof the Negro Vote in the South, and Our Merchant Marine.

As to Civil Service Reform, on what is said of the classified service and the work it, we have little to remark. We are credit for making the best selection of commissioners that the country has had. But the classified service constitutes less than a fourth of the places under the National Government, and the most honest and capable administration of the law against the demoralizing abuses which have grown out of the spoils system.

As to National Aid to Education, the President expresses approval of the principle, but hints of serious objections to the Blair bill, in that it is not a vote of money from year to year, but an appropriation extending over several years. He fears that this might cause some relaxation in the efforts of the states keep the Government money entirely out foreign mail, the money order office, the afflicted with illiteracy for the education of circulation—this being, not a con- registry and supplies divisions, and the For a long time they followed these occuof their own people. He suggests that clusion of statesmanship, or of wise Dead Letter office. He desires, also, a the plan of aiding state schools from the financiering, but one of politics, con Treasury be undertaken in a tentative way, and so as not to weaken the energies of local effort in the same direction. We fear that this method of procedure would work badly. It would not be worth while for any state to create the "plant" of an educational system more extensive than it now has, unless it had the assurance that the aid to make it useful was business of the country, is bad finance. likely to be extended over a series of The greater the operations of the Govyears. An appropriation for one or two ernment, the worse the injury they must years is much more likely to quench local hopefulness and zeal for education, while which led him to put out the deposits the proposal of Senator Blair would awaken both.

As to the legislation which should be undertaken for the vindication of the as Mr. Windom has done), he took the political and civil rights of the freed- deposit plan of avoiding fatal injury to stretch the powers granted to Congress for this purpose beyond their constitu- It is a matter of degree only. As we tional limit. He even deprecates the full exercise of the power to control and regulate the elections of Congressmen and partial control already exercised should be "strengthened" to such an extent as may be found necessary to secure the negro voter the right to have his ballot the national banks, without risk and

Official Organ of Michigan Business Men's Association. the peace and security of the whole the public revenues and their expendistructure. We confess we see no imme- ture go on throughout the year; the sums maker acknowledges with regret the fail- never pass away. diate way to its correction, but we think in the Government's hands change slowly, ure of his efforts to secure the co-opera-Retail Trade of the Wolverine State. that, as in the case of slavery itself, not suddenly; and if the methods we sugevery reference to it should be accom- gest were once settled upon a scientific that direction, and he ases for legislation panied by an acknowldgement of its plan, they would avoid all the objections which will enable him to begin the work. being an anomaly which some day may which Mr. Windom advances, at the same have disastrous consequences to the time that they answered the demands of

The last, and on the whole the mos that we follow the English example in securing the construction of ships-merof war if that should be necessary.

MR. WINDOM'S DEPOSIT POLICY. Of the many excellent suggestions contained in the annual report of the Secretary of the Treasury, none are so distinctively entitled to the immediate

consideration of business men as the stands it lacks both. It is chiefly made argument in favor of withdrawing from the banks all deposits of the Government money. Against the plan of his predecessor, and in favor of his own, Mr. the President has no special means of Windom marshals three distinct argu-

(1.) That making deposits of Government money in banks selected by the Secretary of the Treasury is favoritism. as to the banks chosen.

(2.) That it gives him a dangerou power, by enabling him to increase or diminish, at pleasure, the amount of money in circulation.

(3.) That the withdrawal of the money, when it may be needed for the Treasury's use, is a delicate process, liable to dis-

All of these arguments relate to the existing circumstances and conditions. They would not apply to a sound system. They do not reach the kernel of evidently has felt constrained to speak the subject. Mr. Windom is arguing as though there had been no financiers betional Aid to Education, the Suppression fore the day of Andrew Jackson and Roger B. Taney; as if the policy and methods of Alexander Hamilton, pursued by his successors until the time of Jackson were not even defensible; and of the commission created to administer as if the course of all civilized nations except our own, in respect to the deposit glad to see that the President gets full of their cash, was unsound and unwise. Nothing that he says reaches the real question, which is, "Shall the Government's balances be held out of the general circulation, or be a part of it?" Mr. Windom does not need to be told that Hamilton, and Dexter, and Gallatin, and concerning it gives but little security Dallas, and Crawford, and Rush worked ization and more effective operation of before people had begun to pinch their under the latter plan-most of them, no the department. It is in dealing with doubt, believing that no other would such details that Mr. Wanamaker's acute have been statesmanlike—and that it was and energetic business sense shows itnot until Jackson had destroyed the self to best advantage. He proposes the Bank of the United States, and then the division of the country into twenty-six crude and reckless policy which he sub- postal districts. He urges that the office stituted had broken down, that finally of Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General brother, he started out to tell the heathrefuge was taken in the independent be created, to have direct charge of the

> or sound policy. It does not need much argument to sums of money from public use by the agents of the Government, and their concealment in hoards, out of touch with the do. It was Mr. Fairchild's sense of this ernment's funds are segregated and dead.

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enlightened financiering.

satisfactory part of the message, is that PROGRESS IN SORGHUM CULTURE. which discusses the Nation's policy with No daylight appears, yet, in the efforts regard to the Merchant Marine. Here to establish sorghum sugar culture in the President appears to the best advan- the West. The enterprise is still in the tage. He calls attention to the destruc- stage of experiment, and there has been go, but large combinations of capital tion of our steamship lines through our no achievement of "a commercial sucwithholding the aid so freely granted by cess." Prof. Wiley's report on the opsubsidies and subvensions to foreign lines erations of last year simply expresses from their own governments. He points confidence that the result will be satisout our neighbors to the West and the factory. But this year's operations, if South as those with whom we should at we may trust unofficial reports from once establish close communication by Kansas, have been less encouraging than the use of a similar policy, and expresses those of 1888. The deficiency in the his confidence that the other independent crop of this year appears to have been states of the continent will co-operate mainly in the cane itself, which did not with us in this work. And he suggests mature well, and did not form a satisfactory amount of saccharine matter. It must be anticipated that the official chant ships which may be used as ships statements to be made concerning 1889 will be even less satisfactory than those for 1888, and that we shall still have to feed on the hopes of accomplishing something of commercial importance, after further effort.

The case, therefore, is simply that we are still in the stage of experiment as to sugar from sorghum. There is no increase, as yet, in our ability to supply ourselves with home-grown sugar, and the enormous collection of duties on what we import remains a revenue measure, and not one of protection. Of course, in view of the enormous gain which the country would make by creating its own sugar supply, some adequate means of encouraging and assisting the experimental operations in sorghum and beets ought to be maintained, but this can be well and easily done through a system of bounties, and while they are going on we shall undoubtedly serve the general interests of the country by using our sugar market as the lever with which to develop the trade which we are now so hopefully looking for with the sugar-producing countries south of us. Let us keep in mind the simple facts of the case:

1. That we have the greatest sugar market in the world.

2. That we do not, and cannot now produce ourselves one-tenth of our consumption

3. That the countries with which we desire to build up trade are largely sugar growers.

And keeping these points in mind, is there not here a clear case for statesman like action?

MR. WANAMAKER'S RECOMMEN-DATIONS.

The report of the Post Office Depart ment contains a number of recommendations in the direction of the better organ-Treasury system, and it was decided to great divisions of the railway mail, the 'General Manager.' Such an officer, he says, should have a large salary-\$10,-000 a year would not be too much—and be appointed for a ten years' term. "I is called a son of St. Crispin. would have this place," says the Postdemonstrate that the withdrawal of vast master-General, "the apex of the whole postal service, the ambition of every superintendent of a bureau, chief inspect-or, division head, or postmaster, and sim-toes, a foot long; but the right shoe and or, division head, or postmaster, and similarly, and not too remotely, the ambition of every active, creative man in the aman invented "rights and lefts," which ilarly, and not too remotely, the ambi-

He is not prepared to accede to the proposol of reducing letter rates to one-half that Mr. Windom now proposes to take of what they are, as was proposed in the hand, a long, slow process; but now they back. Since the Cleveland policy was to platform adopted by the National Repubnurse the surplus (and not to buy bonds, lican Convention last June, as he believes that would reduce the revenue from that shoes. source by some fifteen millions. Neither machinery put in, and thousands of pairs ative. He deprecates any attempt to stretch the powers granted to Congress expressions at the country's business. But such a damination is he ready, for several reasons, to copy the example set by the British post office. If one had sharp enough ears, and could in establishing a "parcels-post," although It is a matter of degree only. As we he intimates very clearly that he thinks have said, Mr. Fairchild avoided wounds it desirable to do so, when the facilities which might have been too deep; but -the post office buildings, the railway under the law he dealt blows every day mail cars, etc.—are adequate, and when the swish of the snow shoe over the Can-President. He would prefer that the at the economic functions of the nation. it is ascertained that such service would What Mr. Windom ought to have pro- not entail a loss of revenue. He recom- teen-foot shoe of the Jemdtland winter mends the extension of free delivery to the Government's funds on deposit in every town of 5,000 people, where the "These busy feet are all local post office yields a revenue of rands of mercy; over the hill, through freely cast and honestly counted. And without favoritism; which would operate \$7,000 a year. And he advocates, as did he would exercise the undoubted national as naturally, continuously and publicly several of his predecessors, the establishtage of the valley, in steep and dangerous places, as did they are shown to do wrong; they belong to earth's warauthority to secure the freedman in his as any other function of the Government. ment of post office savings banks in ten riors, who are shod with the preparation rights in the use of the United States We do not need a great bank of the United courts, and as a traveler on those rail- States; the depositaries are in existence, roads which cross state lines. With all distributed, as they should be, through- calities where depositaries are most the broad way are many, many feet, hurthis we have no quarrel, but we should out the country. They are easily reached, needed. He omits, however, any suggestive weary with sin, they stumble on, blind. this we have no quarrel, but we should out the country. They are easily reached, be sorry to see the people of this country either to deposit in or draw upon. And tion what shall be done with the funds reckless, lost.

Little shoes, strong, willing, eager to the country of th and inherent right of a nation as such to protect its citizens from wrong and protect its citizens from wrong and will be held in the main treasury and the several sub-treasneed not be large—should be held in the foreign the first step out of the narrow way. There are mountains to climb, deserts to cross, rivers to ford;

As to the postal telegraph, Mr. Wana-

The collapse of the cotton seed oil that the trusts contain within themselves elements of self-destruction. Their days are numbered. Sound legislation will will remain. We have reached a period in the industrial development of the country specially marked by the aggreevery hand, and in every line of business. Large manufactories are taking the place of small shops. The big store has swallowed up half a dozen before yesterday. little ones. The milling business illustrates the change that is going on. The small mills are going. They canno compete with the big mills. Why: Simply because the large mill can con vert wheat into flour and place i in the hands of the consumer at a less cost than the small mill. A single one of the great Minneapolis mills has a capacity of 7,500 barrels of flour per day. A net profit of only five cents per barrel amounts to something in a mill like this. It is said that some of the big mills are making and selling flour at a profit of five cents per barrel as a regular business. Now, it is plain that the consumers are benefited by having wheat converted into flour as cheaply as possible. There is no danger in a great combination of capital, as long as it is engaged in a strictly legitimate business. So long as it does that. it is a great public benefit. It is when it seizes control of the market, and fixes the price to both the producer and the consumer, that it is against the public welfare. This is what legislation must prevent, and when it has done that, it has done all that is necessary.

Uncle John's Story of the Shoes.

Everybody in the world was barefooted thousand years ago. There were no new shoes in the shops, and old ones in the attics. There were none at all in the whole wide world, and probably no shops or attics either. In those good old times. when all feet were bare, a man could step on his neighbor's toes without bringing on spasms of agony, for bunions and were unknown.

Finally, somebody-whether man or voman, nobody knows-made a pair of shoes. Not of calf skins, with high heels foxed toes, and polished uppers, but flat, rough "foot-mats" of woven reeds. These, when tied on with leather thongs, kept the feet from the burning sands.

More and more people wore these queer "foot mats" until there were hundreds, and thousands and hundreds of thou-sands of pairs in use. For everyday use they were light and strong. Some were gaily colored and bound with fancy thongs; and those of the soldiers were iron bound, with strong nails in the heels, and often whole soles of copper. In the days when all the shoes were new and feet, they were used for queer purposes. If a man purchased a piece of land, he threw a shoe over it as a sign of ownership; if he entered a house, he removed

There is an old story of a shoemaker of Rome, long years ago, who thought he ens of France and Britain about Christ. They were very poor, so they paid their way by making shoes. Very nice ones they made, and found plenty pations, until at last, in savage Britain, they were martyred. And to this day the 25th of October, the day upon which Crispin was killed, is called St. Crispin's

For hundreds and hundreds of year people have been wearing shoes of all kinds, of leather, wood and reeds; brass bound, iron-bound, gold-bound; with the left shoe of each foot were exactly was a step in the right direction. Eighteen years later a man named Joseph Walker invented the shoe peg. Before this, all the shoes had been sewn by

were pegged. Inventors now began to construct all kinds of curious machines for making Great buildings were erected, listen and hear the clatter of the millions of wooden shoes in China, Japan, France other parts of Europe, the click of the sandals in the sleepy lands of the East, ada snow crust, or the ring of the fourhunter, what would these sounds tell? Would the footfalls say to the listener,

violence, and the denial of this right to uries, the movement of funds into and not need this money, and might with dif- but little shoes, little feet, if you listen

The Michigan Tradesman our national government is one of those and without shock. The collections of ment. to the gentle voice that said "Follow ment." to the gentle voice that said "Follow ment." Me," you may avoid every danger and get out of every difficulty, and at last find rest, and peace and joy that will out:

He Was Too Honest.

The Hudson Enterprise says that one of the business men of that town was a good deal taken back the other day to see a man walk into his store and, throwing down a \$10 bill, exclaim: "Two years trust illustrates the point frequently ago I came into your store and stole a made by The Tradesman to the effect pair of shoes; it has haunted me ever since, and I now ask you to take your pay for them." The merchant looked upon him pityingly and made the desired are numbered. Sound legislation will change. About an hour later he was finish the work. Trusts may come and looking for that conscience-stricken man with a club, to invite him to return the change for that finely executed \$10 bill.

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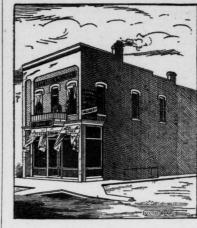
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Brief Digests of Recent Decisions in Courts of Last Resort.

DEBTOR - CONVERSION - GARNISHMENT. Where a debtor transfers his mortgaged personal property to another, who converts the same, he is answerable in garnishee proceedings to the debtor's credi-tors for the value of the property in excess of the liens, according to the decision of the Supreme Court of Indiana, in the case of Joseph vs. The People's Savings

NEGLIGENCE-TELÉGRAPH WIRES.

The fact that a city ordinance prohibits the use of neutral ground in a street to vehicles does not justify the erection of wires by a telephone and telegraph company along such neutral ground so low work" at the following session and aps to endanger the occupants of vehicles, and a company so erecting wires thereon is guilty of negligence, according to the is guilty of negligence, according to the decision of the Supreme Court of Louision inventory reported that the associa-

Where a porcelain factory in the city of New Orleans took fire while the kiln of the fire was left unattended and unguarded from the time the feeding of the fires had ceased, when the heat was at a very high degree, until the kiln cooled—a process requiring from twelve to fifteen hoursand set fire to an adjoining saw mill, the Supreme Court of Louisiana held that the owners of the porcelain factory were

action upon the policy should be sus-tained unless commenced within six months after the "loss or damage" should occur, and that the insurance company should have sixty days after the proofs of loss had been made in which to pay the loss, the Superior Court of Kentucky held that the time limited for the beginning of the suit did not begin to run until after the expiration of the sixty

BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE DECISION.

Vice-Chancellor Van Fleet, of New Jersey, has rendered a decision of some interest in the case of Britton vs. The Royal Arcanum. This case was brought to compel the payment of a \$3,000 membership certificate to the mother of a deceased member. When the latter joined the society, he assigned his certificate to one Brennan, to secure a debt, the latter being described as a cousin, though in fact unrelated, and the mother not being entioned in the member's application. The Vice-Chancellor decided that the money must be paid to the mother of the deceased, holding that the object for which the society was incorporated was to accumulate a fund to be paid to the dependent relatives of deceased mem-

despite the influence of a close money market, which is likely to continue until after the holidays. The currency requirements of the West and South for crop movement and trade purposes have been largely met, but the reflux move-ment has not yet fairly commenced. the order.

The usual ex-ment has not yet fairly commenced. crop movement and trade purposes have True, the local bank statement for the past week is more favorable, but the rethan it was a year ago. We are nearing lution was adopted: the end of the year, when large amounts of money will be needed by corporate companies for dividend and interest payments, so that the banks are naturally disposed to husband their resources.

"The National convention shall be composed of the officers of the Grand Association, with the Grand Auditing Committee, together with two delegates from the state and two delegates from The rates for money have seldom in reent years remained so long at such a been elected by the state convention." high level, and present indications do Under this rule the following would be must live up to the spirit of the contract. varrant the expectation of any material decline until after the requirements incident to the annual settlements have been met. Meanwhile, most of the more prominent industries of the country are in a healthful condition, whilst general trade has seldom been on a better basis. The flourishing condition of the iron in-dustry is emphasized by the starting up of a number of new stacks in Pennsylvania and Alabama, and most of the furnaces that have been idle during the summer and autumn have been put in blast. Contingent industries are also doing an increased business. The cotton manufacturing industries have done so well that new mills are being erected and many old ones improved, both in the North and South. The export trade continues in the main active. Complete statistics of the export trade of the whole country show that only once in its history has the value of products sent abroad in October (\$97,669,417) been exceeded. That was in the month of December, 1880. Our imports, it is true, are also large, amounting in October to \$68,127,520; but the increase in imports is decidedly less than that of our exorts, so that the balance of foreign trade is greatly in our favor, the excess of exports over imports for that month having been more than \$29,000,000, which is the largest excess on record. This

### He Had Studied It.

renders an outgo of gold from this country very improbable, and in the present

condition of the money market is a very encouraging feature. We have been

hampered in some respects, prices for a

products, which demand we are, for-

tunately, in a position to satisfy.

Old Gentleman-Oh, young man, you do not know the power of rum. It is an evil, destroying element. You have never studied it in all its phases, have you?

Young Man-No, sir; but I've studied it in some faces, and, as you say, sir, it is a destroying element.

PATRONS OF INDUSTRY

The fourth session was occupied by he election of two delegates to the 'national" convention, when a committee was appointed to confer with the "grand officers"—the mercenary trio—for the purpose of ascertaining whether such delegates would be permitted to

serve. •
The fifth session ordered the Patron's Guide sent to every local member in the State: decided to make the "state" association permanent and hold the next convention in Flint the last Wednesday in February of next year. Amendments to the constitution were referred to the 'national' association, and the following

officers were elected:
President—F. S. Porter, North Branch. Vice-President - A. F. Partridge, Flushing.

Secretary-Peter Scott, Romeo. Treasurer-J. J. England, Caro.

Sentinel—H. A. Daniels, Elva. The sixth session invited "Grand Prespointed county delegates to the "na-

NEGLIGENCE — EXTREME HEAT — FIRE. given a vote of thanks and the farce was kind of goods shall be sold to all mem-

Such, in short, were the proceedings of the first "state" convention of the Patrons of Industry. Much of the protire seven sessions comprising much less effective work than would be accomplished by a convention of business men within the space of a single session.

Congress what sort of a measure the sixty millions of people of this country needed to protect themselves from bers of said Order the prices they pay the entreaties or threats of the P. of I. and as having imposed upon by the manufacturers and imposed upon by the manufacturers and for goods.

"Should any member of the order feel "Should any member of the order feel he shall

'National" convention, held at Port thereon. Huron on May 1, 2 and 3, 1889, and attended by thirty-three persons.

The original constitution of the Patrons of Industry, which was prepared in Krause's house by Vertican, Krause and Wadsworth, contained the following pro-

"The national convention shall meet on the first Wednesday in May, 1892, and every four years thereafter, on the same date."

The Condition of Trade.

From the New York Shipping List.

The fall season having passed, the volume of home trade naturally shows a gradual diminution, though it is still above the usual average at this period, despite the influence of a close money market, which is likely to continue until

erve limit is still some ten millions less until afternoon, when the following reso-

each county, the said delegates having

entitled to seats in the convention: Officers of Grand Association-F. S.

Porter, North Branch; A. F. Partridge, Flushing; Peter Scott, Romeo; Joseph J. England, Caro; H. A. Daniels, Elva. Grand Auditing Committee-H. B. Gil-

lard, Redman; Louis Baker, Lexington; M. D. York, Millington. Delegates at Large—H. M. Buchanan, Lapeer; John Chalmers, Sparta.

Lapeer; John Chalmers, Sparta.
County Delegates — Lapeer, Carlton
Peck, James P. Smith; Calhoun, F. A.
Stark, M. A. Lamb; Huron, Henry B.
Gillard, John Hunt; Tuscola, Robert
Smith, M. H. Smith; St. Clair, David
Quail, Wm. Mason; Genesee, B. F. Long,
A. W. Whipple; Sanilac, John Nicholson,
Lohn Mitchell, Isabella, and Craticat. John Mitchell; Isabella and Gratiot, A. Townsend; Oakland, G. W. Scott; Eaton, Clinton Hockenberry, C. H. Whittum; Livingston, Chas. Abbott, Chas. Whited; Kent, Charles J. Rice; Lenawee, B. E. Niles, Howard Dowell; Newaygo, Wm. R. Wolfe: Macomb, Peter Scott.

Not all the above were present at the sesions of the convention, but the Supreme President and Vice-President, Supreme Secretary and Deputy and Supreme Treasurer were on hand at all times, so that at one session there were as many as thirty-three men who answered to the roll-call of the first "National"

convention! The sessions of the second day of the convention were given up wholly to amendments to the constitution, leaving it in the revised form published in a re-cent issue of The Tradesman. During the last day's session, the report that Secretary Wadsworth was a defaulter was number of our articles being on a high basis, but the improvement in the busdenied; each delegate was voted three cents per mile milage and \$3 per diem; iness situation abroad has been felt in an increased demand for a number of our it was voted to hold the next convention in Lansing the third Wednesday in March, 1891, and the following officers were

> Supreme President-F. W. Vertican. Supreme Vice-President - John An-

Niles, C. H. Whittum.

Taken as a whole, the convention was same he had sold the owner of the store tailor," he murmured to his chiefly remarkable for what it failed to for 9 cents a yard. Of course, there took her tenderly in his arms.

ally effected was next to nothing.

V .- THE CONTRACT AGREEMENT. It is generally considered contrary to good business policy to have two se s of prices in any kind of a store, or to favor one class, clique or clan at the expense of another. Such, however, does not appear to be the guiding star of the P. of I. dealer who is foolish enough to sign the following contract:

"This agreement, made and entered into by and between —, of —, dealer iu —, of the first part, and the Patrons of Industry, of the second part, witnesseth, that the said party of the first part, for and in consideration of the covenants to be performed by the parties of the second part, hereby agree with the parties of the

econd part as follows:
"1. To sell goods to members of said order as follows, to wit: — will sell all lines of goods in — store or that — may hereafter offer for sale at — store, at the following named prices (and store, at the following named prices) cash or its equivalent in produce to be taken at the market price:

persons not members of the Order, as a pound! tion had property in fixtures and supplies to the amount of \$198.19. Every one was to the amount of \$198.19. Every one was at less than the above rate, then the same Tradesman believes that the movement bers of the Order at such special price.

ber if he so desires. And the said party of the first part further agrees that — will not sell goods to persons not members of the Order, at the prices afore-

"And the Patrons of Industry, parties guilty of negligence.

INSURANCE-LOSS-RECOVERY-LIMITATION
Where a policy of insurance against fire and wind storms provided that no first and wind storms provided that no assembled at Washington, voted to call themselves the "National Pure Food of goods, and to protect — by their description," and proceeded to instruct of goods, and to protect — by their efforts and influence. And the parties of the second part, agree to and with the said part—of the first part in — line description.

About two years ago, twenty-seven said part—of the first part in — line description.

Association," and the Patrons of Industry, parties of the second part, agree to and with the said part—of the first part, to patronize and part—of the first part in — line description.

rendors of sophisticated food and drink.

The proposed law endorsed by that convention is covered so deeply with dust furnish the president of his association that it is doubtful whether any of the framers of the measure could put their hands on a copy of the document. Both the convention and its work have long president of his association that it is doubtful whether any of the goods purchased, giving kind, marks, the president of his association that it is doubtful whether any of the goods purchased, giving kind, marks, the president of his association that it is doubtful whether any of the goods purchased, giving kind, marks, the president of his association that it is doubtful whether any of the goods purchased, giving kind, marks, the president of his association that it is doubtful whether any of the goods purchased, giving kind, marks, the president of his association that it is doubtful whether any of the goods purchased, giving kind, marks, the president of his association that it is doubtful whether any of the goods purchased, giving kind, marks, the president of his association that it is doubtful whether any of the goods purchased, giving kind, marks, the president of his association that it is doubtful whether any of the goods purchased, giving kind, marks, the president of his association that it is doubtful whether any of the goods purchased, giving kind, marks, the president of his association that it is doubtful whether any of the goods purchased, giving kind, marks, the president of his association that it is doubtful whether any of the goods purchased, giving kind, marks, the president of his association that it is doubtful whether any of the goods purchased, giving kind, marks, the good his association that it is doubtful whether any of the good his association that it is doubtful whether any of the good his association that it is doubtful whether any of the good his association that it is doubtful whether any of the good his association that it is doubtful whether any of the good his association that it is doubtful whether any of the good his association that it is doubtful whether any of the good his association that it is doubtful whether any of since passed into obscurity and forgetful- if he cannot satisfactorily arrange the matter, he shall refer the same to the So it will be with another so-called proper committee, who shall take action

"And it is further agreed by and be tween the parties that this contract shall

day of ----, A. D. 18-."

The dealer who signs the above con In placing the date of the first conventions of ar in the future, the conspirators imagined that they would be able to line their pockets with the contributions of the farmers, before being compelled to render an accounting; but the victims of the conspiracy were not so green as the trio supposed them to be. They argued the triound the trio the order.

The convention convened on the morning of May 1, but immediately adjourned of the better part of his village trade, as well as the loss of the better class of well as the loss of the better class of farmers-a class which is seldom seen identified with the P. of I.

VI.-WEAKNESS OF THE PLAN.

things are essential—the organization must attract the better class of farmers and the dealers who sign with the Patrons

the Patrons start out with the determination to pay cash for everything they buy, and only the better class of farmers are situated so they can pay cash the year round. Such men are always favored by the dealer, because they are generally desirable customers and are entitled to more consideration than the individual who runs a long-winded book account, which he pays with truck which he canto his creditor as a last resort. This explains why the better class of farmers have not been attracted by the ingenious clap-trap of the Patrons of Industry, but produced in Malaga reached 1,900,000 have steadily declined to identify them-selves with the organization, being satisfied that they can obtain better prices, quality of goods considered, on their own account than their deluded neighbors can decreasing. In 1888, when the total prothrough the medium of a foolish and imduction amounted to about 700,000 boxes, through the medium of a foolish and impotent organization. At rare intervals a only 112,000 were exported to this coun-

farmer in the ranks of the P. of I., it is States, and that in a few years Malaga very much harder to find a contract raisins will be replaced even for consumpdealer who does as he agrees. Supreme tion in Spain by those produced in Cali-Treasurer Krause admitted to a reporter fornia. of THE TRADESMAN that it was next to impossible to find a merchant who would not swindle the Patrons unmercifully whenever he had them so completely in his power, and it is a matter of common knowledge that, in nine cases out of ten,

the Patrons are paying more for goods than they ever did before.

Take the case of Henry Strope, at Morley, for instance: He purports to sell goods on a basis of 10 per cent. profit. A dry doods salesman was in the store a few days ago, but the customers were so numerous that he couldn't get a chance to talk with the dealer, who asked him to step behind the counter and wait on a customer or two. He did as requested and showed a woman some ticking. Sat-Supreme Secretary—I. R. Wadsworth.
Supreme Treasurer—F. H. Krause.
Supreme Trustees—H. B. Gillard, B. E.
and was told it was 14 cents a yard. The

ccomplish, as the amount of work actu- isn't so much difference been 55 per cent. and 10 per cent., but there is enough to show the Patron that when he thinks he How Some People Pass Bogus Money can beat the merchant, at the merchant's own game, he is handling the gun at the

Take another case in point: A certain Take another case in point: A certain wholesale grocery house sends out a bundle of blank invoices with each bill of counterfeit money and the methods, new goods sent to P. of I. dealers, thus en-abling the dealer to figure the "cost price" anywhere he wants to. A farmer recently entered a P. of I. store in a posing upon their victims. neighboring town and informed the merchant that he would buy five pounds of tea, if he could be assured that he got it at 10 per cent. above cost. The merchant offered to dicker on that basis, and and fell heavily against one of our the farmer picked out a variety which he thought would suit the "old woman." smaller plate glass windows. The clerks he thought would suit the "old woman." The merchant went behind his desk and billed himself a chest of tea at 50 cents billed himself a chest of tea at 50 cents a pound, and the farmer was not shrewd enough to notice that the ink was still ever, and said we'd better send for a green when the bill was shown him. He paid 55 cents a pound and went out as store, at the following named prices (and furnish invoice of same if required) for body what a snap the P. of I. is, and was coming on. I said I did not care a what an advantage he gained through being a member of the organization. was pay for my broken glass. He de-That tea cost the merchant 22 cents and "2. In case that any goods are sold to his regular price was only 30 cents and clared he had not a cent in the world, at

of the Port Huron trio will never be a to show the invoice of said goods to any the contract merchants are composed of impression that he was lying. Patrons of Industry. Much of the proceedings was mere child's play, the en-

VII.-FALLACY OF REASONING.

It is the stock threat of the P. of I will live to see "grass grow in the streets" will be following a plow in the field, orderly conduct was not going to do me while their vacant stores in the villages and the grass in the streets in front of of the new doctrine. In other words, they argue on the assumption that the they will be to the farmers' millenium.

The fallacy of such reasoning is readily

such a policy would leave but one mer-chant in towns of ordinary size and not to "When my book-keeper too exceed a dozen stores in cities as large as extricate themselves from the trap into which they had unconsciously fallen. myself." Farm property would decline in value until it would be next to worthless—all because of the absence of a home market, which is the best market the farmer ever had or ever will have. Bankruptcy and starvation would necessarily follow, as a bles one that is played now and again on legitimate result of the absence of com- merchants who are suspected of being

stood that it does not predict such a condition of affairs. The sturdy good sense goods, in the days when I was a drummer. of the rank and file of the farmers of this country would never permit their being case, between daylight and dark, just led into so ruinous a pitfall as the P. of before the lamps, kerosene in those days, I. organizers are endeavoring to precipitate. The pitiful wail of the miners and were lighted. He bought some tobacco lumbermen who suffer at the hands of and then began a slow and lumbering the company store-or "pluck me" store, as it has come to be known-warns the farmer against placing himself in a position where he could be made the prey of looked at it awhile, and then continued designing and unscrupulous men. The experience of those who espoused the became impatient. To make the P. of I. a success, two clause of the P. of I. a year ago, and have found that, instead of being a benefit, it is a positive detriment to the farmers. should also warn the thinking men of the farming community that the officers and organizers of the P. of I. are teaching a The first condition is absolutely essential to the success of the movement, as false doctrine, knowing it to be false, and that the man who listens to their seduc- he grabbed the parcel of tobacco from the tive promises and prophesies is sure to man's feeble grasp, and threw it back regret it before many months have into a drawer with a bang, 'when you

California Raisins California is beginning to outstrip on you.' Spain in the production of raisins. Consul Marston, of Malaga, indeed, makes the significant statement that the Spanish years from the phylloxera have replaced vines that have been destroyed by American stock. In 1882 the crop of raisins Since that time shipments to the United States have been gradually but steadily representative farmer is wheedled into the ranks, but such cases are about as scarce as hens' teeth.

Hard as it is to find a representative Hard All Har

A Girl on a Step Ladder.

A New York retail shoe establishment makes a point of having a particularly neat girl on a step-ladder in the window. ladies do not fail to see that her unusually small and shapely feet are shod in the newest and nicest shoes. very latest novelties in gaiters and slippers are displayed by means of her, and in an artful manner that has all the appearance of artlessness.

His Tailor.

"Will you trust me, Fanny?" he cried. "With all my heart, with all my soul, with all myself, Augustus," she whispered, nestling on his manly bosom

TRICKS OF COUNTERFEITERS.

on Themselves. Several merchants sat chatting around a table at the Peninsular Club the other and old, which those who "shove the

"I must tell you what happened to me not long ago," said one. "A drunken man came tottering along the sidewalk rushed out and grabbed him and the shock seemed to sober him somewhat. policeman, as he'd like nothing better than a term in jail, now that cold weather was pay for my broken glass. He dethe same time turning his trousers pock-In the light of the above facts, THE ets inside out to show how empty they were. I noticed that he buttoned up his coat, however, in a suspicious manner

> "'What have you got in your waistcoat pockets,' I said, 'turn them out,

"'I hain't got no money, I tell you," he replied, angrily, as he tried to jerk away from the two clerks who were holding him. 'Send for a cop, I say,' he rganizers that the merchants who re- added, 'that's all you've a right to do. pockets and take my money; besides, I

"By this time I felt sure he had some and, as having him locked up for disevery building but the P. of I. store will be a constant reminder of the supremacy So I began to go through his waistcoat pockets, and in a little one inside, in the nearer the Patrons can crush out all lining, what should I find but an old \$20 competition in merchandising, the nearer | bill. The tramp set up a howl of rage and imprecation when I took the bill and apparent to any man of ordinary abiliapparent to any man of ordinary abili-ties. Carried to a legitimate conclusion, but we fired him out of the shop and he D. Whitney, Jr., President.

"When my book-keeper took that bill exceed a dozen stores in cities as large as Grand Rapids and Detroit. Under such a curtailment of the number of merchants, a pool or understanding would promptly returned to him as a dangernecessarily follow—the prices on merchandise would not be held to the 10 percent. basis, while the prices paid for agricultural products of all kinds would with the prices of the control suffer a corresponding reduction. The for he certainly made no attempt to pass farmers would find themselves unable to the money on me. In fact, I passed it on

"Well, that is a pretty good joke or you, old man, said another of the party, and I never heard of that particula trick before, though it somewhat resemdishonest. I saw it done myself, once, search through his pockets for change. From one he pulled out a crumpled bill. The the search for so long that the merchant

testily, 'I'll change it for you.'

"'Sh'my lash two-dollar,' hiccoughed the inebriate, 'and don't want schanger.'

" 'All right,' snapped the merchant, as find your change let me know and I'll give you the parcel, I can't wait all day

"'Now, don' get 'xcited, ol' fel',' said the man, 'take the bill. Shmy lash twonot dispose of elsewhere, but turns over vinedressers who have suffered of late dollar, but take it,' and he threw down on the counter a bill that you could see plainly, even in the dim light of the store, was a 'V.' The crafty merchant boxes, of which there were shipped to the United States nearly 1,000,000 boxes. saw the mistake in a jiffy and looked at me sharply out of the corner of his eve. me sharply out of the corner of his eye. I thought it was none of my business, anyway, and pretended not to have noticed anything. So old skinflint swept the bill into his drawer, made change for

> "The next time he went to the cash drawer, after the lamps were lighted, how he did swear. He was so mad he forgot his own duplicity and gave himself away. The bill was a 'V,' to be sure, but so bad a counterfeit that if he had been in such a hurry to get it out of She is kept there arranging and rearranging the exhibits, and shopping sight, he would have spotted it in an instant."

> > Valuable Liquid Glue.

Liquid glue, possessing great resisting power and particularly recommended for wood and iron, is prepared as follows Clear gelatine, 100 parts; cabinet-makers' glue, 100 parts; alcohol, 25 parts; alum, 2 parts; the whole mixed with 200 parts of 20 per cent. acetic acid and heated on a water bath six hours. An ordinary liquid glue, also well adapted for wood and iron, is made by boiling together for salesman recognized the goods as the same he had sold the owner of the store tailor," he murmured to himself, and several hours 100 parts glue, 260 parts water and 16 parts of nitric acid.

## MOSELEY BROS.

Fruits, Seeds, Oysters Produce. All kinds of Field Seeds a Specialty.

If you are in market to buy or sell Clover Seed, Beans or Potatoes, will be

queer," as the rogues say, have of im- 26, 28, 30 and 32 Ottawa St., - GRAND RAPIDS.

## Alfred J. Brown,

## EDWIN FALLAS,

Butter, Eggs, Fairfield Cheese, Foreign Fruits, Mince Meat, Nuts, Etc. Oyster and Mince Meat Business Running Full Blast. Butter and Sweet Potatoes Going Like Hot Cakes. Let your orders come.

ers of the Order at such special price.

"3. The party of the first part agrees neither the membership of the order nor neither the membership of the order neither the neither the neither the neither the neither the neither the neithe

## Grand Rapids Fruit and Produce Co.,

### FOREIGN FRUITS.

fuse to contract with the organization You hain't got no right to search my Oranges, Lemons and Bananas a Specialty. 3 NORTH IONIA ST., GRAND RAPIDS.

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## Lemon & Peters,

## WHOLESALE GROCERS.

SOLE AGENTS FOR

"Give me the bill, then,' said he, Lautz Bros. & Co.'s Soaps, Niagara Starch,

GRAND RAPIDS.

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taken time to examine it, and had not And you will find the saving of time to be so great that you will never permit the use of another pass book in your establishment.

> The Tradesman Coupon is the cheapest and most modern in the market, being sold as follows:

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SEND IN SAMPLE ORDER AND PUT YOUR BUSINESS ON A CASH BASIS.

E. A. STOWE & BRO., Grand Rapids.

### GROCERIES.

Gripsack Brigade. The Park House, at Richland, has signed the hotel agreement of the K. of

Thos. Macleod, traveling representative for H. P. Baldwin 2nd & Co., was in town last Saturday.

The Lansing traveling men whose slumbers have been clouded by visions of the "Spring Poet" will be compelled to turn their gatling gun from the direction of Grand Rapids to that of Mt. Clemens on the occasion of the annual

summer overcoat. The ridiculous part of the mistake was that he invariably charged the shivering condition of his system during the week to the lack of covering on the hotel beds.

started Saturday for a trip through the Eastern states. Mr. Wykes left Sunday for a trip through the West. \_ Mr. Turner is working through Illinois and Missouri, and Mr. Lewis in Ohio and Indiana.

"Honest John" Eaman, who has covered this territory for the past twenty years for the Fuller & Fuller Co., of Chicago, has been directed to confine his operations to the Indiana trade hreafter. His successor is Alford E. Dore. Mr. Eaman has formed hundreds of acquaintances during the past two decades who will regret to learn of his enforced re tirement from this State.

A special car has been secured to convey the Grand Rapids and Muskegon members of the K. of the G. to Lansing on the occasion of the annual convention. It will be attached to the 6:55 a, m. train on the D., L. & N. Railway, leaving the union depot the morning of the 27th. The Ionia members will join the party at Grand Ledge. The Bay City, Saginaw and Owosso members will go in a special car over the J., L. & S. Railway.

The conflict of dates for the annual meetings of the M. C. T. A. and K. of G. is due to a misunderstanding on the part of the latter organization, which purposely fixed upon Friday, as the annual more than a living." meetings of the former organization have always been held on Saturday. The change from Saturday to Friday, made at several members of the M. C. T. A., who were present at the birth of the K. of G., and on whose advice the annual meeting was voted to be held on Friday.

Robert Beattie, a traveler employed by Beatty, Fitzsimons & Co., at Detroit, ran about \$2,000 short in his accounts. Dr. Donald Maclean indorsed his note for Beatty, Fitzsimmons & Co. subsequently presented the note for payment. Dr. Maclean began a suit in chancery to rein their employ until thecshortage was paid, whereas they had discharged him. in law and not in chancery.

M. J. Matthews is being pushed forward by his friends for the position of Secretary of the Michigan Commercial Travelers' Association. THE TRADES-MAN is informed that Mr. Matthews was was loth to have his name considered in to waive his objections. Whether there are any other candidates in the field, THE TRADESMAN is not informed, but certainly no better choice could be made than the enthusiastic old veteran who has grown grey in the service, as he carries into his work all the bouvancy of youth and the activity of a naturally of the P. of I.'s can explain this, let him body of coal inspectors. There are mink inspectors already. They perambulate the perambulate of the P. of I.'s can explain this, let him body of coal inspectors. There are mink inspectors already. They perambulate the perambulate of the P. of I.'s can explain this, let him body of coal inspectors. aggressive character.

Secretary Silverstone announces his intention of resigning the Secretaryship of the T. P. A. at the next meeting of the National Board. The State Secretaries have failed to send in the amounts owing wall. We are glad to note, however, that to the National Association, and the finances are such that he is unable to finances are such that he is unable to draw his salary. He feels that his first have nothing to do with it, willing that duty is to his family, and this is his chief reason for taking the step. General Manager Van Pelt and Chairman Hirshberg, of the Hotel Committee, also announce their intention of resigning at the next meeting of the Board, when the between the raw and the refined has work of burying the T. P. A. as an organization will probably be consummated.

American Commercial Traveler: "The dent circulates a petition, setting forth the wishes of the Knights in his arm district in the State. This Vice-Presidistrict, the petition being addressed to the Congressman representing that disadvance is in prospect, as the crop is advance is in prospect, as the crop is Tea, sugar, coffee and many constituency, and the results certainly established on either article. should be greater than where the de mands come from entire strangers in whom the Congressmen have no special

P. of I. Gossip.

Four P. of I. dealers have thrown up their contracts during the past week-Elias Underhill, Diamondale; John Evans, Bellevue; Michael Bowerman, Williams ton; Ward Bros., Harvard.

A Gladwin correspondent writes: "Jno

resolution: Resolved, That if the Grange fixed upon, we will not buy any more necessary, to break the sugar trust."

Evart Review: "There have been nearly forty P. of I. associations organized in Osceola county since the middle Turner and George T. Lewis are now on of September. As the organizer gets \$10 the fifth is not short, too. the road for the DiamondaWall Finish for each one organized, it can readily be Co. and the Gypsine Co. Mr. Winchell seen that he, at least, is not satisfied with is a very fair salary, taking into consideration the amount of capital in-

Muskegon News: "The Patrons of Ineastern part of this county, with a membership, as estimated by them, of 1,000. At their general meeting last Friday, at dinner. An organizer will be in Muskegon soon."

Lisbon correspondence Sparta Sentinel: 'There is considerable talk nowadays quarrel with the Patrons of Industry, and the worst wish I could make for them would be that, if they think a man can run a store and pay taxes, insurance, clerk hire and numerous other expenses, he just try it. The fact is, it is a struggle for ninety-nine out of a hundred of those in trade to-day to make anything

Stanton Clipper: "It appears that the P. of L's in this county have two county associations, owing to the invasion of the and hints at other revelations which for tion, and all the London tradesman has the last annual meeting, was unknown to county from two different directions. There was a meeting of delegates from the two associations, at the court house, in this city, Tuesday, for the purpose of merging the two organizations into one. as well as charming; and as coal this mintowill merging the two organizations into one. It was agreed to let matters stand until the first of January, when a new associa- peals to the merchant to unravel the tion, embracing the entire county, will be formed. They claim there are seventy that amount to make the shortage good. associations in the county, with a membership of 2,500."

Dorr correspondence Allegan Journal: "The P. of I. organizers are still at work strain them from negotiating it, claiming around here and have been trying to orthat the firm had agreed to retain Beattie ganize the Smith and Gilbert neighborhood, but the people of that section are not to be gulled by any such swindle, and Judge Reilly has thrown the case out of only three men signified their willingcourt, holding that the proper remedy is ness to bind themselves to trade with one merchant only, so the schemers betook sack off "trollies" in the street, and with themselves to better fields. As an example of how the P. of I.'s get a low price at a 10 per cent. rate, I will give an example which any man can prove for certain other people come by their own, himself, viz: The best steel carpenter's square is sold in Dorr for 85 cents, while still it is hope. And, meantime, a poor the P. of I. hardware store at Grand wretch of a carman has been charged Rapids sells the same tool for \$1. This is an example of how P. of I. prices are cheap and way down below other dealers. Now, if the P. of I. store at Grand don't mean this particular employer, but Rapids only makes 10 per cent. above cost, how can the Dorr hardware merchant sell the same article for 85 cents stand up and answer. The fact of the and may then and there compulsorily matter is, no merchant can do business for 10 per cent., and those who contract of their own to stand between them and to do so must use the same schemes as their distributing servants. shown in the above example or go to the the shrewdest and best of the community sharp competition fix prices for them."

### The Grocery Market.

Raw sugar is strong, having advanced faster than the refined. The difference ruled 1c @ 14c during the past eighteen months, but it is now only %c, which gives good ground for the belief that refined grades will shortly meet a sharp legislative work which, it seems, should The pumpkin pack has passed out of meet with great success. A Vice-Presi-packers' hands and is the strongest ardent is elected in every Congressional ticle in the canned goods line. The new the wishes of the Knights, in his own for years, in consequence of which it is weights at the rate of one shilling for

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Does Business and How He Does the American.

The cry of the tradesman for fair rent has been met by a cry from the consumer for fair prices and full weight. So much A Gladwin correspondent writes: "Jno. In the first and the customer might have been foreseen. The customer is a worm, but he turns at last. He is Graham (groceries), J. D. Sandord (dry goods), and Jas. Croskery (boots and shoes) are running P. of I. stores here, but the P. of I.'s do not stick to them very close."

Frament Indicator: "The Sheridan is a worm, but he turns at last. He is tired of paying too much and not getting what he pays for. He begins with coals —I put it in the plural because he does. Your true John Bull never orders coal to be put on the fire, but coals. He writes to one of his favorite organs to complain Fremont Indicator: "The Sheridan Center Patrons of Industry, without a dissenting vote, have passed the following resolution: Resolved. That if the Grange resolution: Resolved. That if the Grange control of the contr

these sacks go to the ton, and you have ter-jumpers. only to count them from the dining room window. Sometimes the confiding housedustry have eight organizations in the holder does count, finds there are ten an extra price is at once put on for his sacks, and retires happy in the belief benefit. There are shops in London that he has the ton of coals he has paid for. But it is now explained that some thorized scales of charges—one for the Ravenna, they had a P. I. dinner, and all filled, and the sack test is a delusion. one for the American. Some of the Ravenna, they had a P. I. dinner, and all But they may be weighed. The carman the edibles were 'home-made,' except is by law commanded to carry scales, and American custom have reduced it to a the salt and soda. They will meet at to weigh each sack, if the skeptical custom have reduced it to a bright to weigh each sack, if the skeptical custom have reduced it to a bright to weigh each sack, if the skeptical custom have reduced it to a bright to weigh each sack, if the skeptical custom have reduced it to a bright to weigh each sack, if the skeptical custom have reduced it to a bright to weigh each sack, if the skeptical custom have reduced it to a bright to weigh each sack, if the skeptical custom have reduced it to a bright to weigh each sack, if the skeptical custom have reduced it to a bright to weigh each sack, if the skeptical custom have reduced it to a bright to weigh each sack, if the skeptical custom have reduced it to a bright to weigh each sack, if the skeptical custom have reduced it to a bright to weigh each sack, if the skeptical custom have reduced it to a bright to weigh each sack, if the skeptical custom have reduced it to a bright to weigh each sack, if the skeptical custom have reduced it to a bright to weigh each sack, if the skeptical custom have reduced it to a bright to weigh each sack, if the skeptical custom have reduced it to a bright to weigh each sack, if the skeptical custom have reduced it to a bright to weigh each sack, if the skeptical custom have reduced it to a bright to weigh each sack, if the skeptical custom have reduced it to a bright to weigh each sack, if the skeptical custom have reduced it to a bright to weigh each sack, if the skeptical custom have reduced it to a bright to weigh each sack, if the skeptical custom have reduced it to a bright to weigh each sack, if the skeptical custom have reduced it to a bright to weigh each sack, if the skeptical custom have reduced it to a bright to weigh each sack, if the skeptical custom have reduced it to a bright to weigh each sack, if the skeptical custom have reduced it to a bright to weigh each sack, if the skeptical custom have reduced it to weigh each sack, if the skeptical custom have reduced it to a bright to we buyer, and even if they be honest scales, keeper whether it be ignorance or indifit is not everybody who can tell whether the weighing be honest. Nor does the lican pays, as the phrase is, through the British householder like to stand on the lose. In other shops the two tariffs, about 10 per cent.—selling goods for two or three prices—boycotting the town by the P. of I.'s, and the like. I have no within a given time, than anywhere else British net spread in sight of the Amerin the world.

> is," says the coal agent, "a piquancy about this confession, coming from winter will undoubtedly be dearer than it has been for ten years,"-why, h mystery, and promises to do so himself if the merchant does not. The excellent coal agent is, it appears, a colliery man ager, and is prepared to indicate "several ways" in which the public is mulcted. This sounds well. The colliery owners and managers are understood to be of the opinion that the coal merchants get far more than their fair share of the profits of the coal business. They must know how it is done, and there seems no good reason why they should not tell. Then the big coal merchants who ape respectability are on ill terms with the guerrillas of the trade, who sell by the other merchants who sell by circular, offering coal at prices which of themselves imply cheating. Well, there is an adage that when certain people fall out and the public lives in hope; vague, no doubt, and faint and oft-deferred, but with stealing coal from his employer and committed for trial. When taken into custody, he only said, "They all do it." When the employer is in custody, too-I

disclosures may be expected. There ought to be, say the reformers, body of coal inspectors. There are milk test the milk on its way to the milk drinker. Milk dealers have inspectors all this, I never heard that the quality of London milk was reckoned to be very high, or that the pump had been altogether put down, or that dairymen took lactometers and suitable fees to the inspectors, does some good, if not all the good it might, and some similar proportion of good and some approach to the standard, not of ideal honesty, but of the honesty of the market place, might be attained by a similar or better system of inspecting coal. When that has been done, there will be still something left for the reformer and the champion of honesty to attempt. There is letter in another journal headed by a Michigan Knights of the Grip have advance. Syrups are without change. Trade," asking plaintively whether it adopted a method of conducting their Low grades of Japan tea are very firm. might not be well for buyers to look into other matters than coal, and he tells this instructive little anecdote:

the coal merchant in general-beautiful

"A young man, who has quite re-cently been behind the counter in a large weights at the rate of one shilling for

trict. Pressure is thus brought to bear not heavy. Corn syrup and kerosene oil things are notoriously not always what Tea, sugar, coffee and many other upon each Congressman from his own are still in open market, no price being they pretend to be, nor is the pound always a pound. The plain truth is that the London tradesman is not content with honest profits, no matter how large. It pays to handle the P. & B. cough He grows fat on dishonest profits. He and your servants are in collusion to rob

you, and rob you they do and will, spite of any scrutiny or supervision possible to enforce. It is no novelty. There is to enforce. It is no novelty. There is a kind of tradition that the British manufacturer and the British merchant, at some unknown past period, prided themselves on making honest goods and selling them honestly. A great authority, perhaps the greatest in such matters, once told me his opinion on this subject.

Dealers pay \$1.25 for unpicked and picked holding at \$1.75@\$2 per bu.

convention of the K. of G.

A. F. Peake's weather indicator played him false last week, in consequence of which he made his territory clad in a which he made his territory clad in a fixed upon, we will not buy any more and not been for years a coal fing in both don which charges what it likes for coal. Whether it robs the consumer by putting a dollar a ton on the price or by taking off a few hundred weight, makes but little difference to the victim. He is robbed to know how he is dealt with? He may fixed upon, we will not buy any more The American trader or merchant 216 fixed upon, we will not buy any more as effectually in one way as the other. Sugar for 30, 60 or 90 days, or longer, if A London coal merchant says the cheat-American, but he is. There is not a A London coal merchant says the cneating by weight is done only or mainly by dealers of an inferior sort. Another says you may order coals from any five merchants and four out of the five will be short weight, and you will be lucky if the fifth is not short, too.

American, out he is. There is not a clerk in any shop in the West End of London who does not spot him as an American the moment he sets foot inside the door. It is not merely his speech short weight, and you will be lucky if that betrays him; he is identified by his dress, his manner, his way of looking dress, his manner, his way of looking of September. As the organizer gets \$10 for each one organized, it can readily be seen that he, at least, is not satisfied with a profit of 10 per cent. Four hundred dollars for less than three months' work is a very fair salary, taking into considerable in sacks, each is a very fair salary, taking into considerable in the first is not short, too.

The remedy? There is a law which is about him, and a hundred other notes of differentiation. Whether his accent or his apparel be better or worse than his its end, which is to prevent dishonesty. British cousin's is not the point. The point is that they are unlike, and so unlike as very fair salary, taking into considerable by the least expect of shop-walkers or countries. containing two hundred weight, and ten of the least expert of shop-walkers or coun-

recognized or not? It signifies this, that an extra price is at once put on for his Cle sacks are made narrow, and some are not Englishman, another and a much higher more quickly and in greater numbers, tomer, and does. Not in vain is the ican bird. He is addressed specifically This discussion became interesting, through the advertising columns of the from the moment the coal merchants took London press. "To Americans in Lonpart in it. There are jealousies in the coal trade; even members of the ring are the American flag may be seen flying not all content, and there must be mer-chants, big or little, outside the ring, who know something of what is done in who know something of what is done inside. One of these gentlemen declares and especially herself, to thank for some In that the buyer does not get more than 38 cwt. for every 40 cwt. purchased and or her, and to some part of the extra the present he withholds. Then a "coal done is to accept the invitation with agent" appears on the scene. "There alacrity.

> The P. of I. Dealers. The following are the P. of I. dealers who had not cancelled their contracts at last accounts:

> Adrian-Powers & Burnham, Anton Wehle, L. T. Lochner.
> Almont—Colerick & Martin. Altona—Eli Lyons. Assyria—J. W. Abbey. Belding—L. S. Roell. Big Rapids—W. A. Verity, A. V. Young, E. P. Shankweiler & Co., Mrs. Turk. Blissfield-Jas. Gauntlett, Jr. Brice-J. B. Gardner. Burnside-Jno. G. Bruce & Son. Capac-H. C. Sigel Carson City-A. B. Loomis, A. Y. Se

> Casnovia-Ed. Hayward, John E. Par-Cedar Springs-John Beucus, B. A Fish. Charlotte-John J. Richardson, Daron

& Smith, J. Andrews, C. P. Lock, F. H. Goodby Chester-P. C. Smith. Chippewa Lake—G. A. Goodsell. Clio—Nixon & Hubbell. Coral-J. S. Newell & Co. Evart-Mark Ardis, E. F. Shaw, Stev-

Flint-John B. Wilson. Flushing—Sweet Bros. & Clark. Fremont—Boone & Pearson, J. B. Gladwin-John Graham, J. D. Sanford, Jas. Croskery. Gowan—Rasmus Neilson.

Grand Ledge—A. J. Halsted & Son. Grand Rapids—Joseph Berles, A. Wil-kinski, F. W. Wurzburg. Hersey-John Finkbeiner. Hesperia-B. Cohen. Howard City-Henry Henkel. Hoytville-Mrs. A. E. Combs. Hubbardston—M. Cahalen. Imlay City—Cohn Bros.

Jackson—Hall & Rowan. Kent City—R. McKinnon, M. L. Whit-Lake Odessa-Christian Haller & Co. Lapeer-C. Tuttle & Son, W. H. Jen-McBride's-J. McCrae

Maple Rapids—L. S. Aldrich.
Marshall—W. E. Bosley, S. V. R. Leper & Son, Jno. Butler. Richard Butler, John Fletcher. Mecosta—Parks Bros.
Milan—C. C. (Mrs. H. S.) Knight.
Millbrook—T. O. (or J. W.) Pattison.
Millington—Chas. H. Valentine.

Morley-Henry Strope. Morris-H. E. Lamb, J. Vermett & Son. F. H. Cowles. Nashville-Powers & Stringham, H. M.

Ogden—A. J. Pence. Olivet—F. H. Gage. Otisco—C. V. Snyder & Co. Remus—Geo. Blank. Riverdale-J. B. Adams. Rockford-B. A. Fish. Sand Lake—Brayman & Blanchard. Shepherd—H. O. Bigelow. Sparta-Dole & Haynes. Stanton-Fairbanks & Co. Stanwood—F. M. Carpenter. Vassar—McHose & Gage. Wheeler-Louise (Mrs. A.) Johnson H. C. Breckenridge.
White Cloud—J. C. Townsend.

Williamston-Thos. Horton.

Wholesale Price Current.

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

atter—The market is decidedly sick, there		Passage	
g no demand for the staple anywhere. The	Arctic, % lb. cans, 6 doz 45	DRIED FRUITS-Prunes.	SWEET GOODS.
ch they have paid 16@18c for, while the top he market from jobbers' hands is 20c. Cream- is in fair demand at 24@25c.	" ½ lb. " 4 " 75 " ½ lb. " 2 " 1 40	Turkey	Ginger Snaps X XXX
is in fair demand at 24@25c. ackwheat Flour—\$4.50 per bbl. for New York	" 1 lb, " 2 " 2 40 " 12 00	California	Ginger Snaps 8½ Sugar Creams 8½ Frosted Creams 9
k	Absolute, 1/4 lb. cans, 100s11 75	Ondaras @ 91/4	Graham Crackers 81/2 Oatmeal Crackers 81/2
ubbages—\$4@\$5 per 100. neese—Jobbers hold September and October	Arche, % 10, cans, 6 doz. 43  " ½ lb. 4 " . 75  " ½ lb. 2 " . 1 40  " 1 lb. 2 " . 2 40  " 5 lb. 1 " . 12 00  Absolute, ½ lb. cans, 100s. 11 75  " ½ lb. " 50s. 10 70  " 1 lb. " 50s. 18 75	Valencias	80DA. Boxes
e at 11@12c. der—9@10c per gal. operage—Pork barrels, \$1.25; produce barrels	Telfer's, ½ lb. cans, doz 45 % lb. " 85 % lb. " 85 % lb. " 150	10filia (6)2 50	Kegs, English4%
	Acme, 1 lb. cans, 3 doz 75		TEAS.
anberries—Cape Cod readily command \$9 50 per bbl. Bell and Bugle are in good de	Acme, ¼ lb. cans, 3 doz 75 " ½ lb. " 2 " 1 50 " 1 lb. " 1 " 3 00 " bulk 20	DRIED FRUITS—Peel. Lemon	JAPAN—Regular. Fair
id at \$10 per bbl.	Red Star, ¼ lb. cans, 45	Orange	Good
ried Apples—New evaporated are neid at 8@ and new sundried at 8@5\5(c). ggs—Jobbers pay 19@20c for fresh and hold at 22c. Pickled and cold storage stock com- ids about 19c.	Red Star, ½ lb. cans, 45 " ½ lb. " 85 " 1 lb " 1 50  Frazer's \$2.60	Farina, 100 lb. kegs 04 Hominy, per bbl 3 50	Choice. 24 @29 Choicest 30 @34 SUN CURED. 14 @15
22c. Pickled and cold storage stock com-	Erogovia AXLE GREASE,	Macaroni, dom 12 lb box 60 "imported @ 9½	Fair
eld Seeds—Clover, mammoth, \$4.35 per bu.; lium, \$4.35. Timothy, \$1.50 per bu	Aurora	Pearl Barley @ 23/4 Peas, green @1 10	Good
range New Vorly Concords and Catawhas	Aurora 1 75 Diamond 1 60  BATH BRICK. English, 2 doz. in case 80 Bristol, 2 ' ' 75 American, 2 doz. in case. 70	" split @ 3 Sago, German @ 6%	BASKET FIRED.
oney—In small demand. Clean comb com-	Bristol, 2 "	Tapioca, fi'k or p'rl @ 614 Wheat cracked @ 614	Choice
in good demand at 50c per basket. oney—In small demand. Clean comb comdisting for lb. nions—Dealers pay 46@45c for clean stock,	American, 2 doz. in case 70 BLUING. Gross	Vermicelli, import @10	Extra choice, wire leaf @40
op Corn—4c per lb.	Arctic Liq, 4-oz	Mācaroni, dom 12 lb box         69           "imported         99½           Pearl Barley         62¾           Peas, green         61           "split         63           Sago, German         6½           Tapioca, fl'k or p'rl         6½           Wheat, cracked         6½           Vermicelli, import         6½           Vermicelli, import         66           FLAVORING EXTRACTS         Jennings' D. C. Lemon           Jennings' D. C. Lemon         Vanills           2 oz Papel doz         85         125	Common to fair25 @35
ofatoes—There appears to be a "rift in the ad," the Southern demand showing evices of looming up in good shape within a	" 1 pt 10 00 " 8-oz paper bot 7 20	2 oz. Panel, doz. 85 1 25	Extra fine to finest50 @65 Choicest fancy75 @85 IMPERIAL.
rt time.	American, 2 doz, 111 case 70 BLUING, Gross Arctic Liq, 4-oz 3 40 " ½ pt 7 00 " 1 pt 10 00 " \$8-oz paper bot 7 20 " \$9-oz paper bot 7 20 " \$9-oz paper bot 7 20 " \$0 4 4 00 " " 5 \$00	Jennings' D. C. Lemon Vanills 2 oz. Panel, doz. 85 4 oz. "1 40 2 25 6 oz. "2 25 No. 3, "1 100 1 60 No. 8, "2 75 4 00 No. 10, "4 50 6 00 No. 4, Taper, "1 60 2 50 ½ pt, Round, "4 25 1" "8 50 50 FISH—SALT.	Common to fair20 @35
uash—Hubbard, 2c per lb. weet Potatoes—Jerseys and Muscatine stock	" " 5 \$ 00 BROOMS.	No. 8, " 275 400	YOUNG HYSON.
out of market at present. Illinois stock mands \$4 per bbl.	No. 2 Hurl	No. 4, Taper, " 1 60 2 50	Common to fair18 @26 Superior to fine30 @40 OOLONG.
urnips—30c per bu.	No. 2 Carpet	1 " 8 50 15 00	Common to fair 95 @30
PROVISIONS. he Grand Rapids Packing and Provision Co.	BROOMS   1 70   1 70   1 90   1 1 70   1 1 90   1 90	Cod, whole	Superior to fine30 @50 Fine to choicest55 @65
tes as follows: PORK IN BARRELS. 10 50	Fancy " 1 00 Mill 3 25	Halibut 9½@10	Fair
ss, new. 10 50	Warehouse	" gibbed 2 75	Best
ra clear pig, short cut. 12 00 ra clear, heavy 12 00		"boneless. 7 @ 7½ Halibut 9½@10 Herring, round, ½ bbl 2 75 "gibbed 2 75 "Holland, bbls. 12 00 "kegs, new @ 75 Scaled 22 Mack. sh's, No. 2, ½ bbl 12 00 "12 lb kit. 1 30 "12 lb kit. 1 30 "10 lb, kits 4 00@4 50 White, No. 1, ½ bbls 5 25	TOBACCOS—Plug.
ra clear, heavy 12 00 ton clear, short cut 12 00 ar back short cut 12 00 dard clear, short cut, best 12 00 smoked mears—Canvassed or Plain.	BUTTERINE   12½   12½   12½   12½   13½	Mack. sh's, No. 2, ½ bbl 12 00	Nimrod, 4x12 and 2x1237
ar back, short cut	Creamery, solid packed 13½	Trout 14 bbls 4 0004 50	Vinco, 1x6, 4½ to 1b
smoked meats—Canvassed or Plain. ns, average 20 lbs	" rolls 14	10 lb. kits	Wheel, 5 to 15
" 16 lbs	Hotel, 40 lb. boxes 10½ Star. 40 " 3½	" 12 lb, kits1 00	Jas. G. Butler & Co.'s Brands.
best boneless	CANDLES   10½	White, No. 1, ½ bbls	Fine to choicest
akfast Bacon, boneless	CANNED GOODS—Fish.	Wood GUN POWDER.	Wedding Cake, blk37
ng Clears, heavy 614 skets, medium 614	Clams, 1 lb, Little Neck	Kegs        5 25         Half kegs        2 88	Peach Pie
" light 6½  LARD—Kettle Rendered. 6½	Cove Oysters, 1 lb. stand1 10 " 2 lb. "1 80	No 0 LAMP WICKS.	D. Scotten & Co.'s Brands.
rces	Clams. 1 15. Little Nets. 1 20 Clam Chowder, 3 1b. 2 10 Cove Oysters, 1 1b. stand . 1 10 " 2 1b. " 18 Lobsters, 1 1b. picnic . 1 40 " 2 1b. " 2 65 " 1 1b. Star . 2 00 " 3 1b. Star . 2 00	No. 2	TRADESMAN CREDIT COUPONS.
ns, average 20 lbs 94/  16 lbs 94/  16 lbs 94/  16 lbs 94/  12 to 14 lbs 10/  pest boneless 84/ akfast Bacon, boneless 84/ ed beef, ham prices 84/ gel Clears, heavy 64/ skets, medium 64/  LARD—Kettle Rendered 74/ cres 74/ b. Tins 74/ cres 64/ cre	" 1 lb. Star	No. 1	* 5, " " 2 50 * 5, " 3 00
rces	Mackerel, in Tomato Sauce.2 85	Sicily	\$20, " " 4 00 5 00
rces. 6 Ind 50 lb. Tubs 644 . Pails, 20 in a case 654 . Pails, 12 in a case. 656 . Pails, 12 in a case. 656 b. Pails, 4 in a case. 656 b. Pails, 4 in a case. 656 b. Cans 647 . EEEF IN BARRELS. ITA Mess, warranted 200 lbs. 700	1 2 lb in Mustard 9 85	Black Stran 99	counts:
b. Pails, 6 in a case	" 3 lb. soused2 85 Salmon, 1 lb. Columbia1 80	Cuba Baking	counts: 200 or over 5 per cent. 500 " 10 "
b. Cans	" 1 lb. Alaska 1 80 Sardines, domestic 48 5	New Orleans, good 25@30 choice 33@38	1000 "20 "
tra Mess, warranted 200 lbs	" Mustard 1/8@ 9	" fancy45@48 One-half barrels, 3g extra	40 gr
tra Mess, Chicago packing	" imported 1/48101/2@16	Cuba Baking 22@25 Porto Rico 24@35 New Orleans, good 25@30 "choice 33@38 "fancy 45@48 One-half barrels, 3e extra OATMEAL. Muscatine, Barrels 575 "Half barrels 300 "Cases 15@305	\$1 for barrel
	Trout, 3 lb, brook	" Half barrels3 00 Cases2 15@2 25	YEAST. Fermentum, Compressed.
m Sausage 12 gue Sausage 9 nkfort Sausage 8	Apples, gallons, stand2 25	ROLLED OATS	MISCELLANEOUS. Cocoa Shells, bulk
nkfort Sausage	Blackberries, stand 90 Cherries, red standard1 20	" Half bbls @3 00	Sage 15
ogna, straight	" pitted	OIL.	PAPER & WOODENWARE
Ad Cheese	Damsons         1 15           Egg Plums, stand         1 15           Gooseberries         1 00	Michigan Test. 91/4 Water White 101/4	Curtiss & Co. quote as fol-
Inkfort Sausage	Grapes	Water White	lows:
half barrels3 00	Peaches, all yellow, stand 70	Small, bbl 6 25	Straw
quarter barrels	1 " Pie 1 15	PIPES.	Hardware 91/
FRESH MEATS.	Pears       1 25         Pineapples       1 20@1 50         Quinces       1 00         Raspberries       2 xtra         Raspberries       1 75	PIPES. Clay, No. 216	Dry Goods
wift and Company quote as follows:	Raspberries, extra	Cob, No. 3	Bakers
hind quarters 5 @ 51/6	red 1 40 Strawberries 1 25 Whortleberries 75	Carolina head	TWINES.
fore " 3 @ 4 loins 7 @ 7% ribs @ 6½	CANNED VEGETABLES.	" No. 35	48 Cotton
tongues @10	Asparagus, Oyster Bay Beans, Lima, stand 85	Japan	Sea Island, assorted 40
gs	" Strings @ 90	SALT Common Fine per bbl 80 Solar Rock, 56 lb, sacks 27	No. 5 Hemp
logna @ 5 1sage, blood or head	Asparagus, Oyster Bay  Beans, Lima, stand 85  " Green Limas @1 06  " Strings @9  " Strings 90  " Stringless, Erie 90  " Lewis Boston Baked 10  " Morn'g Gloyr 1 00  " Morn'g Gloyr 1 00  " Early Golden 1 00  Peas French	28 pocket. 1 95 60 " 2 00 100 " 2 15	WOODENWARE.
isage, blood or flead	Corn, Archer's Trophy1 00	100 "	Tubs, No. 1
Sage,   100d of fleat	Peas, French	Higgins " "	" No. 3 5 25 Pails, No. 1, two-hoop. 1 60 " No. 1, three-hoop. 1 75
OYSTERS and FISH.	Peas, French       1 68         "extra marrofat       @1 25         soaked       80         June, stand       1 40	" ½ bu " 20	Clothespins, 5 gr. boxes 60
J. J. Dettenthaler quotes as follows:	" June, stand	100	Bowls, 11 inch
FRESH FISH.   @ 9	" " sifted	Dwight's	" 13" 1 25 " 15" 2 00 " 17" 8 sorted, 17s and 17s 2 50 " assorted, 17s and 17s 2 50 " " 15s, 17s and 19s 2 75 Baskets, market 40
out	Mushrooms, extra fine2 15 Pumpkin, 3 lb. Golden1 00 Success, standard90	Mixed bird	" assorted, 17s and 17s 2 50 " 15s, 17s and 19s 2 75
	Succotesh, standard	Caraway	" busnel 1 50
OYSTERS—CARS. irhaven Counts	Good Enough95@1 00	Canary         4           Hemp.         4           Anise.         8½           Rape         4½           Mustard         7½	
J. D.'s	" Ben Har 95@1 00 " stand br 95@1 00	Rape	" willow cl'ths, No.1 5 75 " " No.2 6 25 " " No.3 7 25
ndards	Michigan Full Cream 111/2@12	Jettine, 1 doz. in box	splint " No.1 3 50 " No.2 4 25
oysters—Bulk.	Sap Sago 16 @161/2	SNUFF.	" " No.3 5 00
ects @ 1 50	German Sweet 23	Scotch, in bladders	GRAINS and FEEDSTUFFS
IIIIS	Cocoa	Detroit Soap Co.'s Brands.	WHEAT. New. Old.
rseradish	Broma	Superior	White
clams, " @ 75	CHEWING GUM.  Rubber, 100 lumps	Superior Scap Co. 8 Brainds   Superior   3 30   Queen Anne   3 85   German Family   2 40   Mottled German   3 00   Cld. Company   3 70   Cld. Company   3 70   3	All wheat bought on 60 lb. test.  FLOUR.  Straight, in sacks
CANDIES, FRUITS and NUTS. The Putnam Candy Co. quotes as follows:	Spruce	Mottled German       3 00         Old German       2 70         U. S. Big Bargain       1 87	Straight, in sacks
ndard 95 lb boxes 9	Bulk 6	Frost. Floater	" sacks 5 20 barrels 5 40 meal.
ist, 25 " 9 t Loaf, 25 " 10½	Red 7½	Cocoa Castile	Bolted
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mon Drops	Mexican & Guatemala 19 @23 Peaberry	Allspice	CORN.
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B. Licorice Drops	age. coffees—Package.	No. 2	No. 1
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anges, Florida, choice, 146 to 226 @3 25	Kenosha Butter	barrels 6	" pale 25@ 80
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tes, frails, 50 lb.	Strictly pure	No. 2 Extra C       6%@ 6%         No. 3 C, golden       5%@ 5%         No. 4 C, dark       @ 5%         No. 5 C       @ 5%	Martin, dark
4 frails, 50 lb. 6 54 Fard, 10-lb. box 610	DRIED FRUITS—Domestic.	NO. 5 C	Otter, dark     6 00@10 00       Wolf     2 00@3 00       Bear     15 00@25 00       Beaver     2 00@7 00
" 50-lb. "	Apricots " 15 @16	Kegs	Beaver
monds Tarragona @18	Blackberries " 7	SAPOLIO.	Oppossum
" Ivaca	Peaches "14	Kitchen, 3 doz. in box 2 35 Hand, 3 " 2 35	only.
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California	In drum @23	004 00	MISCELLANEOUS.
PEANUTS.	In boxes	Corn, barrels	Tallow
me Cocks	Zante, in barrels @ 6 " in less quantity @ 614	1.0	1400 2

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### THE PHARMACY LAW.

Case.

The article in The Tradesman of last this vicinity, whom I have met during week. calling attention to a violation of I have never wavered in the belief that

E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids:

OPINION OF ATTORNEY KINNANE.

J. H. Kinnane, of Kalamazoo, who is

few months ago to secure evidence against the old gentleman, but he evidently had been apprised of my coming, as he declined to sell me any artleles which would place him under the ban of the law. I thought then-and do yet-that he is running an illegal liquor business under the guise of a drug store, but he has no authority to do either."

"How successful have you been in the reporter.

have had about forty prosecutions, and in only three cases have we failed to convict. When you consider the obstacles we have to overcome in cases of this kind—the difficulty of securing evidence kind—the difficulty of securing evidence necessary to convict, and the apathy of shop in the basement fronting on the the prosecuting attorneys-apathy fre- street, a storeroom in the rear, a gallery

"What will be your policy in regard to future prosecutions? Do you propose medicinal substances. Roots and herbs

Board, and have no discretionary powers in the premises. I do as I am directed and aim to do it well. I institute no suits until so directed by the Board, and then only after a personal investigation of the assistants from the gaze of the public, chairs being placed in the open space of the shop for the convenience of the latter. The walls are ornamented with signs and maxims bearing on the art of healing. The wall immediately opposite the entrance receives the

gressive in the future than in the past?" 'That is a question I am not authorized to answer, as it concerns the Board, for which I do not wish to speak."

INTERVIEW WITH A TRAVELER, "I see you take the Board of Pharmacy to task for failing to enforce the law in

'Yes, the Board appeared to have overlooked a violation of the law in the Millbrook case," replied the office man granite and marble mortars, a few sieves of THE TRADESMAN.

where the law is not enforced. I saw pharmacists, but without any knowledge your article on the Pattison case Tuesday of the principles involved. evening, and since that time—four days—scrupulous care in gathering and prepar-I have run across twenty-four clear vio- ing plants and other products of nature; the store, or where the store is left in stages of their development, and so it charge of a person who never attended follows that they are busy the I was talking with a couple of drug sales- preservation of fully 2,000 names to the list of registered ciple of their divisibility or solubility, and assistant pharmacists."

ity are liable to prosecution as any time. Either the law ought to be enforced or be repealed. In its present to all sorts of artistic legerdemain to imcondition it is an incubus on the trade and a disgrace to the State." and a disgrace to the State."

OPINION OF A REPRESENTATIVE DRUG-GIST.

BIG RAPIDS, Dec. 9, 1889. E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids:

the violation of the pharmacy law at er. Chloroform has advanced. Millbrook—a violation of long standing, to my personal knowledge—meets with Is It Properly Enforced?--The Pattison the general approval of the drug trade of this city, and is favorably considered by

the pharmacy law, at Millbrook, appears to have caused considerable comment enforced leads me to think that it is more among the trade, if the subjoined commu-among the trade, if the subjoined commu-of an injury to the trade than a benefit, as those who live up to the law are at a nications are any criterion. Secretary
Vernor's rejoiner was as follows:

as those who live up to the law at the disadvantage, as compared with those who do not observe its provisions. I am Vernor's rejoiner was as follows:

DETROIT, Dec. 5, 1889.

E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids:

DEAR SIR—Yours, enclosing printed clipping in relation to violation of the law by Dr. Pattison, of Millbrook, at hand. The same will receive immediate attention. While I regret the publicity you have seen fit to give the matter, thereby making it much harder to procure the necessary evidence upon which to secure a conviction, I thank you for the information on behalf of the Board.

Respectfully,

JAMES VERNOR, See'y.

OPINION OF ATTORNEY KINNANE.

disadvantage, as compared with those who do not observe its provisions. I am a registered pharmacist in myself and keep are gistered pharmacist in myself and keep are gistered pharmacist in myself and keep are gistered pharmacist in myself and keep. One or the other of us is always in the store during business hours. One of my competitors is regularly registered, but Noxal hand the latter puts up more prescriptions—in the employer's absence—than the employer as he is getting the same work for \$40 per month that costs me \$75. I have made several complaints to the Board of Pharmacy, but have never had the satisfaction even of receiving an acknowledg-like. faction even of receiving an acknowledg-

ment of my letters. J. H. Kinnane, of Kalamazoo, who is the legal counselor and prosecutor of the Board, was in the city last Wednesday, and was seen by a reporter of The TRADESMAN.

"Yes, I have seen the Pattison article in The Tradesman," said Mr. Kinnane.

"and the statements therein contained signs. Therefore I say 70 on avacing that it will result in good to all concerned—to the Board, by securing a more rigid enforcement of the law, and to the trade at large, by stimulating a more wholesome respect for its proviand the statements therein contained are correct, so far as my knowledge of the case goes. I went to Millbrook a few months ago to secure evidence against the old gentleman, but he avident secure the repeal of the law.

Yours truly, REGISTERED PHARMACIST.

ECHO FROM OLD LENAWEE.

ADRIAN, Dec. 7, 1889. E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids:

DEAR SIR-Glad to see you stir up the "How successful have you been in prosecuting cases of this kind?" asked When the Board's lawyer has made mince meat of the Pattisons, ask him to take a "Remarkably so, considering the difficult for the state of the reporter.

"Remarkably so, considering the difficult for though Lenawee county and we will point out a dozen violations of the law within as many miles of the county seat. So, see the state of the reporter.

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### Chinese Apothecaries.

Dr. Yvans gives an interesting description of the apothecaries in China. The quently approaching opposition—I think
I am warranted in declaring our record
of convictions a remarkable one."

street, a storeroom in the rear, a gattery
reached by a winding stairway, and a sterrace in the open air. The rear storeroom also serves as a laboratory. The
shop, as well as the gallery connected

future prosecutions? Do you propose are dried on the terrace in broad sun-to investigate every violation brought to your attention?"

The door to the shop is high and wide, so that fresh air can easily enter.

"I am glad you ask that question, for it enables me to establish my status in this matter. I am a creature of the Board, acting only on orders from the Board, acting only on orders from the of the assistants from the gaze of the counters extend on both sides of the room and are united at right angles at the rear end. This arrangement at the same time removes the manipulations of the assistants from the gaze of the for the purpose of securing evidence necessary to convict."

opposite the entrance receives the owner's particular attention in the line of ornamentation. Here porcelain jars are arranged in an orderly more and orderly more are arranged.

"You do not know then whether the opposite the entrance receives the owner's particular attention in the line of ornamentation. Here porcelain jars are arranged in an orderly more arranged in a more arranged in a more arranged in a more ar "You do not know, then, whether the policy of the Board will be more agonal urn of zinc or some other bright metal, whilst above all an ornamental sign proclaims the name of the proprietor.

In one corner of the drug store is an altar, dedicated to the memory of his Upon this altar are placed ancestors. the favorite dishes of the deceased, and perfumed candles are here kept burning.
The proprietor of the drug store is usually found sitting at the entrance of regard to registration," said a Chicago his shop, from where he supervises his consultations take place here also, and and several fireproof crucibles represent about all the armamentarium of a Chinese "In one case!" exclaimed the sales-man, "why, I can cite a hundred cases substances are prepared by the native

The apothecary manifests the most lations of the law-either cases where different properties are ascribed to the the proprietor is not himself registered and has only an assistant pharmacist in plant are to be gathered at different an examination of the Board and has no they are in preparing and preserving intention of doing so, until compelled to. drugs is shown by the extraordinary fine the colors in men down at Kalamazoo, a few days ago, flowers, buds and leaves. Another exmen down at Kalamazoo, a few days ago, and we agreed that from one-third to one-half of the men who are selling fact that the Chinese ascribe different Sinapis, ess, ounce. Tiglii. Thyme drugs within the line drawn by the law powers to medicines according to the are not entitled to do so—that a strict manner in which they are applied. The enforcement of the statute would add physician, for example, prescribes powder, pills and solutions, not on the principle of their divisibility or solubility, but rather for the reason that he firmly Bromide

"How is the trade disposed to view the believes them to act in conformity with

their external form. The Chinese pharmacists are a very in "Those who have taken the trouble to fluential caste, to whom great respect is shown by the people. Their dress is comply with its provisions are dissatisfied, because they feel it to be a manifest injustice to compel one class of men to register and permit another class to go unregistered. Those who are practicing pharmacy without the requisite authority are present they realize that

The Drug Market.

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NUISANCES IN Law.

Brief Inquiry into the Legal Meaning

of the Word Nuisance. The law relative to the abatement of nuisances rests on one of the most funda-mental principles of government—that every man shall so use his own as not to injure another in the enjoyment of his rights. We call government a "social compact." In the savage state, society is a jungle for wild beasts, in which every rattlesnake has an inalienable right to bite, when life is a battle—struggle for existence. Society is or ganized to do away with this struggle and to guarantee to all equal rights. up your liberty to murder me. Your hobby may be a hog-pen, another's a one another with our hog-pens, cess-pools and slaughter-houses. Strictly speaking, any use of property annoying to another's rights is a nuisance. Two things are necessary—a right and an injury. No matter how much your refined taste may be violated by the archi-tectural structure of your neighbor's house, it is not a nuisance, because no right is violated. So I may not like the looks of your pig-pen, but I can look the other way. When, however, your pigpen gives off offensive odors it is a nuisben when the looks of your pigpen gives off offensive odors it is a nuisben when the looks of your pigpen gives off offensive odors it is a nuisben when the looks of your pigpen gives off offensive odors it is a nuisben when the looks of your pigpen gives off offensive odors it is a nuisben when the looks of your pigpen gives off offensive odors it is a nuisben when the looks of your pigpen gives off offensive odors it is a nuisben when the looks of your pigpen gives off offensive odors it is a nuisben when the looks of your pigpen gives off offensive odors it is a nuisben when the looks of your pigpen gives off offensive odors it is a nuisben when the looks of your pigpen gives off offensive odors it is a nuisben when the looks of your pigpen gives off offensive odors it is a nuisben when the looks of your pigpen gives off offensive odors it is a nuisben given given by the looks of your pigpen gives off offensive odors it is a nuisben given git given giv ance, because every man has a right to pure air. There must be not simply a violation of a right to constitute a nuis-ance, but the violation of the right must make somebody uncomfortable. One cannot urge that he is especially dainty or fastidious, but any use of property which renders uncomfortable a plain ordinary American is a nuisance. The nuisance need not be injurious to health; it is enough if is annoying to the senses. Nuisances are classified as public, private, and mixed—the latter being a public nuisance in which some private person is entitled to special damages for some special injury. Nuisances are also classified as (1) nuisances per se—in themselves, and (2) occupations which may become nuisances through neglect or improper use. Decaying matter is a nuisance in itself; a slaughter-house may become such because of its improper location. Most nuisances may be classified as violations either of our rights to pure air or pure water. Every man has a right to air uncontaminated by noxious vapors, odors, and noises. Among the trades which under certain circumstances have been declared to be nuisances be-cause of the contamination by noxious vapors may be mentioned bone mills, chemical works, veterinary stables (where horse's hoofs are burned), dye houses—all legitimate occupations but carried on so near dwellings as to interfere
with rights to pure air. The courts have
held that a blacksmith's shop was a
nuisance when the cinders discolored well-water and entered an adjoining house; glass works are nuisances when the smoke from them produces an un-pleasant taste in the mouth, also lead works and breweries which give off noxious vapors. If a neighbor is cultivating foreign plants, smoke which destroys them is a nuisance, even though this smoke is not injurious to ordinary vegetation. Among those occupations which are nuisances because of the offensive odors which they give off may be mentioned: Tallow factories, soap factories, tanneries, boiling carrion, pigpens, vaults, cess-pools and slaughter-houses. A slaughter-house located in the suburbs of the city may not be a nuisance, but if the city grows out to it it may become one. Dust in the air may become a nuisance, also a hospital located in a public place. Livery stables may become nuisances because of offensive stenches, the collection of flies, or the noise of horses' feet. Thus we see that our rights may be violated by noises. Dogs barking at night, the shop of a tinsmith who works nights, discharging guns, singing at unreasonable hours are nuisances. If your neighbor "blows on a cracked clarionet" it is a nuisance.

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right to pure water. Polluting rivers used

Every man has a

odors and noises.

bor's well.

A lawyer is presumed to be always able to suggest a difficulty, no matter how self-evident the case may seem; but the truly great lawyer knows how to state a point so that even a brother lawear cannot start an objection. Stephen A. Douglas and Mr. Lovejoy were gos-A. Douglas and Mf. Lôvejoy were gossiping together when Abraham Lincoln came in. The two men immediately turned their conversation upon the proper length of a man's legs.

"Now," said Lovejoy, "Abe's legs are altogether too long, and yours, Douglas, I think, are a little too short. Let's ask Abe what he thinks about it it."

The conversation had been carried on

The conversation had been carried on with a view to Lincoln's overhearing it,

and they closed it by saying:
"Abe, what do you think about it?" "Mr. Lincoln had a far-away look as he sat with one leg twisted around the

other, but he responded to the question, "Think of what?"

"Think of what?"

"Well, we're talking about the proper length of a man's leg. We think that yours are too long and Douglas' too short, and we'd like to know what you think is the proper length."

"Well," said Mr. Lincoln, "that's a matter that I've never given any thought

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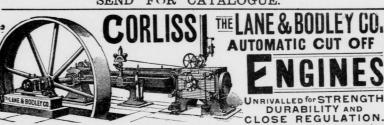
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