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it joined the highway; the latter ran laughingly in at her guests in the parlor, through fields and rocky pastures. The hour grew cooler. The moon, rid-ing higher and higher, had conquered hair profuse on the forehead, plain, yet the clouds, and they retreated, in heavy, with that wonderful attractiveness which the following hours, which fied as such black masses, over toward the northeast. The tide, going swiftly up the sands in ever-rising waves, sang that diapason "It personality does sometimes infuse into a hours do.

"It is Miss Phillipps herself," whis-Led on by timid questions, Lane talked earnestly about his plans for their fu-ture, his glorious hopes, his eager de-light in imagining the home he would That is the last I heard her sing, and looked off on make.

make. Often he would interrupt himself her voice gave me dreams for a week to look intently in his companion's face, after." In a different tone, he said: Does she love Leonora Arditi ?" "That I cannot tell you."

of that moment when her heart re- not natural. What had come over them? sponded to his with no mist of maidenly timidity between them. And once she smiled, clung closer to his

and in the clouds a shadowy face that looked down with an elfin gaze upon a girl who stood upon one of the sand cliffs with which Marshville fronts the sea. Lane had money and position yet to

"You have no idea how I shall work," he exclaimed, throwing back his head. "I am going to give you wealth and place, and you may be sure no man ever had such an incentive to work as I have.

nad such an incentive to work as i nave. My business is twice as large as in the year before I knew you." "Do not your clients say they are look-ing for a man who is in love to plead the looked at her in perplexity. But he their case? Do they not say no man who had nothing to guide him to an answer; lives on commonplace earth shall be their and there was his pride, which prevented

lawyer ?" As she finished speaking, and before also, that he might as well have interroand give lockly inskester was gazing at in the clouds. A Titan face, with a womanly smile, which held her and shed the womanly smile the stopped th into the moonlight but a few yards Pond's, sitting with the family, talking

iered eagerness for three days past. Ruth Kester's figure was outlined sharply as it stood there, and it caught the eye of a man who was walking quickly along the road which wound by the edge of the marshes. He stopped and gazed intently for an instant up at the woman. A flush passed over his face; a flash came into his eye. He left the highway and began mounting the sandy hills that lay between him and the form head are the woman, to his mind, in the whole scene about him but that one figure of a woman,

as well as nature. Miss Kester fancied that this lady looked at Lane as if she knew him and him as if he were a mere acquaint-ance?—entertaining him with that in-furiating babble that he had once liked

looked at Lane as if she knew him and expected to receive some sign of recogni-tion from him. Then she glanced at Ruth, and a suave and lovely smile came to her face. She bowed and passed on. Lane mechanically had raised his hat when his companion had bent her head, and his glance at the stranger had be-come more keen. "You did not seem to recognize her," "Indeed, no. Why should I? One might as soon expect to see some brilliant tropical bird flitting over these gray

"She is some foreign friend or ac-quaintance of Adelaide Phillipps, and is their current, falling into an old channel visiting at Miss Phillipps' house. You know how kind our singer is, or, at You least, we who live near her know. She invited me there to a musical party last But before his lips had pronounced her name she turned, not because she had

"I went to take a book to Miss Phillipps. I was hurrying to get home be-Not a cloud marred the brightness of

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At night Lane was to go to Boston to remain until the next night, attending to pered Lane, and in a moment he began a case of his, and the day after he was

> They spent the day together. They walked miles over the sand; they sat and ooked off on the sea from one of the cliffs. The water was now gently ruffled by a faint blowing west wind. To them more than the opulence of midsummer

to look intentry in ins comparing to not a structure in the passionately: "Does she love Leonora Arditi?" "Does she love Leonora Arditi?" "That I cannot tell you." So anxiously did Ruth wish to make all, only return his glance, not even blushing, in the entire self-forgetfulness that, as might have been expected, it was blushing with the manner precisely what it should be that, as might have been expected, it was that a come over them? "That I cannot tell you." So anxiously did Ruth wish to make that, as might have been expected, it was that a come over them? So anxiously did Ruth wish to make that, as might have been expected, it was that a structure in the opulence of midsummer was in air and sky and ocean. When Lane left her that evening, Ruth wondered how she could ever have been disturbed as she had been the night before. She was then a little idiot, she told herself in her own room. And how happy she was! So happy that she felt restless and caged in the house, and arm, and retorted : "No sir; I do not love you in the least. I'm going to marry you for the sake of money and novition." inter this in control of the sake of silent until they had left the house be-silent until they had left the house be-on hat and cloak and went out at the hind them and were coming near her own front door, just pausing at the sitting room to say to Mrs. Pond that she should be back very soon.

She went down the road in the direc-tion taken by Lane on his way to the Ruth suddenly became gay and wordy with quips and talk that glided here and kuth suddenly became gay and wordy with quips and talk that glided here and there, touching this or that subject with a superficial brilliance that made Lane stare, and that went cold to his heart, as she had meant it should do. She was kind, also. There was nothing with which Lane could repreacher. Where

She walked into the grounds through a small gate, and strolled slowly up the approach, listening to the stir in the branches above her head, to that slight movement that is not a wind, but seems the motion of the trees themselves as him from asking any question. He felt,

they stand together. There was still upon her the mood of an awe-struck wonder that she should be so happy when so many women in the world could never know the joy that was to be hers through all the years of her

She knew the woman, it seemed to her, before she had really seen her. It was the Signorita Arditi, wearing a large expected to receive some sign of recogni-tion from him. Then she glanced at some glance, some tone for him alone, ing herself with the inimitable swaying

might as soon expect to see some orifinant tropical bird flitting over these gray rocks as such a woman as that. Who is she? You seem to know her." Ing there? Not once that to occur to heaving on the damp grave. Lane's clear masculine mind to suspect it was anything in his own manner which had caused the change. The Signorita stood a moment, then she sautered slowly away, and Ruth re-mained where she was for many minutes, As he went on, his thoughts altered trying heroically to adjust herself to this new attitude of affairs.

Was it not despicable that Lane should Was it not despicable that Labe should have pretended not to know the Signor-he had seen "the soprano," as Ruth had called her. He glanced down its empty length and recalled the form and the face seen in the low moonlight, his coun-transport and set as the conviction had brought a cloud and a

happiness or meeting, which is like no other what she would make me un- waste the precious hours when he had whom he had tried to make her think he

happiness in the world, and which does not come with intensity many times in life. Then, as their hands clasped, in a mo-ment Lane could say, in that light tone which hints at a heart that could sud-denly be gay with love: "You should have expected me to

With lightest touch he put his hand beneath her chin, and raised her face that he might look in it more fully, his gaze of fire softening to utmost tender-ness as her eyelids fell after an instant's should condescend to any faintest form the result of the period at her soften and send-ing of his horse swiftly, he turned to should condescend to any faintest form the result of the period at her soften and send-the result of the result

ness as her eyelids fell after an instant's meeting his gaze. She drew back a little, with a shy movement full of bewitchment for him, and laughed out faintly, as one laughs who will not let the happy tears come. "But you are not late," she said; "you are not late," she said; "you are an hour earlier than by any reckon- ing I could have looked for you; and in that time I would have been at home

Ruth threw her head back with a forlorn pride. At least she might be thank-ful that she had learned his duplicity be-

ing warm and fragrant almost with every He put her in the carriage, he sat down hour that hastened on the summer.

Ruth walked on, bewildered by the horrible torture that made her heart beat

love. He fancied he could listen to her laugh a thousand years. You see how Perfection Scale.

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AMONG THE TRADE

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GRAND RAPIDS GOSSIP. Wesley Dunn has engaged in the gro-

cery business at Westminster. The Ball-Barnhart-Putman Co. furnished the stock.

Geo. W. Davison has engaged in the grocery business on South Division street. . The stock was purchased at this market.

M. V. Wilson, the Sand Lake druggist, uttered chattel mortgages to the amount of \$3,800 last Saturday, and later in the day four Grand Rapids creditors-the Treusch & Bro., the Lustig Cigar Co. and L. S. Hill & Co.-attached the stock on the ground that the mortgages were fraudulent.

AROUND THE STATE.

Cheshire-S. Bush & Son have engaged in the grocery business.

Harrison-M. Dillon succeeds Dillon & Curtiss in the drug business.

B⁻ oomingdale-Ed. Wier has sold his ge neral stock to Ed. Merrifield.

Sparta-E. H. Norton has purchased the meat business of D. A. Reed. East Jordan-R. G. Bruce has assigned

his general stock to H. L. Page. Hartford-L. W. Britton succeeds

Giles Cook in the grocery business. Bloomingdale-Lockard & Son succeed

J. C. Speicher in the grocery business. Holland-John G. Smeenge succeeds

Ann Arboor-Wm. W. Wines, of the which Senator McMillan is President and dry goods firm of Wines & Worden, is

dead. Ann Arbor-John W. Hunt's hardware stock has been seized on chattel mortgage.

Evans-Wm. H. Morris has bought the dry goods and grocery stock of Mrs. E. Leighton.

Muskegon - John S. Timmer's dry goods stock has been closed under chat- about 400,000,000 shingles, having cut tel mortgage.

Springport-Cortright & Griffith succeed H. J. Cortright in the dry goods and grocery business.

Rives Junction P. of I. have formed a \$5,000 stock company to carry on the mercantile business.

Detroit-Chas. R. Brand & Co. succeed Brand & McCullough in the painting and of the best working mills on the river, decorating business.

have added a grocery and supply stock to their hardware line.

Alma-H. L. Lockwood has sold his grocery stock to Carpenter Bros., who his partner, Capt. J. McDonald. The will continue the business.

Cadillac-John A. Gustafson, of the grocery firm of Olson & Gustafson, will grade finishing lumber, wood, cedar open a hardware store at Lake City. Reed City - Roselle (Mrs. Simon) Schack uttered five chattel mortgages on

\$4,700. Hudson - Norman Weaver has ar-

rangee to build a brick store, 24x61 feet branch, where the firm owns 15,000,000 in dimensions, for his drug and grocery business.

Cheboygan-The Wertheimer Bros." clothing and boot and shoe stock is advertised for sale at mortgage sale on January 3.

Bay City-The Economy Shoe House has been closed on an attachment, at the lated for the purpose of making metal instance of Geo. P. Gore & Co., of Chi- mountings and trimmings. The stockcago, whose claim is \$1,600.

East Saginaw-Charles Lee has erected him to withdraw. They are now advera planing mill near the site of the one tising for an expert to go through the books, so as to prepare the case to go beburned a year ago last summer. Copemish-A stock company has been fore the court, and of course the amount formed, with a capital stock of \$10,000, claimed will be based on the showing for the purpose of erecting and operating that they find, when they have got the report of the expert from the books. a flouring mill. The mill was burned several years ago, Lilley Junction-J. W. Johnson has

sold his interest in the shingle mill to his and was not rebuilt, and the place is now former partners, Messrs. Nufer and Vandeserted. Manistee-There is a good deal of keuren, who will continue the business. Belding-The refrigerator factory is

now engaged in manufacturing silk cases for the Richardson Silk Co., about 40,000 istee & Grand Rapids Railroad, as there was so much trouble in securing the of which are used in their silk trade right of way that some thought the enyearly.

Owosso-The Eureka Cement Co. has been organized to manufacture a cepresent, at least. Rietz Bros., it is said. ment leather belt fastening just patented Hazeltine & Perkins Drug Co., M. H. by a member of the Estey Manufacturing Co

Bay City-Eddy, Avery & Eddy have sold every foot of dry lumber on their mill docks, and have only a few million feet of green lumber left on their hands

unsold. Menominee-A. F. Underwood and John S. Coman have withdrawn from the lumber firm of C. H. Bradley & Co., and have formed a partnership in the lumber business, under the style of Underwood

& Coman. Muskegon-The Muskegon Cracker Co. has increased its capital stock from \$12,000 to \$20,000 and will use the additional capital in the purchase of ground and erection of a brick factory, 50x100

feet in dimensions. Leland-Negotiations are pending for the sale of the property of the Iron Star

W. H. Swan has been confined to his Furnace Co. to a Toledo syndicate. The Mrs. Q. Huyzer in the grocery business. furnace company is a Detroit concern, of house for a week with an attack of intermittant fever.

Gripsack Brigade.

D. G. Crotty and Henderson & Peter V. K. Moore Manager. Saginaw-Haley & Covert, of Midland, son, of Muskegon, part company with the beginning of the new year. are putting in 20.000,000 feet of logs in Peter Lankester is laid up with the Gladwin and Clare counties for Rust. influenza, being the first traveling man Eaton & Co., Nelson Holland, and Ring to succumb to the new distemper.

& Merrill. They have five camps in op-C. H. La Flamboy, formerly engaged in eration in the two counties. general trade at McBrides, is now on the Bay City-Since 1879 the shingle mill road for Geo. Hanselman, the Kalamazoo of J. R. Hall, at Essexville, has produced

candy jobber. J. H. Brill, a Detroit jewelry traveler, 42,000,000 the past season. Its heaviest output was 52,500,000 in 1882. It is the St. Mark's Home for a couple of weeks, most extensive shingle mill in Eastern

Michigan. s recovering. Robert Hanna, of the former firm of Bay City-The output of Pitts & Sessions & Hanna, has taken the posi-Cranage's sawmill shows a reduction of tion of cigar salesman for the Ball-Barn-4,000,000 feet as compared with that of hart-Putman Co.

1888, when it was 27,000,000. It is one Dr. Evans is on the sick list this week being threatened with a run of typhoid and is receiving considerable improve-Kalkaska-Pipp Bros. & Martindale ment preparatory to active operations fever. His route is being covered during his illness by Robert Hanna. next season.

M. M. Mallory has engaged to travel for St. Joseph-W. O. Packard has sold the Merchants' Tobacco Co., of Dayton, his interest in the lumber yards here to stock amounted to 175,000 feet of comout on his initial trip next Monday, and anticipates a warm welcome at the hands mon lumber and a large supply of highof his old customers. The Wells-Stone Mercantile Co. pre

posts, etc. Packard & Son still retain sented each of its five salesmen with fine their lumber interests at Covert. Howard gold watches on Christmas day. Saginaw-The new sawmill of S. S her general stock, Saturday, aggregating Wilhelm & Co. is on the cars at West The lucky individuals are Chas. H. Smith. Jas. H. McDonald, L. C. Packer, Branch. It will be located fifteen miles Geo. F. Shaw and Jas. G. Goodby. from that place, on the Hauptman

Fred E. Angell, formerly on the road for Ball, Barnhart & Putman, but now feet of timber, and has a contract to manufacture stuff for the Peninsular Car identified with L. Ladd, at Adrian, was Works, of Detroit. It will be equipped with a band saw.

have taken up their residence at 93 East Detroit-The Ireland & Matthews Manufacturing Co., with a paid up capi- Maumee street, Adrian.

tal stock of \$27,000, has been incorpor Son, has purchased an interest in the farmer, as well as the rich, we would holders are David M. Ireland, F. J. Du- Telfer Spice Co., and will transfer his like to hear from him."

P. of I. Gossip

Frank Heath has signed the P. of I. at Sparta.

A Millbrook correspondent writes "The P. I. excitement doesn't run as high as it did. The new is wearing off." Saranac Local: "The P. of I. Association does not make quite so much talk as it did. It is probably older than it was."

G. V. Snyder & Co., the Otisco general quiet satisfaction expressed at the fact dealers, write THE TRADESMAN that they that work has really begun on the Man- will cancel their contract with the P.'s of I. on January 1.

F. W. Wurzburg, the Canal street dry goods dealer, has thrown the P.'s of L. terprise would be abandoned, for the overboard. He took the trade as an experiment, and is not at all pleased with wanted \$30,000 for the privilege of pass- the result.

A Bloomingdale correspondent writes ing through their land, and Babcock & Ca. placed so many restrictions on the "The Patrons of Industry lodges in this company that it virtually amounted to an vicinity had delegates in town Saturday embargo, while Stokoe & Nelson did not considering the question of establishing wish the road to pass through at all. a store in this town."

THE TRADESMAN has in preparation a Under these circumstances, contracts could not very well be let, and so the list of dealers who have canceled their company decided to do some grading contracts with the P. of I., which is itself. In the meantime, the engineer in about twice as long as the list of the charge will be looking up a new route merchants now catering to that trade. The officers of the North Dorr P. of I

around the properties of the objectors, and they will be left alone to their own lodge are under arrest for breaking into devices. One would think that in these the schoolhouse at that place. The order days, when rail trade is getting to be such was previously refused the privilege of a factor in the lumber business, people using the schoolhouse by the proper would be glad to give every encourage- officers.

Allegan Gazette: "The Patrons of Inment to a new line, but apparently some dustry have made but little headway in people in this city have not as yet Allegan county, so far. In the northawakened to the need of rail connections.

eastern part, in Dorr and Leighton townships, two organizations have been perfected, but it is a credit to the general intelligence that only those who are not up with the times engage in the enter-

prise." Wayland Globe: "We learn from some of the members of the local P. of I. assoMISCELLANEOUS.

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ciation that there will soon be a store opened here to be run on the P. I. plan, which means, if we are correctly informed, that all members of the organization can buy whatever goods they wish at 10 per cent. advance of cost. We imagine that when farmers commence

trading at their P. of I. store they will who has been ill with malarial fever at be surprised to learn how extremely low they have been buying their goods for the past few years. There are

CHAS. SCHMIDT & BROS. plenty of goods sold to-day at 10 per cent. above cost and below that even

and, should they be obliged to pay 10 per cent. margin on many classes of articles, they would surely kick. About

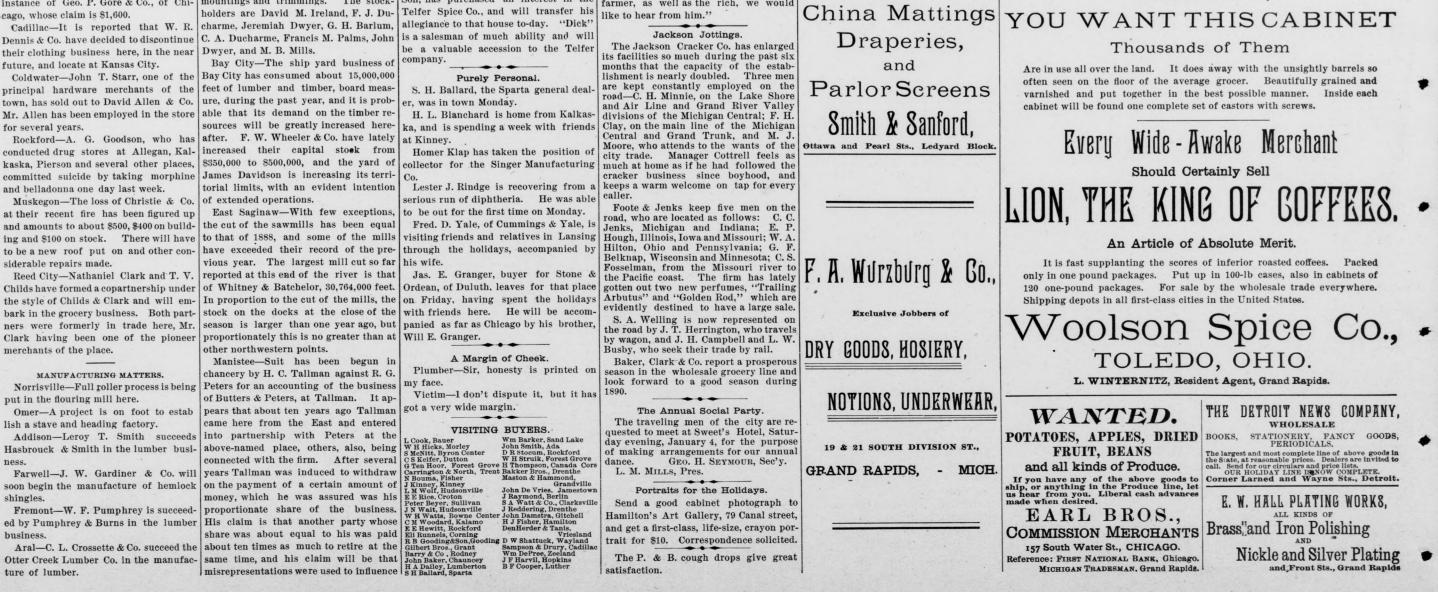
the best feature, however, we can see about the new organization is the cash

as when a P. I. trades, he will be obliged to "plank down" the money with every I. merchant to pay cash for all the goods he buys. There are but few farmers in this country who do not ask for credit,

and on the P. I. plan they cannot get goods on time. What will be the out-

names on their books. aggregating large sums) cannot certainly afford to lose the

spot cash trade and take up with longwinded accounts. The farmers will then be obliged to borrow money to carry married at Lawrence on December 18 to them until after harvest, if they trade Miss Kate Johnston. The happy couple with the P. of I., paying the extra per centage, thereby making their goods cost them about 8 or 10 per cent, more on the "Dick" Warner, for the past six years dollar. If any one can figure out the traveling salesman for I. M. Clark & scheme so it will be a benefit to the poor

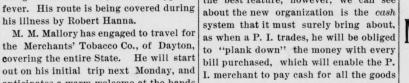






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and received the following reply: In regard to the movement, in your and the success of the past will invite ection, of the Patrons of Industry, I have to say that, during the agitation of the trade problem of this order in Iowa, some years ago, the same tactics all over The mere suggestion of such a thought possessing the transportation, dock, being contemplated in your town, and,

The P. of I. Dealers. The following are the P. of I. dealers who had not cancelled their contracts at $\begin{array}{c}
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There is a great contrast between the opinions of forty years ago regarding that section and the facts of to-day. The latter dissipate all of the philoso- hold any quantity suitable to their finan- man and have a servant, thump this idea phies and reasoning of that day. Then cial condition. Hence a preparation into her head-that a silk handkerchief it was an arid desert, having little must be made for future population. clothes. Casnovia-Ed. Hayward, John E. Par- growth except sage brush and buffalo Calculations based upon past ratios of warm water, to rinse them two or three grass, and it was not without reason that the increase of our population show that times in clear, cold water without any men thought it would remain unproduc- in seventy years the negro population blue; wring them out, fold and roll them tive. But as the population was driven will be 50,000,000, about eight times the dry before ironing. It is a simple thing & Smith, J. Andrews, C. P. Lock, F. H. to the confines of civilization, and a little present number. Granting the white to remember, and you will find that your

beyond, the hardy and venturesome pio-population to be 44,000,000, the same handkerchiefs will remain soft as they neer found, as the soil was turned up, ratio of increase will give a popula- are now if this rule is observed." that it was followed by rain. Accepting tion of 372,000,000, being a total of this as an indication that providence in- 422,000,000. What shall be done with all vited further emigration, it was contin- this people, unless these lands of the ued until almost the very western bor- Great West can be brought into cultivaders of Kansas are as fruitful in grain as tion?

It is a great problem for solution by any State of the Union. The people Atlantic A were scarcely able to understand why the the government, and one that is rapidly Atlanta A. A...... rain kept pace with advancing civiliza- approaching, and the time is coming rain kept pace with advancing civiliza-tion, and scientists were, perhaps, equally perplexed at the phenomena, and former advancement of civilization, or Blackstone 0, 32... equally perplexed at the phenomena, and former advancement of civilization, or none conceived of the soil's latent fruit- by the art and ingenuity of man, these

A few years ago the writer passed over a large portion of Western Kansas, while soldiers were yet quartered in their forts, and the Indian trail was yet freach in the analytic that the time is not a century dis-their forts, and the Indian trail was yet freach in the analytic train the time is not a century dis-the train the train the time is not a century dis-the train the train the time desert lands of Amer-Honest Width... A few years ago the writer passed comforts of civilized life; and though fresh in the burning sand, and where ica will be turned into fruitful and proevery indication was against even an at- ductive farms and thriving cities and Blackstone A A 8 tempt at cultivation. A few months ago villages. Putting this Great American Beats All. Cleveland that same country in great Description of the occupation (Cabot..... he found that same country in great Desert in a condition for the occupation prosperity, showing the continued ad- of man is, therefore, a question worthy Dwight Anchor vance of population and cultivation; for the thought of statesmen and scientists. where all was dreary wastes then the W. S. HOOPER. land is now covered with beautiful farms

Holyhead Instead of Queenstown. From the New York Shipping List.

A bar at the mouth of the river Mersey, upon which there is barely ten feet Farwell. A glance at the country farther west, of water at mean low tide, has long proved a serious inconvenience to the and east of the Rocky Mountains, brings shipping trade of Liverpool. All large Line Line Line Middlesex AT. from almost every traveler the remark that "it can never be cultivated." But river on the last half of the ebb tide are a survey of the sandy land and the re- obliged to anchor and submit to a delay of from twelve to fifteen hours, which, membrance of the character of the land in these days of large ocean steamers, east of it shows the two to be the same. increased speed in ocean travel and con-The original products, sage brush, wild stant efforts to cut down the time bepoppy, heliotrope, cactus, buffalo grass, tween the two great Atlantic ports, has become not only an annoying delay to of the two sections are the same. Lying passenger traffic, but has also proved a Brunswick. between the Rocky and Wasatch range real menace to the prosperity of Liverof mountains is a country of the same character; the same may be said of the are concerned, the delay has been obof mountains is a country of the same viated to a great extent by landing them Utah Valley, which has become so beauat Queenstown and forwarding them by tiful under the cultivation of the Morrail to Dublin, thence by steamer across the Irish Channel to Holyhead, and then Now, if the eastern part of Kansas and the Utah Valley can be so well devel-objections, because of the increased cost oped, why may not these two sections of transportation. To overcome all these difficulties, the proposal to utilize two

unoccupied territory? Principally be- other ports has been seriously discussed cause the population has not advanced from time to time, either of which would far enough to make the experiment. I predict that in the years yet to come these practically uninhabited sections will be as beautiful as the others. The early settlers of Kansas were encouraged to further progress by the ad-vancing roins. The Mormore had here ad-that the steamers should go direct to vancing rains. The Mormons had learned Holyhead and there land the mails and that, wherever sage brush grew abundant- passengers, and thence proceed to Liverpool for the discharge and loading of ly, cereals could be successfully cultivat-ed. Each, therefore, was encouraged by into a discussion of the merits of these natural conditions. The same conditions two proposals. Neither of the two harcago for the effect of the P. I.'s on trade, being in existence in the unoccupied ter- bors mentioned are obstructed by a bar, ritory, renders the same success possible, and both have moderate railroad facil-ities which afford direct and quicker Peerless, white. and the success of the past will invite the experiment as the population ad-inside the bar at the mouth of the Mer-



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	President, Frank Phelps; Secretary, A. E. Fitzgerald.	being contemplated in your town, and,	meets the objection that habitation is im-	that are to be found in Liverpool. Rail-	Clark's Mile End45 Barbour's	EXPANSIVE BITS dis.	Hotchkiss' 70
	No. 54-Douglas B. M. A. President, Thomas B. Dutcher; Secretary, C. B. Waller.	being contemplated in your town, and,	possible, because of the extreme dryness	roads from all the principal manufactur-	Coats', J. & P45 Marshall's	Clark's, small, \$18; large, \$26 30	P. S. & W. Mfg. Co.'s
)	No. 55-Peteskey B. M. A.	as a rule, those merchants who paid for	of soil and atmosphere but if the ad-	ing districts center there, and for this		Ives', 1, \$18; 2, \$24; 3, \$30 25	Mouse, choker
2	President, C. F. Hankey; Secretary, A. C. Bowman.	their patronage at a uniform profit of 10	of soil and atmosphere; but if the ad-	reason alone it would be difficult to wrest	KNITTING COTTON.	FILES-New List. dis.	Mouse, defusion
	No 56 Bangor B M A	per cent. above cost of merchandise	vancing cultivation is continually contig-		White. Colored. White. Colored.	Disston's60&10	Bright Market
	President, N. W. Drake; Secretary, Geo. Chapman.	made a great mistake in so doing. If	uous to former habitations, it is reason-	from that port the supremacy she now	No. 6 33 38 No. 14 37 42	New American	Annealed Market
1	No. 57-Rockford B. M. A.	they lived up to their agreement, they		enjoys as a great shipping port, but there		Nicholson's	Coppered Market
-	President, Wm. G. Tefft; Secretary. E. B. Lapham.	more all the time sugnected of not doing	able to suppose that the operation of	is a disposition to find a more rapid tran-		Heller's Horse Rasps	Tinned Market 62×
	No. 58-Fife Lake B. M. A.	as which was quite as disastrous to their	natural laws, which formerly produced	sit for mails and passengers, and hence	$1^{\circ} 1240$ 41 $1^{\circ} 2040$ 45	GALVANIZED IBON	Coppered Spring Steel
-	resident, h. S. Walter, beer curry, and Lines.	so, which was quite as unsastious to their	anagona will continue to follow the turn	it is not surprising to learn from a recent	CAMBRICS.	No. 10 to 00, 00 and 04, 05 and 00, 07 00	Barbed Fence, galvanized
	No. 59-Fennville B. M. A.	reputation as if they had actually dolle	success, will continue to follow the turn-	cable dispatch that the English govern-	Slater 4% Kid Glove 4%	T fet 19 12 14 15 18	painted painted
	President F. S. Raymond: Secretary, A. J. Capen.	so, while a large portion of the merchants	ing up of the soil, and render this un-	ment has under consideration a scheme	white Star 4% Newmarket 4%	Discount. 60	WIRE GOODS. dis.
	No. 60-South Boardman B. M. A.	took advantage of the device to get a larger	productive region placently hebitable	for londing the American mails at Holy	RED FLANNEL.	GAUGES. dis.	Bright
	President, H. E. Hogan; Secretary, S. E. Neihardt.	per cent. of profit. It created great dis-	productive region pleasantly nabitable		Fireman	Stanley Rule and Level Co.'s 50	Screw Eyes
	No. 61-Hartford B. M. A.	satisfaction and eventually destroyed all	for man.	head instead of Queenstown, thereby		HAMMERS.	Hook's
	President, V. E. Manley; Secretary, I. B. Barnes.	the confidence the farmers had had in-	Suppose, however, this proves untrue.	obviating the necessity of making a call	Talbot XXX	Maydole & Co. S dis. 20	Gate Hooks and Eyes
	No. 62-East saginaw M. A. President, Jas. H . Moore; Secretary, C. W. Mulholand.		How then can this broad territory east of	at the latter port, which is so often at	Nameless	Yerkes & Plumb'sdis. 40&10	Baxter's Adjustable nickeled
		stilled into their minus by the loages to	now then can this broad territory east of	present attended with delay. By making	MIXED FLANNEL.	Mason's Solid Cast Steel	Coe's Genuine
	No. 63-Evart B. M. A. President, C. V. Priest; Secretary, C. E. Bell.	which they belonged, and broke up the	the Rocky Mountains ever be watered by	this change, it is claimed that the mails	Red & Blue, plaid 40 Grey S R W 171/2	Blacksmith's Solid Cast Steel, Hand 30c 40&10	Coe's Patent Agricultural, wrought,
	Ne. 64-Merrill B. M. A.	order completely as far as the trading	irrigation? Such an undertaking would	would reach London much quicker than	Union R	HINGES.	Coe's Patent, malleable
	President, C. W. Robertson; Secretary, Wm. Horton.	feature was concerned. Eventually these				Gate, Clark's, 1, 2, 3dis.60&10	MISCELLANEOUS. dis.
100	No. 65-Kalkaska B. M. A.	merchants lost all the trade of the Patrons	be very great, but the advantages of the	they do now, thereby saving the post-		Stateper doz. net, 2 50	Pumps, Cistern
	President, Alf, G. Drake; Secretary, C. S. Blom.	of Industry. Their trade that did not	surface of the land and the altitude of	once about 200,000 a year in the cost of	Chion D	longer	Screws, New List. 50
-	No. 66-Lansing B. M. A.	betong to this order left them at once, as	the mountain streams invite it. Grant-	transportation. It is reported that a	DUCKS.	Screw Hook and Eye, 1/2net 10	Casters, Bed and Plate
	President, Frank Wells; Secretary, Chas. Cowles.	they felt dissatisfied that these merchants	the mountain streams invite it. Grant-	tentative test of the advantages thus		" " " %net 8½	Dampers, American
	No. 67-Watervliet B. M. A.		ing the necessity to exist, great as the	claimed for this route will be made	Greenwood 714 oz 014	" " " ¾net 7½	Forks, hoes, rakes and all steel goods 65
	President, W. L. Garrett; Secretary, F. H. Merrifield.	had two prices-one price for them and			WADDINGS.	" " %net 7½	
	No. 68-Allegan B. M. A.	another, a lower price, for running of		if successful with respect to mails, it		Strap and Tdis. 70 HANGERS. dis.	METALS,
-	President, H. H. Pope; Secretary, E. T. VanOstrand.	this order. Where the P. I.'s have	undertaking for the government to damn	1		Barn Door Kidder Mfg. Co., Wood track 50&10	PIG TIN.
}	No. 69-Scotts and Climax B. M. A.	started stores and happened to get honest	these streams, and by canals carry the	may result in the landing of passengers,		Champion, anti-friction	
1	President, Lyman Clark; Secretary, F. S. Willison.	managers, they have, in a few instances,		and is is in the surprising, and i these	SILESIAS.	Kidder, wood track 40	TIE Dats
14	No. 70-Nashville B. M. A.	been quite successful but there have	water to different sections of the plains,	circumstances, that no earnest effort has	Slater, Iron Cross 9 Pawtucket	HOLLOW WARE	Duty: Sheet, 2½c per pound.
	President, Wm. Boston; Secretary, Walter Webster.	been many many more failures than	and collect it in reservoirs from which	been made to deepen the channel of the	" Red Cross 9 Dundie	Pots	600 pound casks
	No. 71-Ashley B. M. A, President, M. Netzorg; Secretary, Geo. E. Clutterbuck.	been many, many more randres than	the land could be watered in all direc-	Mersey. Engineers have successfully	" Best AA121/2	Spiders 60&05	Per pound
	No. 72-Edmore B. M. A.			remedied the same difficulties at Sandy	CORSETS.	Grav enameled	SOLDER.
4		managed by themselves.	tions. There is enough water flowing	Hook and the mouth of the Mississippi,	Coraline	HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS	20072
-	No, 73-Belding B. M. A. President, A. L. Spencer: Secretary, O. F. Webster.	My method would be to talk to the de-	from the Arkansaw to water all the	and competent authorities say that a lib-	Shilling's 9 00 Brighton	Stamped Tin Warenew list 70&10	
1	No. 74-Davison M. U.	luded farmers in the following strain :	fion che mansan to water an the		SHITTING S 9 00 Dirghton	Japanned Tin Ware 25	solder in the market indicated by private brands
	President, J. F. Cartwright; Secretary. C. W. Hurd.		southwestern portion of this country,	eral outlay of money is ali that is re-		Granite Iron Warenew list 33% &10	vary according to composition.
	No. 75-Tecumseh B. M. A.	Gentlemen, I will sell you goods on	not to mention like advantages farther	quired to make Liverpool equally ac-	twist, doz	HORSE NAILS.	ANTIMONY.
2	President, Oscar P. Bills; Secretary, F. Rosacraus.	their merits just as low as they can be		cessible.	50 yd, doz42	Au Sabledis. 25&10@25&10&10	Cooksonper pound 14%
-	No. 76-Kalamazoo B. M. A.	sold and do an honest business. If you	Horth. and the			Putnamdis. 5&10&2½ &2½ Northwesterndis. 10&10&5	Hallett's " 11%
	President, S. S. McCamly; Secretary, Chauncey Strong.	believe that you can get a merchant to	Greater canals have been built in other	Cleaning Oil Barrels.	HOOKS AND EYES-PER GROSS.	KNOBS-New List. dis.	10x14 IC, Charcoal
	No. 77-South Haven B. M. A.		countries, and even in the United States,	A representative farmer writes :	No 1 Bl'k & White10 No 4 Bl'k & White15	Door, mineral, jap. trimmings 55	14x20 IC, "
	President, E. J. Lockwood; Secretary, Volney Ross.	above actual cost, then trade with him.		The question is asked if coal oil bar-	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Door, porcelain, jap. trimmings 55	10x14 IX, " 7 75
	No. 78-Caledonia B. M. A.	If some merchant accepts their propo-	than would be nere required, and under-		DING	Door, porcelain, plated trimmings	14x20 IX, " 775
-	President, J. O. Seibert; Secretary, J. W. Saunders.	sition, then buy some cheap goods-or	takings equally great have many times	rels can be cleaned for meat. I have	PINS.	Door, porcelsin, trimmings	Bach additional X on this grade, \$1.75.
24	No. 79-East Jordan and So. Arm B. M. A.			used them for fifteen years with perfect	No 2–20, M C40 ' 3–18, S C45	LOCKS-DOOR. dis.	10x14 IC, Charcoal
	President, Chas. F. Dixon; Secretary, L. C. Madison.	goods cheap-and warm him up for a		success. Knock out the head, set fire to		Russell & Irwin Mfg. Co.'s new list 55	14x20 IC, "
	No. 80-Bay City and W. Bay City R. M. A. President, F. L. Harrison: Secretary, Lee E. Joslyn.	year or so, and you will oust him, as	The section lying between the moun-	a piece of paper and put it in the barrel.	COTTON TAPE.	Mallory, Wheeler & Co.'s 55	10x14 IX, " 6
	No. 81-Flushing B. M. A.	sure as fate.	tains is equally susceptible of irrigation	The fire will burn with a loud roar. Roll	No 2 White & Bl'k12 No 8 White & Bl'k20	Branford's 55	14x20 IX, "
	President, L. A. Vickery; Secretary, A. E. Ransom.			the barrel around so it will burn out	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Norwalk's	Later waartonan in on onin Braad VI.00,
13 M	No. 82-Alma B M. A.	A Wife's Generosity.	to pave the way for civilization.	even, and when it is burned one-eighth		Stanley Rule and Level Co.'s	ROOFING PLATES
1	President, B. S. Webb; Secretary, M. E. Pollasky.		But why such theorizing? The Amer-		SAFETY PINS.	MATTOCKS.	14x20 IC, "Worcester
5	No. 83-Sherwood B. M. A.	She-George, you will have to give me	ican government cannot afford to have	of an inch deep, end the barrel up on the	No 2	Adze Eye	20x28 IC, " " " 11 50
	President, L. P. Wilcox; Secretary, W. R. Mandigo.	\$12 to pay the grocer's last bill with.	0	open end; the fire is instantly quenched.	1	Hunt Eye	
6.22	No. 84-Standish B. M. A. President, P. M. Angus; Secretary, D. W. Richardson.	He-Why, how's that, my dear? I	such vast territory lying waste within	If it is not charcoaled one-eighth of an	NEEDLES-PER M.	Hunt's \$18.50, dis. 20&10.	14x20 IX, " " " " " " 6 40
F		thought 1 always gave you money	her dominion The increase of nonula	inch deep, turn in about a pint of coal	A. James 1 50 Steamboat 40	MAULS. dis. Sperry & Co.'s, Post, handled	20x28 IC, """""""" 10 50
	No. 85-Clio B. M. A. President, J. M. Beeman; Secretary, C. H. May.	enough.		oil roll ground until it is enroad all over	Crowely's 1 35 Gold Eyed 1 50	MILLS. dis.	20x28 IX, " " " 13 50
	No. 86-Millbrook and Blanchard B. M. A.	She-Well, you see, dear, I had to take		the inside then fire again Serane off		Coffee. Parkers Co.'s 40	14x28 IX
	President, T. W. Preston; Secretary, H. P. Blanchard.	the grocer's money to pay for that hand-	tivation. The present system of land-	most of the charcoal and wash it out. It	TABLE OIL CLOTH.	" P. S. & W. Mfg. Co.'s Malleables 40	14x31 IX
	Ne. 87-Shepherd B. M. A.		lordism in the United States is so great	is not necessary to burn over one-eighth	5-42 25 $6-43$ 25 $5-41$ 95 $6-42$ 95		14x56 IX, for No. 8 Bollers, { per pound 09
	Ne. 87-Shepherd B. M. A. President, H. D. Bent; Secretary, A. W. Hurst.	some umbrella I gave you Christmas.	foruism in the United States is so great	The new necessary to burn over one-eighth	¹ "2 10 "3 10	" Enterprise 25	14x60 IX, " " 9 " fper pould 09
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ready for shipment all the sugar we con-The Michigan Tradesman sumed in 1886. If they were all em-Official Organ of Michigan Business Men's Association.

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REMOVE THE DUTY ON SUGAR. Pure white granulated sugar is selling to-day in England at wholesale for fourteen shillings sterling per one hundred and twelve pounds, or three cents per pound. This price yields a profit to the manufacturer and the wholesale dealer. Granulated sugar can be purchased to day in England at retail for four cents per pound, or thirty pounds for one dollar. The same quality of sugar is selling in this country at about seven cents per pound at wholesale, and eight cents per pound retail. The duty on granulated sugar when imported is three and onehalf cents per pound, so that the consumers of sugar in this country are pay ing the Sugar Trust the price of refined sugar in England, three cents per pound, plus the duty, three and one-half cents, and such profit as the Trust sees fit to

exact. At the present moment the price made by the Sugar Trust is less than it has been for some time past-first, because the press has created a strong public feeling against it; second, the courts have rendered important decisions questioning its legality.

For the greater part of the time since the Trust has been organized it has exacted the cost of refined sugar in England with duty, cost of importing, and a profit added. One-half cent per pound covers the entire cost of converting 96 degrees centrifugal sugar into granulated in a refinery having all late improvements, including interest on capital, wear and tear of plant, labor, cooperage, etc.

The duty on the raw sugar required to make 100 pounds of granulated sugar is \$2.40. In fixing the price of granulated sugar, the Sugar Trust adds the full duty on imported granulated, viz., \$3.50 per 100 pounds. It is, therefore, exacting from the consumers in this country by the English refiner.

We consumed in this country in 1886. 2,677,845,840 pounds of sugar, on which the refiners at \$1.10 per hundred rerefiners in England on the same amount.

claim on the consumers of sugar for protection. They have exacted during the last year more than the value of all the refineries in the country over a fair profit on the cost of refining. The cost of refining 96 degrees centrifugal sugar is less than 10 per cent. on the present wholesale price of refined in this market. The percentage of labor employed to value of product in refining is therefore, very small, consequently the interest of the artisan class in refineries is limited.

In 1842, Louisiana produced 140,000 have their salaries raised on New Year's hogsheads of sugar, in 1886 145,968 hogsheads, a gain in production of 4 per cent. in forty-four years. We consumed in

ployed 300 days in the year at \$1.50 per day on the average the wages would amount to \$4,500,000. The cost of the pound retail to the consumer is \$187,449,-000. The wage-earners' share is very We are more dependent to-day on foreign producers for our sugar supply than we were twenty-five years ago. There is not any reasonable ground for believing that we can ever compete with South America and Cuba in producing raw sugar. If, however, we desire to encourage sugar production in this country, let us pay direct to the planter a handsome bounty, say of three cents per pound

such a bounty would have cost us in 1886 \$9,000,000. Assuming that our consumption of ugar for the future will not be less than it was in 1886 (it will be greater), in ten years the Government will collect as a sugar tax \$580,307,990.

Ten years' bounty to sugar planter...\$ 90,000,000 Cost of labor for ten years in refineries 45,000,000 Value of all refineries in the country... 25,000,000\$160,000,00 Total...

As will be observed, the consumers of ugar could buy the refineries and destroy them, pay all the employes in the refineries full wages for ten years for doing nothing, pay the sugar planters a liberal bounty for ten years, and then save in ten years \$420,307,990 as compared to dations and cheap rates. our present sugar tax.

Removing the duty from sugar would undoubtedly very largely increase the consumption. This means an increase in the tonnage of our railways; any important addition to the railway tonnage admits of a reduction in freight charges. An increase in our consumption of sugar would tend to develop our trade with South America. Placing sugar on the free list will prevent any general reduc tion of the duty on other staples which

we can and should produce for many vears to come. It is to be hoped that before the presen session of Congress closes the party in The President then read his annual adpower will have given the wage-earner

free breakfast table.

A man died in Chicago the other day at the age of 110. What a fierce hold upon life he must have had. A man who could live to be 110 in Chicago could without difficulty live to be 1.010 nothing and gained much. in any place where life is agreeable.

"Women will soon go into business just the same as men," exclaims a wom-\$1.10 per 100 pounds over the profit made an's journal. Yes, and then we shall probably see such signs as these : "Smith & Daughter, Dealers in Fine Groceries;" "Brown, Jones, Robinson's Daughters. General Dealers in Hides and Pelts.' ceived \$29,456,303 over the profit of the And why not, if the sons of Smith and man started out to make it a success. Robinson can capitalize their relation-The Sugar Trust certainly has no valid ship to their sires, and constitute themselves a business entity ?

> The irritating claim which is constantly put forth in behalf of figuresthat they won't lie-seems likely to be disproved at last in Chicago, where four postoffice clerks are trying to account for feeling continue as long at the two assoa daily loss of money in the retail stamp ciations exist. department. Of course, everybody knows that, in reality, figures will lie like fury whenever they get the chance, but it is very hard to catch them at it. work accomplished in less than ten If our Chicago friends succeed they will

Day. The Crocks Get Mixed.

KNIGHTS OF THE GRIP Proceedings of the Second Annual

. Convention, at Lansing. The second annual convention of the Michigan Knights of the Grip convened at the Council Chamber, Lansing, Friday forenoon, December 27. The meeting

was called to order by President Peake small indeed—less than 2½ per cent. Who cannot blessing. the divine blessing. Secretary Mills read the minutes of the secretary Mills read the minutes of the who called on Rev. Mr. Jordan to invoke previous convention, which were ap-

proved. On motion of J. W. Palmer, W. J. Richards was appointed time-keeper. John J. Bush was appointed reading elerk, and was escorted to the desk by S.

H. Row. President Peake announced the following special committees:

Constitution and by-laws-S. H. Row, C. S. Kelsey, A. A. Howard. Resolutions-F. E. Bogart, J. W. Pal-

mer. Geo. F. Owen. Credentials-Henry Mart, Frank Clay,

committee.

tary's office.

any vacancies he may have.

Frank Mosher.

Frank Mosher. Rules and order of business—L. J. Koster, W. K. Walker, J. F. Carleton. On motion of J. W. Palmer, all speeches during the day were limited to two minutes. A request for the privilege of using

the name and monogram of the organiza-tion as a cigar label was received from a Coldwater cigar manufacturer, and was laid on the table for the present. The proprietor of the opposition 'bus line at Au Sable and Oscoda was given a hearing, when the matter was referred to the 'Bus Committee.

Thos. McEwing moved that a vote of thanks be extended the Northern Hotel, at Big Rapids, for its splendid accommo-The motion was so manifestly ironical that it pro-

voked a storm of applause, and was referred to the Committee on Resolutions. Several letters of regret were read, including one from the proprietor of the Everett House, at East Saginaw, requesting the convention to accept the gift of a case of wine. The donor was thanked, and on motion of C. S. Kelsey, the gift

was courteously declined. The meeting then adjourned until afternoon.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The afternoon session was called t order by President Peake in Representa tive Hall, when Rev. Washington Gard-

ner implored the grace of the Almighty. dress, as follows: It is a pleasure and satisfaction for me

o render to you an account of my stewardship, and if the same meets with your approval. I shall be amply paid for the ime and work I have given the association. Michigan, in severing its connection with the National T. P. A., has lost of commercial men.

I am to-day proud that I am a commer-On February 8, 1889, Michigan Dicial man—proud that I am a Michigan man—and feel honored that I am a memvision had only seventy-two members in good standing out of a total of 1,250. ber of the Michigan Knights of the Grip The causes for this great reduction, you and I want to thank the press of Michi all are fully acquainted with, and I shall not mention them. It is of our present gan for the manner in which they are educating the public regarding our prosociation that I wish to speak. fession. Twice within the last three

On February 9, some fifty commercial months I have seen this paragraph in travelers met in room 73, Hudson House, and there laid the foundation of the two of our leading dailies: "Commercial men are no longer 'drum-Michigan Knights of the Grip, and each The 'drummer' is a being of the mers.' past and exist, only in the minds of those who are thoughtless or who wish to de-press, not elevate, mankind." The aim of its promoters was to make it

an association to which every commercial traveler could ally himself, were he a member of other organizations or not. Our aim was to aid and benefit our mem bers, and in a way not antagonistic to strength our sister association, the Michigan Com mercial Travelers', and I am happy to say we have their assurance of our good intentions, and I hope to see that same

Our first move was to get our commit tees organized and at work, and I am sure that no association of commercial months as the committees of the Michi-gan Knights of the Grip. In this work be entitled to public gratitude, and to the Vice-Presidents have been a very important factor, and shows the wisdom of having a head to each congressiona

district, for they have taken charge of al do not see my way clear, I shall appeal legislative matter, and done their work to you for decision. Secretary Mills presented his report

every member to raise his objections is and received the signatures of 175 hotel at our meetings, and there only. proprietors. We recommend that our members, so Passing on to the next Committee, the

Relief, we find here a large field for work. Chairman Hoagland has had a pointing a suitable member in each place We have received no complaints

of importance, in our State, whose duty is to visit and care for our sick members, think that the standard of Michigan and I am thankful that their duties have hotels is higher than that of any other been in name only. Under this head, I state.

would recommend for your consideration at this meeting the renting of a room at our hotel agreement be promptly reported where our sick members can be cared for and names of parties, as it is essential rent does not exceed our means, and I for the future prosperity of our associa-tion that we protect all contracts and trust you will give this matter your careful consideration. obligations entered into.

On motion of J. H. McCauley, a vote of Regarding the 'Bus and Baggage Comthanks was tendered those hotels which granted the concessions. mittee, all members are directly inter-

ested in, and its genial and enterprising chairman, H. L. Peck, has already saved Geo. F. Owen, of the Railway Commit ee, reported as follows: Your Committee on Transportation

the association many dollars, as conces-sions granted him will show. I trust would report that their duties have not been very onerous. There have been no you will see here a point for showing our strength and supporting the work of the grievances come to us, nor have we asked for any concessions, except reduced rates Geo. C. Cooper, chairman of the Emfor this convention, which were respectployment Committee, has already secured several of our members good positions, refused concessions to other organizations, it would be impossible to grant and it is from this committee that much good may be accomplished. As soon as While we may feel that we are ours. the employer of traveling men sees and

entitled to favors not granted, we think thoroughly understands our objects and aims, he will want to look to us to fill that by standing together firmly as a brotherhood, when the time comes our power will be felt by the Inter-state The financial standing of our associa-Commerce Commission and concession We have no made to the fraternity, which pay to the

tion is very gratifying. We have no debts, and, after furnishing the Secrerailroads millions each year. As to the railroads of Michigan, we tary's office with the necessary require-ments, we find a nice little balance to our have found the officers universally courteous and always have manifested a discredit; and we trust you will appreciate the economical manner in which the position to do everything which was in their power to do, without materially affairs have been conducted, and a large compromising themselves.

part of the credit is due our worthy and As to the reduction of railroad fares, able Secretary, L. M. Mills. He has been the opinion of the Committee is that we an earnest worker and has always had would prefer better train service than a the best interest of the association in view. Few of you realize the enormous reduction in the fare to the detriment of the service.

amount of work there is in starting a new association's books and attending to While we have accomplished but little, our faith is strong in the idea that to all the other details connected therewith. ccomplish the most good, we can only In this work, Mrs. Mills has had much do it by the hearty co-operation of every to do, and to her the Michigan Knights of the Grip are deeply indebted for the traveling man in Michigan and by a thor promptness and dispatch of the Secreough organization.

Geo. C. Cooper, of the Employment Committee, reported as follows: As I stand before you at the end of the

Your Committee on Employment re-spectfully report that they have received first ten months, and look back over them, I can, indeed, say I am proud of the Michigan Knights of the Grip. Its letters for situations from ten persons as follows: E. M. Parks, Hudson; John W. record as a commercial travelers' asso-ciation has never been equaled. To-day Califf, Bay City; C. W. Smith, Grand Rapids; J. K. Burr, Linden; D. E. Mcwe stand, strong, thoroughly organized Clure, Chicago; A. J. Apgar, Grand Rapids; C. H. Hinman, Battle Creek; D. and ready to fight and demand the rights that belong to commercial men. We are recognized by all associations E. Thomas, Bay City: Warren S. Travis, Alpena; H. W. Chester, Chicago. Five of our kind in America. We have been asked to co-operate in matters of national of the above did not even say they are members of our association, and one importance, and in such matters will always be found ready to assist and aid, signs T. P. A. Each one has been answered, and, whenever your Committee if they are just and for the best interest have known of a place, due notice has been given them. A large number of

applicants are unknown to your Com-mittee, and we do not feel that we have the authority under our by-laws to recommend parties under the signature of our association.

To make this Committee of influence and help, we would suggest that a regis-ter book be kept, giving the name of each applicant, also his references, and the names of those wishing men; that

every member be requested to forward the chairman the names of those wishing traveling men; also, that all members wishing positions give their full name and address, also the number of their We are raising the standard of our certificate and references. We would also suggest that an advertisement be We would profession, morally as well as mentally, and propose to show the world our placed in the State organ, as prominent as possible, and a local notice inserted, and ability. There is no more potent a factor in the commercial world, calling the attention of the merchants

aside from capital, than the representa-tive commercial traveler of to-day, and and manufacturers to the same. We believe this association to be for the benefit of the employers as well as when I hand to my successor this gavel to wield for the best interest of our association, he will have the pleasure of knowing that we are not encumbered by the employed, and a fraternal feeling should be established for the benefit of all. When members of this association debt or internal dissentions, and I trust ask for employment, we want to know and hope that each and every one will entheir record, so we can recommend them deavor to keep them from our ranks, and and whenever we find one who cannot be recommended by this association, we I shall look to you to aid me in making this, or first annual, harmonious and do not want him in our association. A telegram was read from the Presifruitful, and that all your deliberations

dent of the Michigan Commercial Travel ers' Association, stating that it would be impossible for his convention to con-

clude its labors in time for him to attend the Lansing meeting.

Election of officers resulted as follows : President—L. M. Mills, Grand Rapids. Secretary—J. J. Bush, Lansing. Treasurer-Geo. C. Cooper, Lansing. Board of Directors-L. J. Koster, De-

troit; Geo. F. Owen, Grand Rapids; A. A. Howard, Coldwater; W. J. Richards, Jnion City; C. F. Ballard, Lansing. Vice-Presidents were elected as fol-

First district-J. H. McCauley, Detroit. Second district—Ira C. Mason, Adrian. Third district—Wm. Rounds, Jackson. Fourth district-Geo. E. Bardeen, Ot-

Fifth district—J. F. Hammell, Ionia. Sixth district—J. D. Derby, Lansing. Seventh district—Frank Mosher, Port

Negaunee Washington Gardner was re-Rev.

elected chaplain for the ensuing year. Lansing was selected as the next place ously paid \$2 for the privilege of a seat for myself and wife at the banquet

After votes of thanks had been ex-tended the President and Secretary, the meeting adjourned.

THE BANQUET.

Shortly after adjournment, the travelreception was given by Governor Luce.

after which dancing was indulged in a the armory until a late hour. ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

The following account of the conven-

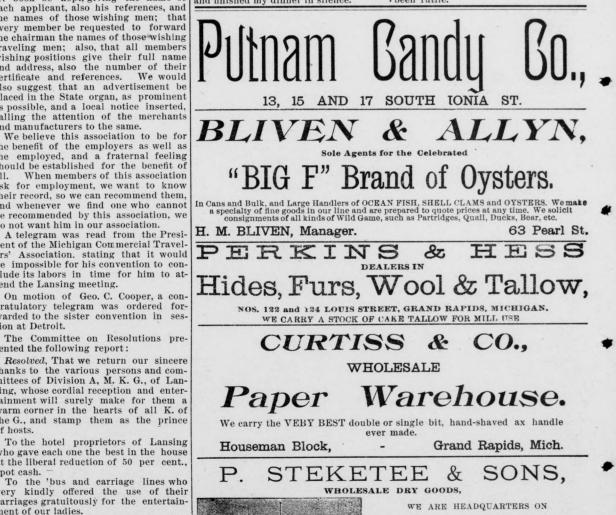
and who will probably continue to work in the traces. In publishing his commu nication, THE TRADESMAN wishes it to

tality and exhibit less greed than our Lansing friends did on the occasion of ments made : I am not much of a "kicker," as my

friends will assure you, but I am thor-oughly disgusted with the meeting of commercial travelers at Lansing last an unheard of proceeding; but charging \$1 apiece for a banquet which did not In the first place, I am surprised that materialize is the grossest discourtesy I

the hotels of the city should have made no extra preparations for the event. I KNIGHT OF THE GRIP

sat in the dining-room of the Downey House fully forty minutes before the A boy can imagine almost anything. head waiter deigned to send an infernal lunkhead to take my order. In the in-He can lug an old shotgun about all day without firing at a living thing, and be terim, I glanced around the room in under the impression that he is having a search of some decoration or some evidence of welcome, but there were none howling good · time; but all attempts to to be seen. Disgusted with the halfinduce a boy to imagine that he is killing cooked and uninviting trash finally set before me, I repaired to a restaurant Indians when he is sawing wood have and finished my dinner in silence. been futile.



The march through the mud was in keeping with the other features of the programme. It attracted the attention the by-standers and furnished no end of fun for the boys who delight to follow the elephant on the occasion of a circus, but no useful purpose was subserved by

Until toward the end of the session. I

them put in a bill for the decorations gotten up in our honor. Not less sur-

prised was I to see a bill chucked under

men of Lansing are to be condoled with

in neglecting to re-imburse themselves in

When I come to speak of the "ban-

quet," I confess myself unable to do the subject justice. I have endured the ex-

have even stopped at the Northern Hotel,

at Big Rapids, but I never was duped

quite so cleverly as to give up \$2 for a

caterer would have been glad to serve for

fifty cents a plate, but which was not served at all on this occasion. It was

the crowning act of a day given over to

plunder and extortion, and deserves to

be set down in the records of the travel-ing fraternity as little short of infamous.

But for the pleasant speeches later in the evening, the cordial reception at the

Capitol and the very enjoyable dance, my wife and I would have gone home so

indignant that nothing could ever have

prevailed upon us to make another test

respectable

actions of Niagara Falls hackmen;

old collation which any

this particular also.

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such a tramp. The reports of the officers and committees, made at the afternoon meeting, evinced a vast amount of circumlocution,

but not enough to conceal the fact that little genuine effort had been made by any one but the chairman of the hotel committee—and I am disposed to question the good taste of that committee in

pursuing the course it has. applauded the hospitality of the Lansing Eighth district—R. P. Bigelow, Owosso boys every time the subject was men-tioned, when I was astounded to see

Ninth district-D. G. Grotty, Muske Tenth district-J. W. Califf, Bay City. Eleventh district-H. H. Heineman,

our noses for the services of messengers during the convention. As I had previ-

table, I next looked for a bill for the band which furnished dubious music durof meeting, the time to be fixed by the Board of Directors. ing the day, but this was not done in my

presence, nor was I asked to contribute to this fund in a personal way. the big-hearted, hospitable traveling

ing men and their ladies proceeded to Armory Hall, to participate in a "banquet," according to the programme. The hall was there, the decorations were there, the tables and dishes were there but the food appeared to have an affinity for the ante-rooms, as very little of it got to the hungry horde in the main hall. At the conclusion of the "repast," the party returned to the Capitol, where a

tion is from the pen of a representative nember of the Knights, who has done nuch for the success of the organization,

of Lansing "hospitality." I sincerely hope that any city which bids for the meeting hereafter will show be understood that it expressly disclaims a little more of the true spirit of hospiany responsibility for any of the state-

which I complain. Charging for decorat-Friday.

1861 363,819 gross tons, in 1886 1,195,466 "Look here, Mr. Higginbottom," said well. gross tons, a gain in twenty-five years of the grocer, by way of a joke, to the old Un over 300 per cent. In 1861 we produced 27 per cent. of our consumption, in 1886 has utterly failed to stimulate produc-tion or to reduce the price tariant fault ?" rejoined the man as he is your rejoined the man, as he turned "'Tain't, neither! You handled the on the capital, skill and labor required crocks !" in production. There was collected as "But you must hey mixed 'em up

down cellar." "No, I didn't, though the gal probably duty on sugar and molasses in 1887 \$58,030,799, or \$1 per head of the popdid. She's just that keerless." "Wall, Smith, I'll allow fur it. The ulation. Revenue reformers denounced the salt duty as oppressive, but made crocks got mixed. This was the one we the safe duty as oppressive, but made blocks got mine the table in the base of the man who values success recognized the table in the duty on the revenue derived from the duty on gled out of a clean dollar. I orter heve most important factor he has, and is most important factor he has, and is most important factor he has, and is most important factor he has and is most important factor h salt in 1887 was \$675,982, or a trifle more put a label on it."

than one cent per head.

than one cent per head. The Treasury is full to over flowing; we are burdened with the surplus; we are compelled to prevent locking up money in the Treasury and thereby pro-ducing a financial crisis, to purchase 4 per cent. government bonds due in 1907 ducing a financial crisis, to purchase 4 per cent. government bonds due in 1907 ducing a financial crisis, to purchase 4 per cent. government bonds due in 1907 ducing a financial crisis, to purchase 4 per cent. government bonds due in 1907 ducing a financial crisis, to purchase 4 per cent. government bonds due in 1907 ducing a financial crisis, to purchase 4 per cent. government bonds due in 1907 ducing a financial crisis, to purchase 4 per cent. government bonds due in 1907 ducing a financial crisis, to purchase 4 per cent. government bonds due in 1907 ducing a financial crisis, to purchase 4 per cent. government bonds due in 1907 ducing a financial crisis, to purchase 4 per cent. government bonds due in 1907 ducing a financial crisis, to purchase 4 per cent. government bonds due in 1907 ducing a financial crisis, to purchase 4 per cent. government bonds due in 1907 ducing a financial crisis, to purchase 4 per cent. government bonds due in 1907 ducing a financial crisis, to purchase 4 per cent. government bonds due in 1907 ducing a financial crisis, to purchase 4 per cent. government bonds due in 1907 ducing a financial crisis, to purchase 4 per cent. government bonds due in 1907 ducing a financial crisis, to purchase 4 per cent. government bonds due in 1907 ducing a financial crisis, to purchase 4 per cent. government bonds due in 1907 ducing a financial crisis, to purchase 4 per cent. government bonds due in 1907 ducing a financial crisis, to purchase 4 per cent. government bonds due in 1907 ducing a financial crisis, to purchase 4 there are the more the atticle commended it atticle commend at 127 (at this rate they yield less than once to all those who used the needle, and them at all times, for they are our 2½ per cent. interest), while we are Lofting acquired a large fortune. The friends, and you can in no way so easily sending our railway bonds and other cor-bell, it being worn on the thumb when porate securities, bearing 5, 6, 7 and 8 per cent. interest, to Europe and selling them for less than par. Is this good policy? but the name, softened into "thimble." policy?

Sugar is the only very important article of consumption the production of which our fiscal policy has entirely failed to promote. It is a pure, healthful, nourishing, heat-producing food for old and young. Its importance in connec-tion with our fruit industry can hardly be over-estimated. Twenty-five pounds be over-estimated. Twenty-five pounds of granulated sugar for \$1 in this climate would be of inestimable value to all who labor for their daily bread. Tobacco is

A Treacherous Memory.

Brown-No. But I've just thought f it. Smith-What was it? Are drones themselves, and never ready to work, but always ready to take the full benefit of all concessions. That is Smith-What was it?

Under the charge of our reliable chair showing the total membership to be 965. man, Geo. F. Owen, matters appertain His financial report was as follows : ing to the Railway Committee have been attended to and our interest watched RECEIPTS. If any concessions are to be had, Owen 609 members for 1889

will be for the best interest of our asso-

ciation; and I ask you to bear with me,

as this is new work, and on any point I

3 honorary members

DISBURSEMENTS.

s the man who can get them. Of the Hotel Committee's work, it is a Dues from 84 1 pleasure for me to speak. At its head is the energetic D. S. Haugh, of Grand Rapids, and it is from this committee that we have received much of our pres-

Sundry accounts...... Cash sent to Treasurer. Cash on hand...... ent benefits, as his report will show remains for you to retain those benefits. Let each member make it his personal Total ... duty to see that it is not abused. The report was accepted.

Treasurer Cooper reported receipts of \$301.59 and disbursements of \$168.13, hotel man who values success recogmost important factor he has, and in leaving a balance in his hands of \$133.46. nearly all cases is willing to do us a Accepted.

I wish to thank the Hotel Comfavor.

Seventh district—Frank Mosher. Ninth district—D. G. Crotty. The other Vice-Presidents were not present and failed to send in a report.

the obligations of the association, and unless you do so, you might just as well The Board of Directors Smith—What are you loafing around disband and have no organization. If mend that we vote a certain amount from the obligations entered into do not meet our treasury to Secretary Mills, as we Brown-Fraid to go home. Wife told with your approval, come to the annual consider that his pay has me to be sure and remember something meetings and endeavor to modify or cor-

gratulatory telegram was ordered forwarded to the sister convention in ses sion at Detroit. The Committee on Resolutions pre-130 00

sented the following report: $\begin{array}{r} 42 & 00 \\ 3 & 00 \end{array}$ Resolved, That we return our sincere thanks to the various persons and com-mittees of Division A, M. K. G., of Lan-. \$521 00 sing, whose cordial reception and entertainment will surely make for them a warm corner in the hearts of all K. of $301 59 \\ 39 53$ the G., and stamp them as the prince .\$521 00 of hosts. To the hotel proprietors of Lansing

who gave each one the best in the house at the liberal reduction of 50 per cent., spot cash. To the 'bus and carriage lines who The Board of Directors reported that

To the citizens of Lansing in general, who welcomed us so cordially, we return

Elliott, of Au Sable, who established and operates a 'bus line in the best interest of the traveling public, and we would recommend that our members, so far as possible, give him their support.

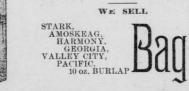
We regret the inability of E. R. Egnew, of Mt. Clemens, to be present with us, on account of the sickness of his brother, and extend to him our sympathy.

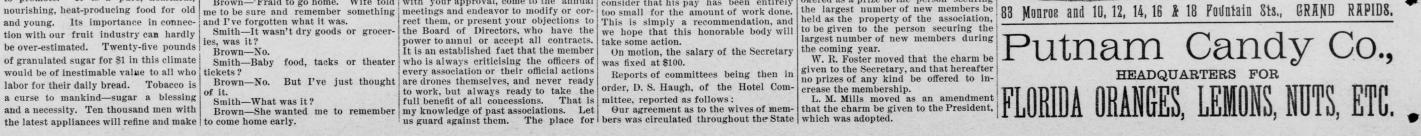
That our sympathies be extended to J. H. Brill, a member of our association from Detroit, who is lying sick at St. Mark' Hospital, Grand Rapids. The Board of Directors would recom

Geo. F. Owen moved that the charm offered as a prize to the person securing been entirely the largest number of new members be held as the property of the association, to be given to the person securing the largest number of new members during the coming year.

W. R. Foster moved that the charm be given to the Secretary, and that hereafter no prizes of any kind be offered to in-

Red, White, Pink, Grey and Blue Flannels, in all weights and prices. Also Domets, Canton Flannels, Bleached Browns and Colors. Blankets, Comforts, Bed Robes.





The Michigan Tradesman should not see ner, and should not see ner, and upborne, and, in spite of her efforts, something unusual

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WHEN FATE WAS KIND. CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

She felt that fierce, absolutely sible. physical pain in her heart which some natures know, and which seems something separate from mental pain. Some wild, vague idea that he might explain came to her, but she rejected it

It was paltry and mean that stantly he should have concealed his acquaintance with that woman. It was cowardly that he should meet the Signorita and

not appear to recognize her. "She may resent that," said Ruth, aloud.

Seized by a sudden, furious desire to beyond his power to resist. tell him instantly how she despised him and herself for ever having loved him, she turned and ran swiftly toward the and I was afraid I should not see you station, in the hope that she could reach there in time to hurl a fiery word that should scorch him, and take some of the batmass from hor sum horest hotness from her own heart.

with the Signorita: there could not be she was obliged to think what seemed a Later she might re- long time before she spoke. many minutes left. Later sne might re-cover her dignity; but now she flew over the road impelled by this rash impulse. She was close to the track and within sight of the little station when the train many minutes left. came.

The cars, with their lights, slid by her slowly, after they had stopped. She was slowly, after they had stopped. She was sure she saw Lane walking through, hav-friend's house is full of them." sure she saw hade the sight of him wrought a sudden change in her. She grew quickly weak, and turned to lean tected their perfume as soon as she enagainst the fence under which she had tered the room. She thanked her and crept a moment before in her hot haste. She trembled, tense no longer.

Why see him? Why reprove him for That must be his nature, duplicity? she in her blindness had not which known. If he could act thus, words would be poor things. Let him be happy. She would not annoy him. She had never meant to reproach him for not loving her as she had thought. There been upon her that almost irresistible impulsion toward utterance which comes nearly always at least once in strong emotion, but it had passed now. It was weak to talk. She could refrain She walked homeward from words. with apparent calmness, going by the singer's house and pausing to listen to the high, piercingly sweet tones of a voice that was singing a pathetic ballad. The open windows allowed the sound to come plainly to her. She knew who was singing. It was the new soprano, the

woman who had just parted from Lane. A tempestuous fury came, as suddenly as tempests do come, into Ruth's heart. She had in her then to rush in and kill the owner of that voice. She experienced a terrible wish to see that girl lying dead before her, deprived of all power ever to sing, ever to move again across a room with that devil's grace of A moment later a horror of herself that she could have had such a wish made her turn and run, not pausing until she was at the door of her home. She went quickly to her room, and, early as it was, she mechanically undressed and asked. lay down within her bed, with that feel-ing that henceforth she had nothing to fear. She had received that innoculation for agony which would make it impossi-

ble that she should ever suffer very much more from any cause. She could go through life fearlessly now. But that fact was singularly devoid of comfort to her.

She lay with her eyes wide and dry. hearing with keenness every outward sound of the quiet country night. At 9 her aunt came to her door and opened it to make sure that she was there; then Ruth heard the locking of the outwas quiet.

She heard now the peculiar sound which told her the tide was coming in; that long, booming noise, as the hours that long, booming noise, as the hours the door of the kitchen where Mrs. Pond where Mrs. Pond where Mrs. Pond where Mrs. Pond

and repellant in her manner. hood. Leonora Arditi rose and came toward her with outstretched hand, her graceful draperies falling about her more grace-fully than ever, Ruth thought. Ruth put her hand out, being just enough then to know that this woman could hardly have wittingly done her any injury, whether or not she possessed the will to do so. Did Ruth exaggerate the strength of

cheeks.

brightness.

attractiveness, nay, of a sort of seductive power in that face so smilingly near, with heavily-shaded eyes and dazzling skin and lips? But it was not her face, it was herself, of which her face was the from infancy.

exponent. Thus near her, the simple girl could not wonder that a man should be drawn

"I came over a minute this afternoon because we leave early in the morning, It was rarely that the marsh rossed after dark, save on the outskirts nearest the village; and even in the night the white posts could be seen, unless the darkness was more than usually dense. A fence around the dangerous place had often been disss from her own heart. had given himself time for a word of an incorrect idiom, though sometimes cussed by the town, but not for many years had anything happened there.

> that mysterious knowledge which belongs to them. scent in the air was indescribably renot see anything but dead leaves, while

face and flashing eyes hardly looking like the face and eyes of mortal woman. The cars, with their lights slid hard She held up a large bunch of the flow-

Should she go back? Should she see him and listen to his words? would he look? What would he say? She wished she did not love him so. By put her face down on the blooms. "And now I must go." In a moment

the time she was thirty, forty, would she still love him? What a dreadful future the visitor said, "I wish to remind you that you have promised to come to Bos-ton to the opera in November. When I to confront! make my debut I want to see your ardent face; it will inspire me. I shall send you three tickets—one for your uncle, for your aunt, and for yourself. The seats shall be where I can look at you. I shall be Marguerite, and Signorita Phillipps will be Siebel. You like my voice, do you not, my dear friend? I

saw your eyes when I was singing the other night, and after that I sang only for you." "Yes, I like your voice," said Ruth,

betrayed into speaking fervently. Yes; I knew it. And now good-bye. Two arms encircled Ruth tightly ome vague perfume mingled with that of the arbutus; soft lips touched her own, then Leonora had gone out at the door, and Ruth stood alone, looking down at the flowers in her hand with a bewildered glance. She was feeling rather than thinking. She was under that pleasant influence which the Italian had had for her susceptible nature since she had first seen her. She soon asked herself more distinctly how much she ought to blame a man for recognizing all that power as she had done, only with a man's brain and heart. Her own brain began to reel as she thought. She was She grateful when her aunt entered. "Is she gone already?" Mrs. Pond

"Yes." absently.

Ruth advanced toward the elder lady and held out the flowers to her. "Take them," she said: "they are too

sweet." For the next hour Ruth kept herself footsteps? her left? very busy; then it drew near the time for the train which she expected would listened. Yes, it was a cry, for it was bring Lane. She became more and more now repeated, hoarsely, imperatively, restless. How could she see him? She but with a familiar tone in the voice that for the train which she expected would listened. bring Lane. She became more and more now repe Perdid not care for any explanation. haps sometime she would care, and long for a word, even if it should not be all She was not old showed whitely in the mist. that she could wish. enough to learn what elder people know then Ruth heard the locking of the out-side doors, and in ten minutes the house feet of clay, and that she must forgive the vagaries of poor human nature.

At last she brought her shawl and hat, was getting supper.

memory. As hour after hour went by her eyes kept their wide and burning look which saw nothing. Sometimes she tried to close them, but it was not in her power to keep the evel(ds down; they) An hour ago, and she would have said

should not see her," and she entered the be grateful for the coolness on her hot to me!" was the continual beseeching of her heart. She had lived by this shore since child-The men shouted .- Nothing replied. Ruth stood as a women of marble might She had run about here in sun have stood.

shine and storm, and it never occurred to her that she could be lost. In fact, Deacon Ide turned to her. "You are sure there was someone here?" her knowledge of all localities here had "Yes." dully. Ruth now become a sort of instinct with her, "In this part of the bog?"

and there was hardly more danger in that way for her than there would have been for a dog, which would have found its way home unerringly. She would have gone as heedlessly on had she been might reply. happy instead of being miserable. One place only in those vast fields of

Ide to his son "I weigh less, I will go," said young salt grass she always avoided with a horror which had been instilled into her Ide.

tern in his hand; when he had gone the length of it, he put the other down and There was one place, marked along its edges at intervals by white posts, where the bog sucked in all that came to it and told no tales ever after. Not more than took up the one he had just used.

was "He is dead," he said, "I can see only a hand above the ground. He was dead before we reached here. Ruth did not hear him until near the last."

about the danger of such a place, and add that the man must have been a stranger. Still a townsman might have Even the cattle shunned the spot with

Ruth went more slowly now. The salt often spoken to Ruth. She did not linger. She walked away from the two men and toward her home. freshing to her, and she liked the mist with its luminous but opaque moonlit

reasonable, came upon her as she walked meet her, knowing her love for the more and more slowly over the fields. marshes; so that when her aunt rose up marshes; so that when her aunt rose up quickly at sight of her face, she knew She heard the whistle of the engine that the words she would speak.

sounded far away, for the east wind swept all sounds of the land from her.

she had half shut on entering. She must speak. Mrs. Pond was staring at her

is dead."

In a few minutes Mr. Pond came in, and his wife repeated the fatal words her niece had spoken, adding nothing more. Mrs. Pond was afraid some neighbo

might enter. She whispered to Ruth, "Come into the other room." The girl followed her in, sitting down and folding her hands before her. She

had that look of having done with everything which is doubly piteous when seen

It may be an hour went by thus.

She looked at Ruth, but she apparently heard nothing. Mrs. Pond was growing frightened. What should she do with

She went up to her own chamber for salts and camphor, though she knew she did not need them; still she must do something

fore her mind, any one of which would prevent her meeting him. Having fled from all possibility of explanation, she now could not go fast enough to meet it. Was that a shout that stayed her fleet standing there. He was looking at her with eyes of inextinguisable love. Not yet was she glad. She knew this was the vision of the man she loved. A shout from behind her at Poised to start again she

went far in the first instant toward par-alyzing her. But only for the instant. She went back toward the post that passion? She clasped it and hung forward, straining her eyes to see in that fog

which looked so light, but which was like a curtain hung a few yards from her. She cried out shrilly: "Who called?" and no one would have

"Ain't they goin' to be no beans in the "Most decidedly not, sir!"

"For chicory, nuther?" "Never, gentlemen; I give you my word for it."

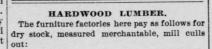
The crowd seemed nonplussed for a noment, and the leader held a short consultation, at the end of which he turned and said:

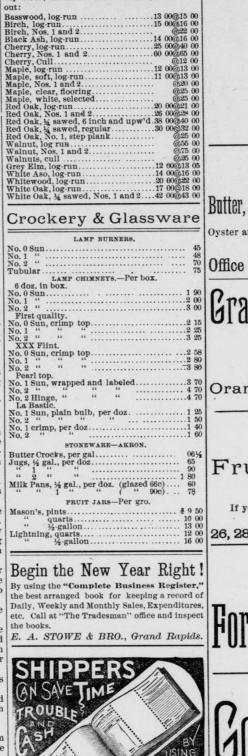
"Say, stranger, we've concluded that you air a suspicious character. But first let me ask you if your cigars are goin' to be loaded—with cabbage, you know?"

"Not while 1 ----"

"That's all we wanted to know.

gin you twenty-four hours to leave town, an' you better leave. When we're in need of angels we'll drop you a postal card. Good day, stranger," and the deputation filed out.





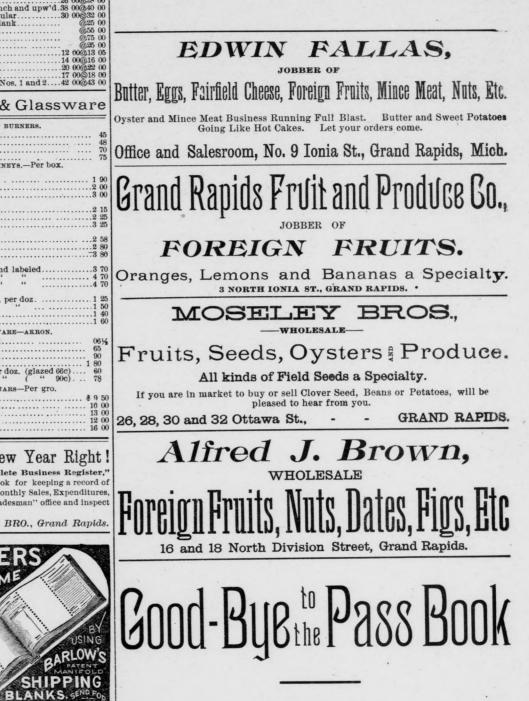
WHOLESALE GROCERS.

SOLE AGENTS FOR

The furniture factories here pay as follows for Lautz Bros. & Co,'s Soaps,

Niagara Starch, Amboy Cheese

GRAND RAPIDS.



"As near as I can tell, not far from this post." She must keep her senses that she "Put down the plank," said Deacon

He stepped on the board with the lan-

Perhaps he went a hundred feet that way, then the two waiting heard him utter a horrified word. He looked back. score of acres, but deceitful, deadly.

Ruth heard these words; she heard Deacon Ide say some fierce sentence

been bewildered by the fog. For Lane the marsh had a charm of which he had

Mingled with all else she felt, she had a strange sense as if she were a murderer.

was sure that Lane had come out to A mood that was more calm, more She

was bringing Lane to Marshville. It "Have you seen Mr. Lane? He went

to the marsh to find you." Ruth stood clinging to the door which How

with increasing alarm. "Why have you quarreled?" she asked, sternly. "When you are as old asked, sternly. "When you are as old No.0 Sun. No.1 "... as I am, you will know that nothing is Tubular... "When you are as old No.2 "... Tubular...

worth a quarrel." "Oh, be still!" cried out the girl. "He

Neither of them spoke. There was nothing to say. Then Mrs. Pond heard voices in the room they had left; some one had come.

this statue of a girl?

As she closed the door behind her, the sitting-room door opened. Something in that sound reached the sense of Ruth. She turned, rose, and moved, as if in a spell, toward the man

Was it a vision that clasped and held and kissed her with such ardent human

She drew back. "It is you," she said, gravely. "I am not mistaken. It is you. Oh! I have suffered! But it cannot be you!" She began to tremble, but she crept yet closer to him.

"It was my brother," said Lane, his voice not quite steady. "He resembled mown her voice. "Here! Help! I am sinking!" came me much. I had never seen Leonora Arditi, but she knew me that night be-It was to her a night which no years and no events could ever obliterate from her memory. As hour after hour went hy

left her, after hearing what I did from

"Love him?" savagely. "He was one of the men who believed they were loved

Ruth shrank inwardly.

"Did she love him?" whispered Ruth.

Though her mind was hesitating and questioning whether she should return, her feet keep going on farther and "I will go back. I will make sure I do not misunderstand. Surely my life's nothing; she knelt down by her, kaening happiness is worth that. I will hear what he has to say." Before she turned, she listened intently to the waves, being able from long

acquaintance, to judge with sufficient ac-curacy where she was; for she knew by the sound if they were washing near the cliffs, or rolling up on the open beach, and how far off they were. If she kept the roar, dulled by the intervening cliffs,

behind her, and a little to her right, she would finally come out on the road not on a young face. far from Deacon Ide's house. She went on a few yards in the direc-

tion she had chosen, knowing that she was very near the dangerous bog, but not thinking much about it until she came upon one of the white posts. Now she knew she was right in her conjecture

as to her locality, she began to run, leaving the post at her left. Having once decided she would see her lover, she became possessed with the fear that she would be too late, that he would have

gone, and she should miss him in some A thousand chances rose up beway.

flew open as if they were something apart from her. Not until morning did there come a sense of exhaustion. She opened the door quickly; her aunt looked round, and, quiet as she usually was, she now uttered an exclamation and came to the girl's side

When she heard her uncle making the to rise and help about the work as was The girl smiled. her custom

"Bless the child !" exclaimed Mr. Pond, as he looked up from his pan of ashes, in answer to her "Good-morning." have gone to walk, but you do not know where, nor when I shall return." where, nor when I shall return." "I hope you are not sick. You are as "But do you not know that I shall be white as a sheet." "I am well," she answered, "but I did

anxious ?" said Mrs. Pond reproachfully. Then she said earnestly, "I think Mr. Lane is a good man." not sleep much.' "Take a stiff cup of coffee: it will set

you up," he advised.

not speak. tle to her niece all that day and, without and said impressively : "Do not trifle with him.

appearing to do so, kept her continually

worthy of you, and unjust to him." Ruth was going down the path. Ruth had gone up-stairs to do some piece of work at about 5 in the after-noon. Her aunt came to the open door and announced that someone was below And then she reached the road and hurried away in the dusk. who wished to see her.

The girl could think of but one per-son—Lane—but he had not intended to come until dusk, and she had also re-solved not to see him again. She could spare herself that wrench, at least.

Ruth, who asked quickly who it was. "That woman with the foreign name

who is visiting Miss Phillipps. She says

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her hand on Ruth's arm.

it had been better for her if he were dead. Now, in one burst of torture her soul "Did she lo Pleaded for his life. "Let him live, though I never see him again! O God, let him live, though he Buth Buth Buth came to the girl's side. "Ruth," she cried, "what is the mat-

oves me no longer!" Not these words, not any words, only a confused sense of this prayer in her her a few hours ago. "It is not a matter for help," she said drearily. "I am go-ing out. If Mr. Lane comes, tell him I brain which was rapidly running over every shadow of a chance for her to help.

Her first impulse was to rush in there beside him. But she knew there would then absolutely be no way for her to aid him; she also would then be as helpless as he. Not to die with him, but to save in regard to him and Leonora.

Ruth only assured her there was no him. She was frenzied. She could not Her aunt glanced at the girl and did ot speak. But she was peculiarly gen-le to her niece all that day and, without prearing to do so, kept her continually the content of the door, but her aunt followed her and said impressively: That is made to be a stepping out and said impressively: That is made to be a stepping out and said impressively is the door of vervain. It held three that post is the door of vervain. It held three that is made to be a stepping out and said impressively is the door of vervain. It held three that post is the door of vervain. It held three that is made to be a stepping out and said impressively is the door of vervain. It held three that post is the door of vervain. It held three that is made to be a stepping out and said impressively is the door of vervain. It held three that post is the door of vervain. It held three that the door of vervain. It held three is the the state of the state

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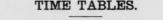
ied away in the dusk. Having turned the corner and reached grass, or did she skim over the top of it?

came that peculiar presence that had such suspicious power in it. MARIE LOUISE POOL.

No Angels in Theirs.

pare herself that wrench, at least. Mrs. Pond's kindly gaze was upon tuth, who asked quickly who it was. "That woman with the foreign name who is visiting Miss Phillipps. She says hey are all going away to-morrow." Ruth stood up very straight. "I do not wish to see her," she said oldly. Mrs. Pond came close to her and put ter hand on Ruth's arm. "I do not wish to know what is troub-ter hand on Ruth's arm. "I do not wish to know what is troub-ter hand on Ruth's arm. "I do not wish to know what is troub-ter hand on Ruth's arm. "I do not wish to know what is troub-ter hand on Ruth's arm. "I do not wish to know what is troub-ter hand on Ruth's arm.

her hand on Ruth's arm. "I do not wish to know what is troub-ling you, my dear, but do you not think it would be better for you to go down and try to seem as usual?" she added, after a pause. Ruth was irresolute for an instant, then she went toward the door, saying, with a slight and disagreeable laugh: "Really, there is no reason why I "Really, there is no reason why I "I do not wish to know what is troub-haste, though she knew not why. It was that feverishness of unhappiness which pursued her. She brushed through the bayberries, and went on over the coarse grass that was now fast growing damp, for a "sea-then she went toward the door, saying, with a slight and disagreeable laugh: "Really, there is no reason why I "Baste, though she knew not why. It was haste, though she knew not why. It was that feverishness of unhappiness which pursued her. She brushed through the bayberries, and went on over the coarse grass that was now fast growing damp, for a "sea-turn" had come up with the hour. An with a slight and disagreeable laugh: "Really, there is no reason why I "She brushed through the hour. An which Ruth did not think, save dimly to "Nor no sand in the sugar!"



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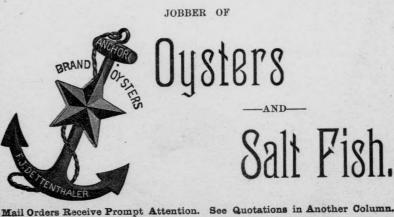
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From a New York Standpoint. From the American (

THE MICHIGAN TRADESMAN has done steel is so great that a thin bit of paper

never permit their being led into so ruin-ous a pitfall as the P. of I. organizers are endeavoring to precipitate. The farmers have not forgotten the history of the Grangers, an organization which originated at Washington in 1866, and which grew so rapidly that in 1874 it had a membership of a millon. They estab-variation of a hair's breadth, any work which grew so rapidly that in 1874 it had a membership of a millon. They estab-variation of a hair's breadth, any work son is in many respects phenomenal, but a membership of a millon. They estab-lished commission houses for the sale of farm products, and later attempted to do away with retailers and all middlemen. They estab-they arration of a hair's breadth, any work of his hands. Four impressions of the faces or backs of four notes are the closing year has been one of ex-tables of the sale of the closing year has been one of ex-That was the rock upon which the organ-ization was wrecked. faces or backs of four notes are always printed at the same time. The plate, after being hardened, is finished. It

St. Louis Flour Mills and a "Trust." St. Louis Flour Mills and a "Trust." The owners of the flour mills of the St. Louis district, says a special to the Philadelphia *Press*, are deliberating the question of forming a trust. The mill question of forming a trust. The mil-lers there, December 21, were very and each will take from 600 to 1,000 im-self for a short run with the horse. lers there, December 21, were very much exercised over a report that five or six of the leading local flour mills are to be combined into one large stock com-pany and placed under one manage-ment. The success of the United Ele-there, because in the center of the re-pend upon his keeping in a straight line, three, because in the center of the re-pend upon his keeping in a straight line, three, because in the center of the re-pend upon his keeping in a straight line, three, because in the center of the re-pend upon his keeping in a straight line, three, because in the center of the re-pend upon his keeping in a straight line, three, because in the center of the re-three biotexical was an elaborate biotexical three biotexical was an elaborate biotexical biotexical borea is bally three biotexical was an elaborate biotexical biotexical borea is bally three biotexical was an elaborate biotexical biotexical borea is bally three biotexical was an elaborate biotexical biotexical borea is bally three biotexical was an elaborate biotexical biotexical biotexical biotexical borea is bally three biotexical bio ment. The success of the United Ele-vator Company, composed of eleven ele-verse side was an elaborate historical for a really frightened horse is half vator company, composed of eleven ele-vator companies which pooled their properties and formed a joint concern a few month ago, suggested the idea to the millers, some of whom have been earnest-weather with the second deal mean the other was an elaborate historical for a really frightened horse is half blind and would not veer for a steam engine. He will go straight ahead till weither and the second deal mean the other was an artistic device. At any rate, these bills cost a millers, some of whom have been earnest-ly at work on the scheme for several days. The estimated total value of the experiment has never been repeated. in the neighborhood of \$2,675,000, and a stock company composed of all of them would probably be capitalized at about \$3,000,000 in round figures. The estimated total value of the experiment has never been repeated. stock company composed of all of them would probably be capitalized at about \$3,000,000 in round figures. The estimated total value of the experiment has never been repeated. The soft controlled in St. Louis is in the neighborhood of \$2,675,000, and a and countings in between, it goes to the stock company composed of all of them would probably be capitalized at about stock company composed of all of them would probably be capitalized at about stock company composed of all of them would probably be capitalized at about stock company composed of all of them would probably be capitalized at about stock company composed of all of them would probably be capitalized at about stock company composed of all of them would probably be capitalized at about stock company composed of all of them would probably be capitalized at about stock company composed of all of them would probably be capitalized at about stock company composed of all of them would probably be capitalized at about stock company composed of all of them stock company composed of all of them would probably be capitalized at about stock company composed of all of them stock company company composed of all of them stock company compan

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The Condition of Trade. rom the New York Shipping List.

Holiday week is scarcely expected to develop active trade in any department, and the record of the past three days shows that quietude has characterized some pen-and-ink drawing of the pro-posed bill, and is submitted finally to the for merchandise has been restricted by trade materially. Hides are quiet at the low prices— lower than have been known since 1857, Hides are quiet at the low prices— lower than have been known since 1857, Hides are quiet at the low prices— lower than have been known since 1857, Hides are quiet at the low prices— lower than have been known since 1857, Hides are quiet at the low prices— lower than have been known since 1857, Hides are quiet at the low prices— Hides are quiet at the low lower than have been known since 1857, and then the low price was only in iso-lated localities. Pelts are in fair demand, to keep the pulleries running. They are scarce, but cilitate counting. The model having been adopted, the next step is the en-cludes a great variety of manufactures Tallow is dull and low, with large of-ferings. Chicago packers have again ofespecially adapted for the low temperaferings. Chicago packers have again of-fered large blocks of stearine. Furs are low, dull and uncertain, on account of the warm weather extending all over this and foreign countries. The Butter Business. "Do you take butter?" is a question that constantly confronts the country merchant, and there is none more troub-lesome to him, writes the Commercial Bulletin. He is forced to answer in the affirmative, for he generally accepts it in trade. If his question it would relieve the merchant a little. The barter in butter has brought the store article in disrepute, for the reason that actual requirements of consumption dur-ing the first half of the new year. Thus far conservatism has characterized the great expansion of business during the past six months, but it is now a question whether the same speculative spirit that has prevailed in England will not become an important factor in the future course of trade. The monetary question is still the most conspicuous feature of the stock market, and the fear of a "squeeze" before the January disbursements have been adjusted is the scarecrow that warns even professional traders plate of soft steel. The power exerted to force the fide lines of the die into the to exercise caution. As a consequence an atmosphere of almost stagnation ha THE MICHIGAN TRADESMAN has done very creditable work in its exposure of the Patrons of Industry. Recent issues of that journal have contained articles giving the origin of the plan, its orig-inators, principles, etc. We agree with THE TRADESMAN that the sturdy good sense of the rank and file of the farmers of this country would never permit their being led into so ruinout-of-door activity, especially in build-ing operations, and the railroads have large.

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	Beets-40c per bu. Butter-The market is dull and stocks are accumulating, prices being no better than they	pay promptly and buy in fi					
on'o	Buckwheat Flour-\$4.50 per bbl. for New York	Arctic, ½ lb. cans, 6 doz 45 " ½ lb. " 4 "	DRIED FRUITS—Prunes. Turkey	SWEET GOODS. X Ginger SnapsX	XXX		
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	Honey—Quiet and slow sale. Clean comb com- mands 15c per lb.	Aurora 1 75 Diamond 1 60	Pearl Barley @ 2% Peas, green @ 1 10 " split @ 3	Good	228 233		
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m. will be sig-	Favorites@14 OYSTERS—Bulk.	" Ben Har 95@1 00 " stand br 95@1 00	Hemp. 4 Anise. 8½ Rape. 4½ Mustard. 7½	" willow cl'ths, No.1 " " No.2 " " No.3 " splint " No.1	5 75		
questions of remost men	Selects	CHEESE. Michigan Full Cream 11½@12 Sap Sago16 @16½	SHOE POLISH. Jettine, 1 doz. in box	" splint " No.3 " " No.1 " " No.2 " " No.3	3 50 4 25		
troversy on	Crains 61 50 Scrinps 61 50 Scallops 61 50 Horseradish 75 Shell oysters, per 100 10061 50 "clams, " 675	CHOCOLATE—BAKER'S. German Sweet	SNUFF. Scotch, in bladders37 Maccaboy, in jars35	GRAINS and FEEDSTU			
their bear- American		Cocoa	French Rappee, in Jars43 SOAP. Detroit Soap Co.'s Brands.	WHEAT. New. 78	78		
etween the atesmen of	CANDIES, FRUITS and NUTS. The Putnam Candy Co. quotes as follows: STICK.	Broma	Superior	White	78 test.		
	Standard 95 lb hoves 0	" 200 "	Queen Anne	Straight, in sacks "barrels	4 20 4 40		
ADSTONE	Statuard, 50 10, 50205 9 Twist, 25 9 Cut Loaf, 25 10½ MIXED. 9 au of b bls 8	снісовт. Bulk	U.S. Big Bargain	" " barrels MEAL.	5 40		

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reliable trade journals. He will find it	were first issued in 1886. The machines	haunches. Keep a firm hold on the reins	AND	" 200 lb. bbls	coffee—Green.		Bolted 100	
time well employed. Know as much as	will number as high, as 99,999,999, and	I until you grasp the horse by the nostrils,	HON. JAMES G. BLAINE.	" 200 lb, bbls	Rio, fair	Allen B. Wrisley's Brands. Happy Family, 75	Granulated 1 10 MILLSTUFFS.	
he may, he will discover in these pages	some of these days a \$1 bill will bear this		This discussion embracing the most	French Cream, 25 lb. pails 11/2 FANCY-In 5 lb. boxes.	" prime @21	Old Country, 80	Bran 10 00 Ships 11 00	
	array of figures, when the machine will start in anew on a fresh series, starting		This discussion, embracing the most	Lemon Drops12	" fancy, washed19 @22 " golden20 @23	Una, 1003 65 Bouncer, 100	Screenings 11 00	
- later information fills managin a contain	start in anew on a fresh series, starting	Easily Explained.	important contributions ever made to an	Sour Drops	Santos	SPICES-Whole,	Middlings 12 00	-
	at the very beginning with the figure 1. The sides of the sheet are trimmed by	Tommy, it seems to me that your	American periodical, will begin in the	Chocolate Drops	Mexican & Guatemala 19 @23	Allspice	Mixed Feed 14 50 Coarse meal 14 50	-
channel of trade, but the journal extends	machinery and it is an interesting fact	trousers are rather slick for a new pair.	January number.	H. M. Chocolate Drops	Peaberry	" Batavia in bund11	CORN.	
its influence and gathers its news in	that not even the waste margins can be	Is it some of your pa's work ?"	It is a significant fact—as showing the	Licorice Drops	" Mandheling26 @29	"Saigon in rolls40 Cloves, Amboyna26	Small lots	
many of them. More than this, it is not	removed from the building. A fine of	"Yes."	unparalleled popularity and usefulness	A. B. Licorice Drops	Mocha, genuine	"Zanzibar20	OATS.	
information intended to influence an indi-	\$5,000 and imprisonment is the penalty	"Did he do it with his slipper ?"	of this periodical, and its wide influence	Lozenges, plain	coffee, add 1/2c. per lb. for roast-	Mace Batavia	Small lots	
vidual, but given for the benefit of the	for having this paper in one's possession,	"No he did it when he used to wear	upon public opinion—that the circula-	Imperials14	ing and 15 per cent. for shrink-	Nutmegs, fancy	RYE.	
mercantile public. A man who throws	and a memento of a visit to the bureau is	them "		Cream Bar	coffees-Package.	" No. 2	No. 1 @40 BARLEY.	
	pretty costry at that ngure. When the		tion of The North American Review	Molasses Bar13	100 lbs	Pepper, Singapore, black18	No. 1 1 10	
away any opportunity to obtain this kind	Final sector of the sector of		is greater than that of all other American	Caramels	" in cabinets	" shot20	No. 2 1 05 HAY.	
of news is not gifted with even the wis-	- fect notes, except that they lack the red seal. This used to be added in the bu-		and English Reviews combined.	Plain Creams	McLaughlin's XXXX24 ¹ / ₄ Durham24	spices—GroundIn Bulk. Allspice	No. 1 10 00	
dom to serve his own interests.	reau, but now it is put on in the Treas-			Decorated Creams	Thompson's Honey Bee26	Cassia, Batavia20	No. 2 9 00	-
	ury Department. When this seal is		Subscription Drive Destrate Drangid	Burnt Almonds	Tiger	" " and Saigon.25 " Saigon42	HIDES, PELTS and FURS.	-
Will Regret It.	printed on the note, the latter is perfect		Subscription Price, Postage Prepaid,	Wintergreen Berries14 FANCY—In bulk.	Good Morning	Cloves, Amboyna	Perkins & Hess pay as fol	
Mrs. Simpson-So your servant has run	currency, representing the coin of the		Five Dollars a Year.	Lozenges, plain, in pails	Valley City	"Zanzibar25 Ginger, African12½	lows: HIDES.	
off. How foolish in her to leave a good	realm. No one can imagine, without			" " in bbls	Felix 1 10 CLOTHES LINES.	" Cochin	Green 3½@ 4½	
home like this. Don't you think she'll		ties about to issue bonds will find it to their	Who North Transion Doutout	" printed, in pails124 " " in bbls114	Cotton, 40 ft per doz. 1 25	" Jamaica	Part Cured @ 4	
regret it ?"	checks which has been devised to pre-	advantage to apply to this bank. Blank bonds and blanks for proceedings supplied without	The North American Review	Chocolate Drops, in pails12	" 50 ft " 1 50	Mace Batavia90 Mustard, English22	Full "	
Mrs. Sampson-Yes; my husband went with her.				Gum Drops, in pails	" 70 ft " 2 00	" " and Trie25	Dry Kips 5 @ 6	
with her.	no less than fifty-two times from the mo-	have prompt attention.	3 East Fourteenth Street, New York.	Moss Drops, in pails10	" 80 ft " 2 25	" Trieste	Calfskins, green 3 @ 4 " cured 41/2@ 5	
Straw Binder.	ment it enters the building, worth a fraction of a cent, until it leaves, bear-			" " in bbls	Jute 60 ft " 1 00 " 72 ft [*] " 1 15		Deacon skins10 @20	
	ing, perhaps, four notes, each of the			Imperials, in pails,	CONDENSED WIT F	" Cavenne	% off for No. 2. PELTS.	
000 for a device to bind grain with straw.	value of \$10,000. The counting is done		DKS & CO.	in bbls101/2	Eagle	Herbs & Spices, small 65	Shearlings	
Out of forty competitors one was awarded	by ladies, and from long practice they		JIID a 00.,	Oranges, Florida, choice	CRACKERS.	" " large1 25 STARCH.	Estimated wool, per lb 20 @28	
the prize, but he declines it, having re-	- have become most proficient. An expert	t	-	" " Ex. "	Kenosha Butter 8	Mystic, 64 pkgs 4 48	Mink, dark 40@1 00	
ceived larger offers for his machine and	can easily count 900 packages of 100	WHOLESALE MAN	NUFACTURERS OF	" " golden russets @2 73	Beymour	" barrels 6 SUGARS.	Raccoon	
patents.	sheets each during the day and not make	8		Lemons, Messina, choice, 360	1 namily	Cut Loaf @ 8	Skunk 80@1 00	
Better than Peanuts.	a mistake once a month. There is one			" " fancy, 360 @4 00		Cubes	Muskrat 15(0) 20 Fox red 1 25(0) 50	
	lady, in particular, who has never been		Candies.	" Malagas, choice, ripe @4 50	City Soda 8	Granulated, H. & E.'s @ 634	" Cross	1
	- known to make a mistake. She is such a perfect human machine that nearly all	PIPAI	AUUDE	Figs, Smyrna, new, fancy layers14 @15	Soda	" Franklin @ 634 " Knight's @ 634	" grey 40@ 70 Badger 75@1 00	
	the officials would be willing to take		and u.	" " " choice "11 @12½	City Oyster, XXX 6	Confectionery A @6.56	Cat, wild 50@ 75	
	oath to her count without even looking			Dates, frails, 50 lb @ 41/2	Picnic 6	No. 1, White Extra C. 6 @ 61/8	Fisher4 00@5 00 Lynx3 00@4 00	
brains and plenty of 'em.	within the package. Each stage of the			" ¼ frails, 50 lb@ 5½ " Fard, 10-lb. box@10	Strictly pure 38	No. 2 Extra C @ 534 No. 3 C, golden Ø 5½	Martin, dark 1 25@3 00	
	count is marked by the initials of the			" " 50-lb. " @ 8	Grocers' 24	No. 4 C, dark 20 51/4	" pale & yellow 60@ 75 Otter, dark	4
The Grocery Market.	counter, and even the messenger who	The Only House !	n the State mhich	" Persian, 50-lb. box 6 @ 71/2 NUTS.		No. 5 C @ 4% SAL SODA.	Wolf	1000
Sugars are weaker and lower. Canned	ties up the bundles puts his own name	Ine Uniy nouse i	n the State which	Almonds, Tarragona @17	Apples, sun-dried 5 @ 6 "evaporated @ 8½	Kegs 134	Bear15 00@20 00	
goods are weaker, and are likely to sus-	on the outside. The same care is taken	1		" Ivaca	Apricots, "15 @16	Granulated, boxes 2	Oppossum 15@ 20	
tain declines in several lines before the	of the plates that is bestowed on the	Pute Goode II	p Net Weight.	Brazils @12	Blackberries "	SAPOLIO. Kitchen, 3 doz. in box 2 35	Deerskins, per lb 150, 25	
end of January.	sheet. Each plate, when taken from the time-locked vault, has the initials of the		h ner nergun	Walnuts, Grenoble	Peaches "14	Hand, 3 " " 2 35		
chu or vanuary.	printer engraved upon it, so that each			Pecans, Texas, H. P	Plums "28	SAUERKRAUT.	WOOL.	
The Peanut Supply.	sheet is a witness to his work. Every			Fancy, H. P., Bells @ 81/2	DRIED FRUITS-Citron.	Silver Thread, 15 gallons2 90	Washed	
	die, or plate, or piece of steel, no matter		or Packages.	" " Roasted @10	In drum	AVDITON	MISCELLANEOUS	
the past few years, and the -crop has	how small or insignificant it may appear	r	or r donagos.	Fancy, H. P., Suns	In boxes@25 DRIED FRUITS—Currants.	Corn, barrels	Grease butter	
never been sufficient to supply the de-	to be, is locked up at the close of the day	V		Choice, H. P., G	Zante, in barrels @ 6	Pure Sugar, bbl	Switches 11/2 2	
mand.	and receipted for. In another vault in	CODY BLOCK, 158 EAST FULTON ST	" GRAND RAPIDS, MICH	" " Roasted @ 9	" in less quantity @ 61/4	half barrel30@38	Ginseng2 00@2 75	

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Anecdotes of the First Vanderbilt. A correspondent furnishes the follow ing characteristic anecdotes of the

founder of the family of millionaires: It is a well-known fact that for years Commodore Vanderbilt sailed a schooner and in it took daily a cargo of green gro-ceries to the New York market. The

shrewd way in which he became skipper of his first craft is thoroughly character It seem that at the age of sixteen ever will be within the power of the istic. he had developed a strong affection for rowing, sailing and other water sports. An old Staten Island fisherman had a sail-boat which he offered to sell for \$100, to infinity, which it, in this sense also, and he thought that if he could only bedistinctly comprehends. Infinity is, properly, of space, time and come the owner of this particular boat he would, indeed, be happy. He hadn't the money, however, and, as a last resource, applied to his mother. "Neilly," she said, "you see that eight-acre lot out there." pointing to an un-

promising-looking stony field. "Neilly" said he did.

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it will be just as well to confine my reseed that lot, you shall have the \$100." marks to them. neighborhood, by promises of jolly excursions, to turn in and help him. In a week they had the job done, and the \$100 was paid over. "Neilly" then beat the owner of the boat down to \$95, and puragain until we have a trillion times the chased the craft at that price. The unit, with which, as another unit, we may proceed multiplying forever without Commodore to the end of his days never ceased to regret that on his first sail he having so much as moved toward the end. So with time, we arrive at the same awful broke a hole in the boat's bottom that it cost \$5 to repair. * * * onception of infinity, only taking a different unit, as the nature of the subject

At one time, while living on Staten Island, the Commodore had an exasper-atingly balky horse. He never could be sure that the brute wouldn't stop in the This inability of the human mind to middle of the road, and he often walked in preference to taking chances with the must lie within the domain of the mind. One day he started out and had On the contrary, we can, for example, form no accurate conception of even very animal. driven only about half a mile when the beast came to a dead halt. An energetic small distances. The greatest we can belaboring, backing and sawing had no have any exact notion of, and apply meneffect and the Commodore turned around tally as a unit of length, varies, possibly, in different people, just as our estimates and went home. He got a bag of lump sugar and again started out, leading the of the apparent size of the moon do. horse and feeding him a lump at every This he continued until the few steps. place where the horse balked was passed, after which he got in and had no difficulty in driving to his journey's end. In not have, a definite conception or image telling the story afterward, he said : "I have tried the same course of procedure of such. Let us suppose that the greatest with women, and it has always proved effective."

A lady once remarked to the Commo dore, "I dare say, many wealthy New Yorkers would be happier if they had pockets in their shrouds, in which they could carry to the next world the wealth they accumulate in this."

'Ah, no," replied Mr. Vanderbilt. "If shrouds had pockets, the strife and turmoil on Wall street would be increased pear of the natural size, no matter how far they may be removed. A moment's fourfold."

consideration of the law of the relation In contrast with the earlier appearof the distance of objects to their visual ances, the latest news from Brazil seems angle will, I am sure, make this quite to give indication of an unsettled condi-tion of affairs. Late advices from Rio clear are to the effect that there is, in and about that city, a considerable undercur-rent of discontent with the change of government that has taken place, and some observers who have lately left the ground express the opinion that there is

mathematics, mechanics, all these are POSSIBILITIES OF MIND. capable of indefinite improvement; and, though that curtain "Unknown" is slowly The rapid development in all branches of industry and learning, during the past century, has been accompanied by a no-tion of corresponding growth that the close what is immediately behind it, its human mind is destined eventually to darkening folds conceal the secrets of overcome all difficulties and to make the mysterious worlds behind. How far this may proceed is, of course, impossible existence of all truths its own knowledge. This impression has affected even the even to conjecture. It is the nature of all truths to be thus clouded in mystery very learned in a greater or less degree, and among those who cannot appreciate until disclosed. From a consideration of the infinitely the magnitude of the task it has become

a positive conviction. The manner in which this idea has been acquired and in what way it overestimates the true prov-ince of the mind, is a subject worthy of onsideration. Whatever exists may, as regards its successively constructed, each in turn relation to the human mind, be divided revealing wonders not even suggested by into the known and unknown, of which

Remus is true in its amusing details, or whether, at our remove, anything like an accurate judgment of the present condi-tion of Europaen affairs can by any neg letters smaller and smaller, but always tion of European affairs can by any possibility be formed. On the other hand, plain, always italicized.

From what has thus far been said, it the unknowable may become the know-able, and known by the arrival of time able, and known by the arrival of time now future, or by bodily translation to conception, viz., that, as regards the ma-As philosophically employed, the mean-ing of these words is quite different. By

is true, we may conceive of things never knowable is meant that which is, was, or seen, even of things that never existed, but for their physical attributes, whathuman mind to discover, and by the un-knowable the simple negative of this, ever they may be, we must refer to our perceptions for help and material. To our senses we certainly owe all our hough this term is sometimes restricted

data for our speculations, inventions and discoveries in the world of matter. As number. To these, if the scientific theory of imponderable ether pervading all space be accepted as true, I see no reason why we should not admit to this trio a fourth, namely, matter. But as the first three ever aid our senses may receive from the Sight namely, matter. But as the first three only are universally recognized as such. There are substances tasteless and odorless to us which are certainly not so to the higher grades of the lower animals.

marks to them. Of these, the first two, space and time, are in some sense dependent upon num-ber for our apprehension of their im-mensity. To any distance we may have in mind we add itself as many times as we choose, or we may multiply again and again until we have a trillion times the

By sense-perception we take cognizance of the external world; by con-sciousness we are made acquainted with the internal, *i. e.*, with the soul. The soul can know itself only to a limited The degree; it cannot know its essence, for to do so it must exceed itself. Yet. though it is true that the soul cannot

embrace itself with the arms of its spiritapprehend the infinitudes stamps it as finite. If finite, it does not necessarily follow that whatever falls short of infinity ful reflection. Every man is his own best intellectual

philosopher. He may be guided and assisted by the reflections of Herbert Spencer, Sir William Hamilton and others of the same note, but to the court of his own consciousness must the final appeal of truth or falsehood be made. His own convictions are best known to himself, It is true we can speak and think of and for him they are incontrovertible

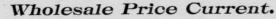
We may speak of billions of miles between The wo The wondrous extent of knowledge star and star, but we have not, and can- that the gates of our senses have opened to the mind has been dwelt upon. Consciousness throws before us as wide and distance which we can represent to the mind is twenty miles, *i. e.*, the diameter most of us, the rush of time and the of our field of view. If now we attempt to enlarge this by the addition of its own pressure of more important matters has length, we shall find our imaginations strive in vain to conceive the sum, and ride by material necessities, we gradually just as terrestrial objects, with whose actual dimensions we are familiar, ap-that the mas mere dreamers. How strange that the mind should be adjudged inferior to matter as a subject of human thought! By consciousness and sense-perception

only are we brought into direct communication respectively with the psychical and physical worlds. Upon such facts as these furnish, reason operates by as we can judge, are characterized by a singular indefiniteness, and indefinite-ness has always seemed to me to bear quite a close resemblement to hoffinite. 16) ...

strength, and so much of its dam's tract-Domestication of the Buffalo. Regarding, then, the buffalo as an animal well worthy conserving, what are His meat brings nearly as good a price

all previous ones in power, have been Ordinary fences are as gossamer to a

knowable and the unknowable. As these words are ordinarily used, the knowable may become the unknowable by mere lapse of time, or distance in space, e. g., it is now impossible to state with certainty whether the tradition of the founding of Rome by Romulus and Remus is true in its amusing details, or whether, at our remove, anything like an has nearly all its sire's hardness and



Carb..... Chlorate, (po. 20)..... Cyanide Iodide.... 8@ 16 80@1 00 30 45 55 F ACIDUM. German. Benzoicum Boracic Carbolicum Iodide.... Potassa, Bitart, pure. Potassa, Bitart, com. Potass Nitras, opt... Purussiate... Sulphate po.... Citricum ... Hydrochlo Nitrocum Oxalicum Phosphorium dil. Salicylicum Sulphuricum.... $\begin{array}{c} 20\\1 40@1 80\\1 34@ 5\\1 40@1 60\\40@ 43\end{array}$ RADIX. nitum Althae..... Anchusa Arum, po..... Calamus Tartaricum. AMMONIA. Calamus. Gentiana, (po. 15).... Glychrrhiza, (pv. 15)... Hydrastis Canaden, (po. 56). Hellebore, Ala, po. Inula, po. Ipecac, po. Iris plox (po. 20@22). Jalapa, pr. Maranta, ½8. Podophyllum, po. Rhei. " cut. 3@ 4@ 11@ 12@ Aqua, 16 deg. 18 deg. Carbonas ... Chloridum ANILINE. .2 00@2 2 80@1 00 45@ 50 ..2 50@3 00 BACCAE. Cubeae (po. 1 60...... 1 85@2 00 Rhei "cut..... "pv..... Spigelia 8@ 10 25@ 30 Juniperus Xanthoxylum . Sanguinaria, (po 25). Serpentaria. BALSAMUM. 70@ @1 Peru..... Terabin, Canada Tolutan Scillae, (po. 35)..... Symplocarpus, Fœti-dus, po..... Valeriana, Eng. (po.30) "German... CORTEX. Abies, Canadian Cassiae Cinchona Flava Zingiber a..... Zingiber j..... Cinchona Flava Euonymus atropurp... Myrica Cerifera, po... Prunus Virgini Quillaia, grd... Sassafras Ulmus Po (Ground 12). SEMEN. Anisum, (po. 20). Apium (graveleons). Bird, 1s..... Carui, (po. 18). EXTRACTUM. Glycyrrhiza Glabra... Cardamon..... Corlandrum..... Cannabis Sativa. 33@ 11@ 13@ 14@ 16@ Haematox, 15 lb. box... Cydonium.... Chenopodium ... Dipterix Odorate. Foeniculum.... 18.... 1/18.... Foenugreek, po... FERRUM. 003 000 11/200 Carbonate Precip.... Citrate and Quinia... Citrate Soluble..... Ferrocyanidum Sol... Solut Chloride... Sulphate, com'l.... "pure.... Lini, grd, (bbl. 4)... Lobelia Pharlaris Canarian... Rapa Sinapis, Albu..... '' Nigra.... SPIRITUS. FLORA. Frumenti, W., D. Co. 2 00@2 50 "D. F. R....1 75@2 00 Arnica 30@ 30@ $\begin{array}{c} 1 & 100.0 \\ 1 & 100.1 \\ 1 & 750.1 \\ 1 & 750.2 \\ 1 & 750.2 \\ 1 & 750.6 \\ 1 & 250.2 \\ 1 & 250.2 \end{array}$ Juniperis Co. O. T. FOLIA. Saacharum N. E.... Spt. Vini Galli..... Vini Oporto Vini Alba.... 10@ 1 Cassia Acumenta nivelly "Alx. "Alx. sia Acutifol, Tin-25@ 28 35@ 50 Salvia officinalis, 14s 10@ SPONGES. and ½s..... Ura Ursi..... Florida sheeps' wool GUMMI. @1 Acacia, 1st picked ... 2d " ... 3d " ... sifted sorts. " po Aloe, Barb, (po. 60) ... " Cape, (po. 20) ... " Socotri, (po. 60) ... Catechu, 1s, (½s, 14 ½s, 86 riage Hard for slate use.... Yellow Reef, for slate use 00 250 500 SYRUPS. 45@ 35@ @ Accacia lingiber





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		bounds, the latter having none whatever,	given us all we know. Of these, the	Guaiacum, (po. 50) @ 45	Auranti Cortes 50	Rubia Tinctorum 120 14	The Anti- Anti- Anti- Anti- Mark
		the former none plainly discernable.	greatest is reason. It has taught us	Kino, (po. 25) @ 20	Rhei Arom 50 Similax Officinalis 60	Salacin	Henderson County, Hand Made Sour Mash
	there is some basis for these views ap-	Let me illustrate my meaning by two	things we cannot see, that we cannot even	Mastic	11 11 Ma Ki	Sanguis Draconis 40@ 50	
	pears clear from the fact that the gov-		conceive. With no other compass to		Senega 50	Santonine	Whisky and Druggists' Favorite
	ernment has within a day or two issued	A view of the sky on a hazy morning	guide it than that all truth is consistent	Shellac	Scillae	M	
-	a decree providing for the trial by mili-	will reveal to the eye no heavenly body,	with itself, it finds the secret cables that bind truth to truth, and formulates them	Traggeenth	Tolutan	G @ 15	Rye Whisky.
		yet we have the same impression of look-	bind truth to truth, and formulates them	HERBA-In ounce packages.	Prunus virg 50	Seidlitz Mixture @ 25 Sinapis @ 18	ity o windly.
	deavoring to corrupt the allegiance of the	ing into infinity, of the immensity of the	into systems distinguished by clearness	Absinthium 25	TINCTURES.	" opt @ 30	
	the soldiers or contriving or proposing is	infinite, as when our telescope reveals a	and complements veness. Dut here again	Thereater 20	Aconitum Napellis R 60	Snuff, Maccaboy, De	
	any measure for active opposition to the		our knowledge gained, and yet to be acquired, is clouded by an indefiniteness	Lobelia	" F 50	Voes @ 35 Snuff, Scotch, De, Voes @ 25	
	republic, and that an opposition journal	tance our solar system must seem a mere	of outline and extent. Reason, too, is	Majorum	Aloes 6	O Soda Boras, (po. 12) 11@ 12	We sell Liquors for Medicinal Purposes only.
	was suspended on Tuesday last. Official [.	molecule of the Milky Way.		" Vir 25	" and myrrh 60	Soda et Potass Tart 30(0) 33	We give our Personal Attention to Mail Orders and Guar-
	cables from Rio to the Brazilian legation	Next, of time. Stand where we may	finite.	Rue 30	Asafœtida	0 Soda Carb	antee Satisfaction.
	are, as might be expected, to the effect	Next, of time. Stand where we may	Such is the mind's characteristic, always growing, yet ever limited within		Atrope Belladonna 6	Soda, Ash 30 4	allee Satisfaction.
	that fumors of trouble are changed	seem to ourselves at an infinite remove	always growing, yet ever minted within	MAGNESIA.	Benzoin	Soda, Sulphas @ 2	All orders are Shipped and Invoiced the same day we re-
				Calcined, Pat 55@ 60	Sanguinaria	0 Spts. Ether Co 50@ 55 " Myrcia Dom @2 00	ceive them. Send in a trial order.
	will not meet until November 15, 1890,	retrospect fails to disclose our beginning.	none can ever know. To the human	Carbonate, Pat 20@ 20	Barosma 5	0 " Myrcia Imp @2 50	
-	the anniversary of the revolution.	no intuition warns us of our dissolution.	none can ever know. To the human mind collectively such bounds are drawn; to the individual the lines are drawn	Carbonate, K. & M 200 25 Carbonate Jenning5 350 36	Cansicum	5 "Vini Rect. bbl.	
-		Our knowledge of the transitoriness of	much closer. It may be that the capacity			0 2 05) @2 15 5 Less 5c gal., cash ten days.	TT 11 OD 1' D CO.
	The task undertaken by the Census	life is derived from without, not from	of the individual will at last determine	OLEUM.	" Co	5 Strephnia Crevetal @1 10	Hazeltine & Perkins Drug Go.,
6				Absinthium	Castor	5 Sulphur, Subl. 24 @ 34 6 "Roll 24 @ 3 7 Tamarinds 8@ 10 7 Terebenth Venice 8@ 30	
	there is in many quarters a disposition to	birth to isolate a man from all other	direction since the acquisition of the	Amydalae, Amarae8 00@8 25	Cinchona 5	0 Tamarinds 800 10	TUADILING A TOTAING DIOG ON
				Anisi 1 90@2 00	Columba	0 Terebenth Venice 28@ 30	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,
1	limits of the investigation are coming	might not see their beginning, growth	orhanst a lifetime are the noint he reached	Auranti Cortex @2 50 Bergamii		0 Theobromae 50@ 55 0 Vanilla	GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.
	fion different organitations through	and decay, he would grow grav in fancieu	where original investigation and further	Cajiputi 90@1 00	Cubeba 5	O Zinci Sulph 7@ 8	GRAND RAFIDS, MICH.
				Caryophylli 1 35@1 40	Digitalis 5	OILS.	
	heard from in Congress. In addition to	him in profound surprise. To conceive	The mind's kingdom is strictly confined	Cedar	Gentian	Bbl. Gal	
	the imponcy of loading the buleau with	his own beginning would be as impos-	to this life We know, and can know	Cinnamonii1 35@1 40	" Co 6	Whale, winter 70 70 Lard, extra 55 60	ORDER
				Citronella	Guaica 5	Lard, No. 1 45 50	ORDER
-			Whatever worlds and knowledge may	Consiba	Zingiber 5	Linseed, pure raw 59 62 Lindseed, boiled 62 65	
	the objection that the investigations	he assume himself co-eternal with it.	be in store for us when our psychical	Cubebae	Hyoscyamus 5	Neat's Foot, winter	
1	asked for will call for a vasiry mercased	If now we should seek to penetrate	acture shall have east off the clogging	Exechthitos	Colorless	strained 50 69	
	appropriation. This objection may not be regarded as of very great importance	the haze with the naked eve. or with a	chuselis of our earthly being and those	Gaultheria	Ferri Chloridum 3	5 Spirits Turpentine 50½ 55 PAINTS. bbl. lb.	
1	be regarded as of very great importance	telescope, we could not see beyond a very	baser conditions that now chain us, we	Geranium, ounce @ 75	5 Kino 5	Red Venetian	
-		limited distance, but as the mist fades	must be content to live in ignorance of	Gossipii, Sem. gal 50@ 75 Hedeoma	Myrrh 5	Red Venetian	Novelties in Perfumery,
				Juniperi 50@2 00	Nux Vomica 5	0 Putty commercial 21/ 21/03	
1.	one of which account will be taken by		aside. GEO. H. LEPPER.	Lavendula	0 Opii	0 Ochre, yeilow Mars13, 2004 0 "Ber13, 2003 0 Putty, commercial24, 24,03 0 Vermilion Prime Amer-	~
2. 1	loss is soft at the enter size of well of	ments human ingenuity has so far been		Mentha Piner	5 " Deodor	Vermilion Prime Amer- ican 13@16	
1	shape is sumclently extensive as well as	able to construct, there is still the undis-		Menthe Verid 2 5002 6	Auranti Cortex	Vermilion, English 70@75	
1 - X	expensive. The consus Duroud will	covered world beyond and each succes-	The Beet will Beat.	Morrhuae, gal 80@1 00 Myrcia. ounce @ 50	Quassia	Green, Peninsular 70@75	Comprising many New Shapes in Bottles, Brass Stands, China Stands,
	have enough to do to carry out well the plans already undertaken without ex-	sive improvement in the instrument	From the Omaha Republican.	Olive	5 Rhei.	50 Lead, red	
-			Newspapers which are sneering at the	Picis Liquida, (gal.,35) 10@ 1	2 Cassia Acutifol	0 Whiting, white Span @70	Glass Stands, Wicker Stands, from
	any further.	on a more distant curtain.	Republican's efforts in aid of the beet	Ricini	0 Serpentaria	Whiting, Gilders' @90	
1	any further.	So with life. Whether we consider the	sugar industry will see the day when the	Rosae, ounce @6 00	0 Stromonium 6	White, Paris American 1 00 Whiting, Paris Eng.	
Bar .	min - Denne Manhat	individual or the race, there is first the	manufacture of sugar from beets will be	Succini 40@ 4	5 Tolutan 6	cliff 140	T · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
13.	The Drug Market.	authentic, then the legendary, and back	100ked upon as one of Neuraska's leau-	Santal	0 Valerian	cliff 146 Pioneer Prepared Paint1 20@1 4 Swiss Villa Prepared	Jennings & Smith,
	There are no changes to note in the	of that-a blank. Decipherers of strange		Sassafras 50@ 5	5 MISCELLANEOUS.	Paints 1 00@1 20	JEIIIIIAS & DIIIIII
	drug market this week, on account of the	languages are indeed throwing more and		Sinapis, ess, ounce @ 6			
	annual inventories now being taken by	more light upon these ancient mysteries,	Drug Clerks' Banquet.	Tiglii	a listici, opes ring of it now	No 1 Turn Coach 1 10/21 2	
	the jobbing trade of the country.	but there remains ever a dark region into	The first annual banquet of the Grand	i ont Q 6	0 11/0 91	1/ Extra Turn 1 6001 70	
1300		which no human eye shall ever success-		Theobromas 15@ 2	" ground, (po.	Coach Body	Grand Rapids, Mich.
1.		fully peer. This truth is applicable to		POTASSIUM. Bi Carb 15@ 1	8 Annatto 550	60 Eutra Turk Damar1 55@1 60	
	Vassar-Geo. Burgess has sold his liv-	all branches of human knowledge and	held at the residence of the President,	Bichromate 13@ 1	4 Antimoni, po 4@	5 Japan Dryer, No. 1	ALL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY.
	ery business to E. A. Bullard.	speculation alike. Medicine, geology,	Frank D. Kipp, on Thursday evening.	Bromide 37@ 4	0' " et Potass T. 55@ (⁷² Coach Body	
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