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And so the time goes slipping by, Each month in its routine; Old March with blustering has to die On April's natal scene.

Sweet, smiling May, with flower and rill, Melts into hot June's morning, And July comes and goes so still She scarce gives August warning.

Brief her career and her demise-

The world is growing sober: September comes, with hazy skies, Then golden, bright October. Next, cold and frosts and freezing winds

Escort in bleak November; The Old Year's brow hoar winter binds And ends off with December.

AT THE ELMS.

A heavy fog had hung over the city since dawn, but the bustle and turmoil of traffic went on the same, and Vivian Grey, as she sat at an upper window overlooking the street, smiled bitterly to find herself reneating the old lines. find herself repeating the old lines "Men may come and men may go, but I go on forever."

"How just y it might be applied to the heartless old world" she thought, "for men may come and men may go, but the tide of the years rolls on the same forever. No, not forever; sometime, sometime, sometime. time there would be an end to it all."

And Vivian, as she leaned her head wearily on her hand, wondered in a vague sort of way, if that end would come to all as it had come to the one she mourned. For only yesterday she had followed a black-plumed hearse away from the noise of the city, away from the turmoil of life out to old Greenwood, and there, un-der the willows and the murmuring cypresses, the cold earth had closed over Magdalen Grey, and Vivian returned to the city, leaving behind her her first, almost her only friend—her mother.

- Magdalen Grey had been once the pet-ted child of luxury and ease. Spoiled and indulged, she had grown to early womanhood, with the imperious, tantalizing air of a willful child, an air which, with her, must have been at once provoking and fascinating. This much Vivian had gathered from chance ex-

ever been. I could be willing to leave you now could I consign you to a fath-er's love." And there her mother's frail, white hand had rested caressingly on her dark, brown locks; but, thin and frail as it was, it had weighed like a bur-den on the head of the fatherless girl as Mrs. Grey continued: "Lawrence Everetts will be a father to you now. And, oh, Vivian, if the time should come when you hear aught that would make you blush for your mother's name, re-proach her not; but come to me, my child, when the tall grasses are whisper-ing above me, come and kneel by my side, and let your forgiveness fall like a benediction upon my head." Then the small white hand fluttered like a troubled spirit over the stricken child; one rigid sorrowful interview between mother and child had been rudely interrupted by a paralytic stroke. If Mrs. Grey ever recognized her child again there was no sign, beyond the mute, earnest pleading of the eyes, which, Vivian thought, followed her as she moved about the room. Only once, as Vivian bent over her, her mother's hand had wandered to her breast, as if she would tear from it the secret it had carried so long. A thought effort, and it was still as death. The last sorrowful interview between mother and breast, as if she would tear from it the secret it had carried so long. A thought of something like this crossed her mind as she followed the motion of her mother's hand. Ah, yes; she understood now—the locket which her mother always wore! She drew it from her bosom, and, touching the spring, gazed, for the first time, on the face hidden there. Something there was in that face, or perhaps it was in the gray light of the early dawn, or in the slow, heavy breathing of the days manders for the days passed wearily by, the weeks wore away, and gradually Vivian Grey became more accustomed to her surroundings. Sometimes her thoughts would wander back to her more active life in the city. There were evenings when she cried herself to sleep, thinking there was in that face, or perhaps it was in the gray light of the early dawn, or in the slow, heavy breathing of the days passed wearily by, the weeks wore away, and gradually Vivian Grey became more accustomed to her surroundings. Sometimes her thoughts She thought of the thousands of home less girls in the great city where her life had been spent, and wondered if she when she cried herself to sleep, thinking there was in that face, or perhaps it was in the gray light of the early dawn, or in the slow, heavy breathing of the days passed wearily by, the weeks wore away, and gradually Vivian Grey became more accustomed to her surroundings. Sometimes her thoughts would wander back to her more active like that of Ishmael hanging over try to please him, and if she failed—try to the thousands of home less girls in the great city where her life had been spent, and wondered if she days the thought of the thousands of home less girls in the great city where her life had been spent, and wondered if she adde her good-light.

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midst of the roaring elements and look as though he enjoyed it. Oh, yes, bless you, they say that he rides out on that milk-white mare of his'n in the wildest storms, loping across the prairie and under its granted the side of the mountain, yelling at the storms, loping across the prairie and under its granted the side of the mountain, yelling at the thunder, runnin' races with the lightnin', and euttin' all sorts of mad freaks, till daylight comes, or till the poor critter falls under him, and he stands kicking of the water seving the roaring elements and look as though he enjoyed it. Oh, yes, bless you, they say that he rides out on that milk-white mare of his'n in the wildest storms, loping across the prairie and under its granted by a quick glance from under the finely penciled brows. He seemed to have divined her thoughts. Had some pitying spirit dropped a tear for fallen Lucifer he could not have replied with a look of such unutterable scorn as that which flashed from the dark, penetrating eyes.

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a father! Her heart sickened as she recalled her mother's words. She buried her face in the cushions, and in her here. (if, indeed, he was more than half human) whom she would soon be obliged to meet! Oh, why had her lot been so Vivian felt the sting that his words meet! Oh, why had her lot been so hard? Why was she deprived of all that could make life enjoyable, and then left, a thing out of place in the great set. She leveld but her head was left expressed as before Mrs. Winn could prevail on her to come down. She met Mr. Everetts. He did not apologize; there was no trace of last night's excitement in his manner; She leveld but her head was left possessed, as before, homeless world, to live on the charity of a man like Lawrence Everetts? For a dizzy.

relief and, for the first time since her mother's death, she wept.

"The Elms, Miss," said the driver, as the carriage drew up before the door of a the carriage drew up before the door of a stately old structure, whose gray stone gleamed ghostly in the starlight. A cended the hill, or heard the muttered of his departure. heavy vine had twined itself about the porch, and the tall branches of an old mother!"

this she knew little.

"It is better, my child, that you should not know, at least, not now," her mother had said, brokenly, as she gazed into Vivian's great, searching eyes, only one week before. "You will be a truer woman, Vivian, than your mother has ever been. I could be willing to leave

"Poor child?" Mrs. Winn was saying.
"Why did they send you here? But no, do not sob so. We will see what can be done to make it pleasant for you. My brother will spend most of his time in the city, and I dare say you and I shall be very good friends. But, oh, my dear child, you are so very like your mother?"

There was just a little tremor in Marion's voice, but her eyes looked very determined as she replied: "I shall do What I can to appear pleasing to Mr.

which she wore, and always trying to deep mourning, her face was very pale, tell her something which she never told. but her step was firm as she advanced to And then Vivian would wake, and count meet her guardian. away the hours till the first streaks of dawn found their way into her lonely chamber to remind her that another day

was at hand.

The autumn had been unusually stormy, and at times the old mansion had been almost like a prison to the young life church to the young life church to the young had been almost like a prison to the young few moments before. The voice was the letter from your mother containing all few moments before.

stormy, and at times the old mansion had her history now, it must be from the lips of a stranger; her mother was no more! The shades of night were falling rapidly over the lonely little station of Early ham, and the cold wind, blowing straight from the northwest, was carrying with it across the gray sky the few remaining clouds, when a solitary traveler stepped from the westward bound train, and, throwing back her veil, stood for a moment on the platform gazing intentity over the low, bleak stretch of land that lay to the westward, and beyond which the mountains rose like a wall, as if the dreary world ended right there.

"You are enjoying this, Miss," said coarse, yet kindly, voice at her side. "I could a sworn you were, as you stood starin' over that wild moor yonder; only Lawrence Everetts is the only human hein' (and it's doubtful if he's more'n half human) who could stand out in the midst of the roaring elements and look as though he enjoyed it. Oh, yes, bless you show as though he enjoyed it. Oh, yes, bless you there are not now at tames the old mansion had been almost like a prison to the young all stern tone she had heard in the library at few moments before. The voice was the pride almost like a prison to the young all same, but the tone so calm and grave, you wish to know. You will find a home deven was path the tone so calm and grave, betwork as and, translation take advantage of the table at the tone so calm and grave, betwork the two for way, but Lawrence the test of the under that, too, to-day, at the bridge. She reached to wood surbunding The Elms.

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eral feet below her. She stopped, when "When you have finished your observa-But, law, Miss, how white you're gettin'! half way across, to decipher a rude carvCome in, come into the office till your folks come after you. But, Lord, here to know whose the name might be en-

a father! Her heart sickened as she recalled her mother's words. She buried her face in the cushions, and in her burning brain rose up the memory of a face she had seen but for a moment, but whose image would remain forever in her soul. What a contrast must that youthful face be to the one of the man (if indeed he was more than half hu-fighted). The words were careless; the air, that of a gentleman perfectly self-possessed. Only in his tone there was a world of irony as he continued: "Pray, allow me to assist you from your perilous position. A lady accustomed to the solid pavements of the city would do better, I fancy, to remain on terra firma while at

need of your assistance, sir."
She loosed her hold, but her head was moment Vivian felt something like reproach for the parent who had brought her into the world and then left her alone, so utterly alone. "Why could you not have taken me with you, mother?" she sobbed, and then tears came to her relief and for the first time since her.

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With the strength of the stranger she must have fallen. He supported her gently to the stone seat, waited a moment for the color to return to her face, raised his hat possible during the days that followed. When they met he was cool and polite, but that was all.

The days passed. Mr. Everetts would return to the city soon on his way to Liverpool, where business required his pres-Vivian sat for a moment, with her face

Vivian reached the house. There was an unwonted stir and commotion among communicative mood, and she made no nothing but the form of words, and the tired, lonely girl felt a heavy sob rising in her throat as she raised her veil to meet the stranger. Something there must have been in the white, tear-stained face of the young girl that touched Mrs. Winn met her on the stairs, winn's heart, for before Vivian had had time to sean her face she had drawn her to a cosy fireside and was bathing the temples of the weary, sobbing girl.

Vivian reached the house. There was an unwonted stir and commotion among the servants as she passed through the servants as she passed through the servants as she passed through the throat as the passed through the stairs, her work at last, and walked to the window. The wind was wailing wildly outside. A few flakes of snow were falling, but to Vivian, in her restless mood, the said, quietly: "Lawrence has arrived. I want to ask a particular favor. Can you "Miss Grey, Mr. Everetts wishes to see "Poor child!" Mrs. Winn was saying. want to ask a particular favor. Can you uot lay aside your mourning for this one

be very good friends. But, oh, my dear child, you are so very like your mother?"

Vivian glanced up inquiringly at the pale, refined face of the speaker. "You knew my mother, then?" she asked, eagerly.

There was just a little tremor in Marion's voice, but her eyes looked very determined as she replied: "I shall do what I can to appear pleasing to Mr. Everetts, since I am dependent on him, but this much is due my mother's memous the pale, refined face of the speaker. "You knew my mother, then?" she asked, eagerly.

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"Lawrence, this is Miss Grey," Mrs. your history was to be made known to Winn had said.

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And the old fellow hobbled back to the work awaiting him, while Vivian Grey took her place quietly in the carriage that was to convey her to The Elms, wondering why this last piece of intelligence might not have been spared her, at least until she had had time to recover from some of the misfortunes that had already fallen so heavily upon her. So this was the man who was to be to her as a father! Her heart sickened as she recalled her mother's words. She buried

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He clutched her arm with a grip like that of death. "Curse you, girl!" he cried. "How dare you taunt me so?" But he said no more. Vivian had fallen solid at his feet.

"Miss Grey is ill, and does not desire any breakfast," the maid had said the next morning, and it was late in the day before Mrs. Winn could prevail on her he was cool and self-possessed, as before She tottered forward a step or Vivian avoided him as much as possible

buried in her hands. What had it all meant? Vivian would have wondered yet more could she have seen the back-learned this. He had made home un-

It was a stormy evening late in December, and Mr. Everetts' last one at The Elms. He was busy in the library. Mrs. less way, on one of the upper windows.
This was all that Vivian noted, for just then the door opened from within, and she was admitted into a long, dusky hall, where an elderly lady stood awaiting her.
"Miss Grey is welcome to her new home." The speaker did not advance. There was no hand grasp, no smile:

The dimensional revial recalled the library. Mrs. Winn had asked Vivian to remain with his first appearance. And then that had not have not quite a memory, came, bringing with it that face that had in it something so familiar and that had in it something so familiar and that had in it something so familiar and the period of a forgotten dream it might have been; but no, it was too painfully distinct.

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"Miss Grey, Mr. Everetts wishes to see you a moment in the library," old Henry's voice broke in upon her reverie. She wondered what he could want with her. Mrs. Winn motioned her to go, and she left the room. She paused a moment outside the library door. She had care-

and alone.

She opened the door, and Mr. Everetts advanced to meet her. "I wished to speak to you, Miss Grey," he said. "I shall detain you but a few moments."

He drew a chair to the table and modified the table and modified the standing of the way standing.

informing me of the conditions on which "Miss Grey is very welcome to The intended marriage; the other,



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AMONG THE TRADE.

GRAND RAPIDS GOSSIP. J. C. Kendall & Co. have sold their stock of millinery at 75 Monroe street to

Corl, Knott & Co. sold her restaurant and bakery business at 15 Canal street to D. B. Monroe.

All the local jobbing houses are crippled more or less by the sickness of either principals or employes with the prevailing malady.

E. J. Mason & Co., the Grant jelly and preserves manufacturers, have placed their goods on sale with Goss & Doran, at 138 South Division street.

Rindge, Bertsch & Co. have taken posshoe stock, at Charlotte, and have shipped the same to this city.

W. H. Brooks, who holds the first mortgage on the Wilson drug stock, at Sand Lake, replevined the stock from the attaching creditors, one day last week, but was unable to give bonds and permitted the stock to revert to the hands of the attaching creditors.

AROUND THE STATE.

Waldron-A. F. McFarland, grocer.

Jonesville-T. J. Hughes, the meat dealer, is dead.

Fenton-C. L. Corigen has sold his general stock to John O'Hare.

Clare-E. B. Horning has sold his stock

of groceries to J. Ackerman. Lapeer-H. E. Hatch has sold his stock

of hardware to Bennett Bros. Clinton-C. S. Burroughs has sold hi

drug stock to Myron Calkins. Lansing-F. J. Sindlinger has sold his grocery store to Frank Moore.

Fife Lake-E. F. Foster has sold hi meat market to C. T. Kimball.

Detroit-H. A. White, of the firm of

A. White & Son, tailors, is dead. Marion-A. J. Jones has added a stock of dry goods to his grocery store.

Detroit-V. E. Schratz succeeds V. E. Shratz & Co. in the drug business. Jessieville-Chas. Anderson succeeds

Goodwin & Co. in the meat business.

Vermontville-G. S. Downs' general store is closed under chattel mortgage. Manistee - Lewis Swanson succeeds

Hulm & Swanson in the meat business. St. Johns-R. B. McCabe has sold his

stock of boots and shoes to H. D. McCabe. Bronson-Burt Shepard has bought the drug and book stock of M. O. Rock-

Wayne-Hosie & Stellwagen, general dealers, have sold out to D. M. Chambers

Midland-The boot and shoe store of James A. Jay has been closed by cred-

Ovid-R. N. Thompson & Co. have sold their stock of groceries to Reeder & Loay.

South Haven-E. A. Parker & Co. are succeeded in the clothing business by S. F. Hill.

Whitehall-The store of Gottlieb C. Funk, tailor, has been closed by the

Addison-Howd & Brooks, the clothiers, will start a branch store at Kelley's Corners.

Lake Odessa-Haller & Butler will continue the grocery business of C. Hal-

Union City-Coddington & Olney succeed Coddington & Allen in the meat

Remus-It is reported that C. E. Morse will close out his general stock and locate

Vicksburg-Will Cline, formerly of Prairie Ronde, has gone into the harness

business here. Midland-Hecox & Lee, dealers in second-hand furniture, have sold their stock

to Rhinehart & Co. Detroit-Rudd & Dewey, produce and commission dealers, will be succeeded

by Chas. W. Rudd. Adrian-Johnson & Wheeler are suc-

ceeded by Alfred Johnson in the grocery and drug business. Constantine-The notion stock belong-

ing to the estate of Geo. M. Madden has been sold to Nicholas Hill.

Kalkaska-A. T. Kellogg succeeds A. T. Kellogg & Co. in the grocery, crockery and meat market business.

Hesperia-Dr. H. Carbine, formerly engaged in the drug business here, died a few days ago of consumption. Detroit-McPherson & Bordeau are

succeeded in the stove and hardware business by Malcolm A. McPherson. Charlotte-C. S. Barrett and Fred L.

Shepherd have formed a copartnership, and will carry a line of cigars and candy.

from the firm of W. D. Bailey & Co., gen-

Lake Odessa-Teeple & Tice, who as signed last week, have satisfied their creditors, and will continue business at

Lowell-Chas. Althen has purchased the McGee block of Ort Hill and will occupy it with his clothing stock. Consideration, \$2,500.

Greenville-Fowler & Briggs are making preparations to move their hardware stock into the store formerly occupied by Rasmus Nielsen.

Laingsburg-James Lawler nad C. H. by the late Frank Cooper and have opened | pickets. a produce exchange.

Waldron-There may be enough saved Eliza (Mrs. Josiah W.) Sherwood has from the McFarland failure to compen- Ramsey. sate the assignee, but the creditors will get little or nothing.

Muskegon-Wm. B. Kieft, formerly engaged in the grocery business on his own account, is now behind the counter for C. M. Philabaum.

Hart-C. G. Messinger, formerly of the drug firm of Garrod & Messinger, at factory, which was recently destroyed by Allegan, has purchased the drug stock fire, will be rebuilt. of Dr. H. B. Hatch, here.

Fennville-A. M. Johnson and J. F Barron are associated with W. M. Bale session of the Frank E. Piper boot and in the grocery and crockery business under the style of W. M. Bale & Co.

Chippewa Lake-Geo. A. McHenry & Co. have sold their drug stock to Jay Wilson, for several years past clerk for Barry & Co., the Rodney druggists. Galesburg-Richard W. Wells, who re

ently purchased the Turney grocery stock, has placed the business in charge of his father-in-law, Ezra Beckwith. Ferry-Theo. Landon has started a

store in the building lately vacated by G. H. Mason. It is understood that A. G. band saw. Avery, of Shelby, has furnished the stock.

South Haven-R. T. Pierce & Co. are enlarging their already extensive pack- by Robinson & Jackson. age facilities by erecting three commodious warehouses opposite the Williams warehouse.

Muskegon-Gates L. Rosenthal has retired from the firm of Rosenthal Bros. clothiers. The business will be contin ued by Sol. and Sam. Rosenthal, under

the same firm name. St. Louis-J. W. Fenn, a boot and shoe dealer, whose stock was to have been sold on the 15th, patched matters up with his creditors, and will continue business at the old stand.

South Haven-The extra train service of the Toledo & South Haven Railway has been discontinued, there being now but one train a day. Much dissatisfac tion is expressed in consequence.

Paris-B. A. Webster, of Big Rapids, has bought the store building occupied by W. D. Hopkinson. Mr. Webster proposes to make several needed repairs and erect a twenty-five foot addition.

Detroit-Emil S. Heineman has with drawn from the firm of Heineman, Butzel & Co., wholesale clothiers. Business will be continued by Magnus and Martin Butzel under the style of Butzel Bros.

Big Rapids-F. R. Ritchie and E. P. Shankwiler have formed a copartnership, under the style of Ritchie & Co., for the purpose of continuing the flour and feed business formerly conducted by C. J.

Detroit-The dry goods firm of W. N. Winans and George Taylor acquiring the interests of C. S. and H. J. Herbert. The business will be continued at the old stand under the name of W. N. Winans & Co.

Sault Ste. Marie-A powder house belonging to Collins & Farwell, containing stream. about 100 pounds of powder, blew up on the town. Fortunately, no one was inis not known.

Cheboygan—The stock of clothing and usual the present season. boots and shoes formerly owned by close it out at retail.

Muskegon-A Muskegon grocer has be continued. just discovered that he has been for honestly get even with his patrons.

Millbrook-T. O. Pattison has divided good business. his meager stock of drugs and groceries, moving one portion across the street, where business is conducted under the management of his son-in-law, W. R. Stringham. As Pattison is a P. of I. dealer, and Stringham is not, it is supposed that this move was made to hold of Los Angeles, Cal. the scanty trade of the old concern.

Cheboygan-H. Chambers, having decided to discontinue business on account of the depressed condition of trade, has transferred his stock to the wholesale house of Burnham, Stoepel & Co. The stock has been inventoried and is now being arranged under the supervision of Highstone, St. Ignace, for the past seven Waldron-Wm. Bushong has retired years. It has not been definitely settled Bohn, of Chester, and the new firm will that he had no title to it. The jury renyet whether the business will be contineral dealers. The firm name remains the ued or not, but Mr. Leahy thinks it will be, for a time, at least.

MANUFACTURING MATTERS.

is in running order.

Owosso - Woodard Bros., furniture manufacturers, have dissolved.

Detroit-Heck & Hemel are succeeded by the Heck & Hemel Lumber Co.

Climax-Osgood & Derhammer are building a new sawmill near the depot.

Eaton Rapids-A. G. Baker has sold his foundry to Fisher & McCue, of Delhi Lee-J. Foster & Co. are putting in a Frain have purchased the building owned lath bed slat mill and will also cut fence

> Sunfield-C. M. Haddix has sold his saw and planing mill to Robt. and W.

Detroit-The Bay State Manufacturing Co. has been closed under chattel

Owosso-Daniel Burhans has bought the stock and business of the Owosso Cigar & Candy Co. Manistee - The Filertown furniture

Bay City-The capital stock of the Moore & Whipple Lumber Co. has been

increased to \$35,000. Evart-Collin & Phelps have leased A. J. McCarn's mill. They are repairing it and getting it ready to run.

Owesso-F. E. Brooks & Co. are the successors to E. M. Brooks in the grocery, produce and lumber business.

Cheboygan-Morrissey & Noll, cigar makers, have dissolved partnership. The ousiness will be continued by John Noll. Bay City-Eddy Bros. & Co. are making some improvements to their mill, among other things putting in a new

Carrollton-The Pease, Robinson & Jackson Co., manufacturer of lumber. has been dissolved and will be succeeded

Big Rapids-James G. McElwee & Co. manufacturers of lumber and mouldings, have incorporated under the style of the McElwee Manufacturing Co.

Cadillac-J. C. Born and John Lett are preparing to engage in a new enterprise-that of manufacturing the Burock center-support bed spring.

Belding-The Miller Casket Co. turned out 800 caskets last month, and received orders for 700 during last week. Several new patterns have lately been gotten out.

Muir-Geo. W. French, who has sold his lumber yard to A. J. Webber, of Ionia, has gone to Tennessee, where he is interested in a manufacturing com-Kalamazoo-At the annual meeting of

the St. John Plow Co., a handsome dividend was declared and it was decided to increase the traveling force during the present year. Vassar-The Vassar woolen mills are again looking for a new site. Bay City

ghum and molasses, but has not yet secured a favorable reply. Durand-F. H. Potter, receiver for Bennett, Ranney & Co., has sold their planing mill at this place to Gustine & Bozard, of New Lothrop, who will put

is tempting the company with sugar, sor-

in the sawmill machinery at once. Bay City-John Welch started his sawmill some time ago, cutting car stuff, but ran out of logs and shut down. He expects to receive logs by rail soon, and Winans & Co. has been dissolved, W. N. will then run his mill the rest of the

> Bay City-N. B. Bradley & Sons brought over 15,000,000 feet of logs out of the Saginin, a small stream on the bay shore, last season, and there are as many more new logs mow banked on the

Manton-The stave business of the the 13th, the shock being felt throughout late C. W. Millard, who suicided Christmas morning, has been put in charge of jured. The prime cause of the explosion M. E. Taylor, his former manager, and it is thought that the factory will be run as

Alpena-The firm of Fletcher, Pack & Wertheimer Bros., and bought at chattel Co. expired by limitation January 1. mortgage sale by J. Brown & Co., De- The river mill will be operated next seatroit, has been placed in the hands of son by Albert Pack, and the bay shore John Wertheimer for disposal. He will mill by the Messrs. Fletcher. Some parts of the present partnership business will

Atwood-Mr. Nash has purchased many years using a weight stamped four eighty acres of timber near his mill pounds, but which in reality weighed from Daniel Flanigan, and has been cutfour pounds, four ounces. He is now ting logs on the tract and drawing them figuring on a scheme whereby he can to the mill on trucks. The mill is now running night and day, and is doing a

> Jackson-R. A. Gibson, the plumber. contemplates engaging in the manufacture of plumbers' supplies under the style of the Jackson Plumbing, Heating and Lighting Co., in which case he will be associated with Chas. S. Safford, late

Detroit-The stockholders of the newly-organized Dwight Lumber Co. are as follows: Joseph H. Berry, 4,997 shares;

under the management of R. H. Bohn.

Foote has been foreclosed by Spring & Court. Brookfield-John Kay's new sawmill Company, who sold the same to H. E. Parmelee for a consideration of \$1,000. Mr. Foote was subsequently arrested at the instance of Moran, Fitzsimons & Co., cheese still? of Detroit, for obtaining goods under sir, but we can muzzle it, you know, if false pretenses. Foote had arranged to it shows a tendency to run off.



remove to Fremont and engage in the manufacture of cigars.

Manistee-Rumor has it that S. Babock proposes removing his hoop factory to Copemish, or some other point on the Manistee & Northeastern Railroad, where the supply of raw material is unlimited, and will go into the manufacture of that class of goods on an extensive scale. This factory has lain idle for the past at a great bargain year, owing to the difficulty of procuring the right kind of logs at a minimum of expense, and experience has demonstrated the fact that the place to locate such a plant is among the timber.

CROWN PRINCE.

Bay City-Indications are that a large quantity of logs will be rafted to this place next season from outside points It is this increase of resources that will continue the importance of the Saginaw River as a lumber manufacturing point for years. Logs will be brought here next season from Canada, Escanaba, Naubinway and other Upper Michigan points, from Presque Isle county and other Lake Huron points. There is yet back in the Kawkawlin 7,000,000 feet; in the Rifle 5,500,000 feet; in the Au Gres 3,000,000 feet.

Lake City-Louis Sands has a crew at work on his new purchase in Missaukee county, and will have a portable Emill running in a few days to get out the boards and bill stuff for his large circular and band mills. It is said that the latter will be located near the old Cody & Moore slide on Muskrat Lake, a mile or more from Lake City, and be new throughout. The county is fortunate in now having another chunk of its raw material manufactured at home, and no little benefit will also accrue to this place and Cadillac as the nearest distributing centers for camp and mill sup-

East Saginaw-The case of Lucy Clow vs. Charles H. Plummer, the well-known lumberman, occupied the attention of Judge Edget's court last week. The case grew out of a claim for damages for timber cut from a tract of land located near the village of Ogemaw. The tract formerly belonged to George E., Charles and Abram Clow. Mr. Plummer owned adjacent lands. He bought George E. Clow's interest. Subsequently he lumbered the entire eighty. Charles and Abram Clow died, Charles leaving a widow and daughter and Abram a daughter. The three heirs united in a suit, which was brought by Lucy Clow, widow of Charles, to recover for the undivided two-thirds of the timber which had been taken from the tract in question. There was no defense against their ownership but if the timber was taken by Mr Plummer by virtue of what he supposed to be a full title, the plaintiffs would be entitled to stumpage value only. If it William M. Dwight (formerly head of the defunct firm of William M. Dwight the plaintiffs would be entitled to the defunct firm of William M. Dwight the value of the logs at the mills where they were sawed. The question as to Charlotte—The lumber and planing Mr. Plummer's knowledge was passed John D. Leahy, who has been with S. mill business of the Richardson Mill Co. upon by the jury, and by its verdict it has been consolidated with that of R. H. found that he took the timber knowing Monuments and Statuary be known as R. H. Bohn & Co. Opera- dered damages for the amount of the tions will be continued at both places value of the logs at the mills where they were sawed,\$5,852.80. The case will, un-Hilliards-The general stock of L. D. doubtedly, be taken to the Supreme

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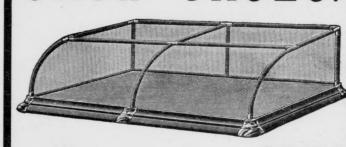
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to say later on.

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News: "An organizer was in this ward E. J. Mason, the jelly and preserves five subscribers. The people of the Geo. B. Caldwell, confidential clerk for Eighth Ward do not seem very prompt to Tucker, Hoops & Co., left last evening

three lodges last week, with a total membership of about 200, and is at it again this week. When every township is organized, a county convention is to tion has sent the following appeal to the be held—the usual procedure, I sup- employers of labor in the Saginaw Valpose."

One of the most amusing scenes connected with the P. of I. movement is to To all who employ labor: note how quickly the Patrons drop a connote how quickly the Patrons drop a conwith a present membership of 125 of the
Talbot XXX...
Nameless...
Nameless... one who already owes him a book ac- lections. in the curriculum of the P. of I.

at manufacturers' prices. The agents and in most cases have been told that they paid their men and would shall likely soon hear of the equal suc- can to help us and yourselves as well. cess of this one among a class who are too dense in their wits to be otherwise Falsehood as an Aid of the P. of I. than 'too poor to take a paper.' "

The Belknap Wagon and Sleigh Co. is considerably annoyed at the frequentlyrepeated false statements of the P. of I. organizers, to the effect that a Belknap wagon can be had at a considerable reduction by joining the Patrons. There is no foundation whatever for the statement, as the officers of the company have repeatedly refused to negotiate with the committees of the P. of I., and have never said or done anything which would lead the Patrons to think that the matter of a concession was considered for a moment. The rascally organizers will, of course, continue to repeat the falsehood, but this explanation is made for the benefit of those who might be constrained to believe the report, were it permitted to

Manton Tribune: "We are informed that an organization of the Patrons of Industry has been formed at Colfax, with Steketee wants to sign your contract? any of our farmer readers become of- him. fended because, as the headlines would seem to indicate, we are opposed to organizations among the farmers. On the contrary, we are in favor of such organ-sixteen charter members. Application for adcontrary, we are in favor of such organizations as tend to benefit its members

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we also believe this to be the object of D. Lebar has signed with the P. of I. such organizations as the P. of I., but, in many instances, they are controlled The P. of I. have placed a boycott on by the vicious class of their members whose sole object seems to be to injure Muir correspondence Lyons Herald: somebody, even though they destroy

"Rhodes & Leonard, of this place, have Mecosta correspondence Big Rapids entered into a contract with the P. of I. Current: "Our P. of I. store does not seem association of this vicinity to sell them to be doing a very rushing business. groceries and dry goods on a basis of Remus and its P. of f. store are too near." from 10 to 20 per cent., with an average Grand Rapids Workman: "Van Driele profit of 15 per cent. The contract en-& Kotvis, flour and feed dealers, have tered into terminates at the expiration of withdrawn from the P.'s of I. They say three months from the 13th of January. they have tried the scheme thoroughly Their per cent. profit includes the articles laid down here—to be figured from □Allendale correspondence Coopersville their invoice bill with freight and cart-Observer: "There is a P. of I. lodge in age added. In signing the contract, the our town and Henry Dalman has changed firm repudiated (struck out) the clause his store to a P. I. store. But we notice which compels them to buy all farmers' the P. I.'s come to I. J. Quick's occa- produce, whether the same be good, bad or indifferent. They have gone into the J. P. Berg, P. of I. organizer for Grand scheme merely as an experiment, hoping Traverse county, protests against being to become satisfied at the termination of referred to as a dead-beat. The Trades- their contract whether the objects of the

> Purely Personal. C. C. Philbrick has gone to New York

whose name once occupied a prominent Lockport, N. Y., whither he was called position on the criminal calendar of the to attend the funeral of his wife's sister.

Coo. I. Natawara druggist at Bellaire.

Brunswick. Geo. J. Noteware, druggist at Bellaire,

are not so apparent. Their plans work arranged to embark in the same business much better in theory than in practice." at Gulf Port, Miss., near which place he

Friday evening attempting to form a manufacturer at Grant, was in town a Andover. Patrons of Industry organization, but the couple of days last week, on his way crowd did not seem to materialize very home from the annual convention of substantially and the gentleman only got fruit manufacturers at Benton Harbor.

recognize the merits of this institution. for Dayton, Ohio, to attend the annual A Cadillac correspondent writes: "The meeting of the Union Association of P. of I.'s are upon us. A man by the Lumber Dealers. He will accompany

> An Appeal to Cæsar. The East Saginaw Mercantile Associa-

East Saginaw, Jan. 20, 1890. We, as an incorporated association,

tract dealer who manages to insert in the principal business men of the Saginaws, contract a clause to the effect that the and auxiliary to the Michigan Business concession is not to be granted to any concession would respectfully call your attention to the matter of colone who already owes him a book account. Paying book accounts, or any the laboring man, more or less, with other kind of accounts, is not set down in the curriculum of the P. of I.

credit, we can see no way to dispense with the credit system, without causing Allegan Gazette: "Agents are traveling fore, we ask your kind assistance to colabout the State selling certificates of lect our accounts, knowing that the abilabout the State selling certificates of membership in the National Union Asso-for you lies largely within your power. ciation, the object of which, they represent, is to enable farmers to purchase is, that at times some of our members wagons, buggies and farming implements have had orders on different employers, claim that the 'association' is incorpor- take any trouble to collect bills for others. ated under the laws of the State. That Some have advised us that we should pretense is as false as the others, yet, sell for cash and not trust, in which case considering the favor with which that Under existing circumstances, however, we would not have any debts to collect. equally impracticable swindle, the we earnestly ask your co-operation, and Patrons of Industry, was received, we hope you will use all the influence you

Scene-P. Steketee & Son's store. Trade Committee, P. of I.—Is Mr. Stek-

Committee-Yes; we want to make [Clerk carries the message to Mr. Stek-

etee and returns. Clerk-Mr. Steketee requests me to say that it will do you no good to see him, as he does not wish to consider the

Scene-Spring & Company's store, ten

Committee-We've come to see you, Mr. Spring, about contracting to sell 6 doz. in box. the P. of I. Steketee is crazy to take our trade, but we've come to see you firs Better sign now and get ahead of Stell etee

Mr. Spring-How do you know Mr eighteen charter members. It didn't get | Committee—'Cause he's followed u here as soon as la grippe, but may do around all day, beggin' the privilege more mischief, for all that. Don't let Better sign now and we won't go near

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BLEACHED CANTON FLANNEL. A 0. CORSET JEANS. 6 Naumkeag satteen.. 7½ Rockport..... 6½ week.

Will Hugh, of the lumbering firm of Higbee & Hugh, and the milling firm of Higbee & Hugh, and the milling firm of Wm. Hugh & Co., at Morley, was in town over Sunday.

Sparta Sentinel: "The P.'s of I. who hold their meetings at the Dowling school house have over 100 members. They have lately built sheds for teams and claim to be in fine order for business. Like nearly all such organizations, they seem to abound in faith, but their renot so one of the successor of the late firm, W. J. Gar renot so one of the successor of the late firm of successor o oskeag A C A....13½ Pearl River.... nilton N.......7½ Warren..... DEMINS.

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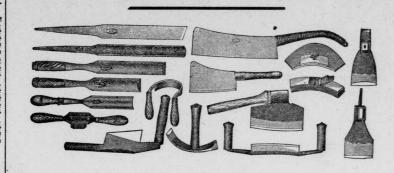
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AN INSPECTOR NEEDED. The American Analyst, published at New York, contains the following:

forbids the manufacture, keeping, or from \$50 to \$250 may be imposed for vionesses for one another.

The Michigan Legislature, at its last session, also passed a stringent vinegar respondents all over the State, and it has law, prohibiting the use of the brands "cider" or "fruit" vinegar, unless fruit of a P. of I. lodge has secured any benor fruit juices were used in their manu- efit commensurate with the time and exfacture. The sale of vinegars below a pense involved in uniting with the orcertain standard of strength was also prohibited. This law went into effect on July 1, 1889, but all sorts of vinegar continue to be sold under the brand of "cider" or "apple" vinegar, and quite as sults of a solid character. None of the much vinegar below the standard is sold original P. of I. lodges are now in exas ever. When the law went into effect, istence, the first charter issued by the there was a general sentiment in favor of observing its provisions, but as soon dered within eighteen months after it as it was seen that no concerted effort was issued. was made to punish those who violated the law-that no provision was made for an officer to attend to its enforcementall thought of the law and its penalties faded into forgetfulness.

The same is true of all laws of a similar character which have emanated from but it does not. It follows every branch the Legislature. No one undertakes to of industry, withering for a time every live up to the law, because there is no department of our business activity, reone to prosecute violators of the enact- tarding every movement of a progressive ment. The statute books contain several chapters relating to the sale of bogus butter, but they are all dead letters, so far as being any benefit to the people is it is no wonder that it finds an early concerned. In spite of the law that all death. The only wonder is that it is hotels and restaurants using butterine shall post a sign to the effect over the dining-room door, no one has ever heard of such a step being taken.

This subject appears to have been dismeeting of the Fruit Manufacturers' ons which never served any man or set Association, which was held at Benton of men to good purpose; and the P. of I. Harbor last week. President Almen- will eventually come to realize that dinger is reported to have said, in the they are no exception to the general rule. course of his annual address:

Fruit Jelly," and sold as such, when there was probably not 100 pounds of pure fruit in the whole lot, that single shipment taking the place of more than 750 barrels of cider boiled into jelly. If the short seven we have the stress of the short seven whole same to show their mands than 2 process town or school districts receive their pay monthly. Weekly payments to me chanics, domestic servants and common laborers have become general. Persons engaged in almost every kind of employment are not only well paid but promptiment are not only well paid but promptiment are not only well paid but promptiment.

the cities do not turn out all the unwholesome food. The fruit manufacturers themselves are not faultless in the matter, as a circumstance known to The TRADESMAN bears sufficient evidence. Within a hundred miles of Grand Rapids, a jelly factory converted into jelly rotten apples, straw, manure and other articles of a foul character. A glance at the pile of filth shoveled into the cider press was enough to turn the strongest stomach. Yet the man who was responsible for this crime against his customers other at present in use, and, of course, and many of them became wealthy. The was loud in denunciation of the bogus jelly manufacturers of Chicago and

Detroit. nearly every branch of food producers. \$250, taking security on his shingle mill by selling goods to persons who do not pay for them. These losses fall eventually on the last persons who buy the

ure providing for the appointment and maintenance of a Food Commissioner where and four ettachment suits were has become a recognized necessity; there-

Resolved, That we appoint a committee to bring this matter to the attention of the Legislature and adopt such measof the Legislature and adopt such measures as would tend to secure the desired properly refiled his mortgage. Regard-store conducted business like a post-of-

question and have arrived at about the sell has now begun a suit against the a hardware store at the corner of Portage same conclusion.

Few people desire to see the present The Michigan Tradesman reign of sophistication and adulteration Official Organ of Michigan Business Men's Association. continue. The majority prefer pure food and are entitled to get what they pay for. As state laws-without a spe-Retail Trade of the Wolderine State, cial officer to enforce them-seem to be powerless, and as national enactments appear to be too cumbersome to afford any relief, the only way left open seems to be to follow the example set by New York, Ohio, Wisconsin, Minnesota and several other states, and press for the appointment of a Food Commissioner. Such officers have done good work in other states. Why not in Michigan?

'THE TRADESMAN" AND THE P. OF I.

Because The Tradesman has taken issue with the P. of I. movement, it is frequently asserted by P. of I. organizers On the first day of this year the sale and sympathizers that it opposes organin this State of bogus vinegar as cider vinegar became a punishable offence, the law having been passed by the last Legislature at the instance of reputable vinegar dealers who had suffered from competition with men who sold doctored acids as genuine vinegar. The new law clique and clan can benefit itself through clique and clan can benefit itself through sale of vinegar which shall not have the medium of proper organization. It acidity equal to the presence of at least has always approved of the Grange, beactuated by honest motives and the members are benefited in a rational manner.

waiting ever since 1887 for my wife to salvay approved of the Grange, because the leaders of that organization are actuated by honest motives and the members are benefited in a rational manner. evaporation over boiling water. It is unlawful to offer for sale as cider vinegar who originated the movement are masin the manufacture of any vinegar, lead, querading under false colors—pretending copper, sulphuric acid or other ingredients injurious to health. Every man-they are not; because the organizers are, ufacturer must brand his packages with his name and address. Fines varying men; because the members are, in a from \$50 to \$250 may be imposed for vio-lation of the new law. A vinegar law, passed in 1887, could not be enforced on account of a lack of funds for prosecu-tion. The State Dairy Commissioner has been given \$5,000 to enforce the new law, and the vinegar inspectors will pair off with the milk inspectors and act as wit. with the milk inspectors and act as wit- MAN has exceptional opportunities for ascertaining the merit and status of the movement, through its hundreds of cor-

yet to hear of a case where the member

ganization. The question of permanence

ought also to be considered. An organ-

ization which will not stand the test of

time is not capable of accomplishing re-

"supreme" officers having been surren-

Such, in brief, are the reasons why THE TRADESMAN opposes the P. of I. Experience has demonstrated that instead of being a benefit to the farmer, it is a positive detriment. If the damage stopped there, it would be Bad enough, character. With nothing in its favor,

permitted to exist for even a brief period. There is one good thing to be said of the glass trust. One can see through it.

Falsehood and vituperation are weap-

jelly from a Detroit concern of 4,000 gal- Business Men's Associations of the State most every month during the year. Perjelly from a Detroit concern of 4,000 gal-lons to one wholesale house labeled "Pure to show their hands than at present. Sons in the employ of the State, county, town or school districts receive their pay the State of Michigan tolerates such de- tailing the credit system, and ways and ly paid at a specified time. They have

Manistee—During December there were only 38,700 barrels of salt packed at the various blocks at Manistee, but as the salaries or wages has become general present open weather has allowed the among numerous classes. boats to take out some of the barreled product from all the producers, there will probably be more sent out in Janhundreds of barrels of cider made from uary. The new through route via Man- tain hour every time they receive their itowoc and Ludington to the seaboard pay. itowoc and Ludington to the seaboard Cash payments for goods promote was inaugurated last week, and the first thrift and prosperity. Southern farmshipment was two train loads of flour ers, before the war, were always in debt

Cadillac-About two years ago C. K. Cadillac—About two years ago C. K. age to his prices to cover losses caused by selling goods to persons who do not ject for years, and at their last convention expressed their sentiment by the adoption of the following resolution:

WHEREAS, The enactment of a measure recording for the appointment and where, and four attachment suits were begun by as many other creditors to se- ets to places of amusement are not sold cure their claims. After the first attach- on time, but for spot cash. No trouble less of this, however, the sheriff sold on fice, railroad or theater. The business men, too, have devoted the several attachments and delivered much time to the discussion of the food the property to its purchasers, and Rus-

CHUNKS.

Chopped off for "The Trade I'll tell you, my friend,

If you'd like a straight tippe, That no man nowadays Is regarded as flippe, Who hasn't at least Had a touch of La Grippe.

Professor-Name some of the most noted Irishmen of to-day. Student-Muldoon, Moriarty, Dennis, Gallagher and McGinty.

No matter who, or, as the old maid said, "O, Lord! anybody," can belong to the Knights of the Grippe now.

POETICAL.

Maid-Madame, that man is the one radiant star of my life's dark night!

LOOKING BACKWARD.

Government store, year 2000. At the ribbon counter.

New Clerk (just coming in)-Were you waiting for something?

Edward Bellamy-Yes, I have been waiting ever since 1887 for my wife to

Dead stock-Coffin trimmings.

the room became wedged between them from them. in trying to pass through.

"Are you sure you love me, James?"

dead, horrid void."

"Still you do not answer me," she pouted. "Tell me, or I shall cry."

"Love you! I love you more than Antony did Cleopatra. As water to the thirsty caravan, is my love for you."

"Will you do something to prove it?" and her pleading glance shot through the half gloom of the drawing-room and kindled in his bosom a recklessness which he had never before experienced. "Name the task!" said he, "and if it be to quench th' eternal fires of Vesuvius,

will I do the deed." "Oh! it's not hard, love. 'Tis only this: Where did you get that hat?"

And then, over the half gloom of that apartment there stole a sudden silence, broken a moment later by footsteps seeking the front door. They were produced by the feet of a man, and, as his hand turned the door knob, he glanced over his shoulder one fierce, soul-destroying glance, and hissed:

"That hat? I got it from your brother, Dan McGinty.'

Business on a Cash Basis.

There was a time in the history of the country when the credit system was al-most an absolute necessity. Farmers who did not have wool to sell received little or no money, except when they disposed of their crops and fat stock in the fall. Teachers and many other pub-lic employes were paid for their services the job they were employed on was fin-

But this state of things no longer ex-There never was a better time for the ists. Farmers sell some products alceit, we hold her to be one of the parties to the fraud.

True as the above charge probably is, the cities do not turn out all the undays were uncertain, or at best very far

correspondingly lower rates can be made. credit system is expensive because it involves many risks. Every manufacturer and dealer adds a certain percentin regard to riding in street cars. Tick-

Kalamazoo-North & Coon have opened officer to recover the amount of his claim. I and Vine streets.

Liability of Patent Medicine Manu- MICH. COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS facturers.

A person named Cooper, who resides in Atlanta, Ga., brought suit, some time ago, against a patent medicine concern for damages. Cooper claimed that his health had been injured by taking the nostrum of the company "strictly acnostrum of the company "strictly ac-cording to directions," and the jury, after listening to his tale of woe, gave a verdict for \$1,000. The case was appealed to the Supreme Court, where the judgment was affirmed. Heretofore when any persons undertook to medicate themselves with nostrums they took their lives in their hands—so to speak, with-out any recourse—as it were. But now let the patent medicine maker beware. If his liver-searching, kidney-curing or consumption-effacing nostrum does not do what is claimed for it, a suit for dam-Mistress—Marie, with whom were you ages will be the remedy. The precedent talking so long at the gate last evening? who has been injured try and obtain redress.

A Foolish Boycott.

From the Philadelphia Cash Gro The traveling salesman has fallen under the ban of the Farmers' Alliance, a Southern organization. The Alliance states that it has discovered from statistics that the "drummers" of the country are paid salaries aggregating \$1,500,-000,000, all of which comes out of the pockets of the husbandmen, who are compelled to pay that much more for their goods. This astounding discovery has goods. This astounding discovery has led the Farmers' Alliance to declare a boycott against all dealers who buy of traveling salesmen. This is an unkind blow aimed at an industrious and amiable Their chairs were quite close to each other. So close, in fact, that a sheet of paper which chanced to be strolling about Knights of Labor had better cut loose them.

Niagara Falls in Art.

"Are you sure you love me, James?"

asked the beautiful girl, who occupied one of the chairs.

"Sure! Ah, Jennie, do you doubt me? Ask me, rather, do I care for life. You are the one bright spot in my existence. Without you the world would be one without you the world would be one dead, heavily are the one bright spot in my existence.

Niagara Falls in Art.

The Michigan Central, "The Niagara Falls to gauge your own future for a position of prominence? Would you like to gauge your own future for a position of prominence? Would you like to gauge your own future for a position of prominence? Would you like to gauge your own future for a position of prominence? Would you like to gauge your own future for a position of prominence? Would you like to gauge your own future for a position of prominence? Would you like to gauge your own future for a position of prominence? Would you like to gauge your own future for a position of prominence? Would you like to gauge your own future for a position of prominence? Would you like to gauge your own future for a position of prominence? Would you like to gauge your own future for a position of prominence? Would you like to gauge your own future for a position of prominence? Would you like to gauge your own future for a position of prominence?

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> Bay City—C. H. Plummer is putting in place. stock for his mill at Ogemaw Springs, about 5,000,000 feet, which will exhaust his timber in that locality. He is arranging his business for the year, and excar of potatoes which he shipped to New York with tarred paper. He repects to go South shortly to look after his timber and railroad interests in Ar- entire load that they are unfit for use. kansas and Louisiana.



President-E. H. McCurdy, Detroit. Secretary-M. J. Matthews, Detroit.

DETROIT, Jan. 16, 1890. Editor Michigan Trades

At an adjourned meeting of the Board of Trustees of the M. C. T. A., held January 11, the death of John H. Riggs, a member of the Association, was an nounced, and a warrant was ordered drawn on the reserve fund in favor of his beneficiaries for the sum of \$2,500, when the proofs of death are presented and approved.

Many members are taking active in-terest in increasing the membership, as is evidenced by the call for application blanks and the applications which are coming in by mail. Keep the ball rolling, boys, and we will show a large increase before the year closes.

M. J. MATTHEWS, Sec'y.

Who Can Best be Spared?

Young men, this is the first question your employers ask themselves when business becomes slack, and when it is thought necessary to economize in the matter of salaries. "Who can best be matter of salaries. spared?" The barnacles, the shirks, the makeshifts, somebody's proteges, body's nephews, and especially some-body's good-for-nothing. Young men, please remember that these are not the ones who are called for when responsible positions are to be filled. Would you spared from it; and then, singular to re-late, will be the very time when you will be sought out for promotion for a better

Warning to Potato Shippers.

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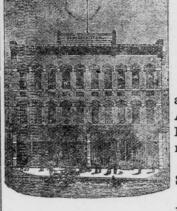
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since.

Mr. Everetts was scanning her face closely. She looked up to meet, not the calm, stern gaze with which he had regarded her a moment before, but an expression which Vivian would remember until death; then for a moment all was dark. Down in the chambers of her own heart a fierce tumult was going on, and for awhile she was blind to the outer heart a fierce tumult was going on, and for awhile she was blind to the outer world. In that moment she had known and suffered all that woman can suffer. Why had she not known it long ago? It was plain now as the light of day. That face, those eyes; she understood now the half memory they always brought. In a locket like that she held she had seen them first, different, oh, so different, and yet in that gaze of his she had read something so different from this, something that would have made of him an idol, a god. She could not do this; she must go. Grasping the locket firmly in her hand, she rose to leave the room. must go. Grasping the locket firmly in her hand, she rose to leave the room. Mr. Everetts walked quietly to the door and held it open for her to pass through. She felt that his eyes were upon her. She would fain have passed on, but

room to note the enjoyment of triumph by him who has taken it to himself to say: "Vengeance is mine." In the ex-pressive face of Vivian Grey he had read all the anguish he had suffered years be-fore for her mother's sake. Did he enjoy his triumph? He waited for the last slow footfall to die away in the corridors, then, turning to the window, threw himself on his knees by the sill. The costly curtains are falling in crimson folds around him, the firelight is flashing cheerfully through the room, outside the storm is moaning and soughing, but he heeds nothing of this. Ghosts of the buried past are around him; emotions long dead have regained their old ground, and are holding conflict in his soul. Groan after groan escapes from the ashen lips, but only the night wind answers. Let us intrude no longer. We will leave him alone in sorrow.

Twice the leaves have come and gone, and twice the clouds and storms of win-ter have cast their gloom over The Elms since Vivian Grey first found her home under its shelter. She is taller, paler, and more womanly than when we knew her first; gentler, and more serious by She lives but for others now, and people who see her wonder how one so

of Vivian Grey stands by her side, caressing the still dark locks of the be-

conviction now, Vivian cannot broach the subject.

"For Miss Grey." A large, square packet, backed in a business-like hand, and bearing her address, is handed to her. Something more than curiosity prompts her to read it at once, and, leaving her friend's side, she descends to the library.

The room has many painful associations, and she wonders a little why she has come hither. Seating herself in a huge chair by the fireplace, she tears

"For Miss Grey." A large, square packet, backed in a business-like hand, and bearing her address, is handed to her. Her thoughts had been all of him, and when strong arms drew the weary form to a breast in which all the old love was awakened she did not resist. Slowly and earnestly Lawrence Everetts told her how the one strong passion which had smouldered in his breast since this propose to-night.

Clara (excited) — What makes you think so, papa?

Father—Clara, I think the Count will propose to-night.

Clara (excited) — What makes you think so, papa?

Father—I discovered him in the hotel, mation address LAND BEP/Rallway, Minneapells. Minn.

"I deceived him, Vivian," so she wrote; "but, oh, believe me, I did not know how madly he had loved! He was wealthy, and I loved position, and when I knew my heart (if I ever possessed one) was another's I deceived him still. One evening he overheard us in the garden my cousin, Harry Grey, and myself. 'I could not love him,' I was saying; 'but I

after that; our engagement was broken.

I married Harry Grey, and two years
after he died, leaving you, a helpless
infant, to be my only consolation. I She felt that his eyes were upon her. She would fain have passed on, but something in those burning orbs of his seemed to command her attention. As she glanced up all the demon of Lawrence Everetts' nature looked down upon her. "He has made me suffer," she thought, "and he glories in it." "Since Miss Grey will not wish me a pleasant journey for the morrow, I have the honor of wishing her a very good evening." The door closed upon her, and she made her way to her room, she knew not how.

Let us steal in silence to that luxurious room to note the enjoyment of triumph by him who has taken it to himself to.

Mrs. Winn had fallen asleep at last worn out by her grief. Vivian had not been missed, and the shades of evening were falling when at last she recovered from the stupor into which she had fallen.

Taking a sheet from the table, she wrote a hasty note to Mrs. Winn, telling her all. She had not determined on any course as yet, only she must go. She could not live another night under the roof of him who had been so terribly wronged by her and hers. The city would furnish some employment, and she would go thither. Some days later a telegram from Hubbell & Harris brought to Mrs. Winn the ghost of a chance for hope. Some few had escaped from the sinking Clyde. Mr. Everetts, it was thought, was one of the few.

Months had passed, and it was autumn again, when one evening Vivian Grey sat longer than usual behind the desk in her little study. She had found employ-ment at last, and had worked early and late to maintain her independence rather also, against machine-made pretzels, bethan accept further assistance from Mr. Everetts. Mrs. Winn had learned of his escape, and, after ascertaining his whereabouts, had written him of Vivian's movements. To her surprise, she had received a letter from him to-day, asking young can care so little for the enjoyments of the world. They cannot guess of that early shadow that clouded her at The Elms, and act as companion to

girl-life, and threw its darkness over all her years. The world cannot know or care.

Mrs. Winn, who had missed her sadly since her departure. Mr. Everetts was homeward bound, he said, and, on his Up in her chamber Mrs. Winn is weep- arrival in the city, would arrange matters

essing the still dark locks of the be-reaved sister. Intelligence was received some hours ago that the steamer Clyde was sunk off the coast of Spain, taking all the delicacy of his offer, but, feeling Since he left Mrs. Winn had heard but once or twice from her brother, but, knowing his careless disposition, wondered little at his silence. To-day the shock came. Vivian had left her side suddenly when the news arrived. She had retired to her own room for a time; but had returned to bring somethic.

Since he left Mrs. Winn had heard but throwing a light shawl over her shoulders and very her shoulders when a cacustomed walk. Slowly she wended her way to the cemetery, where she had wandered often of late. She felt this evening that the struggle was ended, and that she could at last forgive.

Mechanically and throwing a light shawl over her shoulders throwing a light shawl over her shoulders and out of this store, but an old man and he has refi invention.

One Per Cent. May be meet some queer people among the many who are constantly flitting into and out of this store, but an old man and he has refi invention.

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but had returned to bring something to path, and stood again beside the mound comfort Mrs. Winn by her consoling under which reposed all that was mortal words and gentle ways.

Many a cruel word and unkind act are on her knees by the grave, and, with her Many a cruel word and unkind act are spoken of by the servants, who have gathered in the hall to discuss the circumstances of their master's death. But Mrs. Winn remembers none of these. She thinks of the quiet home in the old days, when it had been her pleasure to watch over the childhood of her younger brother. She thinks of the pleasant rambles on the old hills, of the quiet evening games; and then of the days was observing the outer than that which hung on her bedow that games ever the old home.

quiet evening games; and then of the shadow that came over the old home, changing the bright, careless boy to the desperate, reckless man; of the sudden death of the fond parent, who had breathed out his life with a prayer for his wayward son; of the death of the partner of her own riper years, and of the time when she had come to watch over the life of her brother, as of old.

In the intensity of her own grief, Mrs. Winn had not noticed the effect of the news on the girl at her side. Vivian has

"There is no use trying to make pretzels by machine," said a Washington baker to a Star reporter. "I've attempted it, and it's a dead failure. The Germans won't buy any but the hand-made, which, for some reason nobody has ever been able to make out, are sweeter and of a better flavor, even when the dough used is precisely the same in both. ward, and their chins on their breasts con ward, and their breasts con Then, again, the ones turned out by hand have a delicate sort of skin which the stamping with steel dies and twisting into shape with the hands.

"Did you ever see a pretzel made? Then just look here," continued the baker, grabbing as he spoke a small hunk of ordinary bread dough from a heap on the table close by. He rolled the hunk rapidly over the board with both hands until it was a long, thin, cylindrical strip. Then, taking each end of the strip between a thumb and forefinger, he curled it with two or three quick motions into the shape of a perfect pretzel. The whole process required, perhaps, four seconds, but he was not trying to do

"But a pretzel isn't made of ordinary dough," suggested the newspaper man.
"Its material is simply flour and water, with six pounds of lard added for each barrel of flour. The pretzel dough is made up just like bread dough; and the factory hand turns out the pretzels one by one, in precisely the way I showed you. As fast as they are given shape. like this one I have just made, they are thrown into kettles of boiling lye, kept at the temperature necessary by steam jackets. A moment later they are fished out with skimmers and thrown upon a bed of salt. Finally, with what salt adheres to them, they are picked up gingerly and laid in ovens with the unsalted side down. When they are done they are ready for consumption, usually with beer. No method has thus far been discovered of salting pretzels otherwise than by hand, so delicately must they be haniled at this stage of the performance."

"But how are they cut by machinery?" "Like ordinary crackers. The dough s rolled out in thin sheets and laid upon an endless belt, which carries them along beneath a steel die that cuts out half a dozen or more pretzel-shaped pieces at each hammer-like stroke. The pretzels produced in this way look exactly like the hand-made, and, being of the same material, ought to be quite as good, but they are not. The rest of the process cause they regard them as against honest manual labor. Anyway, they sell for three cents a pound less in the market than the hand-made ones bring. Penn-sylvania is the great pretzel-making State. It has an enormous industry in Scranton, Philadelphia, especially in Pottstown, and all through the coal mining region, which are thickly settled with Germans. The people employed in manufacturing them are all of that race, and, in fact, wherever you find pretzels in the world, the German is found, also. To the Teuton they are, in combination with beer, what ambrosia was to the gods, with nectar on the side."

purchase a soup tureen.
"'Do you want plated ware or silver?"

I asked.
"'Solid silver, ter be sure,' the woman responded, with a glance that, had I been anybody else than a salesman, would have frozen me.

"After seeing a number of designs the old lady decided upon one and inquired

the price. "'One hundred and twenty dollars, I answered, as I called to a boy to take the article to the shipping room.

Vinn had not noticed the eneck Ninn has guarded her secret well. No human being, except, perhaps, the one they mourned, could have guessed the cause of the deadly pallor, and the strange, dazed expression of her face to-day. Since that evening two years ago she has heard nothing more of her history. Mrs. Winn never alluded to it, and, with the suspicion which has grown almost to a suspicion which has grown almost to a history. With the suspicion which has grown almost to a suspicion which has grown almost to a history. The familiar voice at her side did not her thoughts had been all well as the country."

Well Rated.

The Michigan Tradesman

Wednesday, January 22, 1890.

A short note from Hubbell & Harris, Mr. Everetts' counselors, inform her of the inner wrapper, and, with reverent hands, she breaks the contents of the inner wrapper, and, with reverent hands, she breaks the seal, and recognizes the writing of her plush lay a small gold locket, the counterpart of which, weeks ago, shad seen laid away with the dead, Mechanically, she touched the spring. The lid opened, revealing a face younge and fairer than she had known it, but unstablely the same — her mother's. There rose up before her once more that pale, fair face as she had seen it last in life, and with it came back the memory of another face, seen by the light of that early dawn, which had haunted her ever since.

Mr. Everetts was scanning her face

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That they suffer real torture is evident on a moment's consideration. It is a pity that the shippers could not be made to realize what the torture is by packing have a delicate sort of skin which the machine-made lack. A curious thing it is, too, since there is no difference in material, the kneading is the same, and the only variation in process is between stamping with steel dies and twisting tinually; or, to approximate the cond up in a railroad seat, and have waked up with the cramp, wishing they could straighten out for just one minute, may form a slight idea of what the fowls suffer during a three days' confinement in a

> The fact that a definite percentage tolerably well known among poultry dealers, of the fowls die from their suffering is also conclusive evidence that the suffering is great.

Further than that, they are kept for long time without water to drink, while the lower crates in the stocks on the cars become intolerably offensive

from the drippings from the upper tiers.

There does not seem to be any adequate remedy for this condition of af-fairs. The shippers have calculated the fairs. losses from death, and find that the losses are less than what the increased cost of freight would be were fowls shipped in crates high enough to allow them That the fowls get the headache and become feverish is a fact of no consequence to the shipper, because it does not diminish his profit. In many meat markets in the city, one

can see signs saying that fowls will be killed to order. The buyer has an idea that he can there get fowls in better condition than when he buys the countrykilled fowls. Very likely he can in some well-managed shops, whose proprietors ake pains to turn their fowls out in a clean yard to recuperate, but it is almost enough to give a person the typhoid fever, to eat a fowl killed out of one of the miserable crates they must travel in when coming to New York. If any one thinks this is overdrawn let him watch a truck load of crates, as it arrives at one of the markets some morning.

The cruelties mentioned by the Sun are as commonly practiced in the North-west as in the East, and the practice is undoubtedly due to thoughtlessness in most cases, rather than to a desire to be cruel. It is to be hoped that the shippers will see the torture they are inflicting and provide more roomy crates for poultry.

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A valuable invention has been made by A valuable invention has been made by William Brooks, of Woodhull, in the way of a process by which he claims that hemlock trees may be peeled every year, until they die of old age or are cut down. Each year the trees are peeled standing, by means of ladders. Then a preparaion of rubber dissolved in sulphuric acid is put on, making an air-tight covering to the barkless trunk. In a year's time a new bark is formed upon the tree, of the same thickness as the original and of a superior quality for tanning purposes. Mr. Brooks has been experimenting for four or five years, and now onsiders his invention a success. said that he has refused \$100,000 for the

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26, 28, 30 and 32 Ottawa St., - -

Alfred J. Brown,

GRAND RAPIDS.

GROCERIES.

Gripsack Brigade. Leo A. Caro is out again, after a week's

wrestling with la grippe.

employ of the Giant Clothing Co.

farm in Allegan county.

Geo. F. Owen is flat on his back with a combination attack of la grippe and inagain by the end of the week.

F. Owen, 181 Jefferson avenue.

that highly fashionable malady.

has gone on the road for that house, stimulating an export trade.

Geo. B. Peck, who recently changed from N. K. Fairbanks & Co. to Daniel with the opening prices, that dealers Scotten & Co., was so fortunate as to win think la grippe has them. There is no \$2.500 in a recent drawing of the home demand, with the largest offerings

Louisiana lottery. salesman, has challenged a Bay City P. following comparative statement: of I. to a public debate. If the Patron is so foolish as to accept the challenge, he will think John Bull himself is after him.

Albert C. Antrim left Monday for New York, starting out on his eleventh year for the Alabastine Co. If he manages to evade an attack of la grippe, he will Cat, lynx, marten and bear are a few the Atlantic coast.

Grand Rapids traveling men will be held walloby, wombat and kangaroo, in addion Friday evening, February 7-not Feb- tion. This immense offering, after a ruary 11, as stated last week. Arrange- mild winter, extending over the whole ments have been made with Warren country, makes dealers tremble and won-Swetland to serve a collation in Elk's der what portion of their money they hall, directly under Armory hall, for 75 will get back. cents per plate.

THE TRADESMAN is in receipt of a letter from Pentwater-wonder if that funloving banker knows anything about it? -warning Steve Sears that if he persists in any more practical jokes, he will be put through a course of sprouts by the White Caps. Mr. Sears would do well to profit by this timely notice.

E. K. Bennett, formerly with N. G. Levinson & Co., of Chicago, has engaged merchant.] to travel for C. F. Happle & Co., wholesale jewelers of the same place. His territory will include all the large towns of Michigan, Iowa and Minnesota. He is this which looks like a contract. It appears now in Chicago, getting his sample trunks in shape to invade this State about

Bank Notes

Chandler Bros. & Co. are arranging to trade. merge the Bank of Frankfort into a State institution.

as proprietor of the Exchange Bank, at ment to the letter, and you do the same. Climax-not Vicksburg, as stated last week.

The Northern National Bank of Big ganization. Rapids, whose charter expires this year, has voted to cask an extension of the same for twenty years longer.

kegon is now quartered in the Torrent confidence in his scheme to back his block, where it will continue business. The Bank holds a lease of the rooms in the Lyman block until April 1.

The Holland City Bank has been merged into a State institution under the road Co. will be held at the general style of the Holland City State Bank. office, in the city of Grand Rapids, Mich. The institution has a paid-in capital of on Wednesday, March 5, 1890, at 1 \$35,000. J. Van Putten, Sr., is President, and C. Verschure Cashier.

Some months ago serious differences arose among the directors of the Mer-chants' National Bank of Muskegon. Its

J. H. P. Hughart, Secretary. chants' National Bank of Muskegon. Its principal stockholder and President, John Torrent, was outvoted; there was a wide difference of opinion as to business methods, which culminated in a majority of the stockholders constituting a board of directors and set of officers not in full accord with Mr. Torrent. Finally, Mr. Torrent secured a majority of the stock, holding some \$51,000. When the unfortunate differences arose, the stock at \$2.65 base. was worth in the neighborhood of 127. Picking up the majority of stock, Mr. Torrent, it is alleged, would purchase no satisfaction.

more nor sell what he held. In the MICHIGAN KNIGHTS OF THE GRIP. meantime the new Union National Bank was formed, composed, in the main, of the interests in the Merchants' in opposition to Mr. Torrent; the Merchants' C. J. Van Halteren, formerly city was moved out of a desirable location, salesman for A. S. Davis, is now in the giving way to the Union National, which is now flourishing at the old stand; the President, L. M. Mills, Grand Rapids. A. D. Baker started out on the war- Cashier of the Merchants' resigned and Secretary, Jno. J. Bush, Lansing. path again Monday, having enjoyed a four weeks' respite from the road.

C. H. Bayley will no longer cover the northern trade of I. M. Clark & Son, the two having parted company on Monday.

Frank Davis, of Lansing, well known in every portion of Michigan as a safe salesman, died at Nashville, Tenn., last Monday.

C. W. Black has severed his connection with Sprague, Warner & Co. and gone on the road for McLaughlin & Co., of Chicago.

C. W. Legett, for the past thirten years on the road for Franklin MacVeagh & Co., of Chicago, has retired to his fruit.

Was elected to the same position in the new Union, which practically succeeded the Merchants'. At the annual election of the Merchants'. At the annual election in the new Union, which practically succeeded the Merchants'. At the annual election of the Merchants'. At the annual election of the Merchants'. At the annual election in the new Union, which practically succeeded the Merchants'. At the annual election of the Merchants'. At the Merchants'. At the annual election of the Merchants'. At the Merchants'. At the Annual election of the Merchants'. At the Merchants'. At the Annual election of the Merchants'. At the Annual election of the Merchants'. At the Annual election of the Mer path again Monday, having enjoyed a was elected to the same position in the & Co., of Chicago, has retired to his fruit tion of the securities, and in this way got their money out of the concern.

Wool, Hides, Pelts and Furs.

numerous enquiries by letter. Prices time address to them. Those wishing invitations to the travel- for fine and inferior grades are no higher. ing men's ball, either for themselves or Stocks in dealers' hands are ample, but friends, should communicate with Geo. not so at the mills, and there are no foreign bought wools to come forward. Ed. Frick and Jerry Woltman have re- Again, manufacturers are not getting the covered from la grippe, and Jos. N. advance asked for cloths, except on Bradford is enjoying a severe attack of worsteds, which are kept out by the new ruling of duties assessed.

W. B. Carey, formerly with Leahy & Hides are plenty and prices are so Hardy, at Muskegon, has engaged to much lower than ever before known that travel for Strong, Lee & Co., of Detroit. the oldest heads are surprised. Yet He will continue to reside at Muskegon. they do not attempt to buy ahead, as the L. M. Mills came home sick last Thurs- hides are at their poorest, and there is day, being threatened with pneumonia, no outlook ahead to stimulate crowding and will stay indoors until to-morrow. His prices or packing away. Tanners buy trade is being visited in the meantime by freely, as the margin of loss must be small, at best, with a chance to gain in J. J. Hann, for the past five years their favor. Leather is equally low, and book-keeper for M. H. Treusch & Bro., in good demand. The low prices are

taking the towns south of Grand Rapids | Tallow is low, with limited demand, in ample supply.

Furs are dead, or so sick, as compared ever known at the coming London sales Wm. Connor, the pugnacious clothing The increase in offerings is shown by the

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probably spend about three months on less. All this is in exclusion of the Hudson Bay Co.'s goods. There is an The sixth annual social party of the enormous offering of Australia opossum,

Scene in a Store in Blankville. P. of I. Trade Committe-We have come to see you, Mr. Merchant, about making a contract with us to sell goods at 10 per cent.

Merchant-I'll contract with you if you'll make it strong enough.

The committee then retire to prepare the contract, returning a half hour later with a paper, which they hand to the

Merchant-What's this?

Committee-Our contract to be sure Merchant-I don't see anything about goods at 10 per cent. above cost and permit you to trade wherever you please. Committee-Oh, we'll give you all our

Merchant-Let's put it in black and white, then. I'll execute a \$500 bond, W. C. Pond succeeds Pond & Smith | with two sureties, to carry out my agree Committee-No, we don't give bonds. That's contrary to the spirit of our or-

Merchant-Then we don't deal. don't propose to make a contract which binds me to do a thing, when the other The Merchants' National Bank of Mus- party to the agreement hasn't enough word with his bond. Good day.

Notice to Stockholders. The annual meeting of the stockholders directors constituting a board to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may be

The Hardware Market.

The rope market is on a rampage, sisal being quoted in New York at 13 cents and manilla at 15.5 The Grand Rapids price is 1 cent higher. The factory price for steel nails has been advanced to \$2.50 base and the freight from the factory is 171/2 cents per keg, in spite of which the Grand Rapids jobbers are selling nails

The P. & B. cough drops give great



ing in their acceptances as chairmen.

All members who have changed their place of residence since joining the association should send their present remain firm. Dried fruit very quiet. Wool, Hides, Pelts and Furs.

Wool remain firm in price, with a good

address to me at once, as that will exclude the possibility of their not receive termittent fever. He hopes to get up demand for combing grades, and with ing any matter which I may from time to hem. Yours truly, JNO. J. BUSH, Sec'y.

> THE HOTEL LIST. The list above referred to is as follows Hotel Cadillac, Detroit. Sweet's Hotel, Grand Rapids.

The Northern, Big Rapids. Hibbard House, Jackson. Park House Richland The Steele, St. Johns. Hotel Phelps, Greenville. Hotel Marquette, Marquette. Wright House, Alma. Mears Hotel, Whitehall. Moore's Hotel, Shelby. Exchange Hotel, Baldwin. Train's Hotel, Lowell. De Haas Hotel, Fremont. St. Charles Hotel, Fremont. Elliott Hotel, Ludington.

Phœnix Hotel, Charlotte. Commercial Hotel, Vermontville.

Imus House, Pentwater.

Sherman House, Allegan,

Hotel Miner, Lake Odessa.

Hotel Exchange, Otsego.

New Tinkham, Grand Ledge.

Williams House, Battle Creek. American House, Kalamazoo.

McElrain House, Vicksburg.

Goodwin House, Cassopolis.

New Con mercial, Ionia. Brackett House. Big Rapids.

Hotel McKinnon, Cadillac.

Manning House, Kalkaska. United States Hotel, Boyne City.

Cushman House, Petoskey.

Central Hotel, Goblesville.

Duncombe House, Decatur.

Arlington House, Coldwater,

Russell House, Jonesville. Quincy House, Quincy.

Decker House, Lakeview.

Commercial House, Boyne City. Smith's Hotel, Hillsdale.

Alger House, Clare.

Retan House, Ithaca.

Bryant House, Flint.

City Hotel, Holland.

Keefer House, Hillsdale.

Brown's Hotel, Union City.

Commercial Hotel, St. Louis. New Paddock, Union City.

Mancelona House, Mancelona.

Depot Dining Rooms, Reed City.

Sherwood House, St. Ignace. Gilbert House, Reed City.

Lawrence House, Adrian.

Hotel Jackson, Cadillac.

Hotel Hodges, Pontiac.

The Oakland, Oxford,

Snow's Hotel, Ludington.

Sherman House, Mt. Clemens.

Commercial House, Richmond

Atlantic Hotel, White Cloud.

Lewis House, Torch Lake.

Miller House, Carson City. Oaks House, Reed City.

McKinnon House, Cadillac.

Whipple House, South Lyon. Sherman House, Flint.

Moore House, North Branch. Tremont House, Cass City.

New Everett, East Saginaw.

Sebring House, Bangor.

Depot Hotel, Hartford.

nd House, Niles.

Bailey House, Ionia.

Abram House, Lapeer. Brooks House, Sand Lake.

Campbell House, Bay City.

Wildermuth House, Owosso. Evart House, Evart.

Grayling House, Grayling,

Filer House, Ludington.

New Cheboygan, Cheboygan

Hotel Whitcomb, St. Joseph.

Hotel Marquette, Marquette.

low's Hotel, Ludington.

Bennett House, Galesburg.

New Winchester, Au Sable,

New Winchester, Oscoda.

New Harrington, St. Louis. Central House, Corunna.

Davis House, Lowell.

Merrill House, Owosso,

Caro House, Caro.

Northwestern Hotel, Hancock.

New Strong House, East Tawas.

Marathon House, Columbiaville. American House, Cadillac.

Coburn's Exchange, Howard City.

Phoenix House, West Branch. Otsego Lake House, Otsego Lake.

Hotel Downey, Lansing.

Davis House, Lowell.

Lake View House, Elk Rapids,

Edwards House, Marine City.

American House, Romeo.

Commercial House, Manton.

Park Place, Traverse City. Cook's Hotel, Ann Arbor. Welch House, Portland.

South Michigan House, Coldwater.

St. Joe House, Mendon.

Commercial House, East Jordan.

Smith's Hotel, Grand Junction.

Higbee House, Benton Harbor.

Dyckman House, Paw Paw. Bennett House, Mt. Pleasant.

Pipp House, Kalkaska.

Forest Hotel, Fennville.

Three Rivers House, Three River. Hotel Belding, Belding.

Wigton House, Hart.

BARGAIN- \$3,500 STOCK GENERAL MERCHANDISE sale cheap, or will exchange for improved real estate; must sell soon. W. Wood, Sheri FOR SALE—AN ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURING business, paying from 100 to 150 per cent. profit on product; manufactures a specialty sold to grocery and hardware trade; no competition and are of the best sellers offende the trade; reason for selling, owner has two number to still business to give this proper attention; an excetant opportunity to a person desiring an established manufacturing business, growing daily; capital required, from \$3,000 to \$4,000. Those only enables desiring an established meaning business address Lock Box 256, Lacrosse, Wis.

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Hudson House, Lansing. Dow House, Sand Beach.

Lawrence House, Plainwell.

Anderson House, Eaton Rapids. Palace Hotel, Milan.

Stadden's Hotel, Centerville,

Commercial House, Homer.

Kirtland House, Galesburg.

Grand Central, Stanton.

ring daily; capital requires address and by those only meaning business address. Soy those only meaning business address. Soy the soy that the chandise, situated in a lively railway town in the chandise, situated in a lively railway town in the chandise, situated in a lively railway town in the reduced; present own the reduced; present own to pure the pure soy to the chandise. HOR SALE—CLEAN STOCK OF GENERAL MER-Grand Traverse region: stock will inventory about \$5,900, but can be considerably reduced; present own ers have other business and will turn over to pur-chaers all their mill trade; will rent or sell store. Address "C.," care Nichigan Tradesman.

FOR SALE—HARDWARE STOCK, INVENTORING about \$4,000, doing a very prosperous business; can reduce the stock to suit purchaser; best of reason for selling. Address A. L. Paine & Co., Reed City Mich.

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 $\begin{array}{c} 568 \\ \text{POR SALE-STOCK OF CLOTHING, FURNISHIN,} \\ \text{Pod sand hats and caps in the best city of } 6,000 \\ \text{inhabitants in the State; other business; no trade staken. W. R. Dennis & Co., Cadillac, Mich.} \end{array}$ F YOU WANT TO EXCHANGE YOUR STOCK OF goods for a farm, large or small, write to No. 563, care Michigan Tradesman. $\begin{array}{c} \text{care Janusual reasonat.} \\ \hline For Sale-Drug Store-Stock inventories \\ \hline For Sale-Drug Store-Stock inventories \\ \hline For Sale-Drug Store-Stock inventories \\ \hline For Sale-Drug Store-S$ 561, care Tradesman. 561

FOR SALE-CLEAN STOCK OF DRY GOODS, GRO

care Michigan Tradesman.

I HAVE SEVERAL FARMS WHICH I WILL EXchange for stock of goods, Grand Rapids city prop
erty, or will sell on easy payments; these farms have
the best of soil, are under good state of cultivation,
and located between the cities of Grand Rapids and
Muskegon. O. F. Conklin, Grand Rapids, Mich. Muskegon. O. F. Conklin, Grand Rapids, Mich.

TOR SALE—WE OFFER FOR SALE, ON VERY favorable terms, the F. H. Escott drug stock, at 75 Canal street, Grand Rapids, Hazeltine & Perkins Drug Co. Price, \$4,000.

Proprietors of

GRANT, MICH.

MANUFACTURERS OF

from any adulteration or sophistication. See quotations in grocery price current.

plied by GOSS & DORAN, 138 Division street. Telephone, 1150.

One 200-gallon square churn. Two 200-gallon cream vats. One Mason butter worker. Six galvanized gathering cans. One Reids' shipping box, to hold 120 ounds of butter in trays. One I. X. L. butter print machine, -pound prints. Two skimming pails, covered. One strainer pail. One buttermilk strainer.

Lot of pointed skimmers. About 100 5½-gallon Fairlamb setting Will sell the whole outfit at a bargain. It is all practically as good as new, having run but four months. The country here is too new for the business. I will sell this at a big discount for cash or good security, or will take in trade a good team of work horses. Would take a good Perkins or Hall shingle mill or a planer and matcher, but machinery must

> JOHN KOOPMAN Falmouth, Mich.

PRODUCE MARKET. Dealers hold winter fruit at \$2.25@

No. 2 Hurl.

CANDLES

 Pears
 1 25

 Pineapples
 1 1001
 50

 Quinces
 1 00
 1 00

 Raspberries, extra
 1 75
 "

 " red
 1 40

 Strawberries
 1 52
 35

 Whortleberries
 75

Hotel, 40 lb, boxes.

\$2.75 per bbl.,

Beans—Dealers pay \$1.25 for unpicked and \$1.30 for picked, holding at \$1.75 per bu.

Beets—40c per bu.

Butter is a little more active, fair grades of dairy being in moderate demand at 16@17c.

Buckwheat Flour—\$4 per bbl. for New York

stock. Cabbages—\$5@\$6 per 100. Cheese—Fair stock of full cream commands Frazer's. Cider—9@10c per gal.
Cooperage—Pork barrels, \$1.25; produce barrels

Hand-picked beans are stronger. Domestic rice is firm; we may look for higher prices. Low grades Japan tea remain firm. Dried fruit very quiet. FOR SALE, WANTED, ETC.	PROVISIONS. The Grand Rapids Packing and Provision Co. quotes as follows: PORK IN BARRELS. Mess, new. 19 00
Advertisements will be inserted under this head for two cents a word the first insertion and one cent a word for each subsequent insertion. No advertise menttaken for less than \$5 cents. Advance payment BUSINESS CHANCES. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—IN THE BEST TOWN OF its size on the G. R. & I. R.R., a clean, new stock of groceries and three houses, besides some vacant lots; also five and one-half miles west of Traverse City,	Extra clear pig, short cut. 12 00 Extra clear, heavy. 12 00 Clear, fat back. 11 50 Boston clear, short cut. 12 00 Clear back, short cut. 12 00 Standard clear, short cut, best. 12 00 SMOKED MEATS—Canyassed or Plain. Hams, average 20 lbs 844
an 80 acre piece of timbered land, all of which is owned by a party who, for good and sufficient reasons, de- sires to remove farther south; the village has a popu- lation of about 2,000, and is the county seat; any one wanting to buy or having a good business to exchange for any or all of above, is invited to correspond; it will bear investigation. Address K., care Michigan Trades- man.	" 16 lbs 9½ " 12 to 14 lbs 9½ " picnic 6 " best boneless 8½ Breakfast Bacon, boneless 8¾ Dried beef, ham prices 8 Long Clears, heavy 6½ Briskets, medium 6¾
TOR SALE—\$5,000 STOCK OF HARDWARE, STOVES, furniture and crockery, with full stock of tools for tin, water and gas jobs; a bargain for cash or part cash and time; low rent for building. Lock box 73, Greenville, Mich. TOR SALE—STOCK OF DRUGS, LOCATED IN A VILlage surrounded by a good country; good trade; object of selling, practice here. Address Dr. H. E. Hungerford, Setson, Mich. 572.	" light 634 LARD—Kettle Rendered. Tierces 7 Tubs. 7½ 50 lb. Tins 7½ Tierces LARD—Refined. Tierces 534 30 and 50 lb. Tubs 66

Pails, 20 in a case....
Pails, 12 in a case...
Pails, 6 in a case...
Pails, 4 in a case... WANTED-TO EXCHANGE FARM OF 120 ACRES OR SAUSAGE—Fresh and Smoked

FRESH MEATS.

OYSTERS and FISH.

CANDIES. FRUITS and NUTS.

The Putnam Candy Co. quotes as follows:

MIXED.

Standard, 25 lb. boxes..... Twist, 25 "Cut Loaf, 25 "

Extra, 25 lb. pails...

"200 lb. bbls.
French Cream, 25 lb. pails...

FANCY—In 5 lb. boxes.

Royal, 25 lb. pails . 200 lb. bbls.

Sour Drops Peppermint Drops

Peppermint Drops.
Chocolate Drops.
H. M. Chocolate Drops.
Gum Drops.
Licorice Brops.
A. B. Licorice Drops.
Lozenges, plain.
Lozenges, plain.
Imperials.

Wintergreen Berries

FANCY—In bulk.

Lozenges, plain, in pails...

" in bbls...

" printed, in pails...

" in bbls...

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anges, Florida, cho...

"Ex."
fancy, ...
golden russets
Lemons, Messina, choice, 360...
fancy, 360...
anges, Florida, choice, 360...
fancy, 360...

Figs, Smyrna, new, fancy layers.

Almonds, Tarragona.

'' Ivaca.

'' California.

Choice, H. P., G.... Roasted.

Chocolate Drops, in pails.

Gum Drops, in pails.

"" in bbls.....

Moss Drops, in pails.

" choice, 7 lb. Dates, frails, 50 lb

Lemon Drops

Imperials.

71/20 8

@35 @27 @20 @18 @16 @14

In half barrels.

tongues.

Favorites.....

Standards

Frankfort....

Swift and Co

Sausage, blood or head...

Ceries, boots and shoes, hardware and drugs situated in good trading point; will inventory about \$3.000; sales for past three years, \$42,000; reason for selling, owner has other business. Address No. 559 care Michigan Tradegment. F. J. Dettenthaler quotes as follows: FRESH FISH. Whitefish

Fairhaven Counts...
Selects.
F. J. D.'s MISCELLANEOUS. BEGIN THE NEW YEAR BY DISCARDING THE annoying Pass Book System and adopting in its place the Tradesman Credit Coupon. Send \$\(\) for sample order, which will be sent prepaid. E. A. Stowe & Bro., Grand Rapids.

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E. J. Mason & Co.,

Old Homestead Factoru

Preserves, Evaporated Apples

Jellies and Apple Butter.

Our goods are guaranteed to be made from wholesome fruit and are free

The Grand Rapids trade can be sup 138 South

Creamery Ontfit For Sale or Trade.

I have on hand a complete creamery outfit, consisting of the following: A quantity of glass testing tubes.

be in good repair, practically as good as "California new. If parties have a good shingle Pecans, Texas, H. P mill without power, will pay the difference. Is I can not sell all together, will sell any of the articles separate.

Wholesale Price Current. The quotations given below are such as are ordinarily offered cash buyers who pay promptly and buy in full packages. son & Co.'s goods.. 5 Boxes Kegs, English... Lemon. Orange. Baking Powder.

Absolute, ¼ lb. cans, 100s. 11 75

" ½ lb. " 50s. 10 00

" 1 lb. " 50s. 18 75

Telfer's, ¼ lb. cans, doz. 45

" ½ lb. " " 85

" 1 lb. " " 150

Acme. ¼ lb. cans, 3 doz. 75 SUN CURED Acme, ½ lb. cans, 3 doz...

½ lb. " 2 " ...

1 lb. " 1 " ... BASKET FIRED

Sago, German.
Tapioca, fi'k or p'rl.
Wheat, cracked...
Vermicelli, import.
domestic. Our Leader, ¼lb. cans. ½lb. "
1lb. " BATH BRICK. English, 2 doz. in case. Bristol, 2 FISH-SALT. American, 2 doz. in case IMPERIAL.
Common to fair.....20
Superior to fine.....40 Mac.

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Trout, ½ bbls.

10 lb. kits.

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10 lb. kits.

White, No. 1, ½ bbls.

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10 lb. kits.

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10 lb. kits.

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10 lb. kits.

Family, ½ bbls.

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Kits.

FOWDER.4 00@4 50 BUCKWHEAT.
Kings 100 lb. cases
" 80 lb. cases Kegs Half kegs.. Dairy, solid packed... 12½ 13 Creamery, solid packed...

Young Hyson. Common to fair.....1 Common to fair... Superior to fine... Fine to choicest... ENGLISH BREAKFAST. Tea Dust. 8 610

S. W. Venable & Co.'s Brands. Nimrod, 4x12 and 2x12. 37
Reception, 22-5x12, 16 oz. 36
Vinco, 1x6, 4½ to 1b. 30
Big 5 Center, 3x12, 12 oz. 36
Wheel, 5 to 1b. 37
Trinket, 3x9, 9 oz. 25
Jas. G. Butler & Co.'s Brands. Something Good. 38
Double Pedro. 38
Peach Pie. 38
Wedding Cake, blk. 38
Tobaccos—Fine Cut. JELLIES. E. J. Mason & Co.'s goods.. 6 Chicago goods...... Canned goods—Fish. Clams, 1 lb, Little Neck.... Calabria. Sicily.... D. Scotten & Co.'s Brands Export parlor

@15 @20 @28 @33

fancy.....480 farrels, 3c extra Muscatine, Barrels .2 15@2 25 VINEGAR. Michigan Test.... Water White..... gg Plums, stand.....1 15@1 Medium. ..5 50@5 95 6 bbl Small, bbl

.. 914 40 gr... .. 1014 50 gr... % \$1 for barrel 3 40 Fermentum, Compre 6 75 ½ bbl.1 75 PAPER & WOODENWARE Curtiss & Co. quote as fol-PRESERVES. E. J. Mason & Co.'s g lows: Straw.... " Light Weight. ...51/2@61/2

splint

Straight, in sacks...
"barrels.

White ...

Small lots.

No. 1....

GRAINS and FEEDSTUFFS

WHEAT.

All wheat bought on 60 lb. test.

MILLSTUFFS

CORN

RYE.

BARLEY.

@40

4 @ 41/2

TWINES

Tubs, No. 1.

" No. 2.

" No. 3.

Pails, No. 1, two-hoop.

" No. 1, three-hoo Clothespins, 5 gr. boxes. Bowls, 11 inch.....

CHEESE.
Michigan Full Cream 11½@12
.....16 @16½ Rape Mustard... Jettine, 1 doz. in box. Scotch, in bladders. 37
Scotch, in bladders. 37
Maccaboy, in jars. 35
French Rappee, in Jars. 43
SoAP.
Detroit Soap Co.'s Brands.
Superjor.

Pepper, Singapore, black.

spices—Ground—In Bull

Rubber, 100 lumps... Spruce .. CHICORY. coffee-Green.

ocoa..... Breakfast Cocoa...

coffees-Package. Good Morning. .241

Allspice Cassia, Batavia. " Saigon ... Cloves, Amboyna " Zanzibar Valley City..... CLOTHES LINES. 80 ft. 60 ft. 72 ft Jute 1 00 CONDENSED MILK.

CRACKERS.
Kenosha Butter..... City Soda... Soda..... S. Oyster

City Oyster, XXX.... Strictly pure.... DRIED FRUITS-Domestic Apples, sun-dried Apricots, "
Blackberries "
Nectarines "
Peaches " evaporated15 @16

..28 Valencias.... Ondaras.... Sultanas... London Layers, Cali-

" Zanzibar... Ginger, African.... " Cochin.... " Jamaica ... HIDES, PELTS and FURS.
Perkins & Hess pay as fol-Mace Batavia.... Mustard, English Part Cured..... Full "Heavy steers, extra. Trieste. "Cayenne.....
Herbs & Spices, small. Mystic, 64 pkgs....barrels. Cut Loaf..... Extra C SAL SODA Franulated, boxes... Kitchen, 3 doz. in box.... SAUERKRAUT. Silver Thread, 15 gallons.

Deacon skins..... PELTS. Shearlings......10 Estimated wool, per 15 20 " grey... Badger Cat, wild... Fisher....

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BORROWING AND BEGGARY VS. BURGLARY. Written for THE TRADESMAN.

mill and market were twenty-five to thirty miles distant, over trail roads blazed through the dense forest, and it cost almost the price of a barrel of flour to get it from the nearest town. I saw, on the start, that there was going to be via free loans and popular benevolence. The man who solicits favors or kindnesses on the start, that there was going to be via free loans and popular benevolence will cheetly teach his victim that in the

that hour realized the truth of what human enmity is in its very lowest stage of finished and fiendish diabolism. Ye pitiful gods! No man can believe it the cost me more than \$10,000, I am

Written for The Tradbesman.

I was well pleased with C. M.'s remarks on the chronic borrower, and although I cannot hope to add anything very new and original to his experience, it may be that I can turn on a little side light that may prove worth while.

I once settled in a new section, the most unsettled, at the time, of any part of this still undeveloped Northern Mich.

I saw well pleased with C. M.'s remarks on the chronic borrower, and altacks wholly the capacity of solid thinking and the feelings of shame, compassion, gratitude, etc. If a man could keep this scientific fact in view, i. e., that no man ever attempts the impossible while he is aware of the nature of the powers that environ him, or persists in a suicidal course in life's business ungented.

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The Check System in Drug Stores.

The explanation given in a Monroe street drug store of the system in use there of giving a check when a prescription is received, and taking it back when most unsettled, at the time, of any part of this still undeveloped Northern Michigan, where there were eleven voters to thirty-six square miles of territory. The people were homesteaders, and were, with few exceptions, the original, square-rigged "mossbacks," pure and undefiled. Mill and market were twenty-five to Mill and market were twenty-five to

trouble over rations unless precaution will shortly teach his victim that, in the was taken, so I invested my last cent in half a ton of flour, and hired it hauled in upon hard winter roads, and supplied beat to borrow his friend's last loaf, generally the most satisfactory way of my fort, a cabin 10x14, with plenty of the needful at that time. Neighbors—some half a dozen of the "unluckiest" to give and lend, expecting as much in class ever known—from two to six or return, or to give alms in public and let class ever known—from two to six or eight miles distant, who never could learn by famine to provide ahead a single month's rations, gravitated to me, one after another, often pleading pitifully for hungry children, saying that they were "going to town next week and would return it in a very few days."

And, of course, you know, I, being a would return it in a very few days."

And, of course, you know, I, being a "very nice and clever sort of a fellow" time, it cost him two dollars to beat the friend out of a single dollar. What can appeal to that desire to economize which are bound to appeal to that desire to economize which are being the reight hand know the giving of the left. Bitter medicine this, to be kicked and insulted because you pitied a man in need and loaned him your last crust, but it was just this kind of false benevole that made the sham man and got him into the habit of neglecting business and going to friends for help, when, in the reight hand know the giving of the every industry and trade.

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perism, with abundance due me.

I am touching the margin only of this the insult for mistaken kindness which story of being hounded almost into the grave by the borrowing "friend." I no when it ought to be said? Too many lived on potatoes and salt that the borlived on potatoes and salt that the borrower might have good bread, and, in every instance, I lost my friend and a part or all of my bread lent him, just at the very time of all my life when I most needed my own and true friends. By accident I escaped pauperism that time, but that was only a trifle in my schooling and graduation in the dismal science. I was the only man in many miles who had half of a decent outfit of tools to carry on the necessary work of a pioneer—spade, mattock, augers, chisels, etc., for dirt digging and rude building arts, and in less than a year I was about the only man nearly destitute of these essentials—the borrower got them and I lost them and my lambgot them and I lost them and my lamb-like friends. Positively, I never before destructive as a "much esteemed friend"

until he sees it worked out, which will positive—all dug out of the ground, real be somewhat after this manner: In a dollars—for my "little education," and few weeks or months, the friend will this mostly taught me by the various again be on his feet, with surplus prov- kinds of beats. I don't begrudge it at ender, and will return and beg what professional beggars never dare ask of an enemy, i. e., another favor, as if nothing had happened to estrange them. Repeatedly did I see a "very respectately did I see a "very respectatel" and oftentimes very "pious" element of slums, owing the only friend they had who would trust them her. they had who would trust them, bor-known on earth until this century, the rowing cash and bread, yet knowing the American sham, who thinks one tricky rowing cash and bread, yet knowing the utter inability to pay, and never trying to make even the slightest apology or excuse for broken promises. Had I been strong-handed, they would have tried to keep their credit good and excuse themselves for broken promises; but, seeing me down near their own level, they despised me worse than as if I had robbed them instead of sharing my last loaf with them. Never before did I realize who the very chief of thieves and man's deadliest foe really is. I thought return later, with his scorn and the deadman's deadliest foe really is. I thought that poverty was almost too much to bear, liest kind of enmity on earth—the hatred is thoroughly qualified, both by educathat poverty was almost too much to bear, but to have to be the slave of such spirits gave me an education that no other school could have done. In a few years the mortgage nailed that whole crowd, not one escaping, and when my revenge came it was more cruel than I longed.

The Drug Merket

could have desired, even in my red-hot art the vermin. I did not want it; it sobered me, for every dollar of their profits out of the fool-friend's could have desired, even in my red-hot and doubtless I shall softly land in your waste basket, but it seems to me that this real law of truth and benevolence, in the state of the sta their profits out of the fool-friend's simplicity cost them twenty-five dollars at last, and the friend outgrew the stings and prospered in spite of all. And I saw a certain small percentage of the crowd, not of it, who could not beat a friend, who would rather steal from strangers or die than rob the friend, rise slowly out of the pit and gain, if on a small scale, solid prosperity, while he who wanted a dollar so badly that he would beat his friend, or anybody out of

it, went through life scourged by that accommodate him has, in the end, fa more respect for the one who turned his Now, you may be sure that, when a away empty and made him an enemy tha Now, you may be sure that, when a certain class of men persist through life in a course that is equivalent to suicide (worse than suicide, because a morally and mentally sound man would certainly prefer any kind of death to the loss of a friend), who borrow nothing and lend everything (which holds them down to continual regard easing the righteous "No" brings enemies at once and persist in it until all men are fees; for if we fall heek after men are fees; for if we fall heek after continual want, causing them to continual want, causing them to continually cut their own throats), here is that first attempt and yield to pleas indeed a phenomenon of immensely men, we shall finally land in despair, and greater significance than most of us have we shall be compelled to rally agains greater significance than most of us have yet imagined. It is certain that, when men pay 100 for one and stick to it, although scourged by continual want and the necessity of borrowing, when they imagine that it is a "profit," but which by force of resistless natural law must prove their ruin in a financial and every other sense, there is a real lack of which or soul or at least a sense of men must have ironclad friends, or they mind or soul or, at least, a sense of vision which, in a morally developed subject, utterly prohibits such idiotic folly. The chronic borrower is positive proof that there is such a disease or horse than let a community look upon deformity of mind as moral idiocy, as me as "a clever, accommodating felliteral a deformity as mental imbecility, except that the mental idiot does not not be better policy to steal a horse and imagine that he knows things and facts, suffer the extreme penalty of the law while the moral fool does imagine but than to lend outside of strict business

necessaries of life, I was brought down to genuine hunger and became a beggar —begging justice of my specially "thankful" friends. Well, I thought, before that day, that I had seen trouble enough. In the war I took a very big, bitter dose and got out with over half my working power ruined forever. Not three years before this I had been ousted out of a beautiful home, that I had pounded out of the solid timber, by a crash from which no business genius and work could have saved me, and then, just as I was crawling up ashore, tired out, like a shipwrecked sailor, to start again, under most forlorn conditions at best, the chronic borrower came, and I was reduced to the very verge of absolute pauperism, with abundance due me.

was insulted and struck at for his compassion, at last rise up strong, repent of his folly in giving and lending to shams and the druggist wants to pin his faith to the articles that represent the largest returns, and gives them the place so often occupied by a lot of troublesome natural self-helper—always "lucky."

Then I saw the poor beat, who did the insulting and kicking of his foolish friend, landed in the pit, and every dollar's help that he got turn out like free whiskey to a toper—utter ruination in its deadliest phase.

Earth over, these facts are seen, and which is the best kindness—to "sugar over" a man and let him suck until he is the best kindness—to "sugar over" a man and let him suck until he case, creating an ever-in-tending a sort of "Fool's Paradise" in a cut rate store and a five cent package of cough drops, etc.

Requisites for the Drug Business. "Af I vas in der trug peeziness again to staid," said the German apothecary, as the third woman who bought postage gist makes nothing by the accommoda tion, and oftentimes the would-be buyer of the government label for his letter is disappointed by finding the dealer is dornuae, gal. Myrcia, ounce. Olive. Finding a Ready Sale.

Mentha Verid. Myrcia, ounce. Olive. Olive. Picis Liquida, (gal..35)

Agent (to druggist)-I have a preparation here, sir, which you will be glad to have on hand. I am selling large quantities of it to the trade.

POTASSIUM.

Druggist—What is it for?
Agent—Touching up postage stamps.
A very little applied to the back of a postage stamp creates a feeling of nausea the moment it comes in contact with the for a dose of medicine to allay this stomachic irritation. It makes postage stamps a very profitable line of good.

Druggist-Put me down for a doze boxes, and I'll try it.

A Good Appointment.

Governor Luce has shown his usual good judgment in naming O. Eberbach to succeed himself as a member of the State Board of Pharmacy. Mr. Eberbach

The Drug Market. Quinine is higher for foreign brands. American brands will probably be advanced soon. Gum opium is very firm.

ar m n		sale Price Cu	, Quinine (foreign).				
is	ACIDUM. Aceticum 8@ 10	Carb 12@ 15 Chlorate, (po. 18) 16@ 18 Cyanide 50@ 50 50 Iodide 2 80@2 90 90 Potassa, Bitart, pure 33@ 3: Potassa, Bitart, com 6: 15 Petass Nitras, opt 8@ 10 Potass Nitras 7@ 9 Prussiate 25@ 28 Sulphate po 15@ 18	Antipyrin				
7- 1,	Benzoicum German 80@1 00	Cyanide	Arsenicum				
s	Carbolicum 40@ 45	Potassa, Bitart, com @ 15 Potass Nitras, opt 8@ 10	Calcium Chlor, 1s, (½s 11; ¼s, 12) @ 9				
ll r	Nitrocum 10@ 12	Potass Nitras 7@ 9 Prussiate 25@ 28	11; ¼s, 12) @ 9 Cantharides Russian, po @1 75 Capsici Fructus, af @ 18				
e	Phosphorium dil 20 Salicylicum	Sulphate po 15@ 18	Capsici Fructus, af @ 18 " po @ 16 " B po. @ 14				
d	Citricum 90g 36 5 Hydroehlor 3@ 5 Nitrocum 10@ 12 Oxalicum 10@ 12 Phosphorium dil 20 3 Salicylicum 14@ 8 Sulphuricum 14@ 5 Tannicum 14@ 6 Tartaricum 40@ 43	Aconitum 20@ 25 Althae 25@ 30 Anchusa 15@ 20	Carmine, No. 40 @3 75				
e	ANNONIA	Arum, po	Cera Alba, S. & F. 50@ 55 Cera Flava 28@ 30 Coccus @ 40				
i-	Aqua, 16 deg. 3@ 5 a 18 deg. 4@ 6 Carbonas 11@ 13 Chloridum 12@ 14	Gentiana, (po. 15) 10@ 12 Glychrrhiza, (pv. 15) 16@ 18	Cassia Fructus @ 15 Centraria @ 10				
n n	Chloridum 12@ 14	(po. 50) @ 45 Hellebore, Ala, po 15@ 20	Cetaceum	104			
d h	2 00002 25	Inula, po	Chloroform 50@ 55 " squibbs @1 00 Chloral Hyd Crst 1 50@1 75 Chondrus 20@ 25	184			
y	Black 80@1 00 Brown 45@ 50 Yellow 2 50@3 00	Anchusa 15@ 20 Arum, po @ 25 Calamus. 20@ 50 Gentiana, (po. 15) 10@ 18 Hydrastis Canaden, (po. 50')	Cinchonidine, P. & W 15@ 20 German 4@ 10 Corks, list, dis. per cent				
I	BACCAE. Cubeae (po. 1 601 85@2 00	Podophyllum, po 15@ 18 Rhei	cent @ 60 Creasotum @ 50 Creta, (bbl. 75) @ 2	GF			
n -	Xanthoxylum 25@ 30	Podophyllum, po. 15@ 18 Rhei 75@1 00 " cut @1 75 pv 75@1 35 Spigelia 48@ 53 Sangningrie (p. 28) @ 20	Creasotum @ 50 Creta, (bbl. 75) @ 2 " prep. 5@ 5 " precip. 8@ 10 " Rubra @ 8				
d	Copaiba 70@ 75	Sangumaria, (po 20)	Crocus : 2500 28	I			
NS	BALSAMUM. Copaiba	Similax, Officinalis, H @ 40	Cupri Sulph 8@ 9 Dextrine 10@ 12	1			
8	CORTEX.	Scillae, (po. 35) 10@ 12 Symplocarpus, Fœti-	Ether Sulph	The			
	Abies, Canadian 18 Cassiae 11 Cinchona Flava 18 Castropurp 30	Symplocarpus, Feeti- dus, po	Emery, all numbers 6 8 9 90 6 6 Ergota, (po.) 45 406 45 Flake White 126 15 Galla 6 23 Gambier 7526 54 66 66 66 66 66 66 66 66 66 66 66 66 66	1.00			
e	Myrica Cerifera, po 20 Prunus Virgini 12	Zingiber j	Gambier	D-1			
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1	TO VODA COTILM		cent. by box 70 less Glue, Brown. 9@ 15 " White. 13@ 25 Glycerina 22@ 25 Grana Paradisi @ 15 Humulus 25@ 40 Hydraag Chlor Mite 40	Pol			
S -	Glycyrrhiza Glabra. 24@ 25 yo. 33@ 35 Haematox, 15 lb. box 11@ 12 " 1s. 13@ 14 " ½s. 14@ 15 " ¼s. 16@ 17	Carui, (po. 18) 8@ 12 Cardamon 1 00@1 25 Corlandrum 10@ 12 Cannabis Sativa 3½@ 4	Grana Paradisi	Pol			
-	18 13@ 14 " 18 14@ 15	Cydonium 75@1 00 Chenopodium 10@ 12 Dipterix Odorate 1 75@1 85 Foeniculum @ 15 Foeniculum @ 6 8 8	Hydraag Chlor Mite.	Pol			
d	FERRUM.	Foeniculum	" Ammoniati. @1 10 " Unguentum. 45@ 55	Pol			
	Carbonate Precip @ 15 Citrate and Quinia @ 3 50 Citrate Soluble @ 80	Foeniculum.	" Unguentum 45% 55 Hydrargyrum 6 89 Ichthyobolla, Am 1 25% 150 Indigo 75% 100 Iodine, Resubl 3 75% 85 Iodoform 24 70 Lumulin 8841	war			
n y	Ferrocyanidum Sol. @ 50 Solut Chloride	Pharlaris Canarian 3½@ 4½ Rapa 6@ 7	Iodine, Resubl				
s		Rapa 60 7 Sinapis, Albu 80 9 Nigra 110 12	Todoform	HA			
is	FLORA. Arnica	SPIRITUS. Frumenti, W., D. Co 200@2 50	Liquor Arsen et Hydrarg Iod	-			
f	Arnica 14@ 16 Anthemis 30@ 35 Matricaria 30@ 35 FOLIA. Barosma 10@ 12 Cassia Acutifol, Tin-	"	Magnesia, Sulph (bbl 1½)				
of o	Barosma	Saacharum N. E	1½) 2@ 3 Mannia, S. F				
	" Alx. 35@ 50	Spt. Vini Galli 1 75@6 50 Vini Oporto 1 25@2 00 Vini Alba 1 25@2 00	C. Co				
-	and ½s	sponges. Florida sheeps' wool	Nux Vomica, (po 20) .	E.			
e	Acacia, 1st picked @1 00 @ 90	carriage	Picis Liq, N. C., ½ gal				
ds	" 3d " @ 80 " sifted sorts @ 65 " po 75@1 00	Velvet extra sheeps' wool carriage 1 10	doz @2 00 Picis Liq., quarts @1 00 " pints @ 70	PE			
o	Alea Berb (no 60) 500 60	Extra yellow sheeps' carriage	Pil Hydrarg, (po. 80) @ 50 Piper Nigra, (po. 22) @ 18 Piper Albe (po. 65)				
h ı,	" Cape, (po. 20)	Grass sheeps' wool carriage	Pix Burgun	6			
0	16)	use	& P D Co doz @1 95				
S	Camphoræ 4505 11	Accacia	Pyrethrum, pv. 30@ 35 Quassiae 8@ 10 Quinia, S. P. & W. 42@ 47 "S. German 37@ 47 Bubls Tinetorum 13@ 14	1			
8	Euphorbium po 35/36 10 Galbanum 6 80 95 Gamboge, po 80/36 95 Gualacum, (po.55) 6 50 Kino, (po. 25) 6 20 Mysrth, (po. 45) 6 40 Opii, (pc. 5 10) 3 55/36 60 35 Shellac 25/36 35 35 " bleached 27/36 35 7 Tragacanth 30/36 75 7	Ipecac 60 Ferri Iod 50 Auranti Cortes 50	Trubia Timetorum 120 14				
h	Kino, (po. 25) @ 20 Mastic @1 00 Mastic @40	Rhei Arom	Saccharum Lactis pv. @ 35 Salacin				
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a	A beinthium 25	TINCTURES.	Sinapis	_			
es	Abstraction	Aconitum Napellis R 60 " F 50 Aloes 60	Snuff, Scotch, De. Voes @ 35	1			
d d	Majorum 23 Mentha Piperita 23 Vir 25 Rue 30 Tanacetum, V 22 Thymus, V 25	" and myrrh 60 Arnica 50 Asafœtida 50	Soda Boras, (po. 12) 11@ 12 Soda et Potass Tart 30@ 33 Soda Carb 2@ 2½				
a	Tanacetum, V	Atrope Belladonna	Soda, Bi-Carb 4@ 5 Soda, Ash 3@ 4 Soda, Sulphas @ 2				
	Calcined, Pat 55@ 60 Carbonate, Pat 20@ 22	" Co. 50 Sanguinaria 50 Barosma 50	Spts. Ether Co				
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e	OLEUM. Absinthium	Castor to	Less 5c gal., cash ten days. Strychnia Crystal @1 10 Sulphur, Subl 23/@ 31/4				
d d	Amydalae, Dulc 45@ 75 Amydalae, Amarae 8 00@8 25 Anisi 1 90@2 00	Catechu 50 Cinehona 50 " Co 60 Columba 50	Less 3c gai, eash ten days. Strychnia Crystal.				
e	Auranti Cortex @2 50 Bergamii 2 80@3 25 Gaiinuti 90@1 00	Conium 50	, minimum				
e	Caryophylli	Digitalis 50	Zinci Sulph				
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s.	Conium Mac	" ammon 60 Zingiber 50 Hyoscyamus 50	Lard, No. 1	C.			
e C-	Anisi 190@2 00 Auranti Cortex @250 Bergamii 280@3 25 Cajiputi 90@1 00 Caryophylli 135@1 40 Cedar 355@ 65 Chenopodii @1 75 Cinnamonii 135@1 40 Citronella @ 75 Conium Mac 35@ 65 Copaiba 120@1 30 Cubebae 16 00@16 50 Exechthitos 90@1 00 Erigeron 120@1 30 Gultheria 220@2 30	Iodine	Lindseed, boiled 63 66 Neat's Foot, winter strained 50 69 Spirits Turpentine 50 55				
t,	Gaultheria 2 20@2 30 Geranium, ounce @ 75 Gossipii, Sem. gal 50@ 75	Kino 50 Lobelia 50	PAINTS. bbl. lb.				
d g-	Gaultheria 2 3002 30 Geranium, ounce 0 75 Gossipli, Sem. gal 500 75 Hedeoma 2 1002 20 Juniperi 5002 00 Lavendula 9002 00 Limonis 1 5001 80 Mentha Piper 2 1002 25 Morrhuae gal Morrhuae 8001 00	Myrrh 50	Ochre, yellow Mars. 13 2@4 " " Ber. 13 2@3 Putty, commercial 24 2½@3 " strictly pure. 2½ 2½@3 Vermilion Prime Amer				
er	Limonis	" Camphorated 50 " Deodor 2 00	" strictly pure2½ 2¾@3 Vermilion Prime Amer- ican	5			
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a-	Rosmarini 75@1 00 Rosae, ounce @6 00	Serpentaria	Whiting, Gilders' (290) White, Paris American 1 00 Whiting Paris Eng				
1-	Rosae, ounce @6 00 Succini 40@ 45 Sabina 90@1 00 Santal 3 50@7 00 Sassafras 50@ 55	Tolutan 60 Valerian 50 Veratrum Veride 50	Pioneer Prepared Paint1 20@1 4	W			
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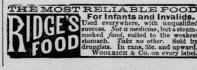
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We would place him where the fram of our Constitution meant him to be.

Our Constitution, in its very first wo expresses for whom it is, what it is

and bitter, only to be followed by months of uncertainty. The succeeding campaigns followed fast upon it, being more months of bitter political excitement. A breathing space again ensued, to be fol-lowed by another great fight. In 1888, from the time of the Chicago convention until the November election, the country In these, as in preceding contention. In these, as in preceding campaigns before them, every other thought, project or problem gave way. The fever of politics entered our banks, counting-houses, manufactories, boards of trade, commercial houses, churches, professions, trades and even our homes. The press lived and thought at a white heat. Stocks rose and fell with each day's news, millions lost, millions made. Each day kept us on the qui vive for the news of the next. As the goal is neared, Wall Street always and purposely be-comes panicy, and the lambs are fleeced, all kinds attend and surround these camcommon assent, it is agreed that this feverish state should not exist as it does, or that there should be some antique to the times, crying out loud for help and protection against these ills. With one feverish state should not exist as it does,

people, are the supreme rulers.

have grown to be almost analogous terms.

The Commons dictate, the Lords feebly posure of war and being of a naturally oppose, but in the end acquiese, and the strong character and individual great-Queen obeys her Commons. Given a ness, he was the great silent man, born Queen obeys her Commons. political issue, the expressed will of the people immediately instructs as to the ascended to the Presidential chair, he opinion of the country, which upsets took with him the cloak of his military cabinets, prorogues parliaments, forms new ones, prescribes the administration, even to the appointment of heads of departments and the Queen is powerless to resist, or, at least, she does not attempt to do so. From the day King John sub-what the hub is to the wheel. He brought mitted to his nobles and signed the Magna the work of centralization to a science. Charta, the voice and power of the peo-

a President, who arrogates to himself monarchal powers, then depose him to set up in his place a new ruler, filled with great notions of the importance of himself and the office he fills, who continues the work of his predecessors in bringing all power to a focus in himself. It has come to pass that our Frequitive.

The same to pass that we make may be said that the Civil Service law was a recognition of the protest of the people against centralized government. We have a President now, of whom it is boasted that he knows his own mind, owns himself, follows his opinions and beliefs with a bull dog tenacity. That he is the President; that he compels do his manufactory and the same to pass that the Civil Service law was a recognition of the protest of the people against centralized government. We have a President now, of whom it is boasted that he knows his own mind, owns himself, follows his opinions and beliefs with a bull dog tenacity. That he is the President; that he compels the people against centralized government. ons in all his actions, ignoring those expressed by the legislative. It has come to pass that our Chief Executive sits on a throne with seven satellites surrounding him, to each of whom he has delegated the power he has usurped to himself. It has come to pass that "the Secretary of the Treasury has declared the gold dollar the unit of value," notwithstanding the statute of February, 1878, "to coin the standard silver dollar and maintain the standard silver dollar and silver d

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A Longer presidential terms in this country that it takes a score of years to crystalize and shape public opinion into a national statute. As a nation, we politically live in the present, forgetting and avoiding all contemplation of the history of the past, or thought in the preparation for the future. Above all things, ours is an easy-going nation. The news of the day is the most important matter in the minds of the mass. The thought of the hour is the tempting morsel for the craving appetite of the thinking classes. The problem of to-day is the absorbing question, which is soon forgotten in the problem of the morrow. We live from hand to mouth. The earthquake of one week gives place to the boat race of the next, which in turn sinks out of sight upon the

If four years of such rule of our Executive is indicted upon us, why wish for more? Why puff up the Executive with separates the nation from an interregnum of—, what? Congress meets and adjourns; hearing the voice of the people, it heeds not; seeing the predicament the We would place him where the framers

term of office which every quadrennial excitement calls out loud and strong for a remedy. Who can estimate the injury wrought by the last three Presidential campaigns? The one of 1876 was long and bitter, only to be followed by months. best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States." After which the President's powers are carefully defined and set of the people. We would be to execute—to carry into effect. One who "shall take care that the laws a president whose sole prerogative would be to execute—to carry into effect. forth, ending with this special injunc-tion, "He shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed."

After the ratification of the Constiuntil the November election, the country tution, we, the people, called upon the was one vast whirlpool of excitement and father of his country to be our President, to execute the laws for us. He obeyed the call. In succession, to be brief, calls were obeyed and we, the people, were represented in our executive capacity by a line of Presidents, who executed the office of President as the Constitution the Government. It has become a danmeant it to be until we come to Andrew Jackson. In "Old Hickory" we find the most positive expression of that kind of President the country has had for almost two decades, a one-man government. The positiveness, yea, even stubbornness of Andrew Jackson made his administration we err, the Senate could be relied upon comes panicy, and the lambs are fleeced, business is at an ebb, manufactories shut down, a cessation of trade ensues and bankruptcies are numerous. Plagues of the spirit of democracy. He, whom the people trusted so well, and to whom, out paigns as they have been. The voice of the people ascends on high and questions more power than had yet been vouchsafed

only remedy that has been suggested has been a less frequency of these campaigns. A presidential term of seven instead of four years, we will say. Let us see the wisdom of this.

We present with little for the properties of the people and their government. He said: "I would save the country with slavery, I would save the country with slavery, I would save the country with slavery and their government. Such changes as we have favored would try with slavery, I would save the country with slavery and their government. Such changes as we have favored would require an amendment to the Constitu-We may assert, with little fear of contradiction, that while at present the English Government is what may be called a for the best found a most willing all for the best found a most will for the best found a most wil constitutional monarchy, our own has a tendency to be a monarchal republic. This may need further elucidation. While the Empress of India reigns at Windsor, and the House of Lords is compared of pages of the real monarchal republic that the spirit of it is all that can be desired; the letter of it has been taken advantage of. We would alter the letter of the spirit of it is all that can be desired; the letter of it has been taken wonderful and beautiful reign of the monarchy of the real many like the long? The feeling became widespread, and is the long of the real many like the long of the letter of it has been taken advantage of. We would alter the letter of the long of the letter of the letter of the long of the letter of the letter of the long of the letter of the long of the letter of the long of the letter of the posed of peers of the realm and is the after the war was over, that the hero of upper house, the House of Commons, the Appomatox must be crowned with fresh laurels. Loud calls were made for the Parliament and the House of Commons great soldier to act as our Executive; he

ple, the Commons, have been growing in England until this day, when we may say that the crown is the figure head—a costly one—but a monarchy hedged in by a written and unwritten constitution, which robs it of all kingly power.

In our land it has come to pass that which robs it of all kingly power.

In our land it has come to pass that the executive branch of our Government has assumed a position above its coequal assuming the strength of the companyers, warning the strength of the companyers. Warning the strength of the companyers warning the strength of the companyers warning the strength of the companyers. assuming to itself new trophies of powpowers, warping the strength of the
legislative by absorption, and building
up the judicial to sustain its own position. It has come to pass that we make

a President who arrested to himself

bringing all power to a focus in himself. It has come to pass that our Executive, instead of administering the laws as he finds them, the only duty of the executive office the framers of our Government had in view, sets up his own views and opinions in all his actions, ignoring those expressed by the legislative. It has come to a focus in himself, his mind and his opinions. Would you have them the compets of with all my worldly go dow," read the minister. "With all my worldly go dow," read the minister. We admit it, but we object to the absolute ownership of himself, his mind and his opinions. Would you have them the compets of the compets of

gives place to the boat race of the next, which in turn sinks out of sight upon the advent of the succeeding sensation. Events, like brilliant-dyed leaves on the trees in autumn, fall to the ground, to attract attention but for an instant, then to wither and dry. History is written with a swift pen, two facts this week, one the next, half-a-dozen following, disappearing before scarcely noticed, to give place to those in their wake.

List, while some of the dead leaves are rustled: Lincoln falls by the assassin's all of our officials more responsible to the dent. We would absolutely require all Presidential appointments to be made to our ills and intrenching him in his position? Why jump from the frying pan into the fire? We would not. We would gladly see the country relieved from the frequency of the ills attending campaigns of a national kind and given a seven years' breathing spell instead of four, but at the same time we would clin four, but at the same time we would clip the adventurous wings of our Executive. Presidential office or offering any great inducements to undertake such proceed ing, it would be a simpler and easier Our Constitution, in its very first words, expresses for whom it is, what it is that The cumbrous electoral college remains.

Another question every four years confronts the nation and demands attention, and as each election slips by is forgotten with an ease and fool-hardiness that is both ridiculous and appalling. It is concerning the length of the Presidential term of office which every quadrennial excitement calls out loud and strong for be faithfully executed," not as the Presi dent thinks, but as "we, the people," through the legislature, have recorded on our statute books. Lastly, we would ob the President of the power of veto.

The veto is a kingly power. Constituional monarchies have abolished it. It has outgrown its use in this country when, in one session of Congress, the President has used it more times than al gerous power. We, the people, can cer-tainly be trusted in the framing of laws We, the people, can certo govern ourselves. We, the people, in the halls of the House of Representatives, are wise enough to know what would be we err, the Senate could be relied upon to correct our mistakes. After three readings, an open discussion and a reference back, we should be, and are able to decide camly and wisely what laws we wish passed. We can know, with our committees, reports and debates, whom we wish pensioned, or the public build-When he spoke, he re-echoed the feelings of his countrymen. Whatever he will be right, yea, ninety-nine times out

> We do not presume that we could union as when ordained and established; but our strong one-man rule has got itself beyond its influence. It has gone wrong; it has assumed too much should be brought back to a sense of the position required, and the one which was delegated by the fathers.

Who can estimate the benefits to be derived from an Executive who would execute, and a seven years' term in place of four? It would drive away from our politics much of its viciousness, its excitements, its ruinous results. It would be more a question of fitness of the in-cumbent than platforms. And what do the latter amount to, anyway? We would have a simpler government, one in which the spirit of democracy would be broad-cast. We would have a nation that

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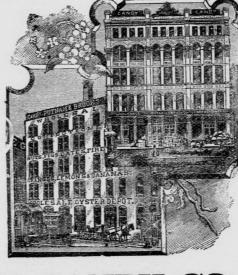
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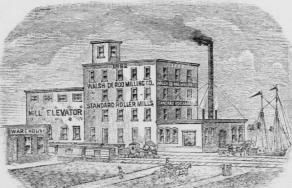


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