GRAND RAPIDS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1890.

NO. 335.

Something New

## Bill Snort

We guarantee this cigar the best \$35 cigar on the market. Send us trial order, and if not ENTIRELY SATISFACTORY return them. Advertising matter sent with each order.

CHARLEVOIX, MICH.

Daniel G. Garnsey, EXPERT ACCOUNTANT

Adjuster of Fire Losses. Twenty Years Experience. References furnished if desired.

34 Fountain St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Voigt, Herpolsheimer & Co.

Importers and Jobbers of Staple and Fancy

Dry Goods

Manufacturers of

Shirts, Pants, Overalls, Etc.

Complete Spring Stock now ready for inspection. Chicago and Detroit prices

48, 50 and 52 Ottawa St., GRAND RAPIDS, - - MICH.

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Prices Lower than those of any competitor. Write for catalogue and prices.

106 Kent St., - Grand Rapids, Mich

# Magic Coffee Roaster

The Best in the World.

Having on hand a large stock of No. Roasters-capacity 35 lbs.-I will sell them at very low prices. Write for Special Discount.

ROBT. S. WEST, 48-50 Long St., CLEVELAND, OHIO.

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Imported and Domestic Cheese Swiss and Limburger a Specialty.

161--163 West Bridge St., Telephone 123 GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

Katon, Lyon & Go.,

Albums, Dressing Cases, Books

And a complete line of Fancy

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Watch Maker E Jeweler.

44 CANAL ST.,

Charlevoix Cigar M'f'g Co., Grand Rapids, - Mich.

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Write for jobbing prices on Mammoth, Medium, Alsyke and Alfalfa Clover, Timothy, Orchard Grass, Red Top, Blue Grass, Field Peas, Beans, Produce and

WOOL.

## C. Ainsworth,

76 So. Division St., Grand Rapids.

West Michigan BUSINESS UNIVERSITY AND NORMAL SCHOOL. West Michigan Business University And Normal School.

(Originally Lean's Business College—Est'blished 8 y'rs.)

A thoroughly equipped, permanently established and pleasantly located College. The class rooms have been especially designed in accordance with the latest approved plans. The faculty is composed of the most competent and practical teachers. Students graduating from this Institution MUST be efficient and PRACTICAL. The best of references furnished upon application. Our Normal Department is in charge of experienced teachers of established reputation. Satisfactory boarding places secured for all who apply to us. Do not go elsewhere without first personally interviewing or writing us for full particulars. Investigate and decide for your selves. Students may enter at any time. Address West Michigan Business University and Normal School, 19, 21, 23, 25 and 27 South Division St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

J. U. Lean, A. E. Yerex, Principal.

Fehsenfeld & Grammel, (Successors to Steele & Gardner.) Manufacturers of

## BROOMS!

Whisks, Toy Brooms, Broom Corn, Broom Handles, and all Kinds of Broom Materials.

10 and 12 Plainfield Ave., Grand Rapid

Learn Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Etc., AT THE

Grand Rapids Business College

Corner Ottawa and Pearl Streets.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS

SEND FOR PRICE LIST.

Daniel Lynch,

19 So. Ionia St., Grand Rapids.

Cæsar was ambitious. So are we to lead the trade in first-class Cigars. Have you tried our celebrated Ben Hur (3 for ) or Record Breakers | great nic-If not? Why not? Sold Everywhere

> GEO. MOEBS & CO., Proprietors

LLEN DURFEE.

A. D. LEAVENWORT Allen Durfee & Co.,

FUNERAL DIRECTORS,

REMUS ROLLER MILLS, Remus, Mich., Jan. 20, 1890. Martin's Middlings Purifier Co., Grand Rapids Mich.:

Gentlemen-The roller mill put in by you last August has run from twelve to fifteen hours every day since it started nd is giving entire satisfaction.

Your Purifier and Flour Dresser are dandies. I have used nearly all the best purifiers and bolting machines made, and can say yours discounts them all. Any miller who intends making any change in his mill will save money to use your machines, for They Can Do the Work. Yourstruly,

D. L. GARLING.



Apples,

Potatoes,

Onions.

FOR PRICES, WRITE TO

BARNETT BROS, Wholesale Dealer CHICAGO.

# SEEDS!

If in want of Clover or Timothy, Orchard, Blue Grass, or Red Top, or, in fact, Any Kind of Seed, send or write to the

Seed Store,

71 Canal St., GRAND RAPIDS.

W.T.LAMOREAUX.

Grand Rapids, Mich.

A. J. BOWNE, President.

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CAPITAL, - - - \$300,000.

Transacts a general banking business.

Make a Specialty of Collections. Accounts of Country Merchants Solicited.

BEACH'S New York Goffee Rooms.

61 Pearl Street.

# OYSTERS IN ALL STYLES

Steaks, Chops and All Kinds of Order Cooking a Specialty.

FRANK M. BEACH, Prop.

## FIT FOR A Gentleman's TABLE:

All goods bearing the name of Thurber, Whyland & Co. or Alexis

Godillot, Jr.

E. W. HALL PLATING WORKS, Brass and Iron Polishing

THE PEDDLER.

THE TREE TREE
From the New Jersey Trade Review.
Who, ever since his tricks began,
Has fully earned the public ban,
The gibes of every honest man—
The Peddler!

Who tries throughout the land to pose As one who business methods knows,
Yet ignorance of honor shows—
The Peddler!

Who, house to house his goods will vend, And, laughing in his sleeve, pretend That he's the grocer's staunchest friend— The Peddler! Who, while professing honest trade, A most pernicious game has played, And public confidence betrayed— The Peddler!

Who, subsidized by wealthy firms, Has sown abroad deception's germs, Till forced by truth to come to terms— The Peddler!

Who, to his everlasting shame, Has tried to imitate the name And form of goods of honest fame— The Peddler! Whose spirit now begins to droop, Who, finding he has lost his dupe, Sinks daily deeper in the soup— The Peddler!

MORE THAN HIS MATCH

One morning, the customers who came to Beckett's mill with their "turns" were a little surprised to find the mill door closed and a written notice posted thereon, which read:

Mill closed on ercount of wife dyin' Have to go burryin' over to Coon Run
Meetin' House. Will be back in two it. 'Tain't fer her good to marry sech an SAM BECKETT.

Two or three customers, who had come from the extreme end of 'Possum Ridge, concluded to wait for Beckett's return rather than make the trip again, and so,

rather than make the trip again, and so, tying their horses, they sat down on a log and fell into a friendly chat.
"I'll tell you what, fellers," Rial Harder said, after the weather and the crops had been discussed, "the takin' off of old Sam's woman is purty doggoned sudden, ain't it?"

"Yes, it air, Rial, fur a fack," Dan Hawkins replied. "Reckon there warn't nobody spectin' of it." "No, and I guess old Sam hadn't fig-

gered on it any hissef." "Wonder if it'll git Sam down much?"
"Reckon not bad. You see, when a feller's buried four wives, he naterally gits sort o' used to it, and the takin' off of the fifth hain't likely to go so hard with him as it would if she was the first.

It's all in bein' used to things." "Yes, that's so, Rial, and if a feller ever gets used to wives a-dyin', I guess Sam ought to be. There ain't many men as kin boast o' buryin' five of 'em hand-

"No, there ain't many, Dan, that's so. Wonder who Sam'll marry next time?"
"Lor', I hain't no idee. Nobody ever thought of him marryin any of women he has married. Seems like he has a mighty takin' way with the womer folks, somehow, and it does 'pear like vomen do the most unaccountable things. Now, there wasn't anybody as ever thought of Tilly Smith a-marryin' old Sam, was ther?''

"I guess not." "But she married him, though."

"Yes, that's so, she did."
"Well, and that's the way it'll be ag'in. Old Sam's doggoned lucky when it comes to marryin', and I guess he ought to be, after all the sperience he's

Reckon that preacher feller has

got her fast enough. "He may have and he mayn't have. We kin tell better a week from now." The two hours had run out and Beckett

returned. "Sorry I had to keep you waitin', Don't need no thinkin', Bet. You know men," said he, as he came up, 'but it me an' I know you, an' you know how couldn't be helped. Folks will die, and they can't be blamed for it, and they're know what sort of home I kin offer you. just as liable to go one time as another. 'Tain't in the nature of things for people to choose their own time for dyin', and when they die they have to be buried,

"Shore, Sam, that's all natural enough. Reckon you find it a powerful hard blow, comin so unexpected like?"

"Yes, I do, Rial. It's awful unhandy. Tilly was a smart woman and I hated to give her up, and, besides, there is always more or less time lost in buryin' of the dead one and lookin' round for some-body to take her place."

"Reckon you'll marry agin?"
"Why, yes, of course, but I hain't settled on anybody yet. It takes time for these things, you know, and a man has to look around a little."

Old Sam Beckett was well-to-do, and on 'Possum Ridge he was looked upon as the money king of the world. He owned a good farm, besides the old mill, and lived in a two-story frame house, a lux-ury that was rare in those times, and which loomed up immensely among its log cabin neighbors. He was a rude, gruff fellow who had seen the suns of fifty summers, but who was perfectly preserved physically and in good trim for taking a sixth wife at any time.

Some time previous to the death of Beckett's fifth wife, old Jerry Higgins had died, and, having a daughter to leave to the tender mercies of the world, had bequeathed her to Sam's fatherly care. Betty Higgins was just "rising onto" Betty Higgins was just 'Tising only eighteen, and was as pretty a girl as ever graced 'Possum Ridge society, and, not!' girl's property and departed that matter she would have been no "Won't I? You'll see. And, girl, his sadder and a madder man. The next day he went described the sadder and a madder man. Nickle and Silver Plating

for that matter, she would have been no mean ornament in more aristocratic circles. For years she had constituted me to it. I've had five wives and Iloved ried the Widow Muggs, and from that ple who trade with them.

proud of his daughter, had devoted considerable means to giving her an education, and had even gone so far—against
the protests of his neighbors, of course—

that the girl swept from the room.

For a moment, Beckett stood still look. as to send her away to attend school in ing after her, then, whirling on his heel,

of the beautiful Coon Run River. In one of these long walks they happened shan't be. She must be my wife." that my heart kind of warmed to him. But when he got into a crowd of fellows to pass by the mill. Beckett was, at the time, leaning through the little window, looking listlessly down the road that ran off through the woods, when all at once his gaze fell upon the advancing couple. In a moment a dark frown came over his face and his brows contracted with vexation. He watched them until they had passed on and out of sight, and then, with a dissatisfied shrug of his broad shoulders, turned away muttering:

"'Twon't do—'twon't nigh do! That thar feller's gittin' too numerous in these ere parts, an' the first thing I know that gal will be fer marryin' him. I promupstart as him an' she shan't do it."

Since the death of her father, Betty

had gone to live at Dan Bunker's, and, accordingly, as soon as the grists had all been ground out, Beckett closed the old mill and, dressing himself in his best suit, walked over to Bunker's house.

Pretty soon after his arrival Dan and his wife managed to retire, leaving Beckett and Betty alone together in the best

"Ruth," Dan said, when the door was

closed, "yer know what Beckett's come "No, I don't," Ruth replied.

"Wall, I do." "Then, what is it?"
"Why, he's come a-sparkin' of Bet."

"The land's sake, Dan! do you reckon so?" "I know it. Ain't he got on a biled shirt an' his go-to-meetin' blue-jeans coat? An' what else would he have them on fer if he warn't figuring on

axin' Bet to have him?" "Dan Bunker, do you know what I think of old Beckett?"
"No. I don't, Ruth, but, for that matter, I'low it is not so much what you think of him as what Bet thinks of him

that's of interest to old Beckett."
"Wall, I think he's an old varmint. and, for that matter, I 'low Bet won't think much different when she finds out his business. The idea of the old thing marryin' a pretty young gal like her—

an' that, too, when his other wife ain't ben dead a week!" As soon as Dan and Mrs. Bunker were well out of the room, old Sam. turned to Bet and remarked:

"I see you a-walkin' about a good bit of late with that preacher feller, an' I don't approve of it. I hope you don't mean nothin' like business." "I don't know that I understand your

uch a thing !"

Ain't that enough?"
"No, it's not enough. if you think I could be induced to marry an old man like you simply because you have a little money, and that, too, when your poor wife is hardly cold in her I won't listen to you, and either you or I will leave the room!"

"Do you mean what you say, Bet?"
"Yes, I mean what I say—every word of it. I'd die before I'd marry you!"
"Well, I ain't used to bein' treated in that way, gal, an' you may be sorry for it yet."

"Never!" "I think you will; an', as your lawfu guardeen, I now give you notice that you shan't never marry that upstart of a preacher. Do you hear that?"

"Yes, I hear it." "Then see that you heed it!" "I won't do it. I'm going to marry him, and you can't prevent it.

"Goin' to marry him!"
Old Sam took two or three turns across the room, then, halting in front of the girl, his face livid with rage and his form shaking with anger, he bent forward until his hot breath scorched her cheeks

He never finished the sentence, but the is in the right notion."

Jerry Higgins' family, and he, being a them all. I loved them as well as men day he and his old mill have jogged man well to do financially and justly usually love their wives, but I never along, doing moderately well. loved anybody as I love you!"
"Go! I've heard enough!" And with since that night.

the city.

The work at Beckett's mill had run behind a little during Tilly's short illness, his mind dwelt on the scene he had just the club. "No?" Well don't! If one

spent a great many hours in quiet strolls along the shady lanes of 'Possum Ridge, or in peaceful ramblings along the banks out if she marries him, and then I'il be proudly as we walked down the street

He had walked quite a distance and come to the point where the road followed along the river bank. It was a narrow pass between the river and the bluff, and was only a foot-path, or "night his first silk hat, I always give him one." footsteps approaching from the other way, and, looking up, what was his sur-prise and indignation to find himself face to face with the "preacher feller." Both stopped short and for some time neither "My boy," he said, with fatherly solicspoke. Beckett's rage was too great to permit of his uttering a word, while the other was too much shocked by old Sam's looks and actions to find any power of night. Wear a derby on rainy days."

speech.
"What's the matter, Mr. Beckett?" the

trembling voice "You're a liar," Beckett screamed. "You don't hope any such thing an' you know you don't. If you did, you would

"Do what, my friend? I do not understand your meaning."
"No, I reckon you don't understand it,

when you are at the bottom of it.' "Bottom of what?" "Bottom of this trouble. Oh, you're a good one, and you've worked it mighty fine, but you shan't never marry her!"

A light began to dawn on Hackett, and he thought he was getting an insight into the old man's meaning.
"Now, look here, Mr. Becket," he said, very calmly, "I know you are Miss Higgins' guardian, and I propose to re-

spect your rights by informing you of my

intentions." "Hang your intentions! I say you her!"
"What's your objection?"

"I'm goin' to marry her myself."
The reply struck Moses Hackett as so preposterous and ridiculous that he could not help laughing. In an instant, Beck-ett's face grew red with anger, and, tak-

ing a step forward, he said:
"You laugh at me, do you, you little guttersnipe of creation? You think

that you don't !" he in ave another wife, and she won't have to Mr. Hackett."

"Wall, I've got this much objection to girl on'Possum Ridge."

"Azactly, azactly. He has always married young gals and I'low he'll do it this time."

"But a blowed bit oversized."

"Wall, I've got this much objection to him about; but, to throw him into the you may an a much more difficult task. I took the blasted hat home and smashed it with an Indian club. I'm wearing a good husband, an' I ain't willin' to trust a long struggle, which, at last, ended in wear another silk hat of somebody else's anything, he said, if I mentioned his name. Finally river was a much more difficult task. I took the blasted hat home and smashed it with an Indian club. I'm wearing a good husband, an' I ain't willin' to trust a long struggle, which, at last, ended in wear another silk hat of somebody else's anything, he him about; but, to throw him into the said, if I mentioned his name. Finally river was a much more difficult task, and it with an Indian club. I'm wearing a long struggle, which, at last, ended in wear another silk hat of somebody else's anything. He "I wouldn't be a blamed bit surprised, Dan, if he spruced around Bet Higgins. Bet's the best-looking woman on the Ridge, and most anybody'd be glad enough to git her."

"But that wouldn't do him any good, Rial. Reckon that preacher feller has grown and the river and the river and the river are the first one to come to ax you to jine me."

"I wouldn't be a blamed bit surprised, Dan, if he spruced around Bet Higgins. Bet's the best-looking woman on the Ridge, and most anybody'd be glad enough to git her."

"But that wouldn't do him any good, Rial. Reckon that preacher feller has grown and the river are the shaken loose. There was a long struggle, which, at last, ended in both getting too near the bank and slipping into the river. The minister, being buying, I would tie my head up in a red buried, an' now I've come to ax you to jine me."

"But that wouldn't do him any good, Rial. Reckon that preacher feller has grown and the grown and the grown and the shaken loose. There was a long struggle, which, at last, ended in both getting too near the bank and slipping into the river. The minister, being the more active, was the first one to come up, and, seeing his advantage, was quick to seize it, and in an instant he gathered discovery and the work and slope that the day Tilly was the more active, was the first one to come up, and, seeing his advantage, was quick to seize it, and in an instant he gathered discovery and the more active, was the first one to come up, and, seeing his advantage, was quick to seize it, and in an instant he gathered to be shaken loose. There was a long struggle, which, at last, ended in both getting too near the bank and slipping into the river. The minister, being the more active, was the first one to come up, and, seeing his advantage, was quick to seize it, and in an instant he gathered to be shaken loose. There was a long struggle, which, at last, ended in both getting too near the bank and slipping into the river. The minister, being the shaken loose. There was a long struggle, which, at "Why, I never thought of ceeded to duck him two or three times, after which he said, still retaining his

"Then under you go again!" After two or three more duckings, the

minister asked again:

"Do you give in?"

"Then I shall have to repeat it." A few more plunges weakened the old man and he promised to sanction the

"That's not enough," the minister "You have her money and you must give it up. Do you promise that?"
"No, I don't and I won't! I'll die first!"
"Then I shall put you under and hold

"For heaven's sake, don't do that, man! I'm drowned now."
"Then you promise?" "Yes, I promise."
"Will you swear it?"

At that moment Dan Bunker and Betty Higgins arrived. They knew that the minister was coming, and they feared Beckett would meet him and use violence and so came to his rescue. "Now, repeat your promises in the

"Yes, yes! Let me out! I'm dying!"

"I'll tell you what," the minister con-

look in his eyes and the awfulness of his manner made his meaning plain to the girl and she shrank back from him.

"You will not!" she cried. "You dare through. Beckett then signed over the loss than half a mile away, and in a short time the marriage ceremony was gone through. Beckett then signed over the loss than half a mile away, and in a short time the marriage ceremony was gone through. Beckett then signed over the loss than half a mile away, and in a short time the marriage ceremony was gone and attention in this respect.

The goods you sell are to be eaten, and

But Beckett never has liked a preacher

Beware of a Silk Hat Gift. From the Chicago Mail.

and for two or three days after the funeral old Sam was kept quite busy grinding the accumulated "grists." In the meantime, Moses Hackett, the "preacher feller," had spent agood deal of his spare time in the neighborhood of Beckett's mill. In fact, he and Betty restrict the space of the spa

cut," as the people called it, where foot travelers turned off from the main road and saved some distance by going through.

Beckett had passed several yards along exhibited. What's the use of having the bank, when he heard the sound of the best, if you don't let people know it?" Of course, everybody in the crowd knew that he had given me this hat. The

next day I ran against him on the street.

itude, "wearing the new hat I bought you on a cloudy day like this? You oughtn't to do it. Sure to rain before

He hustled along, and the country cousin I had with me asked me if I was minister finally asked. of age. My benevolent friend came into "Matter enough," Beckett replied, in a my office in the afternoon. There were several other people present, but as soon "I hope nothing has gone wrong with as his eye rested on the plug hung up beside the door, he said:

"Don't you know better'n to hang that hat up where the door'll get slammed back against it and make an accordeon of it? If you don't take decent care of it, I'll never buy you another, never!" He wanted me to go down the street with him, and I went. On the way I

passed several acquaintances with ladies and lifted my hat. "You'll wear that hat out in a week if you keep doing that," said the donor. "It ain't necessary, anyway; just give the military salute; touch the hat with a sort of courtly wave of the hand. See? Otherwise, you'll have the rim all lim-

I began to get tired of this, but I stood it meekly as became a man who had been benefited. The same evening I went to the theater, and as I came out between acts and stood in the lobby talking with can't marry the gal. You can't have a group of friends, up comes my man and says: "I noticed you put that hat under the

seat. Mustn't do it. Folks kick through

from behind and muss it up. I don't want to have to buy you another one

want to have to buy you

bered up and shabby."

right away, you know. Hold it on your Of course this apprised everybody that he was my hat patron. Since that time he has held me up half a dozen times you'll git her anyhow, but I'll see to it always before a crowd of friends-and said something about the hat. Once it And, before the minister realized his was a kick on my tie; it didn't go well meaning, Beckett had his strong arms with the hat, he said. Another time I about him and was doing his utmost to inadvertently tilted it back on my head ought to be, after all the sperience he's meaning, Mr. Beckett," the girl coldly replied, "but I must say that I am at a was a hardy man and unusually strong, and the first thing you know he'll have another wife, and she won't have to Mr. Hackett."

Toolic know that I and stand was doing its utilise to limit and was doing its utilise.

Keep them free from dust, and where meddlesome fingers cannot get at them. want to do is to say the word, an' I'll get Dan to go an' fetch 'Squire Beeson, an' we'll have it over in less'n a hour. Don't need no thinkin', Bet. You know the marriage between Miss Higgins and myself. Are you going to give it?"

"Never." Beckett, I want your consent to the marriage between Miss Higgins and myself. Are you going to give it?"

"Never." Beckett muttered. boxes of prunes and raisins were in similar condition. Two kittens were playing in the bean barrel and the old cat was sunning herself on top of a bag of coffee in the show window. Bars of soap were piled on the shelf with patent flour, and the kerosene tank was in close proximity to the butter box. This was certainly an indication that the party owning the store did not understand his business. Is it any wonder that some grocers do not succeed? Cleanliness is something that every patron appreciates. If it is destined that everyone must eat a peck of dirt before he dies, we would prefer to take it in homepathic doses, and not have every article from the

and not have every article from the grocer coated with it.

There is nothing more attractive than a well-ordered and clean-looking store.

Where every article is kept in the best possible manner; where a proper regard is paid to the keeping of goods free from anything objectionable. Boxes of prunes and raisins exposed to view should be covered with glass. This will keep the dust out, and samplers will have to be "Now, repeat your promises in the presence of these two," the minister commanded, and Beckett reluctantly butters in pails should be kept covered and if dogs and cats are deemed necesshaking with anger, he bent forward until his hot breath scorched her cheeks and hissed:
"You shan't do it! You're mine, and I'm goin' to have you, and before you shall marry that fellow I'll, I'll—"

He never finished the sentence, but the light of the sentence is in the right notion."

"I'll tell you what," the minister continued, "it will be a good idea to complete this business while we're at it. So, if Dan will go and fetch 'Squire Beeson, we'll have the marriage performed and the togs and cast as are deemed necessary, keep them out of sight of customers. Goods on shelves and counters should be wiped with a damp cloth, instead of dusting them with a feather duster, which only scatters the dust on other goods. This may make a trifle more is in the right notion." goods. This may make a trifle more labor for clerks, but the result will be

girl's property and departed for home, a sadder and a madder man. to deliver them free from any objectionable matter should be the aim of all

GRAND RAPIDS GOSSIP. J. H. Towle & Co. have purchased the drug stock of Wm. H. Tibbs, at 128 Mon-

The lumber firm of Dregge & Hodenpyl has been dissolved, John Dregge & Co. succeeding.

E. F. Coates & Co. have engaged in the grocery business at Oakdale Park. Lemon & Peters furnished the stock.

Harry Oakes has re-engaged in the confectionery business at Grand Haven. W. R. Keeler furnished the stock.

H. G. Peterson has opened a grocery store at Whitneyville. The Ball-Barnhart-Putman Co. furnished the stock.

E. Jansma has opened a grocery store at the corner of Alpine avenue and West Leonard street. The stock was furnished by the Ball-Barnhart-Putman Co.

C. W. Galer and L. B. Bentley have formed a copartnership under the style of the Excelsior Electric Co. and engaged in the sale of electric supplies at 115

It is understood that several outside parties-one of whom represents a syndicate-are negotiating for the packing house formerly conducted by the Wm. Steele Packing and Provision Co.

A. J. Felter and L. E. Johnson have formed a copartnership under the style of Felter & Johnson and engaged in general trade at Walkerville. The Olney & Judson Grocer Co. furnished the grocery

C. A. Laughlin, formerly engaged in the lumber, wood and coal business at Oakdale Park under the style of Bates & Laughlin, has opened a grocery store at the corner of Hall and South Division streets. The stock was furnished by the Telfer Spice Co. and Hawkins, Perry

W. T. Lamoreaux and Lamoreaux & Johnston suffered a severe loss by fire in Lamoreaux' building last Wednesday morning. The loss on the building was adjusted last Saturday, and the adjustment of the stock will be completed today or to-morrow. By the end of the week, the two concerns will be in opera tion again, as though nothing had hap

Henry J. Vinkemulder, the South Division street grocer, has formed a copartnership with his father, John Vinkemulder, of Grandville, and the two will shortly embark in general trade at Grandville under the style of John tional Bank on a claim for \$8,000, has place named for about thirty-five years to \$18,000. and has a large acquaintance in the shape for the reception of the stock.

AROUND THE STATE.

Nashville-A. R. Wolcott has opened a bazaar store.

Hart-Asa Motly succeeds J. K. Flood in general trade.

Detroit-Rasch & Kiesling succeed A. Rasch & Co., tailors.

Holly-J. R. Jones succeeds Jones & Maybee in general trade.

Detroit-M. Raub succeeds F. Scranton in the grocery business.

Middleville - M. S. Keeler succeeds

eeler Bros in general trad

McBride's-L. A. Boice succeeds Boice & McLennan in general trade.

Evart-E. C. Gannon succeeds G. H Gannon & Co. in general trade.

Jackson-S. A. Pratt succeeds Pratt &

Hazleton in the jewelry business. Crystal Falls-J. F. Hocking succeeds A. A. Metcalf in the drug business.

Flint-Albert N. Clark succeeds Jos.

Taylor & Bro. in the book business. Middleton-A. P. Alpaugh succeeds

L. E. Moore in the grocery business.

Jackson-John Rath succeeds John Rath & Bros. in the jewelry business. Davison-J. T. Hurd succeeds J. T.

Hurd & Co. in the hardware business. Battle Creek - Marget Kip succeeds near town. M. R. Kritzee in the grocery business.

Muskegon - A. J. Smith succeeds Cramer & Smith in the furniture business. Brighton-Webber Bros. succeed A.

W. Lansing, carriage and wagon dealer. Centerville - Geo. Frankish succeeds John A. McKinley in the hardware busi-

Davison-L. Gifford & Co. have re moved their general stock to their new

Gregory-A. D. Spaulding has sold his Melvin & Berry. drug store to Dunlap & Hotchkiss, of

Vermontville. Otisco-G. V. Snyder & Son. general dealers, have dissolved, the junior part-

ner succeeding. Lacota-L. F. Decker, late of Bloom-

ingdale, has purchased the Bennett drug and grocery stock.

Vernon-The general firm of Holmes & McLaughlin has been dissolved. H. B. general store here.

Flint-Buckingham & Jones succeed nishing goods business.

St. Johns-Kendrick & Percy, dealers solved partnership, dividing the business. Gobleville-Frank Post has bought the grocery stock of E. M. Cagney and will ontinue the business at the same loca-

Belding-C. W. Ives has leased the store formerly occupied by C. G. O'Bryon and now occupies the same with a drug Durand-Mr. Parks, who recently came

here from Owosso and opened a harness shop, has sold out his stock to Toledo

Reed City-Nathaniel Clark has retired from the grocery firm of Childs & by T. V. Childs.

Decatur-Chas. W. Sutton has sold his interest in the hardware firm of Bagly & Sutton and gone to Crystal Falls to take charge of a large store.

Millers-G. V. Snyder, formerly engaged in general trade at Otisco, has purchased J. K. Rasmussen's store here and has put in a general stock.

Cheboygan-Flora & Barnes, the shoe dealers, have dissolved, Mr. Barnes purchasing Mr. Flora's interests in the business and continuing at the old stand. Cheboygan - Henry Quay, who recently opened a grocery and drug store

of drugs to Gaylord. Detroit-C. H. Mills has retired from the furniture and carpet house of W. E. Barker & Co. The business will be continued by the remaining partners under tion

the style of W. E. & H. B. Barker. Bloomingdale-Milan Wiggins and F. W. Hubbard have formed a copartnership under the style of Wiggins & Hubbard to succeed to the former firm of Warren Haven & Co., general dealers.

stock, which has been lately the subject of much litigation, has been purchased by Julle Bierma of M. Walkema, who had attached the stock on a mortgage.

Owosso-Frank Wicking, who has been in the employ of Murray & Terbush for several years, and A. W. Webb have formed a copartnership under the firm name of Webb and Wicking and will ing the balance of the season as the soon open a clothing store.

Durand-Mr. McLean, the furniture dealer, has purchased the building recently occupied by L. D. Jones as a grocery store, and will soon open a grocery take charge of the furniture business.

Ionia-The M. D. Stone dry goods store, which was closed by the First Na- Co., 9,498, and the members of these Vinkemulder & Son. The senior mem- been re-opened under the management of ber of the firm has been' engaged in the R. C. Stone. The inventory of the apwagon and blacksmithing business at the praisers showed that the stock amounted

Wexford-I. Foust, one of the pioneers vicinity, A two-story frame building, of the Grand Traverse region, and engaged in the lumber business, having 22x40 feet in dimensions, is being put in founder of the village of Wexford, died a opened a general store here in 1871, of I. Foust & Son.

Detroit-S. A. James, A. W. James, F. H. Clarke and O. S. Lothridge have formed a copartnership under the style bing of caps, mittens and gloves. S. A. firm of Walter Buhl & Co., and F. H. about twelve years.

Detroit-The merchant tailoring firm of August Rasch & Co. has been dis solved, the business being succeeded to by Rasch & Kiesling, the firm consisting of Edwin A. Rasch and Henry Kiesling, with August Rasch as special partner. Mr. Rasch thus retires from business activity after thirty-three years of mercantile life in Detroit. He is financially interested in the new firm to the amount

MANUFACTURING MATTERS.

of \$15,000.

under cover.

Flint-A. George succeeds Chas. C. Logan in the manufacture of cigars.

Factoryville-E. Meck, E. Case and T. Cirby have bought and started a sawmill

North Branch-Sicklesteel & Downer, are succeeded by Dubois & Downer.

pose of the road carts manufactured by

Evart-The Engel Lumber Co. has have any money on deposit in the bank.' been organized to manufacture and deal in lumber generally. It will operate in Northern Michigan, with headquarters at McLaughlin retires and, in company Evart. George Engel, a practical lumwith S. F. Sheldon, will establish another | berman, will be manager. Benjamin and David Wolf are the financial backers.

Alpena-The Huron Lumber Co. will F. T. McHenry & Co. in the gents' fur- try the experiment of hauling logs with the steam logger.

Detroit-C. B. and M. Barnes have rein dry goods and groceries, have dis- tired from the wholesale hardwood lumber firm of McClure, Kelsey & Co. W. G. Vinton has been admitted to the firm as special partner, contributing \$6,000 to Detroit. the capital.

Cadillac-G. A. Bergland has closed a contract for the sale of 2,500,000 feet of Chicago. standing pine in the Upper Peninsula to L. W. Bliss, of Saginaw. It is said the timber will cut two logs to the thousand. It is located in Ontonagon county. The consideration was \$12,000.

East Saginaw-W. W. Steele, a young grocery business at Newberry. lumberman who has resided in Gladwin many years, is about to remove here. He handles and manufactures about 5,000,000 Clark. The business will be continued feet of logs annually. He has lumbered nati, was in town Monday. in Gladwin county, but has manufactured his stock on the river.

Detroit-The Gebhard Paper Co. has assigned to Frank Hangel. The liabilities are \$11,006.63. The principal De-\$1,104.79; Amos Chaffee, \$500, and Machris & Hacker, \$154. The debts of Burnham, Hanna, Munger & Co., of Kanthe company amount to \$11,000 and the sas City. credits are unknown.

timber in Alcona county of the Minor Lumber Co., of Alpena. The consideration was \$130,000, and the timber will be retired from the road for good. here, has transferred his grocery stock cut and railed to the Potts mill at Osto Quay & Sons and will remove his stock | coda. As this company is cutting 60,000,000 to 80,000,000 feet of lumber every season, it will be seen that it requires a good deal of timber area to furnish the supply to keep the saws in mo-

Au Sable-The J. E. Potts Salt & Lum-

Muskegon-Richard Sonnenburg and Wm. Turnbull have formed a partner-Boiler Works. Mr. Sonnenburg was for Muskegon-The Weirenga hardware shop at the C. & W. M. repair shops, and then an employe in the old Turnbull Boiler Works Co. Mr. Turnbull is a brother of Richard Turnbull, a member of the former company, and previously

conducted a shop at Sarnia, Ont. Manistee-Last year, when the estate of the Manistee Salt & Lumber Co. was purchased, its owners ran the mill dur- years, the manufacturing drug firm of S. Manistee Lumber Co. mill, No. 2, which, of course, caused a little misunderstanding at various times, and, besides, was rather cumbersome. They decided on a new deal, and have recently formed the store there, while Mr. Cross will again Eureka Lumber Co., capitalized at The Manistee Lumber Co. \$285,000. holds 18,997 shares, the State Lumber companies, Dempsey, Cartier, Wente, Nond and Blacker, one share each, the shares being of the value of \$10 each.

Muskegon-J. M. Pillsbury, a resident of Muskegon for the past thirty years, and during most of that time actively closed out his affairs here and sold his few days ago at Warrentown, Va. He property, has gone to Racine, Wis., where he takes an interest in a lumber which is now conducted under the style yard, and at which point he will make his home permanently. Mr. Pillsbury has been for years the lumber statistician of Muskegon. At the close of business every year, he would make a of S. A. James & Co. to engage in the job- personal canvass of the mills as to quantities and grades of stock, and compiled James was formerly a member of the the most accurate figures in that regard to be found on the east shore. The Pills-Clarke was on the road for the same firm burys have been important factors in the lumbering business of Muskegon.

Referring to the failure of the Bank of Jer Berrien Springs, the Benton Harbor Palladium remarks: "The cause of this failure, which was not unexpected in business circles, is understood to be the distrust which arose among the depositors, owing to the aid extended by the bank to the owners and backers of the St. Joseph Valley Railroad. The bank, it is said, stood behind Mr. Burns in a well-meant but unsuccessful effort to push the railway enterprise which meant so much for that town, and helped to make possible the grade to Hinchman, on the line of the proposed extension. This fact, however, caused a number of depositors to withdraw and precipitated the failure. The total liabilities are probably not far from \$20,000, the depos manufacturers of sash, doors and blinds, its having been gradually withdrawn, but no statement at this writing has Lake City - George Morrison will been made public. The firm is composed shortly start his shingle mill for the of Fred L. Reeves and D. H. Patterson, summer's run. It has been idle since of Berrien Springs, and a brother of Mr. Patterson, who resides in Chicago. They Owosso-D. M. Estey and A. D. Whip- have been in business in Berrien Springs ple have formed a copartnership under for about five years and are regarded as the style of the Queen Cart Co., to dis- energetic and public spirited young men whose misfortune is the result of an unfortunate and unforeseen combination Muskegon-The brick walls of the of circumstances. The heaviest creditor factory of the Muskegon Cracker Co. are is the treasurer of Oronoko township, up to the second story. None of the who had \$8,000 in the bank, \$3,000 of machinery has arrived yet, being ordered which were county funds. He and his for delivery about the time the factory is bondsmen will have to make good any losses. The county treasurer did not for the Dry Goods and Furnishing Goods trade.

> Spurious coffee has been manufactured in Philadelphia and sold quite extensively at a high price. It is said to be a perfect imitation of the coffee bean, but is composed of a paste made of cracker dust, chicory and molasses.

Gripsack Brigade.

Herbert A. Filler is lying ill at the American House, at Kalamazoo.

Robert Hanna is covering the customers of B. F. Parmenter this week.

Fred E. Kelsey, of Ionia, is now on the road for Williams, Sheeley & Brooks, of

H. A. Cohen has engaged to travel another year for Ruckheim Bros., of

Perley W. Hall, traveling salesman for

town last Friday.

C. H. Bayley, formerly on the road for I. M. Clark & Son, is now engaged in the grocery business at Newberry.

Limit E Heintzelman, Logan R B Gooding & Son, Lisbou J N Wait, Hudsonville E E Hewitt, Rockford D O Watson, Coopersville A Rackford Saranae J Wikiney, Kinney H E Parmelee, Hilliards W H Watts, Bowne Center B F Sweet, Carson City Too Farrowe, So Blendon H Van Noord, Jamestown

A. O. Freemen C. Lilley Lum C. Lilli Lilli Lilli D C. L A. O. Freeman, formerly with the De

troit Safe Co., but now on the road for the Mosler-Bahmann Safe Co., of Cincin-O. A. Perry has severed his connection with the Detroit Safe Co. to accept a po-

sition with Curtiss & Co., covering the trade formerly seen by W. L. Curtiss. Elmer Ely, who has been in the emtroit creditors are McLellan & Anderson, ploy of C. Mahaney, at Owosso, for some time past, has engaged to travel for

Fred L. Keath, formerly with Homer D. Luce, at Lansing, has gone on the H. U. Rapp ber Co. has purchased a tract of pine road for Williams, Sheley & Brooks, taking the territory formerly covered by

> Alonzo Seymour, who has sold crackers for Wm. Sears & Co. almost continuously for the past eighteen years, has concluded to lay off a couple of months, on account of his wife's health. His trade will be covered in the meantime by C. F. Ballard, of Lansing.

Mrs. Polly Parmenter, mother of B. F. Parmenter, the well-known grocery ship to carry on the manufacture of salesman, died yesterday morning, at the boilers under the style of the Turnbull advanced age of 86 years. The interment will take place to-day, after which a number of years foreman in the boiler Mr. Parmenter will go to Adrian, where his wife is spending a few weeks in search of renewed health.

"Dr." D. S. Hatfield states that the tem in a recent issue of THE TRADES-MAN, to the effect that he would travel for W. F. & W. M. Wurzburg, is untrue, as he is still on the road for the same house he has been with for the past three N. Weil & Co., of Cincinnati.

Status of the Pomeroy & Lawton

Assignee Turner has filed the schedule of assets and liabilities in the Pomeroy & Lawton assignment matter, showing the liabilities to be about double the resources. The assets are \$2,552.36, divided as follows:

Stock in store..... Appraised value of accounts.... Equity in real estate..... The liabilities are \$4,894.35, divided among fifty-six creditors in the following

amounts: Sarah Lyon, Frank Brown, Sylvanus Hanco E. D. Hogadone Henry Tobias, Geo. L. Bailey, F. Van Driele & Co., H. Leonard & Sons, Ball-Barnhart-Putman Co., Curtiss & Co., Bunting & Davis, eld & Grammel, Belknap Wagon & Sleigh Co. H. D. Plumb. ). Pitting, izer Bros., ert Lawton, Coopersville. Niles, Ada d Niles, Ada.

& L. Jenison, Jenison.

ruik Bros, Jamestown Center.

Ladd, Adrian.

Huyser & Co., Detroit.

W. Winters, Otsego
atch & Jenks, Buffalo.

hompson & Chute, Toledo.

roolson Spice Co., "
hase & Sanborn, Boston.

outer Parlin & Co. Cinetinnati.

this et al. (1986) the control of th \*Borrowed money. Bad habits are thistles of the heart and every indulgence of them is a see from which will spring a new crop of weeds.

VISITING BUYERS.

t John De Vries, Jamestown Smith & Bristol, Ada OS Comstock, Piers-n Alex Denton, Howard City A Purchase, So Blendon J L Purchase, Bauer D H Decker, Zeeland C F Sears, Rockford P Bresmahan, Parnell

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TORS SALE—AT ONCE, CLEAN STOCK OF DRY goods, boots and shoes, hats and caps, gents' furnishing goods in a good town of 2,000 population; two railroads; low rent and insurance; waterworks; stock about \$8,000: can be reduced to \$5,000; if yon want a clean, nice business, look this up; will not want to sell after April I. Address No. 582 care Tradesman. 582 RARE CHANCE TO BUY THE ONLY DRUG STORM in Central Michigan railroad town of nearly 400 Lt. in Central Michigan railroad town of nearly 40, with fast-growing farming country; stock and fixtures invoice \$1.309; half cash, balance on easy payments; good new fixtures; only drug, book, stationery, wall paper, paint and jewelry stock in town; splendid opening for young man; good reasons for selling. If you want it, address for particulars, L. M. Mills, 50 Wealthy Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich. 578.

Wealthy Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich. 578

POR SALE—GOOD CLEAN STOCK OF MERCHANdise, invocing about \$1,500; building for sale or
rent cheap; surrounded by splendid farming country;
on Cincinnati, Wabash & Michigan Railway. Address
H. U. Rapp, Berrien Center, Mich.

PHOTOGRAPH, ALSO GROCERY ROUAS AT UAJON.
City, Mich., to rent; will exchange property; also
brick, sash, door and blind mill at Coldwater, Mich.;
also farm and resident property in Kansas, Dakota
and Nebraska: all good property. Chas. T. Allen,
Battle Creek, Mich.

585

Frank Bogart, who asserts that he has Battle Creek, Mich.

FOR SALE—A TUFT'S "CYPRUS" SODA FOUN tain, ten syrups, two mineral waters, five Mathew fountains and all necessary requisites; will sell fo nearly half first cost; has not been run over seven of eight months; liberal time to responsible party 444pages No. 556, cape Tradesman.

TO RENT-STORE AND LIVING ROOMS ON MAIN thoroughfare; first-class location for groceriardware, lime or feed store; also, for sale, brok ine of groceries, with fixtures. O. W. Pettit, 25 Cart., Grand Rapids.

city property or good farm. C. L. Wilson, Ad FOR SALE-\$5,000 STOCK OF HARDWARE, STOVES

furniture and crockery, with full stock of tool

Wanted-To Exchange Farm of 120 Acres of village property for stock of goods, hardwapreferred. Address No. 573, care Michigan Tradesma 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

TF YOU WANT TO EXCHANGE YOUR STOCK O FOR SALE-CLEAN STOCK OF DRY GOODS, GR ceries, boots and shoes, hardware and dru ceries, boots and shoes, nardware and dried in good trading point; will inventory ab; sales for past three years, \$42,000; reason g, owner has other business. Address No.

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

SITUATIONS WANTED. WANTED-SITUATION BY A MAN WHO UNDERstands the book, stationery and confectionery trade; best reference. Address No. 587, care Michigan Wanted - Situation By Registered Phar macist, with six years' experience; good reference. Address No. 581, care Tradesman.

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BEGIN THE NEW YEAR BY DISCARDING THE
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Are in use all over the land. 
It does away with the unsightly barrels so often seen on the floor of the average grocer. Beautifully grained and varnished and put together in the best possible manner. Inside each cabinet will be found one complete set of castors with screws.

Every Wide-Awake Merchant Should Certainly Sell

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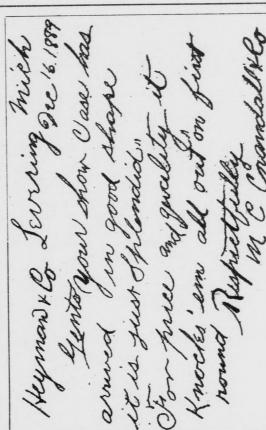
It is fast supplanting the scores of inferior roasted coffees. Packed only in one pound packages. Put up in 100-lb cases, also in cabinets of 120 one-pound packages. For sale by the wholesale trade everywhere. Shipping depots in all first-class cities in the United States.

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L. WINTERNITZ, Resident Agent, Grand Rapids.

We manufacture all our Candy. Use only the best ma-Warranted it as represented, pure and first-class ASK FOR PRICE LIST.

The Putnam Candy Co.



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Made means a great deal. It means that extra care is taken in the cut; that great pains throughout is required in the stitching; that every portion of the work must receive the closest attention; that the garment when completed shall be perfect.

You do not often get these qualities in the shirts you buy. It is just that fact that gives us (Michigan Overall Mfg. Co., Ionia, Mich.) such a trade on our shirts.

We not only try to turn out a perfect shirt, but we DO. Our shirts are immense in size. Large enough to fit a double-breasted man, and fit him easily, too.

Long, wide, ample, three big things in a shirt.

These qualities, when combined in a well-made, neatlyfashioned garment, make shirts that sell-sell easily and at good profits.

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We should like to have you ask us to send you, at our expense, samples of our line, that you can compare them with your present goods and see the difference in every way.

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No. 58—Fife Lake B. M. A. L. S. Walter; Secretary, C. 3 Plakely. No. 59—Fennville B. M. A.

President F. S. Raymond: Seretary, A. J. Capen.

No. 60—South Boardman B. M. A.

President, H. E. Hogas; Secretary, S. E. Neihardt. No. 61—Hartford B. M. A. President, V. E. Manley; Secretary, I. B. Barn V. E. Manley; Secretary, I. S.
No. 62—East Saginaw M. A.
Secretary, C. W. Mulholand

No. 62—East Saginaw M. A President, Jas. H. Moore; Secretary, C. W. No. 63—Evart B. M. A. President, C. V. Priest; Secretary, C. E. Bell No. 64-Merrill B. M. A.

President, C. W. Robertson; Secretary, Wm. Horton. No. 65-Kalkaska B. M. A. No. 66—Lansing B. M. A.

President, Frank Wells; Secretary, Chas. Cowles

No. 67—Watervliet B. M. A.
President, W. L. Garrett; Secretary, F. H. Merrifield. No. 68-Allegan B. M. A.
President, H. H. Pope; Secretary, E. T. Van No. 69—Scotts and Climax B. M. A. dent. Lyman Clark; Secretary, F. S. Willison. No. 70—Nashville B. M. A,
President, Wm. Boston; Secretary, Walter Webster. No. 71-Ashley.B. M. A.

President, M. Netzorg; Secretary, Geo. E. Clutterbuck.

President, M. Netzorg; Secretary, Geo. E. Clutterk
No. 73—Belding B. M. A.
President, A. L. Spencer; Secretary, O. F. Webster. President, A. L. Spencer, Sectionary, O. T. President, J. F. Cartwright; Secretary, C. W. Hurd.
No. 75—Tecumseh B. M. A.
President, Oscar P. Bills; Secretary, F. Rosacraus.

No. 76-Kalamazoo B. M. A. President, S. S. McCamly; Secretary, Chaunce No. 77—South Haven B. M. A President, E. J. Lockwood: Secretary No. 78—Caledonia B. M. A. sident, J. O. Seibert; Secretary, J. W. Sau No. 79—East Jordan and So. Arm B. M. A. President, Chas. F. Dixon; Secretary, L. C. Madison. No. 80—Bay City and W. Bay City R. M. A. President, F. L. Harrison: Secretary, Lee E. Joslyn.

No. 81—Flushing B. M. A.
President, L. A. Vickery; Secretary, A. E. Ran No. 82—Alma B M. A. President, B. S. Webb; Secretary, M. E. Pollasky No. 83—Sherwood B. M. A. President, L. P. Wilcox; Secretary, W. R. Mandigo. No. 84—Standish B. M. A. President, P. M. Angus; Secretary, D. W. Richardson.

No. 85-Clio B. M. A. nt. J. M. Beeman: Secretary, C. H. May No. 86-Millbrook and Blanchard B. M. A No. 87-Shepherd B. M. A. President, H. D. Bent; Secretary, A. W. Hurst No. 88-Ovid B. M. A. President, J. A. Andrews; Secretary, L. D. Cooley.

Lowell Journal: "The Business Men's Ass ciation held the annual meeting last Thursday night, when the following officers were elected: Dexter G. Look, President; C. G. Stone, Vice-President; Geo. Winegar, Treasurer, and Al uttle, Secretary. A committee, consisting of W. Wisner, N. B. Blain, S. P. Hicks, F. T. Tuttle, Secretary. King and A. O. Heydlauff were appointed and etired to draft a letter to the D., G. H. & M. Railway, setting forth the reason why it would e desirable for them to come over town, with a stub, at least. The committee reported a letter which was accepted and ordered forwarded."

A-Durand correspondent writes: "The citiens of Durand have long realized that they aust be more united and harmonious in order o advance the material interests of the village and on Monday evening they met at Putnam's hall and organized the Durand Business Men's Association, which will endeavor to advance the business and social interests of the village by thus uniting the better class of business men They adopted a satisfactory constitution elected the following officers: President, E. M. Hopkins; Vice-President, C. C. DeCamp; Secretary, J. P. Gerardy; Treasurer, W. H. Putnam All feel that this is one of the most importan steps yet taken in the interest of the village and will be productive of much good."

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

last accounts:

Adrian-Powers & Burnham, Wehle, L. T. Lochner, Burleigh Bros. Allendale—Henry Dalman. Almont-Colerick & Martin. Altona—Eli Lyons. Assyria—J. W. Abbey. Bay City—Frank Rosman & Co. Belding—L. S. Roell. Big Rapids—W. A. Verity, A. V. Young

Shankweiler & Co., Mrs. Turk, J. K. Sharp, A. Markson.
Blissfield—Jas. Gauntlett, Jr. Brice—J. B. Gardner. Bridgeton—Geo. H. Rainouard. Burnside-Jno. G. Bruce & Son Capac-H. C. Sigel. Carson City-A. B. Loomis, A. Y. Ses

Casnovia—John E. Parcell. Cedar Springs—John Beucus, B. A Fish, B. Tripp. Charlotte—John J. Richardson, Daron & Smith, J. Andrews, C. P. Lock, F. H. Goodby.

Chester-P. C. Smith. Chippewa Lake—G. A. Goodsell. Clio—Nixon & Hubbell. Conklin-Wilson McWilliams. Coral—J. S. Newell & Co. Dushville-G. O. Adams. Deerfield-Henry W. Burghardt. Eaton Rapids-Knapp & Rich, H. Kosit Evart-Mark Ardis, E. F. Shaw, Stev

ns & Farrar, John C. Devitt. Fenwick-Thompson Bros. Flint-John B. Wilson. Flushing-Sweet Bros. & Clark Fremont—J. B. Ketchum, W. Harmon. Gladwin—John Graham, J. D. Sanford,

as. Croskery. Gowan—Rasmus Neilson Grand Ledge—A. J. Halsted & Son. Grand Rapids—Joseph Berles, A. Wilinski, Brown & Sehler, Volmari & Von Keppel. Hart-Rhodes & Leonard.

Hersey-John Finkbeiner. Hesperia-B. Cohen. Howard City - O. J. Knapp, Herold ros., C. E. Pelton. Hubbardston-M. Cahalen. Imlay City—Cohn Bros. Jackson—Hall & Rowan.

Kalamo-L. R. Cessna. Kent City-M. L. Whitney. Laingsburg—D. Lebar. Lake Odessa—Christian Haller & Co., E. F. Colwell & Son, McCartney Bros.,

Lakeview-H. C. Thompson, Andrew Langston-F. D. Briggs. Lansing-R. A. Bailey, Etta (Mrs.

srael) Glicman. Lapeer-C. Tuttle & Son, W. H. Jen-

Lowell—Patrick Kelly. McBride's-J. McCrae. Maple Rapids-L. S. Aldrich. Marshall—W. E. Bosley, S. V. R. Lepert & Son, Jno. Butler. Richard Butler, 15, and the end is not yet. John Fletcher.

Mecosta-Parks Bros. Milan—C. C. (Mrs. H. S.) Knight.
Milbrook—T. O. (or J. W.) Pattison. Millington-Chas. H. Valentine. Milton Junction-C. A. Warren. Morley—Henry Strope. Mt. Morris—H. E. Lamb, J. Vermett Son, F. H. Cowles Mt. Pleasant-Thos. McNamara.

Nashville-Powers & Stringham, H. M.

Newaygo-W. Harmon North Dorr-John Homrich. Ogden-A. J. Pence. Olivet-F. H. Gage. Onondaga-John Sillik. Orono-C. A. Warren. Potterville-F. D. Lamb & Co. Reed City—J. M. Cadzow. Remus—C. V. Hane. Richmond—Knight & Cudworth. Riverdale—J. B. Adams.

Rockford-B. A. Fish. Sand Lake-Brayman & Blanchard, Frank E. Shattuck & Co. Shepherd-H. O. Bigelow. Sheridan-M. Grav. Sparta-Dole & Haynes Springport-Powers & Johnson, Well Stanton-Fairbanks & Co., Sterling &

Stanwood-F. M. Carpenter. Trufant—I. Terwilliger. Vassar—McHose & Gage. Wheeler-Louise (Mrs. A.) Johnson, H. C. Breckenridge.
White Cloud—J. C. Townsend, N. W.

Whitehall-Geo, Nelson, John Haver Williamston-Thos. Horton.

Another Side to the Case. Mother—You extravagant boy! id you do with the one I just gave you? reach its destination. Johnny-I gave it to a poor old woman ith only one eye.

Mother—That was a good boy. Here,

ou can have another penny.

Johnny (next day)—Can I have a penny give to that poor old woman to-day? Mother-Yes, you can have one. What do you want to give it to her for? Johnny-For a stick of candy.

Sow to the Wind and Reap the Whirl- Likes the Proposed Change in Formwind.

"Man About Town," in Montague C A week or two ago a prominent Patron of Industry was in Burrows & Jones' store discussing the merits of the P. of I. Some of his remarks were to the effect that the merchant was to the farmer an unnecessary evil; that had the merchants of Montague decamped ten years ago, the farmers would be better off; that the farmers need no merchants to make a market for them; that they could establish a market themselves, ship their own productions and thereby secure better returns for their output.

Last Friday the same man came to town with a load of ties, expecting to sell them to Burrows & Jones. They told him they would not buy his ties and that he had better ship them. He said, "All right," and with a don't-cher-fergitit-I'll-sell-'em-yit expression on his countenance, proceeded to the store of A. Mears, Whitehall. Mr. Mears also refused to buy his load, and he was at last compelled to call upon Mr. Nelson, who conducts the P. of I. store. Now, while Mr. Nelson is a dealer in dry goods, he draws the line on ties and moth-eaten wood and, consequently, would not buy his brother's ties. This was more than even a Patron could stand, and driving back to Montague, the country gentle man with an overdose of ties dumped said ties at the rear of Ripley's store, where they will probably remain until a P. of I. railway company heads this way.

Montague firm a bill of, say, thirty dol-lars. When asked to pay the same he asked by the latter into the P. of I. said he had no money and could not possibly pay the amount, though he possibly pay the amount, though he would like very much to do so. "But," said he, "I will give you my note for sixty days for the amount, and made in sixty days for the amount and probably I can raise the money by the time the price was made 11½ cents per yard. The I can raise the money by the time the note comes due." "No," said the merchant, "we have trusted you for years and have never crowded you at all, but now that you have seen fit to cease trading with us and pay cash for your goods at some other store, we want our money, and will take nothing but cash." The poor fellow was in a dilemma. He had a loan of the amount? No, for nine out of ten of his brothers were situated on the out of ten of his brothers were situated on the out of ten of his brothers were situated on the out of ten of his brother meighboring town, he was accosted by the ing with this firm and not strain his obliwith you until I can pay what I owe."

ers whose names occupy conspicuous places on the debtor side of several Montague merchants' ledgers and who to-day An Echo of the Muskegon Convention haven't enough money on hand to buy twenty pounds of sugar and pay cash ceases not only to be a virtue but tolerable, they will call a halt and many poor and, if he can not dispose of his goods, port of the effort: his means of obtaining a living are certainly cut off. I know that our merchants can buy butter and eggs outside of Montague and have them "laid down" the midst of this P. I. business. It is 15 miles deep all around me. I don't know how high it is, but it is almighty thick. simply because they wanted to patronize drop. Butter which two weeks ago sold

Bellevue-John Evans.

Blanchard-L. D. Wait. Cedar Springs—L. A. Gardiner. Chapin—J. I. Vanderhoof. Clio—Nixon & Hubble.
Dimondale—Elias Underhill. Fremont—Boone & Pearson. Grand Rapids—F. W. Wurzburg, Van Oriele & Kotvis, John Cordes. Harvard-Ward Bros. Howard City—Henry Henkel. Kent City—R. McKinnon. Lowell-Chas. McCarty. Millington-Forester & Clough. Minden City-I. Springer & Co., F. O. Hetfield & Son. Nashville—Powers & Stringham. Olivet—F. H. Gage. Otisco—G. V. Snyder & Co.

Ravenna-R. D. Wheeler. Rockford-H. Colby & Co. St. Louis—Mary A. Brice. Sand Lake—C. O. Cain. Sparta—Woodin & Van Wickle. Springport—Cortright & Griffin. mner-J. B. Tucker Williamston-Michael Bowerman.

Orange Shipments from California.

m the Los Angeles Express. busily engaged handling the orange crop which is being shipped East by the usual special orange trains.

This evening one of these special trains vill leave the Arcade depot for Chicago. Johnny-Can't I have another penny? It will comprise seventeen or more cars What and seven days will elapse before it will specials have already been sent out over the Santa Fe. The exact figures showing the number of boxes of oranges that have been shipped East from Southern California this season are not attainable at present, but all railroad officials who were interviewed this morning stated that the shipments to date were twice as great as compared with 1889.

The P. of I. Swindle FREMONT, Feb. 14, 1890.

Editor Michigan Tradesman If not too late, may I venture my opinion in regard to the change in the form of THE TRADESMAN, suggested some For several reasons, I would time ago. advocate the change, chief of which is the advantage it offers for filing, which, alone, is worth the change. I sincerely hope you will receive sufficient encouragement to justify you in making the

change. A word in regard to the P.'s of I. in these parts. That they have affected the trade of legitimate merchants, it is only reasonable to admit, but we can truthfully say that it has not affected us as seriously as many anticipated. Boone & Pearson have sold out, and now the Patrons are unable to get a hardware dealer to sign with them. W. Harman, general dealer, has signed with them. As J. B. Ketchum is also a general dealer, you will see they are anything but loyal to one so foolish as to go in with them. As they are unable to secure any of Newaygo's local dealers to sign with them, W. Harman is going to open a branch store in that place this

A farmer living north of this city (one who waited to see what the P. of I. amounted to before joining) related to me one or two little instances which he witnessed, which will serve to keep him, Another Patron of Industry owed a Having occasion to visit White Cloud store, as the brother wished to show him how much cheaper he could buy than his brother. He was shown some satine, the price of which was 15 cents per yard, following day he was in this place and, while in one of our legitimate merchants' places of business, chanced to see a piece of satine, identical with the one his P. of I. brother had bought in the at some other store, we want our money, and will take nothing but cash." The poor fellow was in a dilemma. He had no money and could think of no means on money and could think of no means cured a dress pattern, which he took by which he could raise any. Could he home and exhibited—much to the chagrin go to some brother members and ask for of his P. of I. brother. Again, while out of ten of his brothers with state the same as he. Could he continue trading with this firm and not strain his obli"yas" a P. of I. Upon being answered agreed to abide by the rules and the rules said he should trade at the P. of I. store. you yust so sheap." He replied that he you yust so sheap." He replied that he But something must be done. He would only wanted a small sack of salt that either have to pay the amount or stand a suit and be exposed to the public as a Fifteen minutes later, this enterprising "beat." He finally decided and going P. of I. merchant sold a P. of I. (upon to the merchant said, "Say, I'll trade his showing his card) a sack from the same pile for 8 cents.

These instances are comparatively I think that just such incidents as the nes related above will tend to com- small, but serve to show how the farmer is pletely overthrow the order in this section. There are a large number of farm-W. J. HOPPER.

One of the wittiest speeches made at the annual convention of the Michigan Merrimack D fancy. 61/2 therefor. How these persons are going Business Men's Association, held at Musto pay cash for the necessaries of life is a matter of much conjecture. When the merchants see that the Patrons' work- dall, the Sand Lake merchant, on the ings have gone far enough and patience subject of the Patrons of Industry craze. The speech was omitted from the pubfarmers will be brought up standing. If the farmer expects to dispose of his request of the Executive Board of the goods to merchants, he must not be in- Association, and THE TRADESMAN now Everett, blue strumental in making war against them, takes pleasure in giving a verbatim re

to them at prices ranging two to four I did not care to make any remarks on cents a pound or dozen less than they have been paying the farmers, but they section of the country are wading through have been paying the farmers, but they have refused to take advantage of this it—this affliction of locusts.

the farmer. Now, they are buying where they can buy the cheapest and the price for farmers' produce is gradually on the think it ain't going to be much of a you say; but what I want to for 20 cents now sells for a shilling, and engs which sold for 18 cents now sell for sectarian, scientific, christian or religious sectarian, scientific, christian or religious, as to how to bear the cross?

with the P. of I., but have thrown them These organizers will go out to my school house-No. 7, Crandall's-go with straw hats on and pumpkin vines around their necks and hayseed in their hair; they will get my neighbor farmers together, stand up and say: 'Gentlemen, have we any interest in Cedar Springs?' And they all vell. 'No.

> Cedar Springs and Pierson?" built her up; let us tear her down!" "Don't you see, gentlemen, it is not only damnable—it is pernicious. The laws of the United States could reach them for piracy; and yet, you gentlemen who live away from the cholera, you

Slate. Brown. Black. Slate. Brown. of medicine shall we use to deal with it? I am heartily sick of this second cousin It ain't worth a d-n an acre! Don't simply tell us who have sat on the blister, 'I guess it will get well.'

Assignee's Sale.

Assignee's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that upon Saturday, the 22d day of February, 1890, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, I will sell at public auction at the store lately occupied by Pomeroy & Lawton, at No. 152 West Fulton street, in the city of Grand Rapids, all the property and assets of said Pomeroy & Lawton lately assigned to me. Said property consists of a general stock of groceries and fixtures, book accounts, and the interest of said Pomeroy & Lawton in the brick block in which said store is located. Said property can be seen upon the day of sale, or at any time prior thereto by applying to me. This is a first-class chance for anyone desiring to go into the business.

Dry Goods.

Prices Current. UNBLEACHED COTTONS Clifton C C C ....

7 Clifton C C C.
6 Mc Conqueror XX.
6 Dwight Star.
6 Star Full Yard Wide.
6 Great Falls E.
4 Honest Width.
7 Hartford A.
5 Integrity XX.
6 King, E F.
7 E C. 32 in.
6 4 Kaupenge L I. Amory.....Beaver Dam A A. 7 E C, 32 in.
6% Lawrence L L.
6 New Market B.
55% Noibe R.
75% Newton
85% Our Level Best.
75% Riverside XX.
18% Sea Island R.
100 Sharon B. Continental, C..... 724 Na.

D, 40-in 8½ Sea Island R.....

E, 42-in10

W, 45-in11

H, 48-in12

Williamsville...

Comet, 40 in....

Language Sea Comet, 40 in.... Comet, 40 in
Carlisle "
Comet, 40 in
Carlisle "
New Market L
BLEACHED COTTONS.
Glen Mills.
Green Ticket.
Green Ticket.
Great Falls.
Hope
6% Just Out. 4% 0
9 King Phillip.
8%
Lonsdale Cambric. 10%
Lonsdale... 8%
Middlesex
No Name.
Oak View Cabot, %.... Dwight Anchor.... shorts 7½ Dwight Anchor Middlesex AT.

BLEACHED CORSET JEANS. 6 Naumkeag satteen. 6% Rockport..... PRINTS. 5½ Merrim'ck shirtings. 5 Pacific fancy.....

Portsmouth robes greys ..... long cloth I plain T'ky X ¾ Ottoman Tur-" " green ...
Cocheco fancy...
" madders.
Eddystone fancy.
Hamilton fancy.
" staple ... Turkey red.....

GINGHAMS. fancies .... Normandie Westbrook. York.... Hampton Windern

White. Colored.

Edwards.

CARPET WARP.

GRAIN BAGS. ...16½ Valley City

No. 14. " 16. " 18. " 20.

MIXED FLANNEL.
aid. 40 | Grey S R W...
22½ | Western W...
18½ D R P...
21 | Flushing XXX.
22½ | Manitoba.

DOMET FLANNEL.

SILESIAS. 8½ Pawtucket... 9 Dundie.... 10½ Bedford... 12½ Valley City

corsets. .. \$9 50 Wonderful ... 9 00 Brighton.

1 Bl'k & White..10 No 4 Bl'k & White..15 8 " ..20 3 " ..12 " 10 " ..25

AFETY PINS.

.1 50 Steamboat. .1 35 Gold Eyed.

NEEDLES-PER M.

PINS. ..50 No 4—15, F 3½.

Slater, Iron Cross. "Red Cross..

Best AA.

"It is like the cholera—terrible to read

The following are among some of the erchants who have been under contract ith the P. of I. but have thrown the three parts of the part of the part of the part of the part of the grange for three years. I don't see any of the Grange ear-marks in these Patrons of Industry; there is nothing in them but pure devilishment.

Then why build up Sand Lake and

Nameless . guess it ain't going to be much of a "What we want to know is, what kind

Notice to Stockholders.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Grand Rapids & Indiana Rail-road Co. will be held at the general office, in the city of Grand Rapids, Mich., on Wednesday, March 5, 1890, at 1 o'clock p. m., for the election of thirteen directors constituting a board to serve The freight departments of the South-orn Pacific and Santa Fe roads are now action of such other business as may be presented at the meeting. J. H. P. HUGHART, Secretary.

Dated February 11, 1890. ISAAC M. TURNER, Assignee.

The rope market is high and advancing, and the price at present is as follows:

> 13c pound. MANILLA 16c pound.

If you cannot stand these prices, we have in stock what is called

New Process Rope Which we guarantee is equal to Sisal. We have the

following sizes and quote: 1-4, 5-16, 3-8 9 1-2c pound 7-16 and 5-8

WILL YOU TRY IT?

Foster, Stevens & Co.,

Wholesale Hardware, 33, 35, 37, 39 and 41 Louis St., 10 and 12 Monroe St.,

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. MAULS. Sperry & Co.'s, Post, handled HARDWARE. Prices Current. These prices are for cash buyers, who pay promptly and buy in full packages. Enterprise, self-measuring dis. AUGURS AND BITS. 40 & 30 8 50 13 00 BARROWS. . 8 14 00 .50&10

Finish: Clinch 1 BUTTS, CAST. dis. Cast Loose Pin, figured.
Wrought Narrow, bright 5ast joint.
Wrought Table.
Wrought Inside Blind.
Wrought Brass.
Blind, Clark's.
Blind, Parkor's Barrell 3 dis. @30 @50 @30 @50 &10 PLANES. Ohio Tool Co.'s, fancy Stanley Rule and Level Co.'s, wood n, polished Ordinary Tackle, list April 17, '85 RIVETS. CRADLES.

CROW BARS. Cast Steel. CAPS. Sisal, ½ inch and larger .... Try and Bevels.

dis. COMBS. List acet 19 186 CHALK.

White Crayons, per gross

Morse's Bit Stocks

Small sizes, ser pound Large sizes, per pound

New American. Nicholson's ....

Stanley Rule and Level Co.'s.

Maydole & Co.'s.....

COPPER.

ELBOWS.

HAMMERS.

dis. 40&10 Silver Lake, White A. list .12@121/2 dis. 10 SASH WEIGHTS

COPPER.
Planished, 14 oz cut to size...
'' 14x52, 14x56, 14x60.
Cold Rolled, 14x56 and 14x60.
Cold Rolled, 14x48.
Bottoms... Solid Eves. SAWS. dis. Taper and straight Shank Morse's Taper Shank DRIPPING PANS. Cuts, per foot. TRAPS.

.dis. 40&10 dis.

Bright Market.
Annealed Market.
Coppered Market.
Tinned Market.
Coppered Spring Steel.
Barbed Fence, galvanized.
painted... Clark's, small, \$18; large, \$26..... Ives', 1, \$18; 2, \$24; 3, \$30 ...... FILES-New List. dis. WIRE GOODS. Bright. Screw Eyes. GALVANIZED IRON

Nos. 16 to 20; 22 and 24; 25 and 26; 27 List 12 13 14 15 Discount, 50&10 Coe's Patent Agricultural, wrought, Coe's Patent, malleable..... 

Kip's... Yerkes & Plumb's.... Mason's Solid Cast Steel .50&10&10 Gate, Clark's, 1, 2, 3 ..... METALS. State.....per doz. net, 2 5 Screw Hook and Strap, to 12 in. 4½ 14 and longer.....

Duty: Sheet, 21/2c per po Strap and T. HANGERS.
Barn Door Kidder Mfg. Co., Wood track...
Champion, anti-friction... dis. .50&10 Kidder, wood track HOLLOW WARE vary according to c ANTIMONY.

| HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS. | Stamped Tin Ware | new list 70&10 | Japanned Tin Ware | 25 | Granite Iron Ware | new list 33% &10 | HORSE NAILS. | Au Sable | dis 0.5 dis 10x14 IC. Charco new list 33 16 & 10 | 14x20 IX 10x14 IC, Charcoal Northwestern ...

TIN-ALLAWAY GRADE. Northwestern

KNOBS—New List.

Door, mineral, jap. trimmings

Door, porcelain, jap. trimmings

Door, porcelain, plated trimmings

Door, porcelain, trimmings

Drawer and Shutter, porcelain

LOCKS—DOOR. 14X20 1C, 10X14 IX, 14X20 IX, 14X20 IX, Each additional X on this grade \$1.50. ROOFING PLATES

Russell & Irwin Mfg. Co.'s new list
Mallory, Wheeler & Co.'s..... dis. 20x28 IC, 14x20 IC, 14x20 IX, 20x28 IC, 20x28 IX, Allaway Grade BOILER SIZE TIN PLATE.

14x28 IX BOLLER SLE THE FLAT SL

### Retail Trade of the Wolverine State,

E. A. STOWE & BRO., Proprietors.

Subscription Price, One Dollar per year, payable strictly in advance.

Advertising Rates made known on application.

Publication Office, 100 Louis St.

Entered at the Grand Rapids Post Office.

E. A. STOWE, Editor. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1890.

### MULLIKEN'S RETIREMENT.

General Manager Mulliken has finally been compelled to let go the position he has hung onto so tenaciously, the principal owners of the railroads over whose destiny he has presided having grown weary of his repeated promises to give them more satisfactory returns for their investment.

While Mr. Mulliken has some good ideas on railway management and is a success in some directions, his career in most respects is a lamentable failure. Viewed from the standpoint of the stockholder, he has never been considered a success, as neither road under his management has ever paid a dividend. Nor have any of his pet enterprises, such as the construction of the branch from Grand Ledge to this city, been accompanied by anything like adequate returns. Every extension he has advocated has served to plunge the roads deeper in debt, without securing sufficient additional business to increase the net earning capacity.

With business men generally, Mr. Mulliken has been very unpopular. While he has many friends whom he purchased by special favors, most of the shippers doing business with his roads have come to dislike him on account of his overbearing manner and his autocratic methods. It has seemed to be impossible for him to meet a patron on common ground, his sole aim, apparently, being to exhibit the power he possessed as the head of two important transportation lines. "The public be damned" has evidently been his guiding star, as well as Vanderbilt's. His disgraceful conduct at Howell, a few years ago, and at Newaygo, two or three years ago, are fair example of the rule or ruin policy which he clung to as long as he remained

Among the employes of the road, Mr. Mulliken was also very unpopular. He gave them no latitude in the discharge of their duties, insisting on taking a hand in the work of every official under his charge. His own work and the interests of the road continually suffered as a result of this habit.

It is to be hoped that the successor of the deposed manager will take a more liberal view of things and give both the owners and patrons of the roads an administration which will redound to his

The inauguration of the Northern Michigan Development Association, at Like all other stores, they complained of Traverse City last week, is certainly a trade being dull. step in the right direction. The weak point in the plan adopted-if, indeed, it has an element of weakness-is the large attention to P. I. trade. Other dealers scope the proposed organization is de- have cut way down, so there is not much signed to take. The work to be undertaken is usually pursued in a successful manner by local organizations and THE best. TRADESMAN is of the opinion that the attempted unification of so many differ- groceries and meats. The expression on ent localities, whose interests are not all n common, will not prove entirely satisfactory.

### Clever, but Futile. From the Washington Star

A man whom it were base flattery to tisement for publication:
"Notice: If the very homely woman

about thirty-nine years and eleven months old who lost a pocketbook containing \$14.55 on Pennsylvania avenue this morning will apply to —— she can have the money by paying for this notice."

He explained that he had seen the woman drop the pocketbook, but that he

was anxious to keep the contents, and he was of the opinion that no woman, for as goods and grocery merchants, some time small a sum as \$14.55, would ever answer the advertisement as he had written it. The card, of course, was refused and the man was turned over to the police.

### Lakeview Locals.

Street talk has it that Henry Strope. of Morley, will open a dry goods stor here in the near future for the P. of I.

he did not know whether he would re- dition, but they are beginning to realize contract with the P. of I. or not. Thompson claims to be satisfied with his P. I. that they were unwise in listening to

Some time ago L. L. Bissell and Andrew All entered into partnership to sell persuaded them to strike a treacherous furniture. Since then Andrew All's blow at the very merchants who, for brother has bought Bissell out and the new firm, Andrew All & Bro., has con-tracted with the P. of I.

The Evanescent Umbrella. It is always no use
And the man is a goose
Who his mislaid umbrella will seek,
He might just as well try
To search through the sky
For some gas that escaped last week.

While the weather is bright
His umbrella's in sight—
It haunts him by night and by day,
But just when the rain
Goes to pouring again
It fadeth forever away.

The investigation of the Patrons of Industry at Big Rapids shows con- chant idea ruins the market for their easily led to work against their own in- that the merchant who best understands terests as the leaders, who are reaping the financial harvest out of the organization, would lead people to believe. With scarcely an exception, the merchants there do not seem to feel at all uneasy. In fact, trade seems to have gotten back to nearly the normal condition. Some of the trade has shifted contract with the P. of I. around, but each dealer seems to have his share, though all say trade is quiet.

This has been an exceptionally dull winter, and there would be much more money in circulation if there had been snow, so that logs could be gotten in. As the P. of I. stores are doing no more business than the others, all attribute the dullness of times to this cause, and none think contract stores cut any particular figure with their trade. A short statement of interviews regarding dealers who have contracted there will verify this statement.

A. V. Young, who signed for boots and shoes, is a pleasant appearing gentleman. He started in with quite a rush, but is now only just about paying expenses. A portion of his town trade say they still deal with him, as he gives them P. I. prices "on the quiet."

Mrs. Turk put in a new stock of millinery for the organization, so was un- learned. able to judge to what extent their trade had helped her. Of course, she is hardly making enough to pay expenses now, her husband is at work.

W. A. Verity signed last October and runs a regular country grocery store, with a barrel of apples in the middle of He was very frank and free in his statements: claimed that he cleared \$100 a month when he first started, but has to "keep kicking" at the leaders who promised him trade, so as to have the

other members keep on trading with him. They evidently do not "keep on" very satisfactorily, as it is hard work for him to make expenses now. He says he signed for 10 per cent., but really gets 2 or 3 per cent. extra for shrinkage and, at least, 20 per cent on spices, etc.

A. Markson signed to sell clothing and furnishing goods. A young man (evidently his son) thought they had made money out of the farm trade. Although they contracted to sell for 10 per cent. above actual cost, he did not believe that anyone could, would or did sell for that per cent., as the running expenses of the store were usually more than that. He explained that they could buy "jobs" and odds at a discount that city trade would not have, and put them off on the farmers as regular goods, and invariably got 10 per cent. above the price of "regulars." He illustrated this by saying that they bought underwear for \$7.50 per dozen that they thought was worth \$9 a dozen, and sold it for 10 per cent. above \$9, or \$9.90, which would give them a profit of 32 per cent. above real cost. In Cans and Bulk

E. P. Shankweiler & Co. contracted for flour and feed. They do not pay much "per cent." in it for anyone. The farmers buy where they think they can do

J. K. Sharp recently contracted for his face is not such that a timid and bashful reporter would tackle him with much hope of getting a satisfactory interview; so one of his clerks was approached. He was very emphatic and pronounced in his statements, saying "It call John Smith came into this office this morning and offered the following adverbit. The farmers have no money and we have to trust our customers, anyhow." He also said that they started in with quite a lodge but didn't have half the members now. He knew some to join one night and ask for credit the next

> morning. Some of the Patrons furnished the inago, but these merchants say they never would have known it if they had not

seen it in print. It would be very pleasing to see the farmers prosperous, and, like all other occupations, we must remember that they have many things to contend with that are unpleasant, and it is natural and The P. I groceryman here, H. C. that are unpleasant, and it is natural and Thompson, told me a day or two ago that right for them to try to better their conthose traveling money grabbers who have sown the seed of dissension, and have

> years, have been their best friends. We all feel the hard times, and if ever there was a time that the farmers needed accommodation it is now. They have heretofore found it very convenient to have their merchants "carry them over tax time." They (and this means the majority) now see their mistake, and are ready to profit by the lesson, and are anxious to renew old friendship. They are also learning that goods cannot be sold for 10 per cent.; that the place to

THE P. OF I. AT BIG RAPIDS. buy goods is where they can buy cheapest; that it takes competition to make goods cheap, and that the single merclusively that the farmers are not all as produce. They most assuredly realize his business, knows where and how to buy his goods to the best advantage, keeps his expenses down and is willing to put up with a reasonable living profit, is the one who sells cheapest. They also understand that this is not the class of merchants who will, as a rule, sign a

As far as the investigation in different localities has gone, it shows that the majority of merchants who do sign are those who have not the ability to cope with sharp competition, and hope, by signing, to gain an advantage over their competitors that their natural business capacity does not entitle them to. The farmers soon learn this and dissatisfaction is the inevitable result, and they have a right to be dissatisfied. If a merchant cannot make his goods, prices and fair dealing draw trade to him, he certainly cannot expect to hold the trade by a contract which is no more binding than the one signed by the Patrons of Industry.

Some of the members about Big Rapids, although giving up the trade idea, are turning their attention to other branches of the work of their organization, with what success could not be

The Furniture Industry.

The Chicago Northwestern Lumberman says it is a peculiarity of western furniand is thinking of moving south where ture manufacturers "that establishments located at interior points thrive better than those in the larger cities. It is no exaggeration to say, for instance, that Chicago factories are having hard sledding to keep out of bankruptcy. the floor, glass broken out of show-case, competition is ruinous, profits small and etc. He was very frank and free in his expenses heavy. This obliges operators to skin prices of material, and the hardwood trade comes in for its share. in such places as Grand Rapids and Rockford the furniture trade goes along at an uninterrupted pace, new factories are going up yearly and the business thrives. The reason for the prosperity of the industry in the smaller places is said to be the comparative cheapness and reliability of labor. In Rockford, the majority of factories are run on the co-operative plan, the co-operators being mostly Scandinavians. Last year, mem bers of this nationality built six factories in Rockford. They are nearly all me chanics, and good ones, and work to gether for the common interest as one man. Surely, the feasibility of co-operation is well illustrated in that city.'

> For Revenue Only The women who ask for samples of silk
> Make the dry goods merchant feel lonely,
> For he is in favor, with his friends of that ilk,
> Of a tear-off for revenue only.

The furniture factories here pay as follows for

Walnut, log run..... Walnut, Nos. 1 and 2. Walnuts, cull 625 00
Grey Elm, log-run 12 00/313 05
White Aso, log-run 14 00/316 00
Whitewood, log-run 20 00/322 00
White Oak, log-run 17 00/\$18 00
White Oak, log-run 17 00/\$18 00

A.D. Spangler & Co

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

EAST SAGINAW, MICH.

We buy and sell all kinds of fruit and produce and solicit correspondence with both buyers and sellers.

E. J. Mason & Co., Proprietors of

## Old Homestead Factori

GRANT. MICH.

# Preserves, Evaporated Apples

Jellies and Apple Butter

Our goods are guaranteed to be made from wholesome fruit and are free from any adulteration or sophistication. See quotations in grocery price current.

The Grand Rapids trade can be supplied by GOSS & DORAN, 138 South Division street. Telephone, 1150.

### WANTED.POTATOES, APPLES, DRIED

FRUIT, BEANS and all kinds of Produce.

If you have any of the above goods to ship, or anything in the Produce line, let us hear from you. Liberal cash advances made when desired. EARL BROS.,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS 157 South Water St., CHICAGO. Reference: First National Bank, Chicago Michigan Tradesman, Grand Rapids

# BLIVEN & ALLYN,

"BIG F" Brand of Oysters.

H. M. BLIVEN, Manager. 63 Pearl St.

# WM.SEARS & CO., Gracker Manufacturers,

37, 39 and 41 Kent St., Grand Rapids.

Putnam Candy Co.,

FLORIDA ORANGES, LEMONS, NUTS, ETC.

Crockery & Glassware STONEWARE-AKRON. Milk Pans, 1/2 gal., per doz. (glazed 66c)

## *PURE GOLD*



JACKSON CRACKER CO. Candy and Nuts, Cigars and Che JACKSON, MICH.

### TIME TABLES.

Grand Rapids & Indiana. In effect Nov. 17, 1889. TRAINS GOING NORTH.

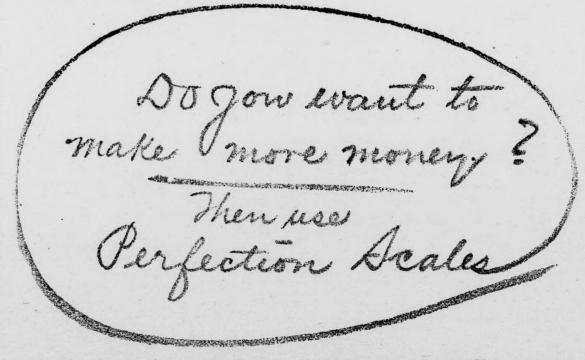
Arrive.	Leave.
Traverse City & Mackinaw	7:10 a m
Traverse City Express 9:20 a m	11:30 a m
Traverse City & Mackinaw3:15 p m	4:10 p m
From Cincinnati 8:50 p m	
Cadillac (Mixed)	6:30 p m
Through coaches for Saginaw on 7:10 a m	and 4:10 p
m train.	
GOING SOUTH.	

Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee.

Toledo, Ann Arbor & Northern. For Toledo, Ann Arbor & Northerm.
For Toledo and all points South and East, take the Toledo. Ann Arbor & North Michigan Rall-way from Owosso Junction. Sure connections at above point with trains of D., G. H. & M., and connections at Toledo with evening trains for Cleveland, Buffalo, Columbus, Dayton, Cincinnati, Pittsburg, Creston, Orville and all prominent points on connecting lines.

A. J. Paisley, Gen'l Pass. Agent

# MICHIGAN CENTRAL



For Sale by Leading Wholesale Grocers.



We are headquarters for the cele

## Bluefield Bananas

Receiving regular consignments.

**CALIFORNIA** ORANGES & LEMONS

Grand Rapids, Mich.

# Lemon & Peters,

# WHOLESALE GROCERS.

SOLE AGENTS FOR

Lautz Bros. & Co,'s Soaps, Niagara Starch, Amboy Cheese.

GRAND RAPIDS.

CASH CAPITAL \$400,000. CASH ASSETS OVER \$700,000.

LOSSES PAID \$500,000.

D. Whitney, Jr., President. Eugene Harbeck, Sec'y.

The Directors of "The Michigan" are representative business men of

Equitable Rates, Fair Contracts.

Prompt Settlements. Insure in "The Michigan."



GEO. H. REEDER, Lycoming Rubbers

Medium Price Shoes. Grand Rapids, Mich.

# MULIA 102101

We have received large shipments of molasses, direct from the planters in Louisiana, which we are offering to the trade at our usual low prices.

# Telfer Spice Company.

IMPORTERS OF TEAS, COFFEES AND SPICES.

1 AND 3 PEARL STREET.

### STEKETEE & SONS, Wholesale Dry Goods.



Our new line of fancy prints are all in stock for coming season. Allen's, Hamilton, Washington, Indigo, Merrimac, Simpson's, Gar-ner's, plain and satine styles.

Also our new imported fine

Satines in new colors and patterns. Dress Ginghams, Seersuckers and Fancy Flannels, Zephyrs, Toile du Nord, Amoskeag, A. F. C., Cotton Hosiery, Underwear, Overshirts, Jackets, Overalls, Pants.

A large line of Notions, Neck-wear, Windsor Ties, Etc. Correspondence solicited.

We Import All Our Fancy Buttons and Laces.

88 Monroe and 10, 12, 14, 16 & 18 Fountain Sts., GRAND RAPIDS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1890.

LOVE IN A BARREL.

CHAPTER I. A long row of some dozen or so great stone mills, with roofs tall and steep, or hipped and gabled, and with walls whitened with flour, gaping by open sheds and half doors upon a sunny stretch of dusty road, stand upon the steep bluff shore of a river. Upon the road they are two stories high; npon the river front they are four, five or even six. In some seasons sloops, brigs and barques are lashed to the river walls loading with barrels of flour or cornmeal, the shouts of the stevedores and the creaking of blocks and tackles echoing from stony wall to stony wall. On the decks lounge a few idle sailors in baggy breeches or petticoats, club cues down their backs and cocked hats or Monterey caps upon their heads, and road in front of the mill doors the day, farmers' carts, coopers' carts, great Conestoga wagons dragged by teams eight, ten or twelve mules and which

Upon the further side of the road from the mills is the mill-race, brimming with the speeding waters that, in the night time, fill the silence with the brawling of their hurrying rush. Here and there side streams shoot under the bridges and lift flood-gates and set the huge, groaning wheels a-turning and the rude machinery and great millstones to jarring and turning in answer.

travel sometimes even so far as Pitts-

Such, one hundred years ago, were the famous old Brandywine flour mills, which ground more meal during the revolution and for the old West India trade than was ground at any other place in the

It was the evening of the 12th of September, in the year 1777. The yellow sunlight streamed in through the windows and all the room was full of the good smell of supper. The blue china cups and saucers and plates and dishes, the pewter spoons and the iron knive and the two-pronged forks, polished till they shone like silver, caught the light and winked and sparkled and twinkled back again at the broad yellow patches

of light on the floor. Friend Sparks and his family sat at supper, but, though the smell of it was He could just see her pale face in the so good, the knives and forks and spoons clattered in a listless fashion, and the family ate and drank without much hear in the matter.

ing around at his daughters and more especially at his niece, Mattie Dixon, "I don't know what it is that sets you girls so agog over a laced hat and epaulets and a blue coat and brass buttons. Here were discovered by the state of the stat General Washington and his army not more than a month in town, and now because he has gone and takes away with him his snipe-jack aids-de-camp and captains and majors, all the women in Wilmington and Brandywine are in the

Now, men are not quick at seeing but the women knew very wel why Mattie Dixon's eyes were red. In deed, a gloom had fallen upon them all ever since a young farmer had ridden down from Chadd's Ford that morning bringing the news of a great battle that had been fought up the Brandywine. Later in the day, two farmers' wagons had passed through the village, each bringing a load of wounded men lying in the straw.

But Friend Joseph Sparks did not

one, should be sorry to see a daughter or a niece of mine tied to such an unregenerate, soulless son of Anak as one of brass buttons excuse murder. there was a battle fought yesterday," he The worthy Friend was suddenly interrupted in his monologue by Mattie Dixon up through the half-naked branches. rising so precipitately as to knock her chair over backward with a loud clatter upon the floor and then hurrying from room without a word, feeling in her pocket for her handkerchief as she went.

Friend Sparks stared after her with open eyes. A momentary pause followed as the

door banged behind the girl.
"How could thou talk so, Joseph?"

said the good mother presently. "Didn't thou see that it was as much as she could do to contain her spirits?" Then she, too, pushed back her chair and followed her niece.

"Botheration!" said Friend Sparks and then he also pushed back his chair with a loud scrape upon the floor, and, taking his pipe from the mantel-shelf, filled it with tobacco and lit it with a coal he chose very carefully from the embers on the hearth.

His three daughters, Rebecca, Mary Jane and Susan, said nothing, but as he went out of the door in a swirling cloud of tobacco smoke they exchanged very

well known in the milling circles of his those?" day, a wealthy man as times went, a mills, and sat in the gallery, as it was called, in Friends' meeting, for, like all of the Brandywine millers, he was a bette very thing!"

He was a man perhaps too keen and Chester," caustic in his speech but with a good at her husband. sound heart buried in the prickly husk. "No, no, that

slowly moving down the white stretch of The Michigan Tradesman slowly moving down the white stretch of road, a farm cart from up in the country. A board was laid across it and on the other an officer in the Continental army.

Friend Sparks watched them with a sort of dull curiosity. So many of the twos through the village that day that the sharp edge of interest was worn off.

But as the cart came up to him it stopped. "Do you know any one living here by name Joseph Sparks?" said the

"I am Joseph Sparks," answered the

miller, opening his gate and coming out.
"Who has thee there in the cart, friend?" looking into the straw.
"A friend of yours," said the officer.

"who was hurt yesterday in the battle."

As he spoke, the figure raised itself from the straw where it lay and turned toward the miller a face white as death, the head and jaws bound around with a bloody cloth, and a pair of eyes dull and languid.

The good Quaker hardly recognized in

the pale, woe-begone face the gay young Major Van Cleiff who had visited at his stand clustered the queer old vehicles of house so frequently during the last month.

He stood staring, agape, holding his pipe idly in his hand. "Is thee much hurt?" said he, at last, "I don't know," said the young man.

faintly. "Can't you lodge him somewheres till he gets some doctoring?" asked the

Friend Sparks stood a moment sunk in troubled thought. "Nay," said he, at last, "I can't bring him into the house. If the British should come, as it's likely they will, it would bring trouble that I have no right to shoulder. I can lodge him at the mill and will make him as comfortable as I can." And so it was arranged.

Friend Joseph followed the cart down the short hill to the mill door and there saw the wounded man carried into the loft, where a bed of empty bags was made upon a pile of wheat. ing the mill foreman to watch the patient, he went back to the house for his coat and hat.

The news of the coming of the wounded man had already flown through the house. Mattie met him at the door, and, as he stood in the dark entry, grasped him by the wrist with both hands. "Uncle," she said, in a breath-

less whisper, "uncle, will he die?"
"I don't know," said Friend Sparks in an answering whisper; "no, I think not."

gathering darkness.

"Oh, uncle!" she said, in the same gasping whisper. "He asked me to marry him before he went away. If he

"After all, it is no such great matter," said the doctor, as he and Friend Sparks walked across the road from the mill to the house in the starry darkness. "It is a sword stroke upon the side of the head. but the brain is not injured. He is only faint from loss of blood. I sewed up the cut, and I'll come again to see him to-morrow morning. I wonder," he added, "that they should have sent him here to Wilmington, instead of taking him to Philadelphia along with them.'

"Never mind," said Friend Sparks. 'He is here now and I'll make him as

Mattie Dixon awakened at early dawn the next morning, with the dripping of the rain falling upon the roof—pat! pat! pat! and an unusual sound of men's out of bed and ran to the window and not see what it is about a shedder of bleed that turns a represent the same are the s blood that turns a woman's head. I, for sight that made her heart stand stillrow of stacked muskets under the trees among the yellow leaves. ments, haversacks and cartridge-boxe those young men who make bloodshed a trade and think that a blue coat and squatting, sitting and lolling upon the Now, ground were some two score of soldiers y," he in tall grenadier hats, with white legcontinued, leaning back in his chair and folding his hands, "and, no doubt, a many likely young men killed or maimed for life. There was that Philip Van Cleiff, who came here so often when—"

The worthy Find was a battle lought yesterday," he in tall grenadier hats, with white leggings upon their legs, and the blaze of red coats shining from under the cloaks hung loosely across their shoulders. Three or four officers sat upon a bench between two of the maple trees, and the white smoke from a fire rose sluggishly

The British had come!

Without waiting an instant, Mattie slipped on a petticoat over her night-gown and, in her bare feet, ran down stairs and burst into her uncle's room 'Uncle!' she cried, "the British have

Joseph Sparks sat up in bed as though noved by a spring.
"Oh!" cried the girl, wringing her

nands, "the soldiers will find him and kill him or send him to the hulks!" "Botheration!" said Friend Sparks, thou thinks of nothing but the young

man. Go and get dressed. Thou's "If he was only a barrel of flour," said Friend Joseph, as the family sat at a melancholy breakfast that morning, "I'd get him away as easy as goose grease."
And then, again, they all sat silent in

thought. "Uncle," said Mattie, suddenly, "does thee remember those double barrels that thee had made to send cornmeal to leaning glances.
Friend Joseph Sparks was one right

Jamaica in the Nancy schooner before the war? Could a man get into one of

"Perhaps so," said the miller, "if"day, a weathly man as times went, a keen bargainer but as honest as the palm of your hand. He was the owner of three of the largest of the Brandywine cried. "We might barrel him up and

"We might send him to sister Jane, in

"No, no, that would never do," said He, alone, of all those Quaker millers, the miller. "No man could lie cramped and tortured in the barrel—a dreadful death, cram dared to grind flour during the dark days in a barrel five or six hours. Remember, and tortured in the narrow space of Valley Forge. Now, he leaned over too, that he's wounded. I'll tell thee else, should the secret of the contents be the front gate of the garden feeling very what we can do. We can send him to disclosed, imprisonment for himself and, uncomfortable at the thought of having made Mattie cry, looking absently up the road and puffing curling wreaths of ing a barrel to Chester, and they would away and made no sign.

What is the thought of having course the looked at miles. We might say that we are send-mattie, but she kept her head turned them. "Very well," said he, riding forward to the cart again, "we'll stop for ward to the cart again," ward to the cart again, "we'll stop for ward to the cart again," ward to the cart again, "we'll stop for ward to the cart again," ward to the cart again, "we'll stop for ward to the cart again," ward to the cart again, "we'll stop for ward to the cart again," ward to the cart again, "we'll stop for ward to the cart again," ward to the cart again, "we'll stop for ward to the cart again," was again. road and puffing curling wreaths of smoke into the breathless air.

The sun had set and the glimmering gray of twilight had fallen. A cart came in a rut—who's to take the barrel?"

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It was a point that they had not

thought of. "Can't John Binney take him?" said Rebecca. (John Binney was the mill

foreman). "I don't see how he could." said Friend Sparks; "they would know that John Binney would never go to Chester with a barrel of flour. If the boys were only home, they might do it." (By "the boys" he meant the two sons, Reuben and John).

In the pause that followed, Mattie suddenly arose and went to her uncle and Cousin Jane Penny's house. kneeled beside his chair. "Uncle," said up her mind at once that, she, in a low voice.

"What is it, Mattie?"

"One day, when aunt and thee were away from home, I put on the clothes that Reuben wore when he was a boy. She bowed her head and a long pause silence followed. The old clock in the corner said sharply, "tick, tack." At last, Friend Sparks broke the silence and he spoke in a voice more gentle than his troopers, who had been stationed to usual acrid tone. "Thou may put them watch the high road for stragglers from on again, Mattie," said he.

Colonel Gorse had made the counting room of the great north mill his headquarters. He was lighting his pipe at a candle when the glass door opened and Friend Joseph Sparks came in, his beaver upon his head, a corporal escorting him, holding the sleeve of the Friend's coat between his thumb and finger.

for a permit to pass a barrel of flour through the lines. "Take off your hat," said Colonel

"Nay," said the Friend, "it is against my conscience to take off my hat to any man."

"Damn your conscience!" said the colonel. "Take off your hat!" colonel. "Nay," said the Friend, "I cannot take off my hat."

The orderly, who stood near the colonel, leaned over and said something to him

the colonel, in reply to the whispered word, "he shan't wear his hat before me. Take off his hat, corporal,"

The Friend made no objections as the corporal lifted off his hat and tossed it upon the bench beside the door. "Now, then," said the colonel, "tell me your

The opening did not seem very propitious, but Friend Sparks began story again. He had a sister in Chester to whom he had promised a barrel of flour. It should have gone yesterday, but he had put off sending. His sister but he had put off sending. His sister would be looking for it and he was sorry that she should not get it. Would the colonel let him send it through the lines by his hired boy that morning?

"Can't your sister buy flour instead of sending to Brandywine for it?"

"Why, thou sees, Friend," said th miller, "money has been very scarce with us, of late. My sister's husband is on a voyage to the West Indies and she looks to me to help her in these matters; so, if thou'll let me. I'll send that barrel of flour this morning."

Once more the orderly whispered in the colonel's ear. Perhaps he told the chief officer that Joseph Sparks was one of the richest men in that part of the country. The two held a muttered talk for a few minutes, and then the colone turned abruptly to the Friend with more respect in his voice than he had shown

"What time did you want to send that flour ?" asked he.

"About 9 o'clock," said Friend Joseph.
"Well," said the colonel, "have it ready by 9 o'clock, and I will let it go through the lines." So, at 9 o'clock, a cart half full of straw stood in front of the door at the

south mill with a pretty, pale-faced boy standing at the horse's head. The miller and his foreman lowered a great double barrel by a block and tackle from the loft above. Two or three soldiers were standing in the rain with their cloaks Two or three soldiers were over their shoulders, idly watching the operation. They did not see three auger holes in the top of the barrel. As it touched the ground, Friend Sparks careessly threw a bag over the top of it.

"That 'ere is the biggest barrel of flour that ever I see." said one of the men. taking his pipe out of his mouth.

"It's a double barrel, Friend," said the miller, brushing his hands together. "It is the kind that we used to send to old horse could draw its load. the West Indies.

"Where be that going?" asked the soldier

"To Chester," said the miller, briefly. "Now, then, John, easy!" They turned the barrel on its side and rolled it slowly up the plank to the cart.

"You roll it up as if it were full of glass," said one of the soldiers. "Let me help you." "Never mind, Friend," said the miller;

"we can handle it better without thy help. So—now, John— that's it!" And the barrel was rolled into the cart and fastened in its place with ropes. The soldiers did not notice that it lay upon its side, the end nearer the head of the cart raised a little higher than the other.

As they went by Colonel Gorse's head-quarters, the orderly who had befriended Friend Joseph stood at the door. A young, wrote it. boyish-looking lieutenant, wrapped in a cloak, sat upon a horse near by and two troopers and a corporal stood beside him, the muzzles of their guns pointed downward, the flintlocks sheltered from the drizzly rain under their overcoats.

"Is this the barrel of flour?" said the orderly, peering into the cart.
"Aye," said Friend Sparks, "that is it."

"It is a plaguy big one," he observed. "It is earier to send it in such bulk," said the miller.

"These men are going to Chester," said the orderly, pointing to the young officer and the three troopers. "They will see you safely through."

His words fell upon Friend Sparks like ight send him to sister Jane, in a thunderbolt. His mind seized upon said Rebecca Sparks, looking everything in one instant. Those few words meant either death to the wounded man, who would have to stay five hours in the barrel-a dreadful death, cramped

to smother her and she felt her eyes grow misty with tears. "Very well," The miller stood looking after them until they had passed beyond the crest of grow misty with tears. "Very well," the hill.

"Are you sick, Mr. Sparks?" the ortrust herself to speak, "just as you derly asked, looking into his face.

"Nay," said the Friend, with a start How Mattie ever got the soldiers into the kitchen of the farmhouse, and her cousin into the back entry without the "but I feel chilly. I think I'll go home." Mattie had heard the words, as well as her uncle, and, as she rode along, un-heeding the rain and the rough shaking good old dame's betraying her, she never could tell. Perhaps it was because Friend Penny was nearsighted-perhaps of the cart, her thoughts teemed like a it was because she was bewildered by hive of bees, planning and planning how she could leave her precious burden at Cousin Jane Penny's house. She made the coming of the soldiers that she did not recognize Mattie at first. And, now, up her mind at once that, should they at last, Mattie had her in the entry back of the dining-room.

"Cousin Mary," whispered she, "don't pass it by, she would confess to the oung lieutenant, for imprisonment in say anything—don't make a noise—I am Mattie—hush!" the hulks was better than the chance of

write one!

young lieutenant.

"Mattie!!!" cried the old lady.

man in the barrel in the cart-send some

then get him out-I've told them that I

was to stop for a letter-make believe to

The corporal had lighted his pipe and

there! Stop! What's that man doing

Mattie looked out of the window and

saw John Grimes, the hired man, leading

Friend Penny brought it in with trem-

cider!" she rattled on. "I'll show yo

how to brew a mull of cider that'll make

sweetening the fragrant brown liquor

with sugar and spicing it with cloves and allspice. "Now, then, taste that, cap-

She heard a sound of scuffling feet

without, as though of men carrying a

though of that burden set upon the floor

stopping his hand as he raised the cup to

"What's that?" said the lieutenant

"I don't know," said Mattie. "Nothing, I guess. Did you know that this

ouse is haunted?"
"No, of course I didn't. How should

"True for you, captain! Of course,

you didn't know it is haunted, but it is, and I'll tell you the story, if you'd like to hear it." Without waiting for an

answer she rattled on, partly improvis-

neighborhood, a story of a murdered peddler, and of how every year at the

same hour that the murder was done all

the sounds of the tragedy were enacted

woman passing through the kitchen had

seen the peddler at the table, when her cousin came into the room with the bogus

She put her hand to her throat, then-"

forget the rest of the story!" she cried

The young officer looked keenly at her

"You're drunk!" said he.
"No, I ain't," said Mattie, in a shrill

roice, "I am as sober as you are."
"Is he safe?" she whispered, as she

assed her cousin in the entry.
"Yés," said Jane Penny in an answer-

ing whisper, and, then, "Don't give way,

"Don't speak to me!" gasped the poor

some horrid nightmare. She had a dim

Perhaps no woman before or since that

time has carried her lover in a flour bar

rel and then exchanged him for smoked

Major Van Cleiff made every effort to

was not until he had been married a

D. D. Mason,

Prompt service given at all hours.

GRAND RAPIDS. MICH.

over again. She was telling of how

I know it?"

'Hello!" he cried, suddenly.

with the horse and cart?"

death in the long ride to Chester.

About two miles from the town there s a little brawling stream, then known by the Swedish name of Skillpot, or Stony Brook. At the edge of the woods close to the stream, was a company of the American army. They had built a rude shelter of fence rails and brushwood beside the road.

As the company came by, one of the sentinels on guard stopped them, and the young lieutenant showed the passes for the cart and its burden.

"It's coming," said Mattie. "I've told the old lady to fetch it right away." "Look'ee, Jack!" cried the soldier calling to the others. "Here is a chap with the biggest barrel of flour that ever He had come, the Friend said, to ask I see. Tell them to fetch the pan and

For a moment Mattie's head spun diz

zily, then she cried out in a shrill voice, 'You shan't touch the flour! The barrel is not yours! You shan't touch it!"
"Zounds!" exclaimed the man. "Why the horse and cart toward the shed behind the house. "Oh! he's only going to take the horse out of the rain," she shan't we touch it? Can't you spare a

little pinch of flour out of such a big barsaid; "let him alone. Here comes the "No!" cried Mattie, passionately. 'You shan't have it!"

"Let the man have a little," urged the bling hands and set it down upon the table. "Now, ma'am," said Mattie, "you "No, he shan't have it!" she cried table. go fetch me the iron. I'll sizzle the cider up. Oh, I am a master-hand at making

nore and more vehemently.

Two or three of the others had come forward now and one stood by with a hatchet in his hand.

"By the Lord Harry!" said the man who had just spoken, "we will have some, I tell'ee! Here, Dick," to the other sentry, "hold the boy. Now, give me the axe till I knock in the head."

"Let me go!" screamed Mattie, strug-Sparks, and it had to be just so or he'd leather me." She hardly knew what she was saying, but she chattered wildly on as she heated the iron in the fire, dipping

gling with the fellow who had caught it into the cider until it steamed again, her by the arms and held them behind allspice. harsh voice, and Mattie, turning her tain," she said, handing it to the young head, saw an elderly officer wrapped in officer with a flourish.

a cloak, standing by the fence beside the "They want to rob me." cried she in a heavy weight, and then a thump, as gasping voice, "and they shan't do it! They shan't do it!"

"What's the matter, my men?" the officer asked, coming foward. One of his lips. the soldiers explained, and the officer turned to Mattie with some surprise. "And will you not give the poor man a little of your flour?" said he.

"No," said Mattie, "I cannot." "But why?" said the officer. Mattie hesitated a moment, and then a sudden determination came upon her.

'I will tell you," said she, "but I cannot tell them. "Very well," said the officer, "tell me, then." And he led her a little apart to the side of the road. The poor girl hesitated for a moment or two, looked to the right and the left like a hare in the oils, then, catching him by the arm and

ing a string of nonsense, partly adhering to the thread of an old legend of the raising herself upon tip-toe, breathed into his ear: "Because I am a poor girl and am trying to save my dear friend, who is a wounded soldier of the American Army and is in vonder barrel.'

letter in her hand. Mattie read in her The officer glared at her silently for eyes that the work was done, and therewhile-beyond that he neither changed with the story came to an abrupt end countenance or made a start.

Mattie waited breathlessly to hear what he would say. Suddenly, he turned to the others.

"Who gave the order to pass this boy through to Chester?" asked he. "Colonel Gorse," answered the young lieutenant.

Once more the officer hesitated for a moment. "Very well," said he, at last, "then, let him go." Mattie gave him one eloquent look of

Mattie gratitude and, then, without waiting a moment, ran to her cart and, grasping girl. the reins, rode off as fast as the sober the barrel on end!

As they climbed the steep hill beyond the brawling stream, the young officer same barrel that Mattie had brought reined back his horse beside the cart. with her from the Brandywine mills. "What was the reason you wouldn't give She saw that at a flash and then remem the men some flour?" said he. bered that her uncle had sent a doubl

"Because I would get whipped," said barrel one time to Friend Penny to pack Mattie, looking up at him with her dark smoked hams in for the winter. That long, dreadful ride to Chester always remained in her memory like eyes. "Mister Sparks is a quiet man," she added, "but," with a grimace, "when

he whips he whips hard.' The young officer laughed aloud. "And that was your wonderful secret, recollection of staring straight before her, of what seemed to her the unending road

was it?" said he.
"Yes," said Mattie, "I did not want the soldiers to know it for fear they'd laugh at me." Then, suddenly, "There is a farmhouse a mile up the road yonder, and Mr. Sparks told me to stop there for a letter if you'd wait till Mrs. Penny

"No," said the young officer. "We make no stops till we get to Chester." "Very well," said Mattie, with a show of indifference, "just as you please. It wouldn't take over fifteen minutes, and find the name and the address of the old she can mull a crock of the best hard captain of troopers that suffered Mattie cider to be had in the State of Deleware." cider to be had in the State of Deleware.'

The young soldier rode on for awhile in silence. He had been marching in the twelvementh that he was rain with the three men since daylight that morning. He had had nothing to gold snuff-box set with diamonds. It eat but a piece of bread and meat, and was in the shape of a miniature flour nothing to drink but a cup of lukewarm barrel. tea, which he had swallowed in Wilming-The thought of the mulled cider and the warm rest for a few minutes was

"Where is the house?" said he, sud-

denly.
"Oh, half a mile or so along the road,"
"The desen't matter if you said Mattie. "It doesn't matter if you won't stop. It was only a letter that I was to take if I had gone to Chester yes-

Mattie's heart began to beat as though

EDWIN FALLAS.

Butter, Eggs, Fairfield Cheese, Foreign Fruits, Mince Meat, Nuts, Etc. Oyster and Mince Meat Business Running Full Blast. Special Bargain in Choice

Office and Salesroom, No. 9 Ionia St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

# Grand Rapids Fruit and Produce Go.,

FOREIGN FRUITS.

The girl clapped her hand over her mouth. "Hush!" said she again. "Don't make a noise—I can't stay—I must go back to the kitchen—there's a Oranges, Lemons and Bananas a Specialty. 3 NORTH IONIA ST., GRAND RAPIDS.

## MOSELEY BROS.

All this she said pantingly and broken-Fruits, Seeds, Oysters & Produce. ly and then she was gone.
"Where's the mulled cider?" asked the

All kinds of Field Seeds a Specialty.

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

was standing looking out of the window. which was streaked and blurred with rain. 26, 28, 30 and 32 Ottawa St., - - GRAND RAPIDS

# Alfred J. Brown,

Foreign Fruits, Nuts, Dates, Figs, Etc 16 and 18 North Division Street, Grand Rapids.

# BUILT FOR BUSINESS

Do you want to increase your trade in a safe way?

Do you want to do your customers justice?

Do you want the confidence of all who trade with you?

Would you like to rid yourself of the bother of "posting" your books and 'patching up" pass-book accounts?

Did you ever have a pass-book account foot up and balance with the corresponding ledger account, without having to "doctor" it?

Do not many of your customers complain that they have been charged for items they never had, and is not your memory a little clouded as to whether they

Do you not want pay for all the small items that go out of your store, that yourself and clerks are so prone to forget to charge? Then why not adopt a system of crediting that will abolish all these and a

hundred other objectionable features of the old method, and one that establishes a CASH BASIS of crediting? A new era dawns, and with it new commodities for its new demands; and all

enterprising merchants should keep abreast with the times and adopt the

# Tradesman Credit Coupon Book,

Which is now in use by over 5,000 Michigan merchants, in every case giving the most unqualified satisfaction.

## PRICE LIST.

"Hello!" said the corporal, when they \$ 2 Coupons, per hundred......\$2.50 SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING DISCOUNTS: came out into the rain, "they've stood \$ 5 " 3.00 Orders for 200 or over...... 5 per cent. ...... 3.00 Orders for 200 or over..... 5 per cent. ..... 4.00 " 500 And so they had, but it was not the \$20

...... 5.00 " " 1000 " .....20 Goods prepaid to destination where cash accompanies order.

WE SHALL BE PLEASED TO SEND ANY NUMBER OF ANY DENOMINATION OF BOOKS, AT REGULAR PRICE, AS A TRIAL ORDER.

## The Tradesman Company,

SOLE OWNERS AND MANUFACTURERS,

GRAND RAPIDS,

F. J. DETTENTHALER.

MICH.

Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention. See Quotations in Another Column. CONSIGNMENTS OF ALL KINDS OF WILD GAME SOLICITED.

UNDERTAKER and EMBALMER 34 South Division St

### GROCERIES.

Wool, Hides, Pelts and Furs. The position of the wool market can 1/2 to 1c per pound less, while brokers and dealers say such is not the case, only on inferior wools. Evidently, holders are anxious to unload, and manufacturers are anxious to buy, but prices asked lose the holders money and they will not concede in price willingly, and many not at all, preferring to take their No. 20, 13 inch, Rd. Iron Handle

Hides are quiet at January prices. The decline of 1/2c on February 1 has been recovered, but tanners are not inclined 18 to pay any advance beyond it. Our mar- 12 kets are full of all grades, with a large surplus of South American dry, which are low in price.

Tallow is sick and is in such quantities 3 all over the country that it must be a long time before any advance in price No. 0 Sun Burners. can be looked for.

Furs are in large supply and neglected. The losses were so heavy at the London sales and the exports for the coming March sales are so large that buyers are indifferent and will take only at extremely low prices.

### Scope of the Cracker Trust.

THE TRADESMAN, having received a number of enquiries, asking if Wm. No. 14, Sears & Co. are members of the recentlyorganized cracker trust, takes this opportunity to say that they are not and that no Michigan cracker baker has, as 11 yet, seen fit to unite with the combination, which is an Eastern institution so far, none but New York and New Jersey bakers having been included in the com- 2

President Moore-who, by the way, is Vice-President of the Diamond Match No. Co.—says that the combination was inaugurated to effect a great economy in production, by a concentration such as has been made in its line by the Diamond Match Co. At present, each concern has to make a score of varieties of crackers. Under the combination great No. 4, Assorted Colors.. saving will be made by confining each bakery to one line of goods. The plan met with such hearty approval that all the bakers who were approached on the subject were anxious to go into the trust, which has been capitalized at \$5,-000,000, \$1,500,000 of which has been taken by the sellers in the new enter-

### Purely Personal. B. F. Sweet, the Carson City druggist,

was in town Monday. W. J. Murphy, the Battle Creek drug-

gist, was in town one day last week. W. R. Mandigo, the Sherwood druggist, is confined to his house with a severe attack of la grippe.

Mrs. C. N. Rapp, who accompanied her husband East about four weeks ago, and who has been ill ever since she left home, is improving.

Geo. B. Horton, the owner of five cheese factories in Fairfield township, Lenawee county, was in town a couple of days last week.

managers of the Diamond one day last Per peck (7 qts.) box.

Turnips—30c per bu. week and was seen by a reporter of THE

"The salt trust is dead," replied Mr. Moore, in answer to an interrogative, ever be revived. Mr. Burt could have carried it through, if he had been so discond and could have made \$20,000 by "and I hardly think the project will the operation, but he was shrewd enough to see that such a combination could not last over a year, and wisely concluded that the best thing to do under the circumstances was to abandon the enter-Breakfast Bacon, boneless.

" picnic ....."

" best boneless.
Breakfast Bacon, boneless.
Dried beef, ham prices..... prise. Messrs. Thurber, Burger and Wiman, who were associated with him in the undertaking, were anxious to in the undertaking, were anxious to carry the trust into effect, but he was concluded to agree with him."

The Grocery Market.

Sugars are a little higher, the situation
being thus described by Willett & Gray,
the accepted authorities on the market:

30 and 50 lb. Tulos
5 lb. Pails, 20 in a case.
5 lb. Pails, 12 in a case.
50 lb. Pails, 4 in a case.
50 lb. Cans
50 lb. Cans
6 lb. Pails, 20 in a case.
6 lb. Pails, 20 in a case.
7 lb. Pails, 12 in a case.
7 lb. Pails, 12 in a case.
8 lb. Pails, 20 in a case.
8 lb. Pails, 20 in a case.
9 lb. Pails, 12 in a case.
9 lb. Pails, 6 in a case.
9 lb. Pails, 20 in a case.
9 lb. Pails, 6 in a case.

the accepted authorities on the market:

Extra Mess, warranted 200 lbs.

Extra Mess, Chicago packing.

Extra Mess, Chicago packing.

Boneless, rump butts.

SAUSAGE—Fresh and Smoked. the accepted authorities on the market: the non-trust and the Spreckels refinerfiners' profits are now reduced to a minimum. Consumption continues large, transfort Sausage.... Tongue Sausage.... Transfort Sausage Blood Sausage... ies shows increasing animosity, and retinued increase. The surplus of sugar in the world is entirely in the beet coun-The surplus of sugar tries awaiting distribution. The United States has no supply even for all its requirements for the year, and has to purchase, say, 1,200,000 tons.

Pickles are higher. Package coffees have advanced 1/2 c.

# H. LEONARD & SONS.

134 to 142 East Fulton St., GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. territory and heavy shrinking wools.

Manufacturers claim they can buy from Revised Price-List of Tinware Terms cash or 30 days on approved credit. 1 per cent discount for cash in 10 days. All goods warranted strictly first class. Strainer Pails. A. B. C. Tin Rattles, with whistle... Candlesticks, nicely finished...... No. 033, 3 Pint, Copper Bottoms, Japanned Handles Apple Corers No. 034, 4 Pint, Copper Bottoms, Japanned Handles.... 12 Quart, Heavy XX..... Tea Pots. Skimmers. Covered Pails. nit Funnels, with Handles No. 065, 2 Pint, Octagon Tea Pots. No. 10, Regular all tin Apple Corers.. No. 035, a Pint, Copper Bottoms, Japanned Flue Stops. Size ..... 1 Pt. 1 Qt. 2 Qt. 3 Qt. 4 Qt. 6 Qt. C Tin, per doz. \$0 40 \$0 52 \$0 70 \$1 t0 \$1 35 \$1 75 XXX" " " ..... 1 50 1 75 2 00 2 75 3 50 No. 036, 6 Pint, Copper Bottoms, Japanned nch Tin Flue Stons Basting Spoons. Flesh Forks. No. 4, 4 Pint, Cop. Bottom, Planished, each No. 012, Oval Threaded, Retinned Hinge Cover, Plain I. C. Tea 5 inch, 3 Prong, extra strong...... No. 1 Pie Forks, for removing pies from Tall Graduated Steamers. Heavy Tin, Warranted to Give the Most Perfect Quart Tea Pots. Wood Handle. Jumbo Sand Pails and Shovels. Graters. Nutmeg Japanned Box Grater...
O. K., Vegetable "...
½ Sheet, Ebony Handles, "...
Victor "... No. 10, 13 Coffee Flasks. Painted Bright Red Covered Planished IX Tea Pots with Pint Coffee Flasks..... Pails. Sprinkling Cans. Copper Bowl Bottoms. Cups and Mugs. All with Patent Roses and Extra Heavy Tin Match Safes. Pint, Pieced Cups, Embossed. Biscuit Cutters. 21/2 inch, Pieced and Handled .... Dinner Pails. Stamped, Scalloped and Handled .. Quart Round Dinner Pails...... Sieves and Sifters. Burners Mincing Knives. " Embossed... ingle" Blade, with Wood Handle. Brittania Tea Pots. ped Tin, 111/2 diameter. Cuspidores. Slop Jars and Chamber Pails. ingle," Extra Steel Blade, Ebony Handle No. 405, 3-Pint Brittania Tea Pots... Cottage, Painted, Assorted Colors. Cookie Cutters. Marking Pots. AA, No. 1 Fancy, No. 2 No. 10, Nicke Range Tea Kettles. Assorted Figures, Cookie Cutters... " Galvanized Iron. Marking Pots, XX. .. I. C. Tea Kettles.. 10. Nickel Cuspidores Muffin Rings. Pans. o. 3. Gravy Strainer, Ebony Handle Quart Round Pieced Milk Pans Doughnut Cutters. Plain Round Doughnut Cutters .... Plain Stamped Dairy Pans. 6" " Extra Deep. Dish Covers. Scalloped Round Size..... ½ Pt. 2 Pt. 1 Qt. 1½ Qt. 2 Qt. 3 Qt. r doz... \$0 18 \$0 20 \$0 24 \$0 29 \$0 32 \$0 35 Comb and Brush Cases. Steel wire, from 6½ to 10½ inch diameter Square and Oblong Pans Measures. No. 13, Embossed Tin, new pattern ...... Width, Length, Depth.

A. 6 x 10 x 2 Bread Pans. Dust Pans. No. 04, 8½-inch Diameter, Nickle-Plated, Black Handles. Oil Stove Tea Kettles. Retinned Dairy Pans. with mirror, reduced to.... No. 3, Child's Toy, Assorted Colors. Quart Retinned Dairy Pans...... Cullenders. Quart x 1234 x 1% x 91/2 x 3 Wired Bread Pans Full size, Japanned Dust Pans, o foot, handled.... Fine Tea Kettles. Embossed "..... 2 Covered, assorted colors 9½ " with foot, Preserve Kettles. Dippers. Canisters. Quart, Plain Stamped, Long Handle 1 Pound, Japanned, Tea or Coffee Machine Oil Cans. Trays. Tubed Cake Pans. Pudding Pans. Cake Turners. Milk Cans. Round Pieced Pudding Pans 1, Wood Handle, Russia Iron Blade Sauce Pans. 42 2 Quart, Pieced Suds Dippers, Extra, with No. 200, Malleable " Retinned Blade .... Pot Covers. Wash Basins. 45 Short Handles..... No. 100, Cup Shaped Dippers, Retinned 1 quart..... No. 014, Retinned Lipped Sauce Pan, holds No. 7. Ebony 914-inch Hemmed and Ringed. No. 6. Plain Wash Basins ... No. 50, Polished "Russia Iron 84 No. 51, Cup Shaped Dippers, Enameled Handles... No. 016, Retinned Lipped Sauce Pan, holds No. 18, Ebony " Retinned Patty Pans. Crumb Brushes and Trays. No. 18, Retinned Lipped Sauce Pan, holds Plates, Tin. 7, 7, Galvanized Iron Wash Basins ... No. (20, Retinned Lipped Sauce Pan, holds No. 3, Assorted Colors.... 6-inch Plain Pie Plates..... Rinsing and Dish Pans. No. 139, Retinned Soup Ladles.... No. 29, "with Ebony Handles... No. 35, Embossed Shell Shape. Wash Boilers. 10-inch
9-inch Scallop Pie Plates.
9-inch Jelly Cake
9-inch Mountain Cake Plates.
10-inch
9-inch Perforated Pie 4 quarts..... No. 024, Retinned Lipped Sauce Pan, holds Dripping Pans. Silver Plated, Old Silver, with Brush.... 5 quarts.... 2 quart Pieced Covered Sauce Pans. 8x10, Iron Dripping Pans..... I. C. Tin, Copper Bottoms Cash Boxes. Pint, Handled Stew Pans..... 91/2 inch Japanned Deed Boxes... 6-inch A B C Child's Plate " Lock & Key 6 75 IX Tin, Copper Bottoms Cash 5 Quart, Flared Pails, IC Tir Tin Sundries. Funnels. XXX Copper Bottoms. I. C., Pieced Dish Pans. Coffee Pots. Quarts, per qoz...One. Two. Three, Four. Six. Japanned Dredge Boxes. all Copper, each. Scoops. Raised Bottom XX "Galvanized Iron Pails 4 Quart 1 Pint, Extra Heavy Funnels, XXX 2 75 3 35 4 00 Sausage, blood or head... Wholesale Price Current. PRODUCE MARKET. SAL SODA. . The quotations given below are such as are ordinarily offered-cash buyers who -Dealers hold winter fruit at \$2.25@ Tubs, No pay promptly and buy in full packages. OYSTERS and FISH. Common Fine per bbl... Solar Rock, 56 lb. sacks. Whitefish. " 16 oz.. Michigan Full Cream 111/2@12 JAPAN-Regular

\$2.50 per bbl.,

Beans—Dealers pay \$1.25 for unpicked and \$1.30 for picked, holding at \$1.60 per bu.

Beets—40c per bu.

Butter—There is no improvement in the market and no prospect of any improvement. While fancy grades of creamery and dairy are scarce and in active demand, low grades are common as mud and about as sluggish and useless, so far as business is concerned. Buckwheat Flour-\$4 per bbl. for New York OYSTERS-Cans. Fairhaven Counts F. J. D.'s. Cranberries—Bell and Cherry is in fair demand Cranterines—Ben and chery at \$4 per box or \$12 per bbl.

Dried Apples — Evaporated are held at \$6.8 \$\frac{4}{2} \text{ sundried at 56.5 \frac{4}{2} \text{ c.}}

Bggs—The market is dull and sluggish. Dealers pay 11c per doz. for most offerings and hold at 13c.

Biold Seads—Clover, mammoth, \$4.35 per bu.; Business Men's Association at his residence, last Wednesday evening.

Perry Weed, formerly engaged in the drug business at Charlevoix and Freeport, is now behind the prescription case for Benson & Williams, at Woodland.

The Salt Trust Dead.

C. F. Moore, one of the owners and managers of the Diamond Crystal Salt Co., at St. Clair, was in town one day last week and week CANDIES, FRUITS and NUTS.

" fancy, 360.

" Malagas, choice, ripe....
Figs, Smyrna, new, fancy layers.
" choice " choice "

" choice, 7 lb.

" choice, 7 lb.

" trails, 50 lb.
" trails, 50 lb.
" Fard, 10-lb. box.
" " 50-lb. "
" Persian, 50-lb. box.
" NUTS.

Almonds, Tarragona.
" Ivaca...
" California.

Pecans, Texas, H. P.

@16 @15

Tomatoes—Early Southern stock commands \$1
Sour Props.
Turnips—30e per bu.

PROVISIONS.
The Grand Rapids Packing and Provision Co.
Juotes as follows:

Lemon Drops.
Peppermint Drops.
Chocolate Drops.
H. M. Chocolate Drops.
Gum Drops.
Lemon Brops.
Peppermint Drops.
Chocolate Drops.
A. B. Licorice Drops.
A. B. Licorice Drops.
Lemon Brops.
Lemon Brops.
Peppermint Drops.
A. B. Licorice Drops.
Lemon Brops.
Peppermint Drops.
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A. B. Licorice Drops.
Lemon Brops.
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Lemon Brops.
Peppermint Drops.
Peppermint Drops.
Peppermint Drops.
A. B. Licorice Drops.
Peppermint Drops.
Peppermin quotes as follows:
PORK IN BARRELS. Imperials.....
Mottoes.....
Cream Bar....
Molasses Bar.... SMOKED MEATS—Canvassed or Plain Lozenges, plain, in pails.

" printed, in pails.

" printed, in pails.

" chocolate Drope in pails. Chocolate Drops, in pails.

Gum Drops, in pails.....

in bbls..... 

Pork Sausage..... FRESH MEATS.
Swift and Company quote as follows:
seef, carcass..... fore " ... loins, No. 3.... 

10 00 London Layers, Cali-DRIED FRUITS—Prunes. SUN CURED. Our Leader, 4lb. cans. California. DRIED FRUITS-Peel No. 2 Hurl Hominy, per bbl...... Macaroni, dom 12 lb box No. 1 No. 2 Carpet..... No. 1 "Parlor Gem..... Common Whisk. Pearl Barley
Peas, green
"split.
Sago, German.
Tapioca, fl'k or p'rl.
Wheat, cracked.
Vermicelli, import.
"domestic GUNPOWDER.
Common to fair.....25
Extra fine to finest....50
Choicest fancy......75 imperial. ... 13½ Cod, whole "bonele Creamery, solid packed.... Paraffine
Wicking.

CANNED GOODS—Fish.
Clams. 1 lb. Little Neck.
Clam Chowder, 3 lb.
Cove Oysters, 1 lb. stand.

"2 lb.
Lobsters. 1 lb. pienic. Lobsters, 1 lb. picnic.... GUN POWDER. Kegs .... Half kegs.... Mustard ½s....@ 9
imported ½s...10½@16 TOBACCOS—Fine Cut.
D. Scotten & Co.'s Brands.

JELLIES.
E. J. Mason & Co.'s goods...
Chicago goods...... Our Leader....
Our Leader.Hector.Plow Boy, 2 oz... LICORICE. Egg Plums, stand 1361 35
Gooseberries . 1 00
Grapes . 1 1563 35
Peaches, all yellow, stand .1 70
" seconds .1 1061 45
" Pie . 1 15
Pears . 1 25
Pineapples . 1 1061 50
Quinces . 1 00
Raspberries, extra .1 75
" red .1 1 40 " fancy......42 One-half barrels, 3c extra Muscatine, Barrels .....

"Half barrels."

Cases....2 CANNED VEGETABLES. .2 15@2 25 Cocoa Shells, bulk..... ROLLED OATS. @5 75 Carolina head..... No. 1... No. 2... No. 3...

" " sifted ... 1 65@1 85 " ½ bbl ... 4 25 " French, extra fine ... 1 50 Mushrooms, extra fine ... 2 15 Pumpkin, 3 lb. Golden .85@1 00 Succotesh, standard ... 90@1 40 Squash ... 1 10 Tomatoes, Red Coat. ... 95@1 00 " Ben Har ... 95@1 00 " Ben Har ... 95@1 00 " stand br. ... 95@1 00 Kegs, English ... 4½

. 91/4 Japan ..

.51/2@61/2

In drum. In boxes.

DRIED FRUITS—Curr Zante, in barrels..... "in less quantity

SAUERKRAUT.

warsaw " ½ bu " ..... SALERATUS. Church's, Arm & Han CHOCOLATE—BAKER'S. German Sweet..... Our Leader. CHICORY. COFFEE-Green Rio, fair Mocha, genuine......25 @27
To ascertain cost of roasted coffee, add ½c. per lb. for roasting and 15 per cent. for shrinkcorrers-Package.



Good Morning Allspice...... Cassia, Batavia. Valley City.
Felix.
CLOTHES LINES. " Saigon ...
Cloves, Amboyna ...
Zanzibar ...
Ginger, African ...
Cochin ... 50 ft. 60 ft. 70 ft. 80 ft. 60 ft. 72 ft " Trieste. CONDENSED MILK. Anglo-Swiss . Kenosha Butter...
Seymour "Butter...
"family...
"biscuit Cut Loaf...
Cubes...
Powdered...
Standard Granulated.
Fine.
Confectioners' A..
White Extra C..
Extra C..
C
Yellow
PAPER & WOODEN CREAM TARTAR.

Mixed bird .. Canary . GRAINS and FEEDSTUFFS White ... All wheat bought on 60 lb, test Scotch, in bladders Straight, in sacks. Detroit Soap Co.'s Brands. Queen Ann Happy Family, 75..... Old Country, 80...... Una, 100..... Bouncer, 100..... Small lots .. Small lots.... SPICES—Whole.
Allspice.
Cassia, China in mats...

Batavia in bund.

Saigon in rolls...
Cloves, Amboyna...

Zanzibar...

Mace Batavia...
Nutmegs, fancy...

"No. 1......

"No. 2...
Pepper Singapore, black. Car Pepper, Singapore, black. white...

HIDES, PELTS and FURS. 

Curtiss & Co. quote as fol-

PELTS. 

willow cl'ths, No.1 5 75
" No.2 6 25
" No.3 7 25
splint " No.1 3 50

12@20

MISCELLANEOUS.

Tallow 3 @ 3%

Grease butter 2 @ 3

Switches 11/2 3

CURE

A sure cure for the

Russian Malady is

selling like Hot Cakes.

Order a sample dozen of your jobber.

Price \$8 per doz. Or sent prepaid to any

part of the U.S. on receipt of \$1 or six

"La Grippe" Medicine Co.

252 Grandville Ave.,

GRAND RAPIDS, - - MICH.

LIQUOR & POISON RECORD

COMBINED, Acknowledged to be the

Best on the Market.

E. A. STOWE & BRO., GRAND RAPIDS

WAYNE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK, DETROIT, MICH.

A FOOD

### Drugs Medicines.

State Board of Pharmacy.

me Year—Ottmar Eberbach, Ann Arbor.

wo Years—Geo. McDonald, Kalamazoo.

hree Years—Stanley E. Parkill, Owosso.

our Years—Jacob Jesson, Muskegon.

ive Years—James Vernor, Detroit.

resident—Jacob Jesson, Muskegon.

seretary—Jas. Vernor, Detroit.

reasurer—Geo. McDonald, Kalamazoo.

Meetings during 1890—Grand Rapids, March 4 and 5;

ar Island, July 1 and 2; Marquette, Aug. 13 and 14;

ansing, Nov. 5 and 6.

Lansing, Nov. 5 and 6.

Michigan State Pharmaceutical Ass'n.
President—Frank Inglis, Detroit.
First Vice-President—F. M. Alsdorf, Lansing.
See'd Vice-President—Henry Kephart, Berrien Springs.
Inird Vice-President—Jas. Vernor, Detroit.
Secretary—H. J. Brown, Ann Arbor.
Feasurer—Wm Dupont, Detroit.
Executive Committee—C. A. Bugbee, Cheboygan; E. T.
Webb, Jackson; D. E. Prall, East Saginaw; Geo. McDonald, Kalamazoo; J. J. Crowley. Detroit.
Next Meeting—At Saginaw, beginning third Tuesday
September, 1890.

Grand Rapids Pharmaceutical Society.

Grand Rapids Drug Clerks' Association. President, F. D. Kipp; Secretary, Albert Brower. Detroit Pharmaceutical Society ent, J. W. Allen; Secretary, W. F. Jackma Muskegon Drug Clerks' Association. sident, C. S. Koon; Secretary, J. W. Hoyt.

### The Country Drug Store.

Written for THE TRADE "Got any of Bolus's Lotion fer the through the goods displayed upon the showcase.

to repair the havoc. "Here it is. Fine little business. thing. Selling lots. Everybody buys it. Fifty cents a bottle."

"Fifty cents?"

"Yes, and cheap, too." "Hain't that purty steep?"

"Oh, no. The cheapest thing in the

"Got any sample bottles?"

"No."

"You hain't?" "No."

"Not a one?"

"Not one." "I'd ruther have a small bottle to try. Got any for twenty-five cents?"

"No." "You hain't?" (surprised.)

"No.

"You don't keep 'em, then?" "No."

"What's the least you'll take fe this ?"

"Half a dollar."

"Couldn't make it forty cents?" "No."

"Call it forty-five 'n I'll take it."

"Couldn't possibly." "Do you warrant it?"

"No, but everybody says its O. K." "You don't warrant it?"

"No."

"You won't warrant it, then?" "No."

"Well, by thunder! Say, will you take eggs fer it?"

"No."

"You won't?"

"No." "You don't take eggs, then?"

"No."

take it, anyway."

pound o' salt 'n a fine tooth comb.

GEO. L. THURSTON.

of the world practically live upon it, as every one knows in spite of the fact that it produces the lowest proportion of muscle of any of the cereals. Our supply is principally drawn from the Carolinas and Louisiana, some Japan and Java rice being imported. Carolina rice is preferred to any foreign rice, being thought even better than the beautiprice. They import for themselves, however, small quantities of a glutinous rice they call no mai, or "old man rice, which they use for making a kind of pudding at one of their festivals. Rice, as a fat-producing food.

short time at the railroad shops at different times was always attributed to Mr. Mulliken's enmity toward Ionia."

Muskegon correspondence Northwest-"The C. & W. M. has ern Lumberman: ern Lumberman: "The C. & W. M. has been the principal outlet for lumber from this city and points north, and phor is tending higher. Malaga olive Ed. Hayward, the Casnovia Patron of Industry, is boasting that he gave The themselves well pleased with Mr. Mulliken's retirement, hoping that a change will inure to the benefit of shippers.

A Few Facts Patrons of Industry Should Paste in Their Hats.

Lewellen A. Ely in the Lyons Herald. Taken entirely alone, it is easy to ascer-

and labor-to get the ground ready for paid yet." the crop. Then it costs to sow the seed,

and, oftentimes, insurance.
On the same basis must the merchant mowed a wide swath of devastation show and put them up again; it costs to take their readers to the Patrons of Industry through the goods displayed upon the sell, insure, pay rent or taxes on the scheme of picking the pockets of the property, and it costs to deliver the goods, while the merchant who can put up all "Yes," replied the clerk, endeavoring the goods sold with "waste paper" does Davison Index: "One good thing that

> avoid loss, while there are few merchants | merchants." who can buy no more seasonable goods Mundy correspondence Fenton Indethe stock to another season.

truthfully say that when a farmer sows on an acre of ground two bushels of X X X wheat, and harvests twenty, the increase is all profit, and the grain 900 has been held, and if they spit as much has been held. afficie costs 50 cents and he sells it for 75 that his profit is 50 per cent. We might as well say that when a farmer plants a quart of beans to the acre and gets twenty-for hyphels his profit.

A nice question has come up in Mt. article costs 50 cents and he sells it for 75 that his profit is 50 per cent. We ing at 10 cents each, once in two or three to hold a secret meeting there and a man

years involves a profit of 400 per cent. farming as the illustration infers, and both must admit that it takes a pretty shrewd man to figure the exact cost, either of the merchant's goods or the farmer's ripened grain.

take the net gain for the entire year as a basis of per cent. gain during that year, basis of per cent. gain during that year, which, if carefully and honestly done, will prove to the farmer that his gain stand for Pigs of Ireland. This is per cent. stands on a fair footing with wrong, however. In the older communiand neither class can produce the man ties, where people know them better, who laid up a fortune.

I think I have brought out this matter Pack of Idiots." "Well, if you'd take eggs and warrant so clearly that no one need read it wrong, it, I do' know but I'd buy it." Then, nor is there ground for thinking that the writes The Tradesman as follows: "I trade back two o' them air bottles fer a of the country merchant's heart, next whether it ever will." after his own welfare.

trust the reader has become convinced that no one is prepared to say what the Rice Growing in Favor.

Rice Growing in Favor.

The consumption of rice is increasing and the farm, or the goods he sells.

Then, how is one, who is ignorant of the country from year to year. The consumption of rice is increasing in this country from year to year, says the Philadelphia Inquirer, and there is a growing appreciation of this valuable that business—what per cent. of profit that business—what per cent. of profit this victims have just found out that the province of the profit of the pr growing appreciation of this valuable that business—what per cent. of profit article of food. Almost half the people should be the universal selling price above invoice.

My opinion is that when a man has spent the greater part of his life gaining a knowledge of his business, he is the only one capable of adjusting these wronged.

### Likely to Materialize.

The sixth wholesale drug house at Detroit begins to assume tangible shape, resent all of God's creation." in common with oats, wheat, peas and the Farrand interest in the former house Two Views of Ex-Manager Mulliken. tingencies." Competition is considered

### The Drug Market.

not quotably changed. Quinine is in was put into practical effect."

will inure to the benefit of shippers.

There has been incessant and bitter complaint from leading business men in all lines, on account of the policy pursued by the road, and charges have been repeatedly made that the city has been up.

"I wish to say to the congregation," that the pulpit is not responsible for the error of the printer on the tickets for the concert in the Sunparagraphy."

statement is in keeping with the facts of the case. His profanity drove the female employes out of the office, and the filthy poel of tobacco juice left on the filthy poel of tobacco juice left on the statement is in keeping with the facts of the case. His profanity drove the female employes out of the office, and the filthy poel of tobacco juice left on the statement is in keeping with the facts of the case. His profanity drove the female employes out of the office, and the filthy poel of tobacco juice left on the statement is in keeping with the facts of the case. His profanity drove the female employes out of the office, and the filthy poel of tobacco juice left on the statement is in keeping with the facts of the case. His profanity drove the female employes out of the office, and the filthy poel of tobacco juice left on the statement is in keeping with the facts of the case. His profanity drove the female employes out of the office, and the filthy poel of tobacco juice left on the statement is in keeping with the facts of the case. His profanity drove the female employes out of the office, and the filthy poel of tobacco juice left on the statement is in keeping with the facts of the case.

P. of I. Gossip.

the P.'s of I. have boycotted this town convenient distance of the gutter. for thirty days."

Chas. McCarty, the Lowell grocer, who tain, but when we take into consideration signed with the Patrons about ten days Wolf Bros., for the benefit of their credother things of equal importance, we ago, has concluded that there is no money itors. The assets and liabilities will not this."

A relative of Frank G. Heath, the of I." to till the ground, both before and after Sparta grocer, called at the office Mon-

L. Gifford & Co. will inaugurate, from Then it costs for interest on the investment, or, if the capital is borrowed, it costs interest, and it costs to advertise, well for all our merchants to adopt it cut samples, or correspond about goods. and do away with the credit system. The Sometimes to this appalling array must P. of I. couldn't kick, and they would be added goods which depreciate in value, remnants, unsalable stock, goods which go out of style, perishable goods which must be disposed of on arrival to store and ask for credit from regular

this case, it is expensive to carry over pendent: "A school meeting will be held at the school house on the 13th. for the By way of comparison, I may just as purpose of opening the house for the P. per cent., as to say of a merchant that when the invoice states that a certain the invoice states that a certain there will be another meeting called in

plants a quart\_of\_beans to the acre and gets\_twenty-five\_bushels, his profit is House is. The Patrons of Industry tried to thouse is. The Patrons of Industry tried to thouse is. named Tustin, claiming that the school The merchant knows that those things house was a public place, insisted on remust be added into his cost, if his worth is actually represented, or shown in the original cost of his wares, while the farmer knows there is no such profit in injuries with him. He sues and wants

Geo. L. Thurston writes from Central Gly Lake as follows: "A P. of I. lodge has Ha On what, then, shall "cost" be based? just been organized at Bellaire. Bellaire The most reasonable basis of cost is to is a good ways from the railroad, and an impression has gone abroad that the these letters are understood to mean

after some examination: "Guess I'll farmer is making too great per cent. take it, anyway." writes The Tradesman as follows: "I profit on or for his work, for such is not joined the P. of I. when they organized Three days later.

"Say, gimme three more bottles o' that air lotion. It's jest fixin' me out bully."

Three days later.

"Say, gimme three more bottles o' that air lotion. It's jest fixin' me out bully."

Three days later.

"Say, gimme three more bottles o' that air lotion. It's jest fixin' me out bully."

The intent of this article, as I am of the opinion that things are wrong in many instances; but I deny the proposition that the retail merchant of the country that the retail me towns is to blame for the state of affairs, ting and 10 per cent. basis theory. They Two weeks later.

"That air blasted stuff don't pan out like I thought it was agoin' tew, an if you hain't no objections I'd like too like I thought it was agoin' tew, an if you hain't no objections I'd like too like I thought it was agoin' tew, and I truly believe is, the dearest wish and I truly believe is, the dearest wish with careful work, but I doubt very much whether it ever will it.

Lapeer Democrat: "A stranger to hon-From what I have shown herein, I esty and to the people of Arenac county Ca

matters for himself, so that no one is trons of Industry to use public buildings for holding their secret meetings in any M I trust the reader will give this matter a candid verdict, which I am confident will result in the conclusion that the reful Japan rice, which at present commands about the same price. The Chinese here invariably buy Carolina rice, and won't have foreign rice at any justice to all.

The conclusion that the redident the matter of his profits on a basis of sound sense and justice to all.

other orders? Perhaps they have an other orders? The dident they can override the rights of others, as was done at Mt. Morris recently; but the test case which has conclusion that the redident they can override the rights of others, as was done at Mt. Morris recently; but the test case which has conclusion that the redident they can override the rights of other orders? arisen from that outrage on their part of will convince them that they do not 'rep-

Davison Index: "That was a wellconcocted resolution which was introbeans, contains about 14 per cent. of water, but it also has 79 per cent. of ready made overtures to a number of starch, which causes it to rank highest traveling men, looking toward their engagement, "in the event of certain continuous expensions." Competition is considered. P. of I. store. But that was a little too Ionia Standard: "Ionians generally will read this announcement with a relish, as the belief has long been prevalent here that Mr. Mulliken has 'had it in' for Ionia, and much of the criticism because of the meager working force and short time at the railroad shorts at differ. aware of the fact that they do not get E the big prices for their butter and eggs Gum opium is not quite as firm but is they did before the 10 per cent. scheme

Ed. Hayward, the Casnovia Patron of manufacturers and dealers here express oil is advancing. Pure white and mottled Castile soaps are likely to advance. over," as he expresses it, on the occapeatedly made that the city has been unjustly discriminated against and side tracked, so that the news of Mulliken's downfall is hailed with pleasure.'

The trackets in the citizeth in the Sunday-school room. The concert is for the flithy pool of tobacco juice left on the Theobron that the city has been unjustly discriminated against and side benefit of the Arch Fund, not the Arch Fiend. We will now sing hymn six, "To downfall is hailed with pleasure.'

The order in the Sunday flithy pool of tobacco juice left on the Theobron that the city has been unjustly discriminated against and side benefit of the Arch Fund, not the Arch Fiend. We will now sing hymn six, "To downfall is hailed with pleasure.'

Bi Carb. Bichrom Bromide

visits THE TRADESMAN office he will paid \$1.10 for it.' We can inform th Hastings Democrat: "It is said that oblige the inmates by standing within Patron that his dealer lived up to his

made an assignment last Saturday to for \$1 and only charged the allotted 10 must look beyond the "invoice" of the merchant or the "first cost" of the farmer's outlay, from which he hopes for a favorable crop, to find it.

Colfax correspondence Manton Tribative Colfax correspondence Manton

the seed is in. It costs to reap the ripe grain, to draw, thresh and market it, grain, to draw, thresh and market it, while the land it grows on costs either rent, or interest of the investment, taxes, current report had given him credit. His and, of course, purchases small bills of organizations. The first found the headname was withdrawn from The Trades- goods, a large portion of which pass quarters business profitable. Then a On the same basis must the merchant figure his cost, for the invoice is no more MAN's list after the issue of January 22. through the hands of Hastings mer-second was started, and it paid better the actual cost than is the price of seed Davison Index: "We notice that quite chants. A few days since, a P. of I. was than hard work. Now, another hails wheat the cost of the marketed grain, for a number of the papers throughout the in a hardware store in this city and in- from the same town. Do you see the it costs to buy goods; to transport them, State which have hitherto been quite as railroads and drays do not work for lukewarm in the matter are getting right roomytiz?" queried the customer as, as railroads and drays do not work for lukewarm in the matter are getting right fun; it costs to open up and put goods in down to have received in a point? Think of that \$80 and the dues are getting right ax. He was told \$1. 'Why,' said he, 'I that must be going into the place from with a careless fling of his umberill, he stock; it costs to take them down, down to business in opening the eyes of am a Patron of Industry, and I recently other counties, and it may brighten your

contract in this instance, as he bought Evart Review: "Stevens & Farrar the ax of the Hastings hardware store

Colfax correspondence Manton Trib- largest creditor is Fletcher, Jenks & Co., week, to pay the current dues of the The "original cost" to a farmer for his une: "The P. of I. lodges are flourish- of Detroit, whose account foots up to farmers of that vicinity to the managing wheat is for the seed and seed only. To this must be added the "incidentals," for it costs money—or its equivalent, time gathered up in town, but taxes are not it costs money—or its equivalent, time gathered up in town, but taxes are not mounts, all being outside parties. The amounts, all being outside parties. The ganization after all ing't there? firm was under contract to sell to the P. ganization, after all, isn't there? benefit is a benefit, you know, even if it Hastings Democrat: "A good story is has a string attached to it that is always

### Wholesale Price Current.

Wh	ol	es	sale Price Current.	n
ACIDUM.		1	Carb. 12@ 15 Antipyrin 1 35@1 40	Pan
eticum	8@	10	Chrotate, (po. 16)	P
racic	1000	30	Iodide       2 80@2 90       Arsenicum       5@ 7         Potassa, Bitart, pure       33@ 35       Balm Gilead Bud       38@ 40	P
ricum	50@ 3@4	55 5	Cyanne         20         30           Iodide         2 80@2 9         30           Potassa, Bitart, pure         33@ 3²           Potassa, Bitart, com         6           Potassa Sitart, sopt         8@ 10           Potass Nitras, opt         8@ 10           Potass Nitras         7@ 9           Prussiate         25@ 28           Sulphate po         15@ 18           Aconitum         20@ 25           Althae         25@ 30           Anchusa         15@ 30           Arum, po         25           Arum, po         25           25         25           Carapophyllus, (po         28)           25         25           25         26           25         27           25         28           25         30           25         26           25         27           25         28           25         26           26         27           27         28           28         29           29         23           25         30           25         26 <td>T</td>	T
trocum	10@	12 12	Potass Nitras	P
osphorium dil	40@1	20 80	Potass Nitras, opt.         86         10         Calcium Chlor, 1s, (½s)         9           Potass Nitras.         76         9         11; ½s, 12)         0         9           Prusslate         250         28         Cantharides Russian,         0         175           Sulphate po.         150         18         0          0         18           Aconitum         200         25         25         Althae         250         30         Caryophyllus, (po. 28)         236         25           Anchusa         150         20         Carmine, No. 40         0         23         75	P
lphuricum1	1¾@ 40@1	60	Aconitum 20@ 25 " Bpo @ 14 Althon	W
rtaricum	40@	43	Althae         250         30         Caryophyllus, (po. 28)         230         25           Anchusa         150         20         Carmine, No. 40         62         75           Arum, po         6         25         Cera Alba, S. & F         500         55           Calamus         200         50         Cera Flava         280         30           Gentiana, (po. 15)         100         12         Coccus         0         40           Glychrrhiza, (pv. 15)         160         18         Cassia Fructus         0         15           Lydrastis Canaden         10         Centraria         0         16	
ua, 16 deg	3@	5	Calamus 20@ 50 Cera Flava 28@ 30 Gentiana (no 15) 10@ 12 Coccus	
ua, 16 deg 18 degrbonas	4@	13	Glychrrhiza, (pv. 15) 16@ 18 Cassia Fructus	H
	1203	14	(po. 45)	_
ack2	00@2	25	Glychrihiza, (pv. 15)   16@ 18   18d	B
ackowndd	45@ 50@3	50	Iris plox (po. 20@22). 18@ 20 Chondrus	B
BACCAE.	2000	00	Maranta, ¼s @ 35 " German 4@ 10 Podophyllum, po 15@ 18 Corks, list, dis. per	th D:
base (no 1 60 1	85@2	00	Rhei 75@1 00   cent	et
niperusnthoxylum	25@	30	" pv	E
BALSAMUM.	200	75	Sanguinaria, (po 25). @ 20 " precip	-
paiba ru rabin, Canada lutan	@1 45@	30 50	Senega       60@ 65       Crocus       35@ 38         Similax, Officinalis, H       @ 40       Cudbear       @ 24	
	40@	45	" M @ 20 Cupri Sulph 8@ 9 Scillae, (po. 35) 10@ 12 Dextrine 10@ 12	P
CORTEX.		18	dus, po	-
oles, Canadiansiae nchona Flava nonymus atropurp. rrica Cerifera, po unus Virgini		11 18	Valeriana, Eng. (po.30) @ 25 " po @ 6 " German 15@ 20 Ergota, (po.) 60 50@ 55	1
ionymus atropurp		30 20	Zingiber a	8
unus Virgini		12 12	SEMEN. Gambler	26. St.
unus Virgini		12 10	Anisum, (po. 20) @ 15 Apium (graveleons) 10@ 12 Glassware flint, 75 & 10 per	MATERIA
		25	Carui, (po. 18)	1
ycyrrhiza Glabra po	33@	35	Corlandrum 100 12 Glycerina 22 25 25 Corporation 210 4 Crapa Paradici	SEA STATE
nematox, 15 lb. box	13@	14	Inula, po	Budden
ycyrrhiza Glabra po eematox, 15 lb. box 18 ½8 ½8	16@	17	Cardamon	BEFORE
FERRUM.		15	Foenugreek, po 6@ 8 " Ammoniati. @1 15	E
rbonate Precip trate and Quinia trate Soluble	@3	50 80	Lini, grd, (bbl. 4-) 4½@ 4½ Hydrargyrum @ 80 Lobelia 35@ 40 Ichthyobolla. Am 1 25@1 50	-
rrocyanidum soi	0	50 15	Pharlaris Canarian 3½@ 4½ Indigo 75@1 00 Rapa 6@ 7 Iodine, Resubl 3.75@3.85	
lphate, com'l 1	%@ @	7	Sinapis, Albu         86         9         Iodoform         26         70           Nigra         11@         12         Lupulin         85@1         00	1
FLORA.			SPIRITUS. Lycopodium 55@ 60 Macis 80@ 85	-
nica nthemis atricaria	14@ 30@	16 35	Frumenti, W. D. Co. 2 00@2 50 "D. F. R 1 75@2 00 "D. F. R 1 10@1 50 Liquor Potass Arsinitis 10@ 12	
atricaria	30@	35		
FOLIA.	10@	12		
arosma	25@	28	1 75@3 50   1½)   2@ 3   3   3   3   3   3   3   3   3   3	
		12	Moschus Canton (m. 401	
the Olderton	80	10	spongss.         Myristica, No. 1	
cacia, 1st picked	@1	00	Florida sheeps' wool	
" 2d "	999	80	Velvet extra sheeps' Velvet ex	
" sifted sorts " po	75001	00	Extra yellow sheeps or " ninte @ 70	
Doe, Barb, (po. 60) Cape, (po. 20) Socotri, (po. 60) techu, 1s, (½s, 14 ¼s,	8	12 50	Grass sheeps' wool car- Piper Nigra, (po. 22) @ 18	
atechu, 1s, (½s, 14 ¼s,	@	1	Hard for slate use 75 Piper Alba, (po 85) @ 35	
16) mmoniae ssafœtida, (po. 30) enzoinum suphore uphorbium po albanum samboge, po uaiaœum, (po. 55) ino, (po. 25) satie yrrh, (po. 45) pii (pc. 5 50) 4 ellac 'bleached ragacanth herba—In ounce pacl	25@	30 15	use	'
enzoinum	50@ 55@	55 57	SYRUPS. Pyrethrum, boxes H & P. D. Co., doz	
uphorbium po	35@	10 80	Accacia	
amboge, po uaiacum, (po. 55)	800	50	Ferri Iod	
ino, (po. 25)	@1	00	Ferri Iod.	
yrrh, (po. 45) pii, (pc. 5 50)4	10@4	25	Co	
" bleached	27@	35 75	Scillae	
HERBA-In ounce pac	kages	3.		
bsinthiumupatoriumobelia		25	TINUTURES. SHapis (2) 18	
obeliaajorum		28	Aconitum Napellis R. 60   Snuff, Maccaboy, De Voes   63   Snuff, Scotch, De. Voes   64   Snuff, Scotch, De. Voes   65   Sn	
obena. ajorum entha Piperita " Vir ue anacetum, V hymus, V		25	Aloes. 60 Snuff, Scotch, De. Voes 6 35 (and myrrh 60 Soda Boras, (po. 12). 11@ 12	1
anacetum, V		22	Arnica	
MAGNESIA,			Atrope Belladonna	
alcined, Patarbonate, Patarbonate, K. & M	55@ 20@	60	" F   50	
arbonate, K. & M arbonate, Jenning5	20@ 35@	36	Barosma   50	
			Cardamon	
bsinthium	45@	75	Castor	
bsinthium 5 mygdalae, Dulc mydalae, Amarae 8 nisi 1 uranti Cortex ergamii 2 ajiputi aryophylli 1 edar henopodii innamonii 1 itronella 1	90@	2 00	Castor	
ergamii2	80@	3 25	Continum 50 Terebenth Venice 28@ 30 Continum 50 Theobromae 50@ 55	
aryophylli1	35@	1 40	Digitalis	
henopodii	350	1 75	Gentian 50 OILS. Bbl. Gal	1
innamonii itronella onium Mac opaiba ubebae ixechthitos rigeron taultheria eranium onnce	35@	75 65	"CO. 60 Whale, winter 70 70 Guaica 50 Lard, extra 55 60 Lard, No. 1. 45 50	
opaiba1 ubebae16	20@ 00@1	1 30 6 50	Zingiber 50 Linseed, pure raw 61 64 Hyoscyamus 50 Lindseed, boiled 64 67	
xechthitos1	90@ 20@	1 00 1 30	Iodine	E-mer
eranium, ounce	2000	2 30	"Colorless. 75 strained 50 69 Ferri Chloridum 35 Spirits Turpentine. 49 55 Kino 50 PalNrs. bbl. lb. Lobelia 50 Pad Venetien 14 263	1
ledeoma	60@	1 75	Myrrh	
avendula	90@	2 00	Lobelia	
fentha Piper	10@	2 25 2 60	" Deodor 200 Vermilion Prime Amer- ican 13@16	
forrhuae, gal fyrcia, ounce	80@	1 00	Quassia 50 Vermilion, English 75@80 Rhatany 50 Green, Peninsular 70@75	
live1 Picis Liquida, (gal.,35)	25@ 10@	2 75	Rhei	8
Ricini	24@ 75@	1 36	Rhatany	1
tosae, ounce	40@	45	Stromonium 60 White, Paris American 100 Tolutan 60 Whiting, Paris Eng.	
antal	500	7 00	Valerian	
inapis, ess, ounce	0	1 50	Paints	
hyme	400	50	### ALIMPER NIt, 3 F. 26@ 28 VARNISHES.  4 F. 30@ 32 No. 1 Turp Coach	
DOMAGGITTM			" ground, (po. 20 4 No 1 Turn Furn 1 0001 10	
Bi Carb	15@	18	Annatto	1
Bromide	37@	40	et Potass T. 55@ 60' Turp 70@ 75	•



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## The Michigan Tradesman

THE LUNATIC'S STORY.

A Sketch in the Life of a Shoe Manufacturer.

He was picked up in the streets, crazy, and sent to the asylum. It was impossible to tell who or what he was. Indeed, he had forgotten his own identity and believed himself to be Grand Powwow Powderly. The insanity expert who had charge of his case assumed that he was a

erward the doctor said to him:

"I should like to hear your story, for I have always had the profoundest sympathy for the downtrodden son of toil." A grin wrinkled "Mr. Powderly's"

face as he said:
"All right. I'll tell you a story of the "All right. I'll tell you a story of the poor, oppressed workingman that will make your hair curl. I was a clerk in a shoe store, and had two thousand dollars in cash, when an idea occurred to me. It was an improvement in the making of shoes which added immensely to the comfortableness of the shoe. Well, I started a shop to show off my idea. Not being a shoemaker myself, I had to hire practical workmen: and, as all of them belonged the same is rotated and the mass first subjected for about ten minutes to the action of steam, which has for its object not only to purify the sugar to a certain extent, but also to moisten it and prepare it for the action of the electric current.

The joint action of the heat and moist-ure on the crystallized sugar places the workmen; and, as all of them belonged to a union, I paid regular union prices. One thousand dollars of my money went for material and outfits, and my surplus was soon exhausted in the payment of

salaries.
"My returns so far were not sufficient to meet expenses, but my shoe was popular. For the next six menths it was a desperate race, and I had to go in debt for my personal expenses. I wore old, shabby clothes, and often went without a square meal. My men meantime were well dressed and entirely free from care. I, on the contrary, was pursued by creditors until I could hardly look anybody

"After a year of this dog's life, I hit upon a lucky thing. I found that I could buy, from a certain establishment, readymade soles for about one-fourth the price made of the made I could make them at. I introduced them accordingly, and found I could action of the machine is completed, the them accordingly, and found I could action of the machine is completed, the make 25 per cent. more shoes on the same outlay than before. In a year I saw the chance of a good treatment, which will be described here.

ready-made sole, or that I must pay my ready-made sole, or that I must pay my men by the shoe, and pay as much as if they had made the sole themselves. In other words, I was to pay them for the privilege of using a sole that I had

The crushed and bolted sugar is then

"Submit? Of course. All the shoemakers in town belonged to the Union. mitted to pressure. In this condition the But my shoes were so well liked that mass of sugar can be moulded into

be paid accordingly.

the affair as another effort of capital to the process employed by refiners. The lift its mailed hand against the poor thus clarined syru workingman. I was glad to make an assignment and go crazy. And all I ask is to be allowed to pass the rest of my days crushed sugar. The crystals thus obin peace in the lunatic asylum.

The Bauder Electric Process of Refining Sugars.

Whatever chemical or mechanical processes are employed, the following operations have to be performed: First, dissolving or melting the sugar; second, clarifying the same; third, filtering and discoloring; fourth, boiling; fifth, clean- that, instead of employing the

mass, while the same is simultaneously rotated in a centrifugal machine, so as to drain off the syrup. After the bleaching action is completed, the mass is also be accomplished directly by the mass, while the same is simultaneously crushed, bolted and moistened, and then pressed into suitable shape.

planter without being carried out in special refining establishments.

In this process of refining sugar, the sugar is taken in crystallized condition as it is delivered by the planter, and first thoroughly ventilated by forcing air through the same, for removing thereby adhering dust and other impurities. If the crystals in the sugar are of medium size, they are left as they are; but if the crystals are of a larger size, they are crushed so as to reduce them to a smaller size. For this purpose an ordinary crusher is used without reference to the larger or smaller size of the crystals or debt anywhere else than at the home of of the powder in the same. The mass of the debtor, and that to ask on the street sugar is next transferred to a centrifugal for money that is due, constitutes an asapparatus provided with a steam-jacket, which communicates by a pipe, having a place for debtors as it is for boodle alderregulating stopcock, with the rotary per- | men and swindlers generally.

forated basket of the machine. The steam may be of high or low pressure. If the pressure does not exceed six at-mospheres, the mass of sugar is put into the centrifugal machine in a perfectly dry state, as the moisture produced by the steam is sufficient for the bleaching operation. If steam of higher pressure is used, the mass of sugar has to be moistened to the required degree by an atomizer, so as to compensate for the

more or less dry condition of the steam.

The centrifugal machine is closed by a hermetically fitting cover, which is pro-vided with means for supporting the electrodes that are connected by conpoor workingman, crazed by misfortune.

"Mr. Powderly" was a mystery for several months, but the careful attention of the doctor was rewarded, and at length reason was restored. Shortly aftament of the doctor said to him: poles, are arranged at a greater or smaller distance from each other according to the intensity of the current employed, so as to obtain a constant spark between the poles. The cover also serves to tightly close the centrifugal machine, so as to maintain the high temperature imparted by the steam-jacket and steam to the in-terior of the centrifugal machine. After

> ure on the crystallized sugar places the same in a better condition to be acted on by the ozone generated by the electric current, while the mass in its dry state would only very indifferently respond to the bleaching action of the ozone. When the mass is properly heated and moist-ened, the electric current is permitted to pass between the electrodes at the interior of the centrifugal machine, the current being maintained for about forty minutes, either continuously or intermittingly, for a longer or shorter time, according to the pressure of the steam; but it has to be stopped at least ten minutes before interrupting the current and stopping the centrifugal machine.

living before me.

"But now the Shoemakers' Union removed from the centrifugal machine

moistened moderately with filtered water

by means of an atomizer, and then sub But my shoes were so well liked that even this did not down me, and I still managed to make a bare living.

"Meantime the Union was not sleeping.
Special rules were invented to eat up my little profits. I did a good deal of mending, and the Union decided that any patch put on a shoe was the same as making an entirely new shoe, and must be paid accordingly.

mass of sugar can be moulded into various sizes and shapes, so as to form either plain or perforated blocks or cones or small cubes like the ordinary lumps in use. These blocks or pieces are next subjected to heat for a greater or less length of time, according to the size of patch put on a shoe was the same as making an entirely new shoe, and must be paid accordingly. The sugar can also be sold directly after be paid accordingly.

"If a man wanted a buckle on a shoe, I not only had to provide the buckle, but to pay the shoemaker who put it on the shoe the price of making the buckle.

Every few months a new rule was invented for my concern, until I was paymore for making a shoe than I could make a more for tracking a shoe than I could sale for further treatment. These two analysis are many he united in such prosell it for.

"One night, five years after I had begun business, I summed up the result. I had furnished a new idea and \$2,000 capital; had given employment, at good wages, to an average of a dozen men; had slaved night and day, had gone like a beggar half the time, and had even starved awhile; had sunk all my capital, was \$2,000 in debt, and had just about enough stock on hand to square up.

"Next morning the foreman waited on me with a demand for increased wages."

"Next morning the foreman waited on me with a demand for increased wages."

"Same, for further treatment. These two substances may be united in such proportions as to obtain a thick mass composed of unrefined parts (powder). This mass is transferred to the centrifugal machine and subjected to the moistening, bleaching and draining operations before described, which will be continued until the syrup is exhausted. The syrup and the powder can also be added to a new quantity of sugar, provided the syrup does not contain more moisture than would be supplied by the steam. If was \$2,000 in debt, and had just about the powder can also be added to a new enough stock on hand to square up.

"Next morning the foreman waited on me with a demand for increased wages.

I refused. There was a strike. I was boycotted, bulldozed, threatened, pursued and as aulted. The press spoke of such as the affire as another effort of earlial to the process employed by refiners. The tained will then be again submitted to the refining operation before described.

JAMES R. PITCHER,

The different steps which together form this process can also be applied fining Sugars.

This invention, which has been pattallized) to the mass of sugar before ented in France and England as well as in this country, is so remarkable in its into the centrifugal machine and subclaims that we give to it a considerable space. The processes which have been process. In this manner the only operaheretofore used in refining sugar are of a slow, difficult and expensive nature. centrifugal operation, which is done first by the manufacturer and then again in refining-can be performed in one opera-

tion. The advantages of this process are ing; sixth, bleaching, and seventh, dry-ing the same. cess and the many complicated opera-tions which it requires, the sugar is re-This invention consists, in its general This invention consists, in its general Soutlines, in a process of refining sugar by subjecting the mass in a dry state to the action of steam, so as to moisten and heat the same, and to the bleaching action of ozone generated by electric sparks passed through the moistened sparks passed through the same is simultaneously the same

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