NO. 59.

RAILWAY TRAVEL.

Characteristic Incidents of a Night in the Day Coach.

A semaphore light at the Broad Street station has just tipped the wink to a waiting train, and it steals out of the elegant station as stealthily as though it was running away to go out West and blow up with the cyclones, and feared the station master would call it back if he saw or heard it. Out of the white glare of the electric lights, out of the din of hissing cylinder cocks and jangling bells, out of the shouting of the ushers, we rumble easily and swiftly along the great elevated railway, over the river lying in the shadow below, and down through a garden of signals, a glittering parterre of red and semapore, tower, and switch signal; a railwhere moving lights and stationary signals, until all the yard

"Twinkles with diamond sparks, Myriads of topaz-light, and jacinth work of subtlest jewelry;"

everywhere shrill-voiced whistles and clanging bells; the quick exhaust of shifting enpuffs of steam, until red and white and of your pre-emption bodily. green blend with the stars, and the clamor of the yard dies into a mutter and the mutmuffled and dull, over the ballasted embankment, and shouting in resonant echoes over of clustering trees and wide stretches of haradelphia streets.

ry two and have any leisure to employ the eye for anything else.

We are running now. You can feel the train quiver and spring under the spur of thirty-eight miles an hour. And just here married because she wanted to lean on somethe usual knowing passenger, the traveler body. Away goes the little married man. A who has been every place and knows it all gentle shake, a timidin his mind, interrupts us to tell me, holding his watch in his hand to prove it,—as if I asked you to—" though a watch was a pedometer,-that we from New York to Philadelphia, thirty-eight meeker than ever. from the Quaker City to Harrisburg, thirtythree from Harrisburg to Altoona, and forty ease, and will faint if the window is closthence to Pittsburg. The trouble with this ed." fast traveler is that his figures never harmonize with the official time-tables. I have known this man to leave Chicago at 9 a. m., a man. run sixty miles an hour right along by his own watch, and reach Elkhart, one hundred and one miles, at 12:55 p. m.,-twenty-five miles an hour, as nearly as the tables can her fierce contempt. A majestic stride carcount the telegraph poles to regulate the above the snoring "slugger." Bang! The to the grieving face of the passenger, lightly Abroad, the lightning train on the Paris- stone. Marseilles line averages thirty-five miles per "All tickets, please!" Lo! the conduct- ly unutterable. hour; the express train on the Lehrter rail- or, nonchalant, quick in movement, brusque road from Berlin to Cologne, thirty-seven in manner, keen of eye, seeing everything, and a half miles; the Scottish mail, from missing nothing, terse of speach, a very their faces now, but just look at them as Euston Square to Edinburg, forty-one and a Spartan in conversation, answering a volume they sit before us, and tell me which is the quarter miles, including stops; the express with a sentence, making three words with girl and which is the mother? The crown-two miles; and the Irish mail, London to hath he of this economy of speech, "for we makes the maiden of twenty and the woman i's and e's maybe I couldn't shake 'em up to some place where there is a coal mine. lightness and because they were neither to Holyhead, makes the same time. The fast- we are the same that our fathers have been; of sixty look like twins. There are only two est short distance trains in Germany-Span- we see the same sights that our fathers have types of faces seen in sun-bonnets. One is dau to Steindal, distance, fifty-seven and a seen;" on the very same train, the same faded, listless, wearied, seamed by the hand half miles-run forty-five miles an hour seat, the same run, we ask the same "when" of care, and the other is rosy and pretty and without stopping; the fast train from Berlin and "what," every one. How far? and bashful. Did you ever kiss a girl in a sunto Lagdburg makes forty miles an hour, in- What time? and How much? and Which bonnet-one of the old-fashioned "calico voice.

own fast land, but they are not through again. But nothing seems to disturb him. owy portals, into which not even the all-trumpet, and the dead rise up and answer "But he is grimy and dirty—deplorably untrains. A sixty-mile gait is not kept up for What a fortune that immobile face would be beholding sun can peer until his fiery the summons, there'll be some men won't tidy." I have seen diamond rings glittering a long distance. The passenger who is pull- for a poker player! How he answers the chariot touches the horizon line, that—But I know anything about it until the next day, only two joints above very sad-browed fingering out his watch every ten or fifteen min- wisest questions without a show of admira- digress. utes to declare that we are running sixty tion, the stupidest and silliest without a sign Look up, if you want to envy somebody. ed at Snyder's Crossing!" miles an hour would get home a couple of of contempt! Can you carry a lantern tuck- He hasn't shaved this week; and his shoulyou were running one hundred.

ple, avoid the barren waste of unbending limited ticket sometime, or hand him some and never saw the day that he wasn't hunand one-type "respectability" that grades the fraudulent paste board you bought of a scalp- gry three times. Isn't worth a dollar in the fingers. Sad, indeed, at this hour, devoted with good security. "He is ungrateful: parlor car to one mediocre level. Sit in the er. Give it to him some night when he is world save what he can get at day's work on to railway minstrelsy, is the lot of the man kindness would be wasted on him." Here, ruby and pearl and emerald, that ties and day-coach; if you want variety, you'lf find behind time, dreadfully crowded, and too the farm in the summer, and in the pine who is crowded to the end of the seat and too, I am ungrateful a thousand times a loops and tangles a score of iron tracks in it. In the day-coach, people assimilate they busy to think, and you will soon know woods in the winter; but he has a digestion intricate glitter of dazzling confusion to the fraternize; in the parlor car, they hate each whether or not he is given to punching ticktraveler; gleaming aigulets that shine on other. In the Pullman, your particular seat, ets without looking at them. numbered and ticketed to your very self, is way constellation; an aurora of labyrinthine so much your own that you experience an pointed shoes and tight pantaloons on this glimmer and twinkle, that is only an order-uncomfortable, cat-in-a-strange garret feeling very subject. The young man evidently ly page of quiet reading to a savant of the lif by accident or through weariness you sit thought as you did. Listen to the pleading have been exrail, on the train, or in the yard. Every anywhere else. And you will yield your seat accents of the tender-hearted conductor: or your berth to no other human being. In the democratic day-coach there is now and new passengers—usually a woman and two it's used." or three children-"jumping your claim" while you are forward in the smoker. Somegines; drifting columns of smoke and snowy | times one determined woman turns you out

There she is now. Her step is heavy, and ter into a murmur, and the murmur is swal- the pale cast of thought so much as some have to go there to use it. Keep that ticket: ion that in the seventh stage Leander died. landscape robes itself in cool snadows, and a this train, and in that time has tried to climb lowed up in the roar of "number seven," healthier brows we have seen. Her mouth corners are not there for nothing. The little Harrisburg. Three dollars and twenty-six the heavy hearing. Hew and evil have the flocks in their wattled lodge," and sweet-car. And then she never thought of buying is straight as a rule, and the firm lines at its ride you on the Pennsylvania. I only go to culvert and bridge, until the dense shadows man timidly keeping close by her side is her husband, her very own-body, boots, and and still, and gleaming silver white under could do it again, too, with one hand tied be- ticket, that young man is making up his bers a man living there who used to be his and the stars come out, the train dashes past Less than ninety seconds ago she bought it, of the station, the glitter of the yard, the il- eye, eftsoons she standeth still; you listen through the gate doesn't pay. lumination of the Schuylkill bridges, and like a three-years' child; the Gorgon hath the long processional perspective of the Phil- her will. "Would this gentleman be polite enough to occupy a seat with this other gen-We are climbing the long hill west of tleman, that she and her husband might sit Overbrook, and the rapid exhaust of the together?" Would you? Ah, wouldn't you days of spirit-level grades is not the difficult given in all seriousness by as earnest a man panting engine wakens a thousand echoes in just! You do and she thanks you in thorthe woods. At intervals a glare of light, ough-bass. They sit, and the little man holds ple write on the train. During the seven awake with stentorian remarks. long and fan-shaped, like the tail of a com- the bundles and runs errands while the Goret, cuts a swath into the night and throws gon looks around for new victims. "Make daily newspaper work, during the winters, station." As we dash through do you notice into sudden and sharp relief the whirling that man put out that cigar." Obedient as has been done on the trains. There was a banner of smoke and steam streaming back a tender to a man-of-war, the little man goes over the train as the fireman for an instant and returns. "It isn't lighted." "Make way correspondence; not that erratic aggra-slumbering village? I have often noticed throws open the furnace door. Lean out of him take it out of his mouth: this isn't a vation born in an evil hour called a stylo- this apparent increase of speed when passthe window and see it and catch a cinder as smoking-car." Again the little man goes graph, but a good old-fashioned pen and a ing through a station as though the train big as a pea in your eye. Did you get one? and comes. "It's a lead pencil; and he says glass ink bottle. I have also upset a bottle Well, never mind! Don't hold it, drop it. he'll hold it in his eye if he wants to." A of ink in my lap. Without going into par-You've cried upon it until you've put it out few people begin to smile, but one glare ticulars, I will merely say that the quiet old ly apparent, and often I have made up my —and one dead cinder is of no use to any freezes them in the midst of their presumpt- citizen sitting behind me, at the close of my one; and you haven't room in one eye to car- uous levity. "Tell that man to close his window; I feel a draught." Another round about my clothes, tapped me on the shoulder his face allays my burning curiosity, withtrip for the meek little man. "He is asleep." "Wake him up!" And she speaks as one having authority, and not as a woman who

"Sir, would it discommode you too much

A smothered roar and a volley of savage are making fifty miles an hour easy, if not language, a half-lifted head showing a fierce sixty. It is useless to dispute with this pas- pair of eyes and a most forbidding countesenger, who has forgotten, or, perhaps, nev- nance, a threatening movement of a fist like er knew, that the official time of the fastest | the hand of fate, an earnest | pledge to | fire through trains on the road over which he is somebody of the window if the request was in him a guest of the company, will pause ly tapping something with a copper hammer. traveling averages forty-four miles per hour repeated, and the meek mercury returns

"He says he can't; he has heart dis-

Measureless liar! The little man is a giant

"Bah!" like a pistol shot. "Anything but a sick man!"

The very lights burn blue in the glare of make it. When the rapid traveler begins to ries her to the seat of rebelliom. She bends friendship, frost-nipped cordiality, creeps inspeed of the train, you might as well give window comes down, like a wooden imprein; he will make to a second exactly the time cation, in a little puff of dust and cinders. he said we were making. Some time when The slumberer lifts his wrathful head, and you know, by the official word of the con- begins a savage snarl, which ends as abruptductor, that you are running fifty miles an ly as a stub swich, and his threatening frame ride, is half determined to be a Nihilist and hour, try counting the telegraph poles, three shrinks into a placid heap of invertebrate do something dreadful-"what for?" or four of you just for amusement, and see limpness-protoplasm in clothes. Triumphhow widely your counts do not agree for a ant Eurayle resumes her seat, with one ejac- all "dead heads" stingingly entered on the few miles. And, believe me, take the rail- ulation, "Heart disease!" and glares up roads, by and large, you ride twenty-five and down the car, hoping to catch some man for what, or rather, he doesn't like to tell, miles an hour oftener than you ride fifty. lighting a cigar, that she may turn him into so he contents himself with shaking his head

There, he is talking to a young man in

"Where are you going?"

"I am going to Pittsburg," says the young then a thrill of excite ment, caused by some man defiantly; "and that ticket is good until "Certainly it is," replies the conductor ap-

resolute attitude. "You're right about that couldn't eat. Just here the entrance of the plaintive, longing quality, a nocturne builded She comes; my lady comes. Bird-cage, -it is good until it's used; but as it is a ticket on the Boston and Maine Railroad from South Lawrence to Kennebunk, you'll it may come useful sometime; But it won't cents please. Better get a ticket at Harris- days of the years of his pilgrimage been, breathed kine, with Here's eyes, stand in the a ticket until the train whistled, and she fell burg-plenty of time."

the blue skies of summer, shut out the glare hind her. She holds you with her glittering mind that wasting a local ticket to get

ductor does? You could write very well, art it used to be. A great many busy peo- as ever I heard keep a car-load of passengers years past as least seventy per cent. of my and said-

language as fluidly as you, I'd lecture."

printer to mangle.

his first pass. He calls the conductor "sir," of period. After a little difficulty in finding while her head projects over into the aisle. herself against everything. and has an impression, that amounts to a the right man to cross-examine, I discovered and hold a few moments' conversation with I saidhim. To the passenger's amazement the precious trip pass is seized as unceremoniously as a local ticket, turned over like a flash for a glimpse of the signature on the back, seemed to be turning around on schedule one quick glance at the passenger's facein some things; after all, he has the soul of that the conductor may be able to identify just as usual, and just as though I was not car, she will not sleep at all. him if any question arises about that pass any time within the next five years—the paper is punched full of holes, and the conductor is gone, without even stopping to shake hands. A pained look of offended that fellow, see if I don't!"

"What for?" asked his fellow traveler, who, having paid three cents a mile for his he said, in low, quiet, tones-

But the offended "D. H."-for even so are official reports—doesn't know just exactly sengers. darkly and looking things that are fortunate-

wear sun-bonnets. Don't peer around into the brakeman never called "Mount Joy." cluding two stops. In England, the Great Western trains from London to Swindon make fifty-three miles an hour. There are low? Which? Where? and When? And world forgetting, by the world forgetting, by the world forgetting, by the world forgetting with the says; "somebody gets tramp?" say you? True, let us be merely just tramp?" say you? True, let us be merely just to the tramps. So "he is lazy," you say. So one is lazy," you say. It is a sense of quiet seclution and trained tramp?" say you? True, let us be merely just to the tramps. So "he is lazy," you say. So one is lazy," you say. So one is lazy, "you say. So one is lazy," you say. It is a sense of quiet seclution and trained tramp?" say you? True, let us be merely just to the tramps. So "he is lazy," you say. So one is lazy," you say. So one is lazy, "you say. So one is lazy," you say. It is a sense of quiet seclution and tramps. It is a sense of quiet seclution. There are one cluding two stops. In England, the Great way? How close the connection? At night? City clothing and dry goods dealers, have carried by every run, unless I bounce him, just like a tramp. I believe when the last of the connection? At night?

whole car hears and smiles in reply.

third, he couldn't sit up; fourth, he couldn't | tinged with melancholy, like the dash of the | and sinners," and sat at meat with them, will parently greatly terrified by the young man's lie down; fifth, he couldn't drink; sixth, he wild waves on the shingly beach. It has a not "serve us right." rough-cast Apollo interrupted him, and we on a theme of homesickness; for it is when parasol, bandbox, basket, shawl-strap, bouwill never hear what was the seventh stage the day is done that the whistling madness quet, and bundle. She has been sitting in of that fell disease. But it is my firm opin- seizes upon the traveler; when the hurrying the station nearly three hours, waiting for

The long five seconds' whistle calls for a what a sudden increase of speed hurries us time when I used pen and ink in my rail- like a thunderbolt through the streets of the was anxious to do its best before an audience. I have wondered if it was real or onout gratifying it. Once, when I was younger "Young man, if I could use the English than I am now, or ever will be again, a railway train which I honored with my distin-

"What is the matter with her?"

There was a brief interval of silence, as time so as to be in the round-house at sunset standing there, waiting for an answer to my somewhat affected me.

"What seems to be the matter?"

down the track a thousand miles, and, after

"She's dropped her exhaust."

I thanked him in broken accents, and I was very quiet all the rest of the trip. Oh, very quiet! much quieter than the other pas

The man with the oil-cloth "carpet-sack," who is storming at the conductor, is the man tion. Now, if it was Dillersville, or Swissput the headlight out with it!"

Confidentially the brakeman lowers his

days ahead of the train, if he could but ed up on your arm like that? Yes, with ders are broad as his face is grizzled—six Now listen. The man opposite has heard guished politicians. "He swears." So Washkeep up with his own time. And then it both hands you could. See, when you try feet two—and never had a toothache since him, and now he is whistling too. The same ington did at Monmouth. "He drinks; he may comfort you to know that if you break it, all the passengers laugh to see the lantern he knew how to bite; wears a coat that air or another one; nobody ever knows what gets drunk." Alas! that is deplorable. I through a bridge or collide with another fall behind you. Can you make your landoesn't fit him, and a collar that nearly kills tune a man on the train is whistling save can find no parallel for that vice in good sotrain at a speed of thirty-five miles, your tern at home burn one half so brightly? Not him on the Fourth of July,—never at any only the whistler's self. The sad passenger, ciety: go on. "He smokes." So does Grant. chances for escape are just as good as though if you put an electric light in it. Can he, other time; conceives it to be his patriotic just behind us cannot whistle, so he sings. "He is not trustworthy." There are Ameridoes he, read all those tickets so rapidly as duty to suffer for his country on that glor- And the man on the wood-box plays a little can bank cashiers in Canada. The clerks Don't go into the Pullman to-night, come he affects to! There now? You saw him jous day. Eyes as bright as his face is accompaniment to the sibilant aria which he in the Mint and the Treasury Department are into the day-coach. If you desire to study punch that one without ever looking at it. brown, can't help looking like a rough-cast whistles between his teeth by drumming checks and counter-checks upon each other; character and amuse yourself watching peo- You think so! Well, try him on an expired Apollo, in a blue shirt and jean overalls, with his heels. This sets four or five other and there isn't a bank in the country will men to drumming on the windows with their trust you with money unless you give a note

> But his afflictions have been few and light, | quiet and peace, hallowed as an Easter dawn, | upon everything that went in either direccompared with those of his companion of broods over the farms where lie "the penned tion, including a yard engine and a hand and they have been rounded by nurses and perfumed clover, or move slowly down the into the car, "all of a heap," scrambling her-And having paid ten cents for having no doctors. At almost every station he rememdarkening lane, when, as the night draws on self together. Now she has lost her ticket. nurse. One of these nurses is especially a cottage set in the background of a wooded and where is it now? Her handbag is in commended as "bein' jest about a reg'lar knoll; in the open door, bathed in a flood the basket, her port-monnaie is in the hand-Could you stand up and write, as the con-studied doctor. All he wanted was a hoss of light from lamp and cheery fireplace, a bag, and in an inside pocket of the portebut no living creature could read what you Mr. Spoopendyke himself might envy this hand, as she peers down the winding road, Mountain cake and a pattern for a new tidy

whistle in the cars at eventime. in his hand. That passenger is traveling on thing down "very fine," in a very brief space inhospitable nickel-plated arm of the seat, if she would run herself in sections and flag Of course the first man who walks down the conviction, that the busy official, recognizing the engineer stooping under the engine, soft-With an expression of wearied, forlorn, de- is one night in a day-coach. But for the spairing resignation, such as no man can imi- panorama of station and passenger you never and sits bolt upright. Sleep with her feet cargo has shaken itself down into endurable my voice died away, and then the world next the aisle she will not. If she cannot discomfort. The snoring proceeds in regusleep with her head projecting over the arm lar cadences; the children have ceased to of the seat into the public highway of the cry; the human form divine in the various

Ah, the gentleman who gets on down at confides to the brakeman, in a moment of coach. weakness, that his funds are not at present who gets carried by. He never misses it. If in available condition; that his securities spot, and so the inevitable stares him in mine. I'd give him enough of it to pay his to America. fare, anyhow. Let us be charitable. "Not to

trains that run faster than that, even in our the next car will ask him them all over feeling comes over you, back in its shad- day comes, and Gabriel sounds his awful Neither will I. How is it with you, brother? and then they'll say, 'Well, you never blow- nails." "He is wicked." So am I. "He steals." So also do some very eminent The man just in front of us is whistling. "statesmen." "He lies." So do many distinday; kindness has been wasted upon me The tall thin passenger adds a little variety nearly forty years. "Oh, well! he's good ed by a friend; and harken to his response, to the general effect by whistling against the for nothing; you can't do anything with "Hallo, Leander! How's your bein'?" The strident edges of the leaves of a book. Not him." Has any one ever tried? Well, he's one of all the passengers hears the mel- gone; and the only momento we have of him Leander is the usual sick man of the train. low piping of his fellow-pastengers. Each is a stream of terrific profanity that folchanging vociferous medical receipes for tle. And if you can by listening intently, ditch. "Served him right." Oh, yes, yes, carefully selected ailments for the past twen- and by calling to your aid a very vivid and undoubtedly. Still, I can't help hoping, seety-five miles. Leander is telling how ill he charitable imagination, detect a tune in any ing the tramp is so like his more prosperous was just afore hay harvest. First stage, he of the whistles, you rarely hear a lively air. neighbors, that, when our credentials are decouldn't work; second, he couldn't stand up; The general tenor of railroad music is manded, He, who was a friend of publicans

> and buggy to be a reg'lar studied doctor." woman stands, shading her face with open monnaie, wrapped up in a receipt for White wrote. Still, writing on the train in these vidid description of an educated physician, and the little child at her side, waving a stitch, is that blessed ticket. There goes merry signal with dimpled hand to the pass- her hat! As she balances it back upon her ing train, turns the rosy face and in the head, down comes her hair "and showers direction of the mother's look to welcome the rippled ringlets to her knee,"-only the "papa" home; when cosy tea-tables seen rippled ringlets are straight wisps and merely through quick glimpses of the windows in hang down her back. As with deft touch the towns paint beautiful pictures of the far and nimble hands she twists up the hair and away homes on the heart of the traveler- belays it with a long pin, the bundle falls then it is that he breathes his soul's plaintive from the rack upon her head and topples the longing through his puckered lips, and the hat over to larboard; as she reaches up totenderness of his dreams softens the gro- replace the bundle, she bursts the collar buttesque lines of the pucker, lest he might see ton off her duster, and sticks her fingers on its wrinkled caricature, and, like Athene, four pins before she can find one she dare cast away his breathing flute forever. Lis- take to repair damages. There! the bundle mind to ask, but as I approached the engin- ten, and you shall hear that songs of home has exploded; and there are more things lying remarks, which were, conversely, remarks | eer my heart has failed me: something in | and old ditties are all the airs they blow who | around that seat than a man could pack into a Sarotoga trunk. This is her station, and Behold the woman preparing to go to she goes out with the shattered bundle sleep. All the shawls, rugs and wraps tucked under one arm, trying to corral her whereof she may be possessed she rolls up wondering hair and toppling hat with one guished presence, halted, without consulting into a large wad and lays the gigantic pil- hand while with the other she vaguely feels All newspaper correspondents frequently my wishes, out on the open prairie, between low on the arm of the seat. She braces her around for woman's great stay and comfort write their despatches and letters on the stations. I hastened with the crowd to the feet against the side of the car and lies down. in every wreck and distress—more pins; train, and make good enough copy for any engine. I took out my note book and pen- Before her head can catch it that fearful and you can't help thinking, as she goes and wonderful pillow rolls off on the floor, straggling and fluttering into the station, that See the man standing up holding his hat porter was on the spot, and would have this and she lies down to rest her neck upon the it would be much more convenient and safer

The long, long night has worn itself away tate, she gathers up her bonnet and shawls could endure it. By daybreak, the wearied seats have taken on the distorted shapes and hideous postures of the fallen angels. Every question. So I raised my voice a little, a the Y switch, and prefers to ride on the rear face is pallid, grimy, wan. Every sleeping very little, for the action of this earth had platform of the rear coach. The brakeman mouth is open. Disheveled hair and rumpled has found him and is instructing him regard- collars. Every tousled woman and frowzy ing the distance and condition of the walk- man, waking in the pale, trying light of dawn, Then the engineer crawled out, and giving ing to the next station. The gentleman's sighs for solitude and darkness and hates me a kind glance, stood wiping his hands taste, in preferring to ride out on the bleak the light. There is not a good-natured soul tinged with dignified wrath. "I'll report with a handful of waste while he looked platform, is very singular; but this is a free in the car, not one. Even the jolly commercountry, and a passenger may ride where he cial traveler, who got on at the last station, an embarrassing pause in the conversation, pleases, under certain conditions of a pecunlary character. Aside from this, his position at the first crossing, and snarls at the trainis subject only to the limitations of the Constitution of the United States and the amend-only the stock-yards; but get off. The ments thereto. But the railway trains are cattle are better, more cheerful, Christian not so free as the country. The gentleman company at five o'clock in the morning who got on after the train was under way than are the all-night passengers in the day-

Paper Plates.

A daring landlord in Berlin last year inhe is only going fifteen miles, the first thing are not immediately negotiable; he has no troduced paper plates. Bread and butter, A little girl and her mother get on. They he does is to go to sleep. He declares that collaterals that he can hypothecate on the cakes and similar articles were served on a pretty papier-mache plate having a border in "As though," says the indignant brakeman, the face, the hand in uniform reaches for the relief, and closely resembling porcelain. "I couldn't waken a dead man on that sta- remorseless bell-cord, and manifest destiny The landlord liked them because they were beckons the embarrassed gentleman down so cheap they could be thrown away after quite so boisterously, but a big mouthful like Alas! he looks as though the best fortune be washed nor broken, and guests were de-Mount Joy or Tyrone, where your voice has that could meet him in the way would be a lighted to take them away as souvenirs. something to catch on to, why, man, I can good-paying lead in an undeveloped soap Housewives will cordially welcome the in mine. Poor tramp! I wish I owned a coal troduction of this sort of table furniture in-

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Evaporating fruit is growing into a great industry. Besides apples and peaches, raspberries, cherries, grapes, sweet corn, potatoes, beans and pumpkins are also evaporated. Cabbage and celery are bleached to a crispy white. The latest notion is evaporating finely chopped vegetables to be used in soups.

Ten pages this week, and not much of a week for business either. Thirty-one columns of reading matter and quotations—seven more than the entire paper contained when it was started a little over a year ago, when the firm of Robbie & Denthing and fancy goods from Saugatuck to

when it was started a little over a year ago, besides twenty-nine columns of advertisements from reputable jobbing houses, with any one of which it is a pleasure to do business. Sixty columns in all in this week's And the end is not yet.

It is the common impression that we have had in this country a good deal of red-hot Dearing & Co. in the livery business at Lanpolitics to the square inch; yet Americans sing. who have been spending the summer in England say the political excitement on this side of the water is "a mere bagatelle compared with that which prevails there with reference to the Franchise Bill and the attitude of the House of Lords." It requires a great effort to put faith in such a statement; but assuming it to be true, all Americans must profoundly sympathize with the English in their unspeakable agony.

It will be a surprise to most dealers to learn that for fifteen years past the extensive mercantile house of Messrs. Hannah, Lay & Co., at Traverse City, have bought and sold eggs entirely by weight. The surprise will be intensified when it is remembered that this is the only establishment East of the Rocky Mountains where such a custom is in vogue. The advantages of Co.'s lumber carrier and passenger steamer, handling the staple in such a manner will be goes into winter quarters at Chicago this fully and clearly set forth in an article on week. that subject now in course of preparation by Mr. Smith Barnes, general manager of the corporation, and an active worker in the es- and will send 3,000 bushels more in the tablishment for the past twenty-five years. same direction. Mr. Barnes has kindly agreed to favor THE TRADESMAN with the article for publication, Samuel H. Richardson's woolen mill at and those who are at all acquainted with his ability as a careful thinker and shrewd ob- chinery to it. server need not be told that the treatment of

AMONG THE TRADE.

IN THE CITY.

opened an office in this city at 37 Canal street.

business at the corner of Hall street and is stated to have been \$120,000. Madison avenue. Cedy, Ball & Co. furnished

Joseph Schursch has engaged in the grocery business at the corner of Gold and West Fulton streets. Shields, Bulkley & Lemon furnished the stock.

Jacob Ritzma, formerly of the firm of Ritzma & VanHalteren, has engaged in the grocery business on Grandville avenue, just all his friends will admit, but no one would below the city limits. Cody, Ball & Co. furnished the stock.

from their present location on Canal street White recently succumbed to his persuasive to the new Norris block on South Division eloquence, and tumbled into the arms of street. They will then carry a large line of Morpheus. Dick, however, did not notice fancy groceries, and also cater to the outside farming trade.

Lumber Co., who was in town a few days atives, and the assistance of a physician, Mr. ago, stated to a reporter of THE TRADES-MAN that his corporation would cut about 35,000,000 feet of logs the coming winter season against 63,000,000 the year before. He was of the opinion that this proportion will be about the same with the leading lumbering concerns of the State, in other words a decreased cut of about 43 per cent. The Cutler & Savidge Lumber Co. has 12,000,000 feet of lumber piled at Spring Lake, besides the estate: a small quantity at their retail yards at Indianapolis and South Bend, Ind.

E.J. Savage, who is building a new cheese factory at Coopersville, was in town last Saturday, and pulled THE TRADEMAN'S latch string. He states that the timber for the new structures is all on the ground and Cash. that work on the frame will begin short. As will be seen from the above statement, ly. The main building, the dry room, will there are \$4,335.01 assets against \$9,201.63 be 22x40 feet in dimensions, story and a commercial liabilities. Allowing for the half high. The vat room will be 22x18 feet, shrinkage incident to such cases, it is not one story. The buildings will be completed likely that creditors will realize to exceed so that operations can be begun about April 20 per cent., although there has been some 15. The milk from 600 cows has been talk of a settlement on the basis of 25 per promised, although Mr. Savage says he does | cent.

not expect more than 300. Careful attention will be given to every detail, with the intention of producing nothing but the finer grades of cheese.

AROUND THE STATE.

Thomas Ford & Co., grocers at Ludington, have sold out.

Wm. Kelly, grocer at Midland, has been closed on chattel mortgage.

Henry P. Whipple succeeds Whipple & Chaufty, general dealers at Paradise.

A. Snyder has purchased the grocery business of R. V. McArthur, at Rockford. A. R. Gardner succeeds J. A. Brown &

Co. in the drug business at Fowlerville. D. M. Harvey succeeds Hoyden & Wil-

liams in the meat business at Constantine. Peter Ross is removing his stock of notions and fancy goods from Saugatuck to

STRAY FACTS.

The St. Clair Salt Works have commenced operations.

C. K. Griggs has commenced the erection of a grain elevator at Rochester.

Daniels & Dearing succeed Chas. W.

The Big Rapids Woodenware Co. will probably double the capital stock of the cor-

It is expected that the new tannery at Petoskey will use about 12,000 tons of hemlock per year.

Over 200 dwellings and a large manufacturing establishment have been erected in Owosso this season.

J. Holtenhouse, of the firm of J. & W. Holtenhouse, wholesale celery dealers at Kalamazoo, is dead. R. G. Peters, at Manistee, is building an

addition to his salt block 60x224 feet, which will contain 10 grainers. R. N. Thompson has purchased the harness business of Marshall Rich, at Ovid, and

will continue at the old stand. The City of Traverse, Hannah, Lay &

D. Cleland, the Coopersville dealer, has shipped 4,000 bushels of potatoes to Ohio,

The Oakland Woolen Co. have purchased Rochester and will soon remove their ma-

The \$25,000 capital stock in the Rochesthe subject will be thorough and interesting, ter Roller Process Flour Co. has all been and that the facts set forth can be relied up- taken, and the company has commenced remodeling and enlarging their building (the old Gillett & Andrews mill,) and expect to get in the rollers and commence operations dur-

ing December. L. S. Baker, of Big Rapids, has purchased Jas. D. Barner, State agent for the Hall all the property of the West Troy Lumber Type Writer and O. K. Steam Washer, has Co. including mills, pine lands, logs and about 8,000,000 feet of lumber; also the village of West Troy and the entire lumber and Thomas Crane has started in the grocery logging outfit. The original cost of the mills advantage of steaming the clothes uniformly. The flanges on outside of cylin-

The Gripsack Brigade.

B. F. Emery is in Chicago this week, entertaining a northern customer of his house. It is no longer in good taste to refer to the drummer as a traveling salesman. He is hereafter to be spoken of as the "genial commercial solicitationist."

That Dick Savage possesses a glib tongue suspect him to be guilty of the offense of Grand Rapids talking a man to death. There is a report Wentworth & Cannon will shortly remove up around Petoskey, however, that D. N. the condition of his victim and contined the flow of words until he happened to discover a death-like palor creaping over the features A representative of the Cutler & Savidge of the sleeper. By dint of the use of restor-White was restored to consciousness. He declared that he had been dreaming of a place where drummers never tread-the pearly steps of heaven.

The Figures in the McVean Matter.

Amos C. Beebe, assignee for D. E. Mc-Vean, makes the following report as the result of an examination into the condition of

Total habilities	011,000.0
Secured liabilities	8,334 0
Available assets	11,279 0
Assets covered by mortgages	6,944 0
The assets consist of the following	g items
Merchandise	\$4,394 3
Book accounts	. 5,559 6
Real estate	. 6,440 0
Rills receivable	. 1,342 0
Comb	101 9

ROCK BOTTOM!

Wholesale Price-List of Tinware.

PAILS.
1 Pint, Coveredper dozen
2 Pint, Covered
3 Pint, Covered
2 Quart, Covered
3 Quart, Covered1
4 Quart, Covered2
6 Quart, Covered
8 Quart, Covered3
10 Quart, Covered4
3 Quart, Dinner (with cup on top)2
5 Quart, Flaring
8 Quart, Flaring1
10 Quart, Flaring1
14 Quart. Flaring
12 Quart, "Iron Clad"4
WASHBOILERS.

With flat or pit copper bottoms, No. 7....\$12 00 With flat or pit copper bottoms, No. 8....14 00 With flat or pit copper bottoms, No. 9....16 00 PIECED TINWARE.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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Egg Beaters, "Acme," with crank, 90c.
Stove Polish, 35 and 60c.
Fire Shovels, 50c.
Tea and Coffee Cannisters, 1 b, 80c, 2 b \$1.
Dust Pans, 80c.
Slop Buckets, No. 3, covered, gold band, \$5.
Stove Lifters, 35c.
Basting Spoons, 13 inch, 45c.
Candle Sticks, 35c.
Knives and Forks, No. 18, 45c: No. 18, bolstered, \$6; No. 38, Bone, bolstered, \$1; No. 69, bone, fancy, bolstered, \$1.20.
Paring Knives, 30c and 60c.
Butcher Knives, fine, 95; bolstered, \$1 50.
Bread Knives, 90c.
Shoe Polish, Bixby's No. 3, 35c.
Corn Poppers, \$1.
Cuspadores, Japanned, all colors, 95c.
Gem Pans, 8 on frame, \$2.25.
Pad Locks, 90c.
Wisp Brooms, 85c.
Traps, 2 hole, 45c; 4 hole, 85c.

PRESSED TINWARE

PRESSED TINWARE.

Full variety always in stock, on which special low prices will be sent on application. Also headquarters for Five and Ten Cent Counter Goods, Glassware and Crockery.

Having bought a large New York bankrupt stock at auction, I can and will undersell any party in the State. Mail orders receive prompt attention. Visiting buyers please call when here. Terms net cash.

E. L. Wright,

THE "BEE-HIVE,"

The only

Steam Washer

that has a valve on

top of cover to

prevent boil-

ing over.

14 North Division St. - Grand Rapids, Mich.



School Books

School Stationery

The only general jobbing house in Michigan in our line. Send for cata-

MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS

Lumberman's Supplies

NOTIONS!

PANTS, OVERALLS, JACKETS, SHIRTS, LADIES' AND GENTS' HOSIERY, UNDER-WEAR, MACKINAWS, NECKWEAR, SUS Toys, Dolls & Holiday Goods TLERY, THREAD, COMBS, BUTTONS, SMOK-ERS' SUNDRIES, HARMONICAS, VIOLIN STRINGS, ETC.

> I am represented on the road by the folowing well-known travelers: John D. Man-GUM, A. M. SPRAGUE, JOHN H. EACKER, L. R. CESNA, GEO. W. N. DE JONGE.

24 Pearl Street - Grand Rapids, Mich.

O. K. STEAM WASHER

It will wash more clothes in a given time than any steam washer in the

market. It washes cleaner, as the tube through the center of cylinder has the

37 Canal street.

WESTERN MEDICINE CO.'S TONIC LIVER PILLS. PLEASANT TO TAKE, ACTS MILDLY, CURES QUICKLY

Purely Vegetable; contain no calomel, mineral DUNHAM'S SURE CURE FOR PEVER & AGUE.

up" the system, and digestion and purify the blood. POSITIVELY CURE HEADACHE AND CONSTIPATION. Invaluable for Biliousness, Indigestion, Hypochondria, etc. Sent free on receipt of price, 25 cts. Sample package free. Western Medicine

package free. WESTERN MEDICI COMPANY., Grand Rapids, Mich.

The only

Steam Washer

with force feed and

Perforated Tube

through center

of cylinder.

Michigan.

Grand Rapids,

Hecker's Self-Raising Buckwheat

Is made from best New York and Pennsylvania stock. Has a purple label printed in black ink. Boxes, 32 3 tb packages, \$5715. 16 6 tb packages, \$5.

Hecker's Self-Raising Criddle-Cake Flour

Hecker's Self-Raising Wheat Flours,

Blue Brand-Boxes holding 16 6 th papers..... Hecker's Rolled Wheat, or Wheaten Crits

der force steam and suds in clothes. Agents wanted everywhere in Michigan.

Write for circulars and price.

Surpasses all other preparation of wheat for producing and maintaining a healthful, active condition of the system, and is peculiarly beneficial to dyspeptics and persons of sedentary habits.

Boxes holding 24 2 be packages, \$ 3.50 \$ box,

Hecker's Partly-Cooked Rolled Oats.

Is made from specially selected grain. A very superior article.

Boxes holding 24 2 b pkgs., \$3,50 \$\text{ box}.

Hecker's Farina

Is made entirely from wheat, and consists of granulated particles of the berry adhering to the outer pelicle after crushing. It is an especially nutritious food for invalids and infants, and a most delicious desert when made into jelly or blanc mange, and served with sauce or fruits.

Boxes holding 4 cartoons, 12 11b pps., each, \$4.50.

Boxes holding 24 1 pound papers, each, \$2.30.

Hecker's Hominy or Corn Crits

Is made from fine white flint corn. Boxes holding 242 b packages, \$3.50 \$\text{P} box. PURITY AND STENGTH GUARANTEED.

One Dose taken during the Chill, arrests the disease in 20 minutes. NEVER ENOWN TO FAIL. Money returned if it does not cure. Price, 50c. Ask druggist for it. Sent prepaid for 60 cts. Address, Western Medicine Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Is made from Pure Cream Tartar. It is PERFECTLY HEALTHFUL, and its Baking Qualities cannot be surpassed.

N. B .-- We offer the trade every inducement in Quality and Price to warrant them in pushing the sale of goods that have been recognized as STANDARD FOR OVER FORTY YEARS.

Hecker timore, and are prepared George

est market prices either CLARK, JEWELL

WHOLESALE

83, 85 and 87 PEARL STREET and 114, 116, 118 and 120 OTTAWA STREET,

Mich.

MICHIGAN.

give your orders personal and prompt attention. We solicit your order.

Brooks. GRAND RAPIDS,

We are sole Michigan

agents for the celebrated

"F" brand, packed by J.

S. FARREN & CO., Bal-

to fill orders for CAN or

BULK oysters at the low-

from here or from Balti-

more direct. NO BETTER

GOODS PUT UP. H. M.

BLIVEN has charge of

this department and will

FRESH OYSTERS, in quantities to supply the trade of Northern Michigan. Our Oysters are canned in Baltimore by the well-known

Wholesale,

22 and 24 Canal Street,

logues and terms.

Quality and Quantity.

OYSTERS

WHOLESALE

W. R. Barnes & Co.,

As soon as caught, thereby retaining the sweetness

and flavor which makes this bivalve so palatable and

makes them far superior to the goods sold by other

dealers, which are shipped in bulk and canned in this city, after being from five to ten days out of the

We claim superiority for our goods, both in

and reliable packers,

water.

We are receiving daily, direct from Baltimore,

"The proof of the pudding is in chewing the string." Send in your orders and they will receive our prompt attention.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS.

& CHRISTENSON

77 Canal street,

he Washer of the Future! Hecker's

Red Brand-Boxes holding 16 6 to papers.

For all uses where a batter is required, and for Muffins, Griddle Cakes, Waffles, Puddings, Apple, Peach, Fish or plain Fritters, Etc. Has a yellow label printed in green ink.

Boxes of 32 3 pound packages, \$4.50. 16 6 pound packages, \$4.35.

Drugs & Medicines

Michigan State Pharmaceutical Association.

OFFICERS. President—Geo. W. Crouter, Charlevoix. First Vice-President—Geo. M. McDonald, Kalamazoo. Second Vice-President-B. D. Northrup, Lan-

sing.
Third Vice-President—Frank Wurzburg, Gr'd
Rapids.
Secretary—Jacob Jesson, Muskegon.
Treasurer—Wm. Dupont, Detroit.
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Stevens, Geo. Gundrum, W. H. Keller, F. W.
Fincher.
Next place of meeting—At Detroit, Tuesday.
October 13, 1885.

Grand Rapids Pharmaceutical Society.

ORGANIZED OCTOBER 9, 1884. Regular Meetings-First Thursday evening in each month.

Annual Meetings—First Thursday evening in November.

Next Meeting—Thursday evening, November 13, at "The Tradesman" office.

Plea for Fewer Legal Requirements. GRAND RAPIDS, Nov. 1.

Editor Michigan Tradesman: DEAR SIR-I for one am opposed to any more laws to oblige druggists to keep records of any thing. We can not live up to the law, as an instance. Let any druggist in this we, as pharmacists, voluntarily place our city ask the first lady who calls for mor-selves in our relations to the general public phine, what her name is, etc., according to law, and see if he don't get a sharp answer. At any rate he will not see her again. Speaking from eighteen years' experience, I say it can not be done.

And what is the good of it any way? If Jones or Smith is fool enough to take an over dose of morphine, Paris green or any oth- forts, if you would make it a point to secur er poison, can it bring him to life to find out a personal interview with the representative what particular store it came from? Not or senator from your district before the ne any. There are other points in this matter, too, but I will wait until the next meeting him the necessity for and advantages of the Grand Rapids Pharmaceutical Associ- such a law, and using all honorable means ation and bring up the question.

O. H. RICHMOND.

Meeting Postponed.

On account of the excitement attending er. election, the Committee on Time and Place of the Grand Rapids Pharmaceutical Society have concluded to postpone the annual meeting of the association for one week, until Thursday evening, November 13, at THE TRADESMAN office. Every member of the Society, and those who contemplate becoming members, should be on hand at this meeting, as officers will be elected and other important business transacted.

Discovery of Prussian Blue.

A Prussian chemist, when making experiments on iron, happened to pour a solution of one of its salts on a solution of potashes, which had for some time been kept on blue animal matter, and found that a substance accidentally obtained, he succeeded after a parts of linseed oil and turpentine, applied number of experiments, in discovering a with a soft flannel cloth, will restore a va method of preparing the valuable color called Prussian blue. There are blue colors pearance. superior to this, both in clearness and durability, but none which, volume for volume, contains so large a quantity of coloring matmix a little lake.

Business Depression in France.

All reports lately received from France give a very bad account of the state of trade tion on pressure with the lime, which is perin that country. According to the Paris feetly proof against spirits, etc. The bot-Economiste all branches of business were depressed, and but little hope was expressed ed afterward. of any great revival in the near Auture. M. Paul Leroy-Beaulieu writing in the Economiste throws the blame for the existing depression on the financial and economic policy which has been pursued in that country for ed of a certain merchant. the past few years. It demands a reform in that policy at once, and thinks that in the present state of public mind delay would be dangerous. At Lyons the depression in the silk trade was intense, and the agitation among the workingmen was occasioning grave alarm. The success of the wine crop was the only favorable feature, but it was not expected that this would alleviate the general agricultural and commercial dis-

Pure petroleum, condensed and filtered world for all skin diseases, burns, scalds, Silesia and the large increase in the imswellings, cuts, sprains, bruises, piles, and ports of American corn during 1883, owing all disorders where a pure sweet ointment is needed. Every family should have a can of for like reasons, and because of the growing this petroleum jelly constantly on hand. It popularity thereof, the imports of our corn will remain sweet for years and never be- during the present year are likely to be much come rancid. The filtering process makes this remedy about the same consistency as lard and of a light straw color.

The drug stock of J. R. Hathaway, at Howard City, was recently attached at the Grand Rapids, is just the paper that every instance of Hazeltine, Perkins & Co. on a merchant needs. It is devoted to the merclaim for \$187, and a second attachment for cantile and manufacturing interests of the in Dakota for several months past, but is and worthy of support. If you desire to claims and resume business.

"Doctor, I want to thank you for your great patent medicine." "It helped you, did it?" asked the quack very much pleased. "It helped me wonderfully." "How many bottles did you find it necessary to take?" t "Oh, I didn't take any of it. My uncle too k one bottle, and now I am his sole surviving

The victims of easy credits are falling with the autumn leaves.

the Members of the Michigan Stat Pharmaceutical Association. At the meeting of the Michigan State

Pharmaceutical Association, held in Detroit last September, a special committee was appointed, which was charged with the duty of securing, if possible, the passage of the pharmacy bill, as amended at such meeting, and with the terms of which you are, no doubt, familiar.

Similiar codes are now in force in New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin and many other states, and have been found in their practical workings to be perfectly satisfactory, both to dealers and to the general public.

This bill, will, we think, commend itself to every candid and thoughtful person as in the highest degree conducive to the welfare of the community in the security it will af ford in the proper and faithful dispensing of medicinal agents, and in the safeguards i

throws around the sale of poisons. It gives, of course, to the pharmacist cer tain exclusive privilege, but these privil eges, we think, are not in reality a full and laws we have now. Just take the poison fair offset for the restrictions under which

> In view, however, of the fact that certai exclusive priveleges are granted, we antic pate that this bill will, like all previous ones, in almost every state in the Union meet with some opposition.

We therefore respectfully suggest that would be of great assistance to us in our e session of the Legislture, impressing upo secure his influence in its favor.

Please regard this circular as an addre especially to you, and not to your neighborhood and lend us all the assistance in your po-

> GEORGE McDonald H. J. BROWN FRED. M. ALSDORF Committee on Pharmacy Bill. To Remove Alcohol Stains.

Editor Michigan Tradesman: DEAR SIR-Is there any known chemic or preparation, that will change varnish ba to its original color when turned white alcohol. I have been much troubled by

cohol spots on my store furniture.

O. H. RICHMONI The elegant mahogany furniture in The TRADESMAN office has never been contaminated by alcohol stains, consequently we are unable to recommend such a preparation as Mr. Richmond desires. Messrs. Thomas M. Peck and H. B. Fairchild are authorit for the statement that a mixture of equa

Paper Bottles. Paper bottles are now made on a large Senna, powdered..... scale in Germany and Austria. The paper ter. It is, on this account, much employed must be well sized. The following is said in house painting, and also in coloring paper to be a good recipe for the paper: Ten hangings. Unfortunately, it is affected by parts of rags, forty of straw, fifty of brown all the alkalies, and therefore is unfit for wood pulp. The paper is impregnated or mixing with any color which contains them. coated on both sides with sixty parts of de-When ground with oil, it takes a yellowish fibrinated fresh blood, thirty-five parts of tint, the best method to prevent which is to lime powder, five parts of sulphate of alumina. After drying, ten or twelve rolled leaves are coated again, placed over each other, and then placed in heated molds. The albumen in the blood forms a combinaade in two pieces, which are join-

A Practical Illustration.

"What do you do when people come in and bore you?" a warm personal friend ask-

"When they stay too long the office boy, who is very bright and knows just when to Cubebs, P. & W. interfere, tells me that a gentleman is in the shipping room waiting to see me on impor tant business."

"Ha! Ha! That's a capital way of getting rid of bores who don't know----' Just then the boy opened the door an

"Gent in the shippin' room waitin' too se you on important business."

Consul Drithmar, of Breslau, in speakir to the failure of the potato crop, reports tha

A Big Rapids Opinion.

From Charlie's Wide Awake. THE MICHIGAN TRADESMAN, published every Wednesday by E. A. Stowe & Bro., \$142 was subsequently lodged by T. H. State, and only costs one dollar per year. It Hinchman & Sons. Dr. Hathaway has been enjoys a large circulation, is ably edited understood to be on his way home to pay the subscribe, give us your dollar, and we will have it sent you by mail.

Purely Personal.

W. P. Granger, shipping clerk for the Grand Rapids Packing Co., has returned from a week's visit with friends in Detroit. Smith Barnes, Secretary, Treasurer and Smith Barnes, Secretary, Treasurer and General Manager of the Hannah, Lay Mercantile Co., was a caller at The Tradesman office Monday. He was on his way home from Chicago, whither he had been sojourn-tensor a week previous from Chicago, whither he had been sojourning for a week previous.

WHOLESALE PRICE CURRENT.

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ar-	Phosphate
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ege.	Senna, powdered

Uva Ursi		0.5
Belledonna		35
Denedonna		30
Foxglove		35
Henbane		
Rose, red	2	35
LIQUORS.		
W., D. & Co.'s Sour Mash Whisky.2 00	@2	
Druggists' Favorite Rye	@2	00
Druggists Favorite hye 1 10	@1	
Whisky, other brands		
Gin Old Tom	@1	
Gin, Holland	@3	50
Gin, Honand	@6	
Brandy 1 75		
Catawba Wines	@2	
Port Wines	@2	50
Port wines	0	

	Carbonate, Pattison's, 2 oz Carbonate, Jenning's, 2 oz Citrate, H., P. & Co.'s solution		:
	Calcined		
	OILS.		
	Almond, sweet	45	0
	Amber, rectined		
	Anise		
	Bay \$ 0z		
	Bergamont	10	-
	Castor	18	80
ı	Croton		
	Cajeput		
•	Cassia		
	Cedar, commercial (Pure 75c)		
	Citronella		
,	Cloves		

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e	Fireweed
r-	Geranium \$ 0z
	Juniper wood
~	Juniper berries
g	Lavender flowers, French
	Lavender garden do
	Lavender spike do
d	Lemon, new crop
	Lemon, Sanderson's
	Lemongrass
95	Origanum, red flowers, French
-	Origanum, No. 1
	Pennyroyal
	Peppermint, white
100	Rose # oz Rosemary, French (Flowers \$5)
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Sassarias
Tansy
Tar (by gal 60c)...
Wintergreen
Wormwood, No. 1 (Pure \$6.50).... Wormseed Cod Liver, filtered \$\ \mathbb{g} \text{ gr} \text{Cod Liver, best.} \text{Cod Liver, H., P. & Co.'s, 16} "Sublime Italian . .

POTASSIUM.

Alkanet
Althea, cut.
Arrow, St. Vincent's.
Arrow, Taylor's, in ½s and ½s.
Blood (Powd 18e).
Calamus, geeled
Calamus, German white, peeled
Elecampane, powdered
Gentian (Powd 14g).
Ginger, African (Powd 16c).
Ginger, Jamaica bleached.
Golden Seal (Powd 40c).
Hellebore, white, powdered
Ipeeac, Rio, powdered.
Jalap, powdered.
Licorice, select (Powd 12½).
Licorice, extra select.
Pink, true.

Sarsaparilla, Hondurus.....

Sarsaparilla, Mexican Squills, white (Powd 35c). Valerian, English (Powd 30c)... Valerian, Vermont (Powd 28c)...

Anise, Italian (Powd 20c)...... Bird, mixed in b packages..... Anise, Italian (Powd 20c). 13

Bird, mixed in b packages 5 6 6

Canary, Smyrna. 4 6 4½

Cardaway, best Dutch (Powd 19c). 11 60 12

Cardamon, Aleppee 2 200

Cardamon, Malabar. 2 25

Celery. 25

Cortander, best English. 12

Fennel 3460 Flax, clean.... @2 50 2 00 1 10 85 65 75 1 40

Rape, Lnglish... Worm, Levant. SPONGES. Florida sheeps' wool, carriage....2 25 vervet Extra do do
Extra Yellow do do Grass do do
Hard head, for slate use
Yellow Reef, do

Alcohol, grain (bbl \$2.21) \$9 gal...
Alcohol, wood, \$5 per cent ex. ref.
Anodyne Hoffman's...
Arsenic, Donovan's solution...
Annatto 1 \$\mathbb{D}\$ rolls.
Blue Soluble...
Bay Rum, imported, best....
Bay Rum, domestic, H., P. & Co.'s.
Alum. Alum, ground (Powd 9c)....... \$ 15

Beans, Tonka.

Beans, Vanilla.

Beans, Vanilla.

Bismuth, sub nitrate.

Blue Pill (Powd 70c).

Blue Vitriol.

Borax, refined (Powd 13c).

Cantharides, Russian powdered.

Capsicum Pods, African pow'd.

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Cassia Buds.

Calomel, American

Chalk, precipitate English.

Chalk, precipitate English.

Chalk, precipitate English.

Chalk, red fingers.

Chalk, white lump.

Chloroform, Squibb's.

Colocynth apples.

Chloral do do cryst.

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Chloral do do crusts.

Chloral do Gorusts.

Chloroform.

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Cinchonidia, P. & W.

40

Cinchonidia, other brands.

40

Cloves (Powd 28c).

Cochineal

Cocoa Butter.

Copperas (by bbl 1c).

Corrosive Sublimate.

Coream Tartar, pure powdered.

Cream Tartar, pure powdered.

Cream Tartar, procer's, 10 b box.

Creascote.

Cudbear, prime. 71/20

Creasote.
Cudbear, prime
Cuttle Fish Bone
Dextrine
Dover's Powders.
Dragon's Blood Mass.

Dragon's Blood Mass.
Ergot powdered.
Ether Squibb's.
Emery, Turkish, all No.'s.
Epsom Salts.
Ergot, fresh.
Ether, sulphuric, U. S. P.
Flake white.
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Gelatine, Cooper's.
Gelatine, French.
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Glassware, green, 60 and 10 dis.
Glue, cabinet.
Glue, white.
Glycerine, pure.
Hops %s and %s.
Iodoform \$\frac{1}{2}\$ oz.
Indigo.

Insect Powder, best Dalmatian.

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Indigo
Insect Powder, best Dalmatian.
Iodine, resublimed.
Isinglass, American
Japonica
London Purple
Lead, acetate.
Lime, chloride, (½s 2s 10c & ½s 11c)
Lupuline
Lycopodium

Mace Madder, best Dutch Manna, S. F.

Nutgalls.
Nutnegs, No. 1.
Nux Vomica.
Ointment, Mercurial, ¼d.
Pepper, Black Berry
Pepsin.
Pitch, True Burgundy
Oussia

Silver Nitrate, cryst.
Red Precipitate Buffron, American
Sal Glauber.
Sal Nitre, large cryst.
Sal Nitre, medium cryst.
Sal Rochelle.
Sal Soda.
Salicin.
Santonin
Snuffs, Maccoboy or Scotch.
Soda Ash (by keg 3c)

Soda Asi (Dy Reg 30)
Spermaceti
Soda, Bi-Carbonate, DeLand's
Soap, White Castile
Soap, Green do
Soap, Mottled do

Spirits Nitre, 4 F
Sugar Milk powdered
Sulphur, flour
Sulphur, roll
Tartar Emetic
Tar, N. C. Pine, ½ gal. cans ¥ doz
Tar, do quarts in tin
Tar, do pints in tin
Turpentine, Venice
Wax, White, S. & F. brand
Zinc, Sulphate

Capitol Cylinder.
Model Cylinder.
Shields Cylinder.
Eldorado Engine.
Peerless Machinery.
Challenge Machinery
Backus Fine Engine.
Black Diamond Machinery
Castor Machine Oil
Paraffine, 25 deg.
Paraffine, 28 deg.
Sperm, winter bleached.

Bbl

Whale, winter.....

Lard, extra.
Lard, No. 1.
Linseed, pure raw.
Linseed, boiled
Neat's Foot, winter strained
Spirits Turpentine.

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Boralumine "5 bs.]

Red Venetian

Ochre, yellow Marseilles.

Ochre, yellow Bermuda.

Putty, commercial

Putty, strictly pure.

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Overstocking Country Stores. From the Commercial Enquirer.

One great cause of ill-success in conductdency on the part of some dealers to load up of certain dealers, who hastily purchases

the demands of customers are likely to be. den, a delight instead of a torture. Never buy a large amount of fancy goods because they are offered to you at half price. The very fact of their being on the market at a low figure is often an indication that they are going out of fashion or that they have ceased to be a novelty. Buy cautious- lin. It is purely chemical, differing mater ly, even in staple goods, unless you have ially from the mechanical process now used, positive reasons for believing that they are going to immediately advance, and never, to be, will effect a revolution in sugar-makunder any circumstances, assume liabilities far beyond your ability to meet if a sudden decline should come.

It is better not to overstock country stores, but rather to send to market frequently for fresh, attractive and new-style goods. With having an affinity for the water, absorbs it, the present railroad and transportation fecilities and the promptness in filling orders of jobbing houses, a country merchant can do a cohol, which extracts the sugar, and afterlarge business on a comparatively small amount of capital, and without taking serious risks. He can please his customers better, and with a proper system he need not suffer much inconvenience by sending fre- iana sugar is the difficulty of extracting all quent orders and receiving small consign-

Half of the retail dealers who fail in business get into financial trouble by investing If this waste could be saved it would cheapin unsalable goods. Shop-worn goods do not make an attractive display. Sell them at any price and get them out of the way before they become a dead loss. They disfigure a store, and they give a frowsy appearance to better things that surround them. Buy cautiously, carefully, and for your cus- ana planters could ill afford, as their machintomers, and determine in the first start in trade not to accumulate an unsalable lot of odds and ends that represent a large investment that cannot be sold at any price.

Some of the Benefits of Competion. From the American Storekeeper.

Competion is not only the "life of trade," but there is that in it which calls for originality of ideas, and necessitates the development of keen business principles.

There is that quality of compulsion in making an out and out business man of the mebbe the roads was bad." merchant who might otherwise have become one of the too numerous class of fossils, known among the trade as "old fogies."

The man who has no competition, or as the saying goes, "Has things his own way," is very apt to become too well satisfied with in', fur Bill was one of the best boys who himself and his manner of doing business- ever left this town." he lives on his past record, as it were-and never discovers that he is getting into a rut crowd, while the old man observed: until all his wheels have been bound and he is brought to a stop.

its two or more wide-awake competing again." merchants, and any one of these stores can be recognized at sight by the air of attract- From the Chicago Herald. iveness and the inviting appearance which ns again in the future.

results of business genius, or for novelty in the man holding the hose turned the crank the art of storekeeping, we must look there at the same moment that the Chinaman apwhere competition is the strongest, and plied the match. The escaping chemicals where necessity has absolutely forced them hit John in the mouth and eyes and covered to draw unsparingly upon their stock of or- him from head to foot with salaratus. When

should remember that a great amount of lem! Melican man's fi-clackel too velly foul gas is generated by the damp air and quick. Him bustee house wide open somethe variety of vegetable matter which is us- time." ually stored for winter needs. The best way to secure ventilation is to have communication between the cellar and the chimney by means of a pipe or other opening. The upward draft will remove all foul air as it accumulates, and render it nearly or quite as pure as in the rooms above.

London freak. Only the skin about the ously in the localitles mentioned, the supply haunches is used, the remainder being too of the material is inexhaustible. thin. Four rats are required for a slipper and sixty for a neck piece.

10,000,000 to 15,000,000 gallons of native great convenience can be learned by having one mailed for 30c, four for \$1, or one dozen wine are drank every year under the belief that the wine is imported from France.

The Necessity of Caution in Buying.

An old farmer down in Jersey opened an account at the bank, not long since, and startled the teller out of a year's growth by presenting among other checks one for \$172, dated in 1872, and drawn to the farmer's order by a commission house in New York. He had received it for produce sent the merchant twelve years ago, and put it away in the stocking that held his gold and silver. The check was duly honored, though the merchant had often wondered where it had flown to. He had had the use of this money all these years, the farmer losing in interest, \$123.84. This undoubtedly seems like a ludicrous instance of pure verdancy, but it ing the business of a country store is the ten- finds a parallel in the unsophisticatedness of

their shelves and counters with goods for stocks of worthless trash, poor in quality, which there is no local demand. In this meager in variety, and utterly lacking in way many get their money tied up. The style. Goods thus purchased are tied up, as goods lie about the store until they get stale, it were, in an old stocking, and are destined dusty or shopworn, and when finally dispos- to remain on the shelves month after month, ed of will scarcely bring a quarter of their when they might be, and ought to be, turning themselves over and over again. Profits de It is a great temptation to a merchant to pend on the frequency with which stocks buy goods below their quoted value. He are turned over, and the quick sale of goods does not always stop to consider whether or | depends on taste in selection and aptness in not they are such things as customers are the difficult art of buying. To get all the likely to call for. They please his eye and profit out of any business, the whole strength the persuasive drummer convinces him that and force of a man's ability should be dithey are cheap and the money passes out of rected to the buying of goods, and then it is his possession, perhaps never to return to time enough so go at the no less difficult task of selling them. But careful buying makes In buying goods always consider first what speedy selling a pleasure instead of a bur-

A New Sugar-Making Process.

From the St. Louis Republican. Louisiana planters are directing their attention to a new process for extracting sugar, invented by Konrad Trobach, of Berand if it shall prove to be all it is claimed ing and cheapen the article still more. Trobach's process dispenses with crushing and pressing altogether; the cane is cut into slices by means of machinery, and the water extracted from it by alcoholic vapor, which, but leaves the saccharine in the desiccated obstacle to the cheap manufacture of Louis or nearly all the saccharine from the cane; a considerable proportion is lost in the bagasse or refuse which is thrown away or burned. en the process one cent a pound. The present sugar-making machinery in Louisiana would be an impediment to the introduction of the Trobach method. It is not adapted to the new process and would have to be thrown away-a sacrifice which the Louisiery is very costly.

A Sympathetic Crowd. From the Wall Street News.

He was telling 'em in the village store that his son in Chicagohad failed, and when they asked for particulars he explain-

"Why, he writes me that he bought for July delivery and got left."

"How left?" "I dunno, but I guess he couldn't deliver

"Well," said one of the crowd, as he brought his hand down on the counter, "if I had a knowed that your son Bill was pinched to deliver wheat I'd have gin him the use of my team a whole fortnight for nuth-

"And me, too!" added every man in the

"It'll probably be a warning to William and mebbe he'll set in and buy watermelons

A Puzzled Chinaman.

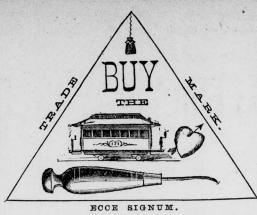
A Chinaman who was carrying some clean seem to say, we are going to treat you as clothes to a room in a business block on La best we know how, and then you'll buy of Salle Street discovered a fire extinguisher in the hall, and when no one was looking he It is at this store that you see the contin- touched a match to the little end of the hose ual changes of dress in their windows. You and ran. One of the occupants saw just note the look of tidiness which prevails, and enough of the performance to imagine the you feel that when needing any of their rest, and he called the heathen back. John goods you will leave your money with them. came up slowly and the man said: "Touch And if we would look, then, for the best him off again." John struck a match and he could breathe he turned to the man, who had by this time corked up the machine, and All cellars should be ventilated. Grocers smiling in a sickly way, observed, "Jelusa-

The soap weed, which grows abundantly in Colorado and New Mexico, is coming to the front as a superior material for the manufacture of paper. Experiments, it is-reported, have demonstrated that from the fiber of the soap weed a paper equal to the finest linen may be produced, and as the Ratskin fur and ratskin slippers are a late | weed grows in immense quantities | indigen-

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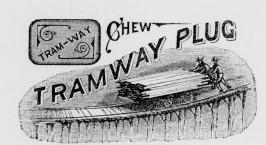
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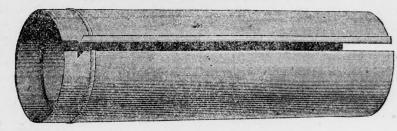
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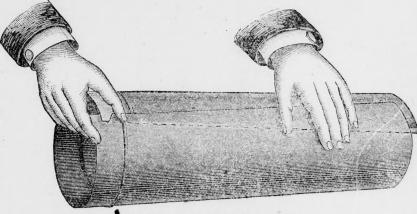
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Lay the pipe on a table, place the RIGHT HAND on the LOCK end and the left hand on the other end, (as per cut), and with LEFT HAND you press the pipe and pull it over until it projects above the end, (as per cut), and with your right hand spring the lock in. SEE THAT THE SEAM CATCHES, and then the pipe will drop together without further effort. Should it be easier for you, you can reverse the pipe and your hands. Should you not think the same tight enough just put the icint of rice and table has been declared. not think the same tight enough, just put the joint of pipe on a table or bench, whith the large end toward you, and hammer it down on the inside for about two inches, and you will find you have as solid a piece of pipe as if rivited.

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RELEASE -ACCEPTOR-DRAWER. The release of an acceptor of a draft by

tional Bank of Decorah vs. Day.

GROWING GRAIN-DAMAGES.

In an action for damages to a crop of growing grain its value may be ascertained by reference to the value of the crop at maturity, less expenses, according to the decision of the Supreme Court of California in the case of Harrison vs. Spring V. H. G.

AGREEMENT-FAILURE TO FULFILL.

tion as the purchasers.—Supreme Court of accordingly. Pennsylvania.

FRAUD-RETENTION OF POSSESSION. [] al., the Supreme Court of South Carolina 15th inst., was one in which the assignor of held that the retention of possession by a a note simultaneously with its assignment vendor of personal property after a sale by executed to the assignee a mortgage "the him, on consideration of a pre-existing debt, better to secure the payment of said note." was a badge of fraud not conclusive but The note by successive assignments came to prima facie, and that the character of the the hands of the appellee, who, having failed possession was a question of fact to be sub- to make the note out of the payor after reamitted to the jury with the burden of proof sonable diligence, instituted an action to reupon the vendee.

HUSBAND AND WIFE-NOTE-ATTACH-MENT.

In Kentucky, according to a late decision of the Superior Court of that State, a note executed to husband and wife for the purchase price of the wife's land cannot be reached by an attaching creditor of the husband unless it was provided in the conveyance or the obligation of purchase that the proceeds of the land should not belong to the wife. The fact that the note was made payable to the husband and wife does not, in "the view of the court, indicate that it was to be the husband's.

PARTNERSHIP-PROMISSORY NOTE.

In the recent case of Levi vs. Latham, the Supreme Court of Nebraska held that one member of a non-trading firm has no authority to bind his copartner by a note made by him in the firm name without express authority therefor from his copartners or when the giving of such instrument is necessary to the carrying on of the partner ship business, or is usual in similar partnerships; and the burden is upon a party suing contracts, debts and engagements of such ason a note given by one member of such firm to prove such authority or usage.

INFRINGEMENT-ACCOUNT-LUNATIC.

A decree may be made against a lunation for an account of profits derived from an in- trict of Illinois, in the case of Iron's Adminfringement of patent right by him, accord- istrator vs. The Manufacturers' National ing to the decision of the United States Circuit Court for the Western District of North here imposed is a contract obligation and Carolina. The court held that the current not a penalty, and survives against the perof authority established the doctrine that sonal representatives of the stockholders. while a lunatic is not liable for injuries in Judge Blodgett, in giving judgement, said: which malice is an essential ingredient in "From all the various provisions of the act the wrong, yet in cases of injury to property he is liable for compensatory damages to the Cong to make this liability to the extent extent of the injury sustained.

FALSE REPRESENTATIONS—WAIVER.

representations as to his ability to pay for it, the giving of a note for the property, and a part payment, will not defeat an action by the vendor upon the false representations when the receipt to the money is accompanied by the statement that it will not be received if it is to be regarded as a waiver. So held by the Supreme Court of New Hampshire. In such a case, however, the court said that the plaintiff may be required to surrender the note before taking judgment for

SLAUGHTER-HOUSES-NUISANCE.

In the case of Reichart, et al. vs. Geers et al., decided on the 18th inst., the Supreme Court of Indiana held that while the conducting of a slaughter-house in a densely populated part of the city might not be considered a nuisance per se, yet that the presumption was that it was a nuisance. The court said that even when such buildings were originally built in a place remote from the habitations of men, or from public places, if they became actual nuisances by reason of roads being afterward laid out by them or by dwellings being subsequently erected within the sphere of their effects, the fact of their existence prior to the laying out of the roads or the erection of the dwellings would be no defense.

PARTNERSHIP-CONTRACT.

Where services were rendered under a contract with a firm as partners it was held by the Supreme Court of Indiana that the partners could not defeat a recovery for the services by showing that during the time the services were rendered they sold an interest and took another person into partnership with them, it appearing that thereafter as before the original partners managed the business and the workman continued to ren- The fiber obtained from the inner lining der his services under the contract as though of the bud is manufactured into a substance no change had been made. The court held so closely resembling human hair that it is that the workman was not obliged to look to employed as a substitute for the genuine artthe new firm, and that the service having icle. Paper fiber, hats, fans, and in all probbeen rendered under a contract with the firm ability cordage and clothing, can be furnishas originally composed the mere fact that ed by this tree, hitherto considered only an some of the services were rendered after an- incumbrance to the soil.

ness neither canceled the contract nor released the firm from its obligations.

COMMISSION MERCHANT—RESPONSIBILITY.

to be sound grain, but a large portion provagreement not to sue releases the drawer, ac- ed to be damp, and the mill company cording to the decision of the Supreme brought suit to recover damages, and in the Court of Iowa in the case of the First Na- trial court got a judgment for amount sued for. The case, the Lake City Flouring Company vs. McVean, was appealed to the Supreme Court of Minnesota, which reversed the verdict of the lower court, holding that one employed simply as an agent does not become an insurer of success in the business. He does not by merely accepting the employment, guarantee his principal against such incidental losses as may occur in the course of the business; because these are incident to all avocations, and no one, by im-Parties to an agreement to purchase prop-plication of law, ever undertakes to protect erty who fail and refuse to advance and pay another against them. If the principal detheir proportion of the expenses can not sires to hold his agent liable for such losses, afterward ask to be placed in the same posi- he must make his contract of employment

ASSIGNMENT-GUARANTY-MORTGAGE.

The case of Wheeler et al. vs. Glenn, de-In the case of Pregnall et al. vs. Miller et | cided by the Kentucky Superior Court on the cover personal judgment against the original assignor and for the foreclosure of the mortgage executed by the assignor to the original assignee. The court held that the language of the mortgage imported a contract of guaranty that the note would be paid by the maker, and that the mortgage was given to bility of the assignor. The court further held that the contract of guaranty was assignable so as to vest the equitable right thereto in the assignees, that the assignment thereof carried with it the mortgage lien, and that therefore the failure of the appellee to use such diligence as was required to enable him to recover upon the implied liability of the assignor did not prevent a recovery under the contract of guaranty or the enforcement of the mortgage lien.

NATIONAL BANKS-STOCKHOLDER'S LIABIL-

Section 5151 of the United States Revised Statutes provides that "the shareholders of every national banking association shall be held individually responsible, equally and ratably, and not one for another, for all consociation to the extent of the amount of their stock therein, at the par value thereof, in addition to the amount invested in such shares." According to the decision of the United States Circuit Court for the Northern Dis-Bank, reported in the Reporter, the liability it seems to me that it was the intention of of the par value of the stock, over and above what the stock had cost, an asset of the bank to be resorted to in the event of insolvency, Where one purchases property under false or a guaranty fund, so to speak, in case the property of the bank was insufficient to pay its debts; whoever became a shareholder assumed this liability as an element of his contract. He is declared individually responsible for the liabilities of the bank to the extent of the amount of his stock at the par value thereof, and this responsibility attaches as soon as the relation of stockholder is assumed, and continues until the relation ceases. My view is that Congress intended to give all persons dealing with the bank the guaranty or assurance of this stockholder's liability for the purpose of giving credit to banks organized under the law. The capital paid in on the shares might be wasted by fraud or bad management, but this additional stockholder's liability could not be wasted, but remains as a fund to be resorted to for the payment of debts when the other means of payment are exhausted, and it would certainly very much abridge this security if the liability of a shareholder is to cease with his death. It seems to me to be a liability which survives against the estate of a deceased shareholder to the same extent as if the shareholder had at the time he subscribed to or acquired his stock signed a written agreement to pay an amount equal to the par value of the stock on the debts or lia bilities of the association when called upon by the receiver of the bank to do so, and such an agreement undoubtedly would survive as

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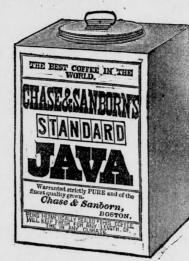
er's estate."

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Teas.

The present is a good time to place your orders for Japan Teas. I have several nvoices in transit, including basket fired and sun dried, my own importations. Please send for samples before purchasing elsewhere, or order a sample chest, subject to your approval. I wish to have it understood that all tea orders will be filled subject to ap-

Coffees and Spices.

I have already called attention in the columns of The Tradesman to my new brands of Roasted Coffees. The marked and deserved success of this department is the very best evidence of the merit of the goods. I devote much time and attention to the selections for roasting and blending, and GUARANTEE better values than are those furnished by Eastern parties, or no sale.

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J. C. Best English Mustard.

Can put up ground goods at any price to suit the trade, and will guarantee values.

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Lhave a large and well assorted stock of Canned Goods. My Black Diamond brand California Salmon is especially fine. It is not a bad time to lay in a stock of the new

I have en route a car load of Country Standards, all Yellows, which I will sell very

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My stock includes French and Turkish Prunes, Patras Currants, Loose Muscatels, London Layer, Valencia and Ondara Valencia Layer Raisins, Citron, Prunells, Figs, Olive Oils, French Sardines, French Mustard, Crosse & Blackwell's Pickles, Sicily Canary Seed, Italian Maccaroni, Condensed Milk, etc.

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I keep all the well known and popular brands of soaps at lowest prices, including Babbitt's, Kirk's standard brands, Fairbanks', Schultz's (Fatherland), Simon's Condensed, etc.

I am agent for Gilbert's Starch Factories, Des Moines and Buffalo. Their goods have always been regarded as equal to any of the crack Eastern manufacturers, and have always held their own in the Eastern States. I am now placing my second car-load within thirty days, and have yet to hear the first complaint with regard to quality of the goods. I am able to compete with Western manufacturers in price, and guarantee quality equal to any

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This has always been prominent in my trade, and has required much of my attention. I have the exclusive control in this State of some of the best brands of Cigars, Cigarettes, Fine Cut, Plug and Smoking Tobaccos, including in Plugs Senour & Gage's Celebrated Red Star and Old Five Cent Time; Horseshoe and D. & D.; McAlpin's Green Shield and Chocolate Cream; Nobby Spun Roll and Ne Plus Ultra Black Spun Roll. In Fine Cuts, Fountain, Old Congress, Good Luck, Good and Sweet, American Queen, Blaze Away, and Hairlifter. In Smokings, Rob Roy, Uncle Sam, Mountain Rose, and Gold Flake Cabinet. In Cigars, Glaccum's Standard, Delumos, After Lunch, Our Winners, Little Hatchets, Golden Spike, Josephus, Commercial and Magnolias, the champion cheap cigar.

Yours Truly,

JOHN CAULFIELD.

Groceries. COUNTRY PRODUCE. Apples-Winter fruit is selling for \$1.75 for choice hand-picked. Beeswax-Steady at 42c # 1b. Beans-A firmer feeling prevails, medium hand-picked commanding \$1.50. Dealers are still paying \$1 for unpicked and selling for Butter—Very little creamery is moving, as the high price, 35@36c. virtually bars it out of the market. Dairy commands 20@22c for choice and 18@20c for old packed. Butterine-Solid packed creamery is worth 22c, but yields the palm as regards sales to dairy, which commands 16@19c for solid packed and 18 @20c for rolls. Beets-No shipping demand. Cabbages-\$4@\$5 \$ 100. Celery-20c & bunch. Cheese-Full cream is firm and high and job bing at 111/2c for August and 12c for September. Makers are holding the October product in hopes of getting higher prices later on. Chestnuts—Ohio \$5.25 \(\psi\$ bu. Cider-Sweet, 10c ₩ gal. Cranberries-Firm at \$12 for bell and cherry and \$14 for Cape Cod or bell and bugle. The crop of bell and bugle cranberries is estimated at 5,000 barrels, while that of last year was from 15,000 to 20,000 barrels. Last season's crop of bell and cherry is placed at 36,000 barrels; this year 2,500 barrels is the outside estimate. The crop of Cape Cod berries is almost a total failure, and few shipments to the West are expected. In New Jersey the crop will not exceed 10,000 barrels. This is very small, the usual crop being 30,000 to 50,000 barrels. Eggs—Hard for dealers to fill orders, the city trade picking up all receipts at 22c. Grapes-A few Catawbas are yet in market selling at 10c. Hops-The Michigan crop, though small this year, is very good, and brewers stand in readiness to pay 17@18c P b for choice. Honey-Choice new is firm at 15c. Hay-\$12@\$14 for new, and \$13@\$15 for bail-Mince Meat-8c & b. Onions-\$1.75 % bbl. for yellow and \$1.50 for Quinces—Orange are scarce, stray lots com manding \$1.75@\$2 \$\tilde{b}\$ bu. Potatoes-Somewhat weaker in consequence of reports that several outside markets are flooded, receipts having been exceptionally heavy. Dealers are still paying 25c, but are buying only for prospective local demand, as a drop of from 5 to 8c at several shipping points prevents them from seeking an outside man Poultry-Chickens, 14@16c. Fowls 12c. Squash—None moving.

Sweet Potatoes—Jersey, \$3.75@\$4 \$\text{\$\text{\$}}\text{ bb} Baltimore and Muscatine, \$3.50% bbl. Turnips-25e ₹ bu. Timothy-Choice is firmly held at \$1.65 \$ bu GRAINS AND MILLING PRODUCTS. Wheat-Lancaster, 75c; Fulse and Clawson Corn-No new stock in yet. Oats-White, 28@30c \$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$}}\$ bu. Rve-52@54c % bu. Barley-The Michigan crop is fine and large and brewers pay \$1.25 \$\text{ cwt.} \
Flour-Fancy Patent, \$5.50 \$\text{ bbl. in sack} and \$5.75 in wood. Straight, \$4.50 \$ bbl. in sacks and \$4.75 in wood. Meal-Bolted, \$1.50 ₩ cwt. Mill Feed-Screenings, \$14 % ton. Bran, \$1 \$ ton. Ships, \$14 \$ ton. Middlings, \$17 \$ tor Corn and Oats, \$23 \$ ton. VISITING BUYERS. The following retail dealers have visite the market during the past week and place me market uting the pass with the various houses:

W. A. Stone, East Jordan.
J. E. Mailhot, West Troy.
J. W. Mead. Berlin.
C. Bergin, Lowell.
Baron & TenHour, Forest Grove.
Norman Harris, Big Springs.
C. O. Bostwick & Son, Cannonsburg.
B. M. Dennison, East Paris.
G. H. Walbrink, Allendale,
John Moerdyk, Jr., Zeeland.
L. L. Maxfield, Fruitport.
J. Barnes, Austerlitz.
A. Engberts, Beaver Dam.
E. S. Hipkins, Blanchard.
B. J. Robertson, Breedsville.
N. Fink, Edmore.
Andre Bros., Jennisonville.
G. P. Stark, Cascade.
D. E. McVean, Kalkaska.
Newark & Sorenson, Cadillac.
W. J. Arnett, Morley.
F. C. Brisbin, Berlin.
O. Naragang, Byron Center.
Henry DeKline, Jamestown.
Jacob DeBri, Byron Center.
Jay Marlatt, Berlin.
Waite Bros., Hudsonville.
Jos. Newman, Dorr.
Chas. Wilson, Woodville. orders with the various houses: Jay Marlatt, Berlin.
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John Walbrink, I. J. Quick & Co., Allendale
J. W. Crocker, Byron.
John Glupker, Zutphen.
H. A. Crawford, Cadillac.
John Gunstra, Lamont.
C. Cole, Ada.
A. B. Gates, Rockford.
C. H. Deming, Dutton.
R. E. McCormick, Rodney.
Geo. A. Sage, Rockford.
A. Snyder, Rockford.
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Nagler & Beeler, Caledonia.
C. H. Milner, Big Rapids.
E. S. Botsford, Dorr.
Wm. Vermeulen, Beaver Dam.
Walling Bros., Lamont.
L. A. Gardner, Cedar Springs.
Dr. J. Graves, Wayland.
Frank E. Brackett, Whitehall.
C. E. & S. J. Coon, Lisbon.
C. H. Adams, Otsego.
Hutty & Dickinson, Grand Haven.
Wm. Hesler, Rockford.
Holland & Ives, Rockford.
R. G. Beckwith, Hopkins. The Grocery Market. Business has been rather quiet for past week, but now that election is over improvement is looked for. Sngars ar little firmer, in consequence of a shutting down of the refineries from last Saturd until Friday of the present week. Prov ions are seeking a lower level.

There has been but little doing in oranges of late, as what fruit there was in market was pale sour stuff; but now the new crop of Floridas are beginning to arrive, and with the large crop and reasonable prices, dealers look for a large trade. The quality is said to be fine. Lemons remain about the same with only a limited demand. New figs are now in market at 14 to 16c. for choice and 18 to 20c. for fancy. The quality is fine.

The oyster trade is opening up in good shape and with this cool weather the stock is running as fine as ever seen.

A Battle Creek grocer found a great deal more than he paid for in a box of lemons shipped to him. It was a young boa con.

A pples, Dried, York State, evap., box 620 for choice and apples, Dried, York State, evap., box 6210 for choice and chiral from the paid for in a box of lemons flate, pitted 6215 for choice and shape and with this cool weather the stock is running as fine as ever seen.

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L. A. Dunlap, druggist at Vermontville, has assigned to E. B. Hammond.

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Richardson's No. 30, 3 gro.

Richardson's No. 30, 2 gro.

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Richardson's No. 18 gro.

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Porto Rico. 24@28
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New Orleans, fancy. 50@55
OATMEAL. 85 tb pkgs.... | Septemble | Sept 862 b pkgs. Imperial bbls, steel cut. Quaker bbls. Steel cut. Lautz Bros. & Co.

Acme, 70 1 b bars.

Acme, 25 3 b bars.

Towel, 25 bars.

Napkin, 25 bars.

Best American, 60 1 b blocks.

Palma 60-1 b blocks, plain.

Shamrock, 100 cakes, wrapped.

Master, 100-¾ b cakes.

Stearine, 100-¾ b cakes.

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Stearine, 100-¾ b cakes.

Cotton Oil, white, 100-¾ b cakes.

Cotton Oil, white, 100-¾ b cakes.

Lautz's 60-1 b blocks, wrapped.

Savon, Republica, 60 b box

Blue Danube, 60-1 b blocks.

London Family, 4-b bars 80 b.

London Family, 4-b bars 80 b.

Gem, 100 cakes, wrapped.

Nickel, 100 cakes, wrapped.

Nickel, 100 cakes, wrapped.

Soss, 100 cakes, wrapped.

Boss, 100 cakes, wrapped.

Rarseilles Castile, Toilet,3 doz in box

A 1 Floating, 60 cakes.

Kirk's American Family.

B b

do. India

do. Savon

do. Satinet do. Revenue
do. White Russian
Proctor & Gamble's Ivory
do. Japan Olive
do. Town Talk \$\pi\$ box
do. Golden Bar
do. Arab
do. Amber

 Magnetic
 4 20

 New French Process
 4 50

 Spoon
 5 00

 Anti-Washboard
 5 00

 Vaterland
 3 25

 Magic
 4 20

 Pittsburgh
 4 00

 Old Country
 5½

 Whole
 Bronzer

 51/2
 Pepper
 @18

 Allspice
 8@10

 Cassia
 @10

 Nutmegs
 60@70

 Classes
 60
 Cinnamon Cloves Ginger Muzzy Gloss 6 lb boxes. 614
Muzzy Gloss 6 lb boxes. 654
Muzzy Corn 1 lb. 67
Special prices on 1,000 lb orders.
Kingsford Silver Gloss. 68
Kingsford Silver Gloss 6 lb box. 68½
Kingsford Corn. 68
Mirror Gloss. 66½
Mirror Gloss. 65½
Mirror Gloss. 65

 Pure Sugar Drips
 ½ bbl
 30@ 36
 Jelly in Pails
 @ 5½

 Pure Sugar Drips
 5 gal kegs
 @ 1 85
 Lye ₱ 2 doz. cases
 @ 1 55

 Pure Loaf Sugar Drips
 ½ bbl
 95
 Macaroni, Imported
 @ 15

 Pure Loaf Sugar
 5 gal kegs
 @ 1 85
 Mince Meat
 08

 Japan ordinary
 20@25
 Japan fair to good
 130@37
 Japan fine
 065

 Japan dust
 15@20
 Olong Hyson
 30@55
 60
 Uarge Gothic
 @ 135

 Young Hyson
 350#55
 60
 Congo
 25@30
 5@6

 Brother Jonathan
 @ 55
 Sago
 5@6

 Brose Bud
 @ 55
 Soue Keg
 2 25@

 Rose Bud
 @ 55
 Goth
 1 90@

 Our Bird
 @ 38
 CANDV FRUITS AND NUTS.
 King
Flirt
Pug
Ten Penny Durham, ½ and ½
Amber, ½ and 1 b
John Gilpin, granulated
Lime Kiln Club
Blackwell's Durham Long Cut
Vanity Fair
Dime
Peerless
Standard
Old Tom
Tom & Jerry
Joker
Traveler
Maiden
Topsy
Navy Clippings
Navy Clippings
Honey Dew
Gold Block
Camp Fire
Oronoko
Nigger Head
Durham, ½ b
do ½ b
do ½ b
do ½ b
Holland
German
Long Tom
National Long Tom.....National.... Time
Love's Dream
Conqueror
Fox's
Grayling
Seal Skin
Dime Durham
Rob Roy
Uncle Sam
Lumberman
Railroad Boy
Mountain Rose
Good Enough
Home Comfort, ¼s and ½s
Old Rip, long cut
Durham, long cut, No. 2
Two Nickle, ¼s
Two Nickle, ¼s
Star Durham
Golden Flake Cabinet
Seal of North Carolina, 2 oz.
Seal of North Carolina, 8 oz.
Seal of North Carolina, 8 oz.
Seal of North Carolina, 16 oz boxes
Big Deal, ¼s longcut
King Bee, longcut, ¼s and ½s.
Milwaukee Prize, ¼s and ½s.
Good Enough, 5c and 10c Durham
Durham, S., B. & I., ½s and ½s.
Rattler, longcut
Windsor cut plug. Mule Ear Hiawatha Old Congress Acme....vinegar. VINEGAR.

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White Wine
WASHING POWDERS.

1776 B D
Gillett's B D
Soapine pkg
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 5 @ 7

 Fresh Beef, sides.
 5 @ 7

 Fresh Beef, hind quarters.
 6½ @ 8

 Dressed Hogs.
 6 @ 6½

 Mutton, carcasses.
 @ 6

 Veal.
 9½@10

 Fowls.
 11@12

 Chickens.
 14 @15

 Pork Sausage.
 9 @10

 Bologna.
 9 @10
 Soapine pkg.

Pearline \$\mathbb{B}\$ box.

Lavine, single boxes, 48 1 \mathbb{D}\$ papers..

Lavine, 5 or more boxes, 48 1 \mathbb{D}\$ pap'rs

Lavine, 5 or more boxes, 100 6 oz papers.

Lavine, 5 or more boxes, 100 6 oz papers. @7 Lavine, 5 or more boxes, 100 6 oz pap Lavine, single boxes, 80 ½ \$\mathbb{b}\$ papers. Lavine, 5 or more boxes, 80 ½ \$\mathbb{b}\$ papers YEAST.

Twin Bros 1 65 JW Twin Bros. 1 65 | Wilsons 1 65 | Magie 1 75 | National 1 65 | Miscellaneous.

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The Grand Rapids Packing & Provision Co. quote as follows: LARD. Tierces 30 and 50 tb Tubs 50 tb Round Tins, 100 cases. 50 th Round Tins, 100 cases.

LARD IN TIN PAILS.

20 th Round Tins, 80 th racks.

3 th Pails, 20 in a case.

5 th Pails, 12 in a case.

10 th Pails, 6 in a case.

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Hams cured in sweet pickle, heavy.

Hams cured in sweet pickle medium.

do. light. 18

Shoulders, boneless.

Shoulder, cured in sweet pickle.

Extra Clear Bacon. 1

Dried Beef, Extra. 18

Extra Mess Beef, warranted 200 ths. 10

Boneless, extra quality. 14 Pork Sausage.

Ham Sausage.

Tongue Sausage.

Liver Sausage.

Frankfort Sausage.

Blood Sausage.

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John Mohrhard quotes the trade as follows:

OYSTERS AND FISH.

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they should be ground fine on the stone. ing that august body that they are neither Use rather thin but firm paper, put on with witless nor helpless will shortly publish a The history and management of railroads a sponge, and wipe off as dry as possible; book describing their experiences while ca-

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MERCHANTS AND CREDITS.

Some General Observations of Interest to Debtor and Creditor. From the U.S. Economist.

Credit is the essentiall element of trade, and if judiciously given, stimulates activity and promotes the happiness of mankind. It is of little consequence as regards soundness of the credit system whether the time allowed for payment be short or long. The most important part is that it be not expended beyond what experience has determined to be a proper proportion between capital and credit. This may differ somewhat in different countries, and at different times in the same countries, by legitimate expansion and contraction, in sympathy with the financial condition of the country. Credit is of special advantage in building up trade, and it is more necessary in comparatively poor sections than in financial centers, at least as regards long time. Europeans understand this matter apparently better than we do, for they are extending their commercial intercourse with distant peoples who have resources with little enterprise, and who are willing buyers, if long credits are given them. Some of the most important outlaying markets, which properly should be first supplied with our own products, because of their nearness to us, are being secured by England, France and Germany on the basis of long credits. In this connection it is not to be forgotten, of course, that the United States is shamefully in the background for marine facilities for doing business with other countries, and particularly with the States of South America. Merchants here have often to ship goods to Europe that they may have conveyance from there to South America. But a more liberal disposition to sell on long credits and to adapt goods to foreign markets would in time compel better freight facilities. Are Europeans better merchants than American? Is the mercantile spirit larger in England and on the Con-

Not only are credits necessary, but they involve further obligations of a high order on the part of those who give them. Of course, all risks are calculated and constitute | From the American Artisan. a part of the charge on goods so sold. It is expected that there may be some failures, that there may be some widespread business troubles, or that there may be money strin- if they get an entirely satisfactory equivagency at times. It is part of an implied lent for an expenditure of time, labor or contract, a part of the high mercantile char- money. Few, however, are averse to receivacter, a part of the largeness of the true merchant, that when such times do come the lent. Newspaper publishers long since disdebtor should not be pounced upon and forced to the wall because his hands are tied are reminded of it often enough to keep it by events which he could not control. It is from passing out of memory. These gentle in such times as these, in fact, that the difference is seen between the real merchant gratuitous space in the regular advertising and the mere trader. The man who has his columns, although such instances are not untens of thousands at stake with a customer of whom he hears some rumors of difficulties, is likely, as in more than one case gratuitous advertising. This class of perwhich we know of, to proffer aid or an ex- sons always have something which they tension of credit. On the other hand, it is feel sure the public and ourselves must be but too often the case that the man who has interested in, and as a matter of news, you only a few dollars, or hundreds at most, at know, etc. Now, no persons in the world stake, is very active with his tongue in are so eager to get hold of news, something weakening and pulling down his customer, good, which they can appropriately use, as caring for no amount of destruction he newspaper men. None have so keen an apbrings about, so that he may possibly be preciation of what "the public" will be inahead of others to save the dollar that is ow-

tinent than in this country?

be actually in trouble that such creditors mand the attention of the public, which has seek to work destruction. It is often the no personal interest in the matter. The obcase in times like the present, for instance, ligation of the newspaper publisher is honthat their principal occupation is to try to estly discharged when he has given a cerbreak down the credit of men in good stand- tain amount of space in his advertising ing. Rumor is a powerful agency of destruction at such times, and however good a ation. But, as a matter of fact, publishers balance sheet a merchant may have, it is of- are exceedingly liberal in their notices, reten in the power and heart of those huxter- ports, news items, etc., which call the ing characters to strike deathly blows in attention of readers to persons or products. their greed for gain, or out of mere disso- These notices, while they are of value to the luteness of mercantile character. If a mer- business of the persons or firms mentioned, chant can make a fair showing at such a are gratuitously published because they are time, he is entitled to be upheld by his cred- of interest to the public, and are a part of itors, and besides their interests are identi- the current history or record of the cal with his own. The mercantile commun- progress of trade. No class of business men ity would be spared many a disaster if a high | in the world render so much service to busisense of responsibility in such cases were generally prevalent.

Credits not only entail responsibilities of this kind upon the creditors, but merchants they should sometimes feel that good nature prices. should not make rash credits in the zeal to is trespassed upon when people who rarely sell goods. A risky expansion of business or never do legitimate advertising, go too by such methods as the present system of far in their efforts to secure something for long datings ahead is apt to weaken the nothing. courage and magnanimity of the best merchants in times of difficulty, but it should be considered that the more risk is taken the more incumbent it should be upon the creditor to stand by his customer in the hour of peril. Credits are necessary and wholesome, but they are inseparable from the correlative duty mentioned and a sense of magnanimity on the part of the true merchant.

A Fortune from Soapsuds.

Mr. W. M. Williams, a chemist of London, England, relates the following story about a French chemist who proceeded to Yorkshire to make his fortune. He was so presumptuous as to believe that he might do this by picking up something that Yorkshiremen threw away. That something was soapsuds. His chemistry taught him that soap is a compound of fat and alkali, and that if a stronger acid than that belonging to the fat is added to the soapsuds, the stronger acid will combine with the alkali and release the fat, which, thus liberated will float in Waco, Texas.

upon the surface of the liquid, and may then be easily skimmed off, melted together and sold at a handsome profit.

But why leave the beautiful France and desolate himself in dreary Yorkshire merely to do this? His reason was, that the clothworkers of Yorkshire use tons and tons of soap for scouring their materials, and throw away millions of gallons of soapsuds. Besides this, there are manufactories of sulphuric acid near at hand, and a large demand for machinery grease just thereabouts. He accordingly brought iron tanks and erected works in the midst of the busiest center of the woolen manufacture. But he did not make his fortune all at once. On the contrary he failed to pay expenses, for in his calculations he had omitted to allow for the fact that the soap liquor is much diluted and therefore he must carry much water to obtain a little fat. This cost of carriage ruined his enterprise, and his works were offered for sale.

The purchaser was a shrewd Yorkshire man, who then was a dealer in second-hand boilers, tanks and other iron wares. When he was about to demolish the works, the Frenchman took him into confidence, and told him the story of his failure. The Yorkshireman said little, but thought much, and having finally assured himself that the carriage was the only difficulty, he concluded after the manner of Mahomet that if the mountain would not come to him, he might go to the mountain; and then made an offer of partnership on the basis that the Frenchman should do the chemistry of the work and that he (the Yorkshireman) should do the rest.

Accordingly, he went to the works around and offered to contract for the purchase of all their soapsuds, if they would allow him to put up a tank or two on their premises. HORSE COVERS, OILED CLOTH-This he did; the acid was added, and the fat rose to the surface, was skimmed off, and carried without water, to the central works, where it was melted down, and, with very little preparation, was converted into "coldneck grease," and "hot-neck grease," and used, besides, for other lubricating purposes. The Frenchman's science and skill, united GRAND RAPIDS, - MICHIGAN. with the Yorkshireman's practical sagacity, built up a flourishing business, and the grease thus made is still in great demand and high repute for lubricating the rollingmills of iron-works, and for many other kinds of machinery.

Something for Nothing.

The desire to get something for nothing seems to be inborn in human nature. In general, people count themselves fortunate ing benefits without rendering an equivacovered this tendency of human nature, and reminders seldom come in requests for known. The editorial columns are good enough for people who are willing to accept wide margin between what would interest But it is not only when a merchant may the party concerned and what would comness interests without asking or expecting direct return as the newspaper publishers. Such being the fact, it is not strange that

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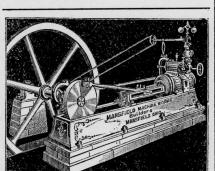
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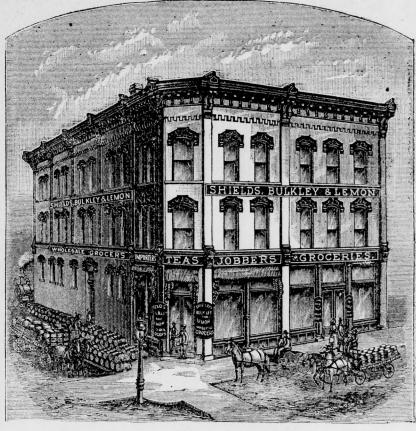
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Dry Goods.

The Latest Fashion in Garters.

"There are several styles in garters this Androscoggin, 94...23 Pepperell, 104. season," said a prominent dealer the other day. "Here, for instance, are some pretty pale-blue, white and pink ones, which are made of satin-finished elastic and painted with roses and sprays of vines. You see they fasten with buckles, and can be made larger or smaller as necessity requires. The buckle was invented for obvious reasons. No, they are not worn in front—that is, not directly in front. The buckle comes a little to one side, and on the other side is a dainty knot of ribbon, sometimes a bow and sometimes frilled.

"But I think these are prettier; they are embroidered and are usually made to order. A wider scope is given here for the display of taste and originality, than in the others. The embroidery is not done on the elastic, but upon ribbon in which the elastic is encased. Any design in small flowers, such as forget-me-nots and trailing arbutus, may be used with charming effect. Many ladies buy the material and work the designs themselves. Now, here are some upon which the ribbon, instead of being embroidered, is puffed. Prices range from \$1 to \$5 per pair."

"Do the buckles ever come separate from Fruit of Loom, 78... 8½ Woodbury, 44... 5½
Fruit of Loom, 78... 8½ Woodbury, 44... 5½
Fruit of the Loom.
Whitinsville, 44... 7½ the garters?"

"Oh, yes," was the reply. The handsomest buckles are only used when specially ordered. They are generally sold by jewelers. Some are of plain gold or silver, and some are studded with jewels. The most fashionable now are those set with Rhine-stones. A beautiful pair that I recently saw are of solid gold, with forget-me-nots in blue enamel. An ingenious device to shield the flesh from bruise is a scented pad, soft and tiny, which is placed under the buckle."

Small Customers.

Despise not the day of small things. Small trade is worth looking after, not only because each small trader may-in fact, willbecome a larger trader, but also from the fact that the aggregate of the small trades, while they are even yet small, is of no trifling account. The enterprising merchant treats the purchaser of a nickel's worth with as much deference as he does the man of many dollars. He is as willing to assist by act and word the customer who cannot decide which one of the many styles of laundry soaps she wants, as he is to assist in the selection of a seal-skin sack for the happy bride. Small purchasers appreciate the deference and kindness which, in many cases, is thrown away on the representatives of wealthier families, and they are quick to Farm show their appreciation by working for the genial and accommodating dealer's interests. Their trade is worth catering to and their good will is worth having.

Paper Clothing.

The Atlanta Constitution, speculating upon the fact that the patent upon paper collars and shirt bosoms has expired, is of opinion that we may soon expect to see paper garments of every variety manufactured and sold. But it fears opposition to the general use of such material for clothing on the ground that no man would care to wear a suit of clothes liable at any moment to melt away if he is caught in a shower, or to be torn into shreds when he is passing through a crowd. Nobody would risk going to a picnic in a paper suit, as the accident of a sudden shower might leave him entirely unprotected and compel him to take shelter in the woods.

They Were Marked Down.

Old Moneybaggs stood in front of his store the other morning hanging a "reduced price" mark on several rolls of carpeting. Along comes Harris, and says to Money baggs:

"Those ain't feathers."

"Well, who said they was?" retorted Moneybaggs, with ungrammatical testiness. "Why, you-that is, you've marked them down."

And Moneybaggs fell through a plateglass window with a sickening thud. Thus it is shown that every man will have

his joke, feather it be good or feather it be

A number of milliners at Allentown, Pa. have lately been the victims of a clever swindling dodge. The sharpers, two in number, operated in this manner: One would enter a store and represent himself to be the son of a wealthy farmer living near the city. His story was that his wife, who had not been able to accompany him to town, wished him to select several bonnets and take them home, so she could make a selection. One bonnet she would keep and G pay for, and the others would be returned. When the milliner showed a hesitancy in acceding to this request the man pretended to be offended, and, to show his independence, would offer to pay for the most expensive hat. This would have the desired effect and he was generally successful.

The simple making and selling of men's clothing is the greatest local industry in New York City, says the Morning Journal. It employes nearly double as many people MICHIGAN COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS' ASSOCIA'N. as any other single occupation, not taking into account the workmen who manufactory into account the workmen who was a state of the workmen which we will also with the workmen which we will also with the workmen ture and finish the cloths. Inside the city limits about 800 establishments are devoted to the business, with an aggregate capital of Preside nearly \$25,000,000, employing 50,000 operatives and paying out \$15,000,000 a year in wages. Coats and trowsers made in New York are worn by workingmen in every state and territory in the Union.

WHOLESALE PRICE CURRENT.

Spring & Company quote as iouowo: WIDE BROWN COTTONS.

Androscoggiii, 0-421	represent training
Pennerell, 7-4161/2	Pequot, 7-418
Pennerell. 8-420	Pequot, 8-421
Pepperell, 9-4221/2	Pequot, 9-424
CHEC	CKS.
	Park Mills, No. 9014
Caledonia, X, oz10	Park Mills, No. 100.15
Economy, oz10	Prodigy, oz11
Park Mills, No. 5010	Otis Apron101/2
Park Mills, No. 6011	Otis Furniture101/2
	York, 1 oz10
	York, AA, extra oz.14
OSNAE	BURG,
Alabama brown 71/2	Alabama plaid 8
Jewell briwn 91/4	Augusta plaid 8
Kentucky brown 101/2	Toledo plaid 71/2
Lewiston brown 91/2	Manchester plaid 7
Lewiston brown 01/	New Tenn plaid 11

1	Lane brown 91/2 New Tenn. plaid11
1	Louisiana plaid 8 Utility plaid 61/2
1	BLEACHED COTTONS.
4	Avondale, 36 81/4 Greene, G. 44 51/4
4	Avondale, 30 0% Greene, G. Ta 0/2
1	Art cambrics, 36111/2 Hill, 4-4
	Androscoggin, 4-4 8½ Hill, 7-8 7½
	Androscoggin, 5-4121/2 Hope, 4-4
9	Rallon 4-4 7% King Phillip cam-
	Ballou, 5-4 6 bric, 4-4 111/2
	Boott, O. 4-4 81/2 Linwood, 4-4 9
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	Boott, R. 3-4 5% Langdon, GB, 4-4 9%
,	Blackstone, AA 4-4. 71/2 Langdon, 4514
	Chanman, X. 4-4 6½ Masonville, 4-4 9½
,	Conway 4-4
7	Cabot, 4-4 71/4 New York Mil , 4-4.101/4
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	Dwight Anchor, 4-4. 91/2 Pocahontas, 4-4 81/2
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Cocheco fancy 8 Richmond 6½ Steel River	372
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Garner pink6½	
FINE BROW	N COTTONS.
Boott M, 4-4 71/4 Boston F, 4-4 8 Continental C, 4-3 73/4	Indian Orchard, 40. 8½ Indian Orchard, 36. 8 Laconia B, 7-416½ Lyman B, 40-in10½
Conestoga W, 4-4 7 Conestoga D, 7-8 51/2	Mass. BB, 4-4 5% Nashua E, 40-in 9 Nashua R, 4-4 7 Nashua P, 7-8
Dwight X, 3-4 6 Dwight Y, 7-8 6½	Nashua O, 7-8 7½ Newmarket N 7½ Pepperell E, 39-in 7½ Pepperell R, 4-4 7
Dwight Star, 4-4 714 Ewight Star, 40-in 9	Pepperell 0, 7-8 61/2 Pepperell N, 3-4 61/2
Great Falls E, 4-4 7	Pocasset C, 4-4 7 Saranac R 7

1	Indian Orchard, 1-4 71/2	
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1	Plunket 7½ Gordon 8
-	Lancaster 8% Grevlock, dress
.	Langdale 734 styles 123
1	WIDE BLEACHED COTTONS.
П	Androscoggin, 7-421 Pepperell. 10-4273
-	Androscoggin, 8-423 Pepperell, 11-4325
-	Pepperell, 7-420 Pequot, 7-421
9	Pennerell. 8-4221/2 Pequot, 8-424
-	Pepperell, 9-425 Pequot, 9-4273
1	HEAVY BROWN COTTONS.
t l	Atlantic A. 4-4 74 Lawrence XX, 4-4 83
- 1	Atlantic H. 4-4 7 Lawrence Y, 30 7
9	Atlantic D, 4-4 61/4 Lawrence LL, 4-4 5
1	Atlantic P. 4-4 5% Newmarket N 73
1	Atlantic LL, 4-4 51/2 Mystic River, 4-4 6
1	Adriatic, 36 7½ Pequot A, 4-4 8
	Augusta, 4-4 6½ Piedmont, 36 7
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Amoskeag, B12	Falls, BBC, 3619
Amoskeag, C11	Falls, awning 19
Amoskeag, D101/2	Hamilton, BT, 3212
Amoskeag, E10	Hamilton, D 9
Amoskeag, F 91/2	Hamilton, H 9
Premium A. 4-417	Hamilton fancy10
Premium B16	Methuen AA13
Extra 4-416	Methuen ASA18
Extra 7-8 141/2	Omega A, 7-811
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l	RC 7-814	Omega SE, 7-824
l	BF 7-816	Omega SE, 4-427
i	AF 4-419	Omega M. 7-822
l	Cordis AAA, 3214	Omega M, 4-425
ı	Cordis ACA, 3215	Shetucket SS&SSW 113
ı	Cordis No. 1, 3215	Shetucket, S & SW .12
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	Cordis No. 4	Stockbridge frncy.	
9	Cordis No. 411½ Stockbridge frncy.		
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	Hookset 5	Washington	
	Red Cross 5	Edwards	
,	Forest Grove	S. S. & Sons	
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1	Roston 7½ Otis CC	
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	Otis BB11½ York fancy	
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LUMBER, LATH AND SHINGLES. The Newaygo Company quote f. o. b. cars as collow:

TIME TABLES.

Michigan Central-Grand Rapids Division. MICHIGAN CENTRAL



The Niagara Falls Route.

DEPART.
+Detroit Express 6:00 a m
†Day Express 12:25 9 m
*New York Fast Line 6:00 p m
+Atlantic Express 9:20 p m
ARRIVE.
*Pacific Express 6:4 a m
+Local Passenger11:20 a m
+Mail 3:20 p m
+Grand Rapids Express
*Daily except Sunday. *Daily.
Sleeping cars run on Nos. 101 and 108.
The New York Fast Line runs daily, arriving
at Detroit at 11:59 a. m., and New York at 9 p.
m. the next evening.

Direct and prompt connection made with Great Western, Grand Trunk and Canada Southern trains in same depot at Detroit, thus avoiding transfers

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The Detroit Express leaving at 6:00 a. m. has Drawing Room and Parlor Car for Detroit, reaching that city at 11:45 a. m., New York 10:30 a. m., and Boston 3:05 p. m. next day.

A train leaves Detroit at 4 p. m. daily except Sunday with drawing room car attached, arriving at Grand Rapids at 10:25 p. m.

J. T. SCHULTZ, Gen'l Agent.

Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee.	ı
GOING EAST.	1
Arrives. Leaves.	1
+Steamboat Express 6.20 a m	1
+Through Mail	1
+Evening Express 3:20 p m 3:55 p m	ı
*Atlantic Express 9:45 p m 10:45 p m	1
tMixed, with coach 10:30 a m	1
GOING WEST.	I
+Morning Express12:40 p m 12:55 p m	1
+Through Mail 5:00 p m 5:10 p m	
†Steamboat Express10:30 p m	1
†Mixed 7:10 a m	1
*Night Express 5:10 a m 5:30 a m	1
*Daily, Sundays excepted. *Daily.	1
Passengers taking the 6:20 a. m. Express	1
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Train leaving at 5:10 p. m. will make connection with Milwaukee steamers daily except Sunday and the train leaving at 5:10 p. m. will connect Tuesdays and Thursdays with Goodrich steamers for Chicago.

The mail has a Parlor Car to Detroit. The Night Express has a through Wagner Car and local Sleeping Car Detroit to Grand Rapids.

D. POTTER, City Pass. Agent.

GEO. B. REEVE, Traffic Manager, Chicago.

Chicago & West Michigan.

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	Sleeping Cars on all nig	
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J. H. PALMER, Gen'l Pass. Agent.

Grand Rapids & Indiana.

ì	GOING NORTH.	
į	Arrives.	Leaves
Ì	Cincinnati & Mackinac Ex 8:45 p m	9:00 p r
1	Cincinnati & Mackinac Ex. 9:20 a m Ft. Wayne & G'd Rapids Ex 3:55 p m	10:25 a n
	G'd Rapids & Cadillac Ac.	7:10 a r
	GOING SOUTH.	
	G. Rapids & Cincinnati Ex.	7:00 a r
	Mackinac & Cincinnati Ex. 4:05 p m	4:35 p r
	Mackinac & Ft. Way e Ex 10:25 a m	11:45 p r
	Cadillac & G'd Rapids Ac. 7:40 p m	
	All trains daily except Sunday.	

SLEEPING CAR ARRANGEMENTS. SLEEPING CAR ARRANGEMENTS.
North—Train leaving at 9:00 o'clock p. m.
has Woodruff Sleeping Cars for Petoskey and
Mackinac City. Train leaving at 10:25 a. m. has
combined Sleeping and Chair Car for Traverse
City.
South—Train leaving at 4:35 p. m. bas Woodruff Sleeping Car for Cincinnati.
C. L. LOCKWOOD, Gen'l Pass. Agent.

Lake Shore & Michigan Southern

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(K	ALAMAZO	DIVISION.)	
		Arrive.	Leave.
Express		7:00 p m	7:35 a
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All trains d			
The strain	leaving	at 4 p. m. co	nnects

LIST OF OFFICERS:

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For Two Years—D. Morris, A. W. Culvar.

The strain leaving at 4 p. m. connects at White Pigeon from Chicago to New York and Line, which has Palace Drawing Room Sleeping Coaches from Chicago to New York and Line, which has Palace Drawing Room Sleeping Coaches from Chicago to New York and Board of Trustees, For One Year—J. C. Pontius, Chairman, S. A. Munger, H. K. White
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The strain leaving at 4 p. m. connects at White Pigeon (giving one hour for dinner) with special New York Express on Main Line.
The train leaving at 7:35 a. m. connects at White Pigeon (giving one hour for dinner) with special New York Express on Main Line.
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Through Live York and Live, which has Palace Drawing Room Sleeping Coaches from Chicago to New York and Board of Vice York and Live, which has Palace Drawing Room Sleeping Coaches from Chicago to New York and Live, which has Palace Drawing Room Sleeping Coaches from Chicago to New York and Live, which has Palace Drawing Room Sleeping Coaches from Chicago to New York and Live, which has Palace Drawing Room Sleeping Coaches from Chicago to New York and Live, which has Palace Drawing Room Sleeping Coaches from Chicago to New York and Live, which has Palace Drawing Room Sleeping Coaches from Chicago to New York and Live, which has Palace Drawing Room Sleeping Coaches from Chicago to New York and Live, which has Palace Drawing Room Sleeping Coaches from Chicago to New York and Live, which has Palace Drawing Room Sleeping Coaches from Chicago to New York and Live, which has Palace Drawing Room Sleep

Bardware.

This is a provision in the shape of a wire gauze door fitted to the oven, to introduce fresh air while baking is in progress. The Age of Steel says of it:

"The ventilated stove oven is with us no hobby; our attention has been drawn to it by the experiments which a large stove manufacturing company has been carrying on; Railroad these have satisfied us of its value, but have not convinced us that it is our bounden duty is of that impartial kind that declares for Door, Sargent..... fair play and then abides the result. The wire gauze door is, we believe, the only method yet hit upon by the friends of ventilated ovens for admitting fresh air, though we understand an Eastern manufacturer proposes to bring out a stove in which the draft will in some way be made direct from the oven to the flue, and from the outside into the oven, in a new and unexplained manner. With the wire gauze door the hot air escapes through the upper part of the door and the fair play and then abides the result. The through the upper part of the door and the cool air flows in through the lower part, ac- Barber cording to natural laws. The result is, the Spofford. bottom of the stove upon which the cooking Am. Ball. is done is kept comparatively cool. One would think that even with a good fire going it would be difficult to bake bread or

it appears that the meat in the closed oven nator of the wire gauze oven doors, it may be said, declares that he can take the cheapcook it in the ventilated oven, with the re-Butchers' Tanged Firmer..... sult of making it as tender and juicy as the best porterhouse. He is emphatically of the opinion that meats cooked in the oven are made tough and indigestible by the dry heat, which robs them of all moisture.

From the American Architect. Mr. Thomas Fletcher, whose remarkable experiments on the flameless combustion of so-called smoking of gas-flames. Everyone has observed the black or brown stains on ceilings over chandeliers or bracket burners, particularly on those which burn during probably ascribed them to the smoke from the burner, perhaps not without wondering that a flame so clear, and apparently so smokeless, should be able to stain the white plaster four or five feet above it. According to Mr. Fletcher, the apparent absence of smoke from the ordinary gas-flame is real, and the stains which appear on plastered surfaces over it are not caused by smoke, but by dust, which is thrown upward in the ascending current of healed air over the flame, and at Detroit for New York, arriving there at and clings to the ceiling. A part of the dust 10:00 a. m. the following morning.

Parlor Cars on Mail Trains, both East and consisting of vegetable or animal fibers, is Vest.

Train leaving at 5:10 p, m. will make contection with Milwaukee steamers daily except tion gives the brown color of finely divided carbon to the stain; and the flame further assists the discoloration by sending up watery with the oxygen of the air, which, when the gas is first lighted, condenses as moisture on the cold plaster, and collects flying particles have less tendency to set up a strong ascending current in the air above them. The best pected, the suspension of a hood or bell over the flame. By this the upward current is dispered, and diffusing itself in the cooler air about it, reaches the ceiling only slowly, and over a large surface, instead of being concentrated in a small area.

fused, adheres to iron, bronze, and zinc lex, potash, soda, lime, or borax.

 Adze Eye.
 \$16 00 dis 40&10

 Hunt Eye.
 \$15 00 dis 40&10

 Hunt's.
 \$18 50 dis 20 & 10

that the United States has the best machinery in the world; and M. Lourdelot, who Minister of Commerce, says that the superiority of tools used here and the attention to details, too often neglected in Europe, are elements of danger to European industries.

Zinc or tin, Chase's Patent. dis 55
Zinc, with brass bottom. dis 50
Brass or Copper. dis 40
Reaper. per gross, \$12 net
Olmstead's.

A New Thinguin Ovens.

Prevailing rates at Chicago are as follow AUGERS AND BITS. N. H. C. Co
Douglass'
Pierces'
Snell's
Cook's
Jennings', genuine.
Jennings', imitation. BALANCES. Spring......dis

WHOLESALE PRICE CURRENT.

BUCKETS.\$ BUTTS, CAST.

ing it would be difficult to bake bread or roast meat. But it is not, and the hot air escaping from the oven need cause no alarm.

"One advantage claimed for the ventilated oven is that it prevents a great wastage of the moisture contained in the meat or whatever may be cooking, and thus insures tenderness as well as greater weight. In the closed oven experiments show that a piece of meat loses 30 to 40 per cent. of its weight, if well cooked, by absorption. In the ventilated oven the loss has frequently been as CAPS. lated oven the loss has frequently been as low as 10 per cent. and rarely, if ever, in exlow as 10 per cent. and rarely, if ever, lifex so. F.

cess of 15 or 20 per cent. In other words, Musket. CATRIDGES. is dried rather than cooked, and is made the tougher because of its treatment. The origiest and toughest steak in the market and socket Corner.

Gas Flames Smokeless. DRILLS gas will be remembered by our readers,
makes some practical suggestions about the
makes some practical suggestions about the
Morse's Taper and Straight Shank.
Morse's Taper So5nk. ELBOWS.
 Com. 4 piece, 6 in.
 doz net \$1 10

 Corrugated
 dis 20&10

 Adjustable
 dis 3/4 81
 particularly on those which burn during the daytime as well as the night, and has clar's, small, \$18 00; large, \$26 00. dis probably ascribed them to the smoke from lives', 1, \$18 00; 2, \$24 00; 3, \$30 00. American File Association List... dis
Disston's dis
New American dis
Nicholson's dis
Heller's dis
Heller's Horse Rasps dis
GALVANIZED IRON,
Nos. 16 to 20, 22 and 24, 25 and 26, 27,
List 12 13 14 15
Discount Lupista 45 Chargool 50 List 12 13 14 15 Discount, Juniata 45, Charcoal 50. GAUGES.
Stanley Rule and Level Co.'s.....dis HAMMERS. Maydole & Co.'s..... K.p's dis 25 Yerkes & Plumb's dis 30 Mason's Solid Cast Steel 30 to list 40 Blacksmith's Solid Cast Steel, Hand 30 c 40&10 Mfg. Co., W Champion, anti-friction... Kidder, wood tra.k..... HINGES. vapor, from the union of the hydrogen in it Gate, Clark's, 1, 2, 3...... State. per doz, net, 2 50
Screw Hook and Strap, to 12 in. 4½ 14
and longer 3½
Screw Hook and Eye, ½ net 10½
Screw Hook and Eye ½ Screw Hook and Eye %...
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Screw Hook and Eye, %... ed frequently from place to place, and, being generally of less power than a burner, HOES. Grub 1\$11 00, dis 40 remedy for the staining is, as might be ex-Door, mineral, jap. trimmings.....\$2 00, dis 60 Door, porcelain, jap. trimmings..... 2 50, dis 60 Door, porcelain, plated trim-

New Kind of Glass,

The new glass invented in Vienna is transparent and more brilliant than common crystal, can be cut and polished, and, when Singularly enough, this glass differs from all others, new or old, in that its composition includes none of the usual ingredients-si-

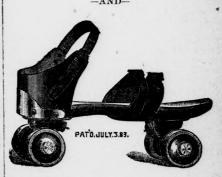
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1884.

MUSKEGON MATTERS.

Facts and Faccies Picked up at that Place. Dan. L. Root succeeds Brown & Hamblin in the second hand furniture business.

E. R. Ford has removed his grocery stock from the old location to the Rice block.

Bedard & Metayer succeed Wm. T. Rogers in the drug business on Pine street.

With a continuous pavement nearly two miles in length, Western avenue, presents a driveway which has few equals and no superiors in Western Michigan.

It is not unlikely that the druggists of this city will form an association for mutual and protective purposes. There are fifteen druggists in the city, nearly all of whom would co-operate in an undertaking of the kind, in which case the results would amply compensate for the expenditure of time and money involved in bringing the society up to a practical reality.

Little progress has been made of late inunearthing the fraudulent acts of the Schimmels, although the recent examinations of Park A. C. Bradford and Dan. L. Root have served to throw considerable light on the subject. There is no longer any doubt that the Schimmel failure was one of the rottenest frauds ever perpetrated in Michigan, and every honorable man would be glad to see all the facts in the case shown up in their proper light and the prime movers in the atrocious steal receive the punishment they so richly

It will be a surprise to dealears in other towns to learn that Muskegon has no ordinance governing the actions of vegetable peddlers and huxters, and that every farmer is allowed the privilege of the streets for the purpose of disposing of his products. Such leniency is a manifest injustice to legitimate traders, who help meet the expenses of the city government, the grading and paving of the streets, etc., and should receive some sort of immunity from a class who contribute nothing to these objects. THE TRADES-MAN has prepared a number of blank petitions to the Common Council, which it hopes to see thoroughy circulated and receive the signature of every dealer in the city. Energetic action on the part of those most directly interested would relieve the entire trade of an evil which has been particularly oppressive the present season.

Andrew Wierengo has at last received intelligence as to the whereabouts of his absconding book-keeper, or rather, his whereabouts about a fortnight ago. On the 15th ult., he called at Gowans & Stover's soap lections copyrighted: manufactory at Buffalo, introduced himself as "Mr. Sanford," placed an ordor for twenty-five boxes of soap, and asked the firm to cash a draft on Wierengo for \$25. The details of the call are thus described in a letter from the firm in question:

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 20, 1884. A. Wierengo, Esq., Muskegon, Mich.

DEAR SIR-Your postal of the 18th inst. is received and noted. The circumstances in the order we wrote you about are these: On the 15th inst., a gentlemanly young man, calling himself Mr. Sanford, called at our office, and said he was in your employ. He knew the kinds and amount of our soaps you handle, and seemed quite well posted on our strangers to cash h We told him we would gladly do it for him, that is the last we saw of him. We have marked the order off.

Yours, Very Truly, Gowans & STOVER. factory where he introduced himself as "Mr. and was accommodated. A draft for that amount was drawn on Mr. Wierengo by the gon. It is supposed that McKay has been not improbable that the \$1,400 stolen from with the same success that marked the Al-Wierengo has been already expended in abastine Co. under Mr. Church's manageriotous living, and that McKay will depend ment. for subsistance for some time to come on his swindling propensities. In the mean time, behind prison bars.

Things Heard on the Street. That the days of cheap trash are number-

That there never was a better time for dealers to secure good credit by discounting

their bills. That no matter how dark the hour or how dubious the outlook, Michigan dealers never

dismiss hope. That dealers can raise the standard of their

business by raising the character of the goods they keep in stock. That nothing but the quick and aggressive

the sluggish current of the channels of trade.

To Whom Do You Refer? From the Coopersville Observer.

THE MICHIGAN TRADESMAN devotes of Berlin. Better let up on him and give stopped THE TRADESMAN without paying much as they do now.

W. J. Price-The fur market is steady at present. Geo. H. Seymour-Yes, stolen sweets-

and trout—are best. C. C. Drew-Yes, Ionia is a nice place and

possesses many attractions. J. N. Bradford-Yes, promiscuous letter

writing is dangerous business. W. A. Dunlap-Where are you now, any-

way? Haven't heard of you for an age. W. S. Horn-Yes, the park opposite the Spring Lake House is the finest in the

State. Geo. Dunton--Yes, we believe the expression, "Oh, you little dear," was original with yourself.

Dr. J. B. Evans-Your second drama is devoid of plot or interest and is doomed to meet with failure.

S. S. Burnett-Yes, insurance is a good thing, unless you have to pay the losses as

well as the premiums. M. C. Russell-Yes, Chicago is a wicked city, and the lack of rooms at the hotels is

sometimes embarrassing. J. E. Ireland-Yes, it is small satisfaction for a poor marksman to go hunting with a

shot-gun. A cannon is more effective. A. C. Sharp-A treatise on cat doctoring would undoubtedly yield good returns, pro-

viding you handled the subject properly. Lew. Hawkins-We believe your patent car spring could be made to pay enormously, providing the thing was pushed proper-

L. M. Mills-Yes, we believe Bonanza has more good-looking schoolmarms to the square inch than any other place of its size in the

F. C. Brisbin-Yes, promises are cheap, and we see no reason why you should not continue to aggravate your creditors-seeing it dones't cost anything.

John Read-Since you have made a record as a pedestrian equal to Rowell's, it might be a good idea to challenge that gentleman to a walking match.

A. C. B .- It does look like small business some one else's paper. Pay for it like a

man and you will feel better. D. S. Haugh-Yes, a series of sparring exhibitions would undoubtedly pay well, especially in the towns throughout Northern Michigan, where you are best known.

1. E. Messmore-It is hard to advise one in your situation. Now that the campaign is over, the only employment we could suggest would be for you to furnish wind for a baloon factory.

Andrew Wierengo-No, you do not have to obtain a license to write poetry, but it might be advisable to get the following se-

> There is a happy land Far, far away, Where lives a friend of mine, Alex. McKay.

Alex. McKay is now a rover, But he could not swindle Gowans & Stover; I fear he has now a hard row to hoe Unless he meets lots of Lautz Bros. & Co.

The New Wall Finish Company. M. B. Church, of the Church Finish Co., was seen by a reporter of The Tradesman the other day, and questioned relative to the present condition and future prospects of the new corporation. He stated that the work of getting a new line of goods on the market business relations, and regretted that our agent Mr. Toad was not in, as he claimed to was being pushed forward with all possible know him well, having met him in your rapidity and that by January 1 that object store. After a short visit he gave us the order we wrote you about. He claimed to have been on a visit to friends in New York have been on a visit to friends in New York, company consists of 120 acres of land, forand before leaving mentioned that he was a little short, and would hardly dare to ask us as strangers to cash his draft on von for \$25 south of the city limits. The buildings for but would have to telegraph to you first to make sure he was Mr. Sanford, etc. He are being fitted up for the new use, and mothen left, saying he would call again, and tive power will be furnished by a sixty horse-power engine. The water power fur nished by Plaster creek, as yet unimproved, Immediately after leaving Gowans & Stov- will be utilized another season. Eight run er's, McKay went out to Lautz Bros. & Co.'s of thirty-six inch mill stones will be employed, both the grinding and mixing to be done Black." Placing an order for twenty-five by a new process, patented by Mr. Church. boxes of soap, he asked for a loan of \$35, The plaster rock will be obtained from a new strata eighty feet from the surface, discovered while boring for that purpose this firm, but, of course, was refused, although fall. The strata is solid rock, twenty feet the soap was accepted, as nothing was known thick, and of exceptionally fine quality. Arof the order until the goods reached Muske- rangements are now being made to sink a shaft in order to get at the strata, which will hiding in Canada, and that his appearance on be elevated by means of hoisting machinery. this side of the line was for the purpose of The new company starts out under favorreplenishing his depleted exchequer. It is able auspices, and will undoubtedly meet

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What Helped Him Out.

and a storm coming up he crept into a hollow movement of our bounteous crops can stir log had swelled so that it was impossible for him to make his exit. He endeavored to compress himself as much as possible, but with indifferent success. He thought of all the mean things he had ever done, until finalabout a column each week to F. C. Brisbin, ly his mind reverted to the fact that he had some one else a deal. Its readers in this for it for the time he had had it. This made vicinity would appreciate the paper just as him feel so small that he slipped out of the log without difficulty.

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