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Tell us not in doleful numbers Trade is done for evermore, That supply, demand outnumbers, And the drummer's days are o'er.

Trade is real-trade is active, To remain stagnation's captive, Is against all history.

Time is long—bills maturing
Must be paid without delay;
Such the only way insuring
Better trade at early day.

Shun this reckless competition, Look beyond the moment's gain, Learn that honest coalition Is far better in the main. Stop this scheme of future dating,

Ere it has become too late;
Act at once and cease all prating—
Leave consignments to their fate. Lives of others all remind us, If our dealing's just and fair, That a better time will find us Getting all our honest share.

KALAMAZOO CELERY.

Methods of Its Culture as Practiced by the Thrifty Hollanders.

Kalamazoo Correspondence Detroit Frèe Press. Fifty tons of celery are expressed from Kalamazoo daily, during the hight of the shipping season. Kalamazoo celery is famed from ocean to ocean, and is the brand called for everywhere. Shipping begins about July, increasing until about the holidays, decreasing until the crop is disposed of in the spring. More growers are annually holding their crop until the firmer markets of spring. Three thousand tons were shipped from this point alone during 1883, and the shipment for 1884 is estimated at 5,000 tons. From 1,500 to 2,000 acres are devoted to the industry in this yicinity, and the production of a superior article has never exceeded the demand. Twenty thousand stalks are easily raised during the season on an acre, and the wholesale price ranges from fifteen to twenty-five cents per dozen.

Marsh land has become the home of this luxury, and Hollanders are the main producers. Driving north from Kalamazoo, through the country, one passes great 100 acre farms devoted to the sweet-scented celery. One would never forget a drive through the celery gardens in any direction from Kalamazoo; the long rows keep their bright green until November, as crop follows crop; and the fields unmarred by fences or anything except the cozy cottages of the thrifty Hollanders. The irrepressible Yankee has, of course, bought large tracts and gone into its culture, but the mass of growers cultivate from three to ten acres, raise the choicest article, and make the most money. Too much expensive hand labor is required to justify going into the business on a large scale.

The celery business is of more value to a town than can be shown by figures. The drainage necessary to celery growing is worth everything to the health of the locality. Celery can be raised on any marsh properly drained, and it is not necessary that the marsh lie along the mystic waters of the Kalamazoo. Yet it is a recognized fact that specialties hover together. Celery growers and shippers have here an association to Dealers having a surplus of either Clover protect their interests and disseminate in-

formation useful to the industry. Practical celery growers can teach most men who write books on the subject their W. T. LAMOREAUX, Agent, as C's, and the jolly Dutchman could wake up in the night any time and laugh at some of the advice given. Celery growing resembles farming wonderfully about one thing. The season opens about January 1, and, save an occasional holiday, it is "hurrah, boys," until about December 31. Celery growers are beginning to raise their own seed, which, heretofore, has been a serious item of expense. There are about fifty principal varieties; the most popular among them being the white walnut and Crawford.

The objective points for perfect celery are soundness, brittleness and keeping qualities. The seed is sown in narrow rows in hotbeds, and this produces plants for the early crops. As soon as the weather will permit, seed is sown outdoors in beds of about a square rod of plants for an acre of land. Plants are set in May, or as soon as the size of the plants and the genialty of the climate will permit.

Some marshes may be plowed with a team by using wooden shoes on the horses. These shoes are made of two-inch pine, cut round, and two curved pieces of iron, moving freely in the shoe, and bolted together over the hoof. If this method is reckoned unsafe, a windlass may be placed on the upland, across the center of the marsh to be plowed. A whisky barrel makes a good windlass. A miniature marsh railroad is handy on land where horses cannot be safely driven, to carry tools, plants, etc. It consists of a light car and as much track as is required, in sections of about one rod long each, and movable, so that they can be laid to any part of the marsh.

Open ditches for draining are common, cutting the land into quarter acre sections, but if the tile drain is used, two rows of celery can be raised in the space taken by the open ditch. The better the marsh is drained, the handsomer the crops look in time of drouth, and the soil can be worked immediately after a rain.

in one season. Table onions are put in for the early market; early celery is set in June and harvested the last of August, and win-122 Monroe Street. Grand Rapids, Michigan. ter celery is set in September and secured in been granted by the Government.

November. Each crop must be fertilized, as the soil is so porous the manural properties wash down out of reach of plant roots. Celery is set six feet apart between the rows and about a finger's length apart in the row. Table onions or some early crop is raised between the rows and harvested before the celery is ready to hill. Hilling this celery crop leaves a trench between the rows, along which manure is set and another row of celery plants set, and by the time the first and also the trade. I noticed in a late issue celery crop is marketed the latter crop is that you were receiving letters favoring grown and needs the soil for hilling. If the Grand Rapids as the place of meeting for season is favorable, another row of plants is the first convention. The selection of your set in place of the first celery crop harvested. city for the meeting is a good one, and Many growers have quite a trade in celery plants, shipping the plants for setting far

The first and last crops are bleached with soil hilled closely to the leaves, but the intermediate crop is bleached with boards held closely to the plants by bent iron hooks. Boards bleach the celery higher to the leaves

and in quicker time. Shippers have adopted a uniform box sawed into proper lengths for different orders as twenty, fifty or 100 dozen, the ends of the boxes being inch stuff and sides half inch. Celery is trimmed, washed and tied into bundles of a dozen stalks each. This work in summer is done in a shed built over a stream, in winter celery cellars. The cellars are made by digging two feet below the surface and boarding up two feet above; then on a center frame six feet high, twelve-foot boards meet and slant to the ground with windows. The cellar is then banked and covered with manure. They are built twentyfour feet wide and fifty, 100 or 200 feet long, according as they are required to hold 50,-000, 100,000 or 200,000 dozen celery. These are built on upland, as marsh is too damp and cold. When the celery is first put into the cellar it is green, but bleaches in a few weeks. It is packed closely, standing boards every few feet to prevent heating. The object, is to keep it growing. The roof boards of these cellars are used in summer for

bleaching the second crop. Another method of storing and bleaching for winter is in trenches two feet deep and wide, packing as closely as the crop will stand. A hilling plow has been invented on which there is no patent. It resembles an ordinary shovel plow, except that the sides of the steel plow are straighter, to which sides are attached steel wings hinged to the plow. On the top of each wing is fastened beam of the plow, by which the cut may be regulated to any desired width.

The first growers of celery in this place

never dreamed of using the meadow land,

but sought for soft, warm, sandy loam. It was some eighteen years ago that a Hollander named Lendert de Brayn, a gardener, the present system. I know by experience made the experiment. He owned a piece of hard land on South Burdeck street, which ran down into the marsh. Owing to the and thereby preventing the necessary change drouth he could not successfully raise celery that is desired to retain its quality and flaso he made the trial of the marsh land, draining it well to begin with. Snccess crowned his efforts and a sure crop came with every season, no matter what the weather. So with onions. Others watched ing rooms and see if there are not some dehim and followed his example. But, beyond | feets there, which might be the cause of such up in the night any time and laugh at some testherms occurred by the home demand, there was no sale for the results. toothsome esculent. In the early fall of 1878 a leading grocery and shipping firm were step of advancement and go into winter dairy small quantities were raised in Omaha, but it was high-priced and not very good. He declared that Omaha would be a good market for Kalamazoo celery, which was so superior, and gave the firm the card of a prominent groceryman in that city. Shipments were made in small quantities at first and rapidly increased in size and frequency. Other points East and West were supplied and almost at once a trade grew up. John Scaal, Ben Haften, Den Adel, Vandimeder. de Brayn and others furnished all that was called for. Express messengers on the different roads seeing so much celery going from this village sharpened their trading proclivities and sought markets where they could themselves make a commission, and thus, the sale of the esculent was greatly spread. The success attending the sale induced others here to take a hand, and a local express agent soon became a large shipper and has ever since remained in the business. So the business grew, each season doubling upon the sales of the former one, and even as the demand increased the supply was equal to the call. Land which had hitherto been valued only for marsh hay or cow pastures, and a good deal not fit for that, was now eagerly sought for and brought undreamed of prices, till now there is not a piece of meadow land in the city or vicinity but has been drained and made into a garden spot, immensely enhanced in price.

The number now engaged in the celery trade is estimated at 1,500 to 2,000, and the business is a bonanzato the express companies On one train alone a carload is shipped daily and sometimes two. The gathering of the celery daily from the different shippers oc-Two or three crops are raised off this soil cupies much of the time of the express com-

Over 5,000 patents on churns have already

SYSTEMATIC DAIRYING.

Some of the Benefits to be Derived from State Organization

EAST SAGINAW, Dec. 19, 1884. Editor "Michigan Tradesman:"

DEAR SIR-I am pleased with the interest you are taking in regard to the organization of a State Dairyman's Association, as such an organization is much needed, and should be encouraged by every dairyman, should meet the approval of all parties interested. In the first place it is a railroad of the State. Secondly, it is surrounded with one of the best dairy sections in the the Elgin of Michigan and the location of a weekly dairy route to whatever market pays eventually breaking up the system of hucksgreat extent, with very unsatisfactory rethe second city in the State, has a large wholesale trade which is another point in her favor for the establishing of a Dairy Board of Trade and market there. . The benefit to be derived from such an or-

ganization, to the dairymen, is, perhaps, bethem in direct communication with the dairy er receptacle provided for carrying away the world, revolutionizing the whole system, there being no reason why our products should not find a market in Liverpool, London, Boston, New York, Chicago, and, in kept over all such customers, will generally short, wherever there is a demand for dairy productions. The system would not only be changed as to market, but also in the manufacture and quality; and such a change their propensities in places where they see must take place before our dairy resources can be fully developed and brought to a standard equal with other states. Now, as stances, because it is thought the person is we are behind in general organized system, we can at least adopt the latest improvements, that our best operators feel assured will give the results required, in order to put a good article on the market, either for home consumption or exportation. To gain such the bud, if possible, by what might seem results we must have a system of oxidation, which we can control to oxidate our factoran iron rod, meeting on the center of the ies. We must also have the curing rooms so arranged as to expel the foul gases that escape from the cheese, while going through a decay that is necessary to the curing process, leaving the room at all times in a pure state that the new cheese will not absorb those poisonous gases, as they do now under and experimenting that many cheese are destroyed by absorbing those impure gases, vor. The loss arising from such causes can-

not be estimated, and it the trouble at Fruitridge did not arise from the whey tank or plants, then let us go to the rennet and cur-Again, our dairymen must take another

one day one of the firm, in talking with an well adapted for that, in every respect, as a market for celery. The reply was that dairymen, bring their farms under a higher state of cultivation, as it has done in the State named. Now, sir, I have laid these facts before you, hoping that the leading dairymen in your section, with the help of the trade, will organize appoint officers and make a call to

> dairy implements of this and other States, for a general display of their goods. Yours truly, C. B. LAMBERT.

His Source of Income. "How are you finding business, Doctor?" was asked of a physician.

"Capital," he replied. "I have all I can attend to." "I didn't understand that there was very

much sickness about." "No, there isn't. But we physicians do not depend upon sickness for an income.

from people who have nothing the matter with them." Potatoes are known to have been cultivated in Burgundy as early as 1560, having been brought home from Peru and Chili by the early explorers. In 1584 we have proof of their cultivation at Youghal, yet the ear-

land as a staple was some thirty years later, the land that is generally supposed from its a capital of \$1,740,000, and will be called the name to be the birth-place of the Irish pota-A new clock has been invented, and is coming into use in Europe, which is war- miles. ranted by its manufacturers the run five

years without either winding or regulation. The Belgian Government placed one in a railway station in 1881, sealed with the Government seal, and it has kept perfect time ever since.

How to Prevent the Depredations of Shop

The losses which occur from shoplifting and petty stealing by those who visit the store in the guise of customers, is in some localities considerable. This class of thieves mostly depredate in stores where there is not much attention bestowed on the custom-

ers. When the business of selling is conducted as it should be, and the incomer is promptly met at the first moment of entrance and attended to with perseverance and vigor and not left to wander about the place in an aimless manner, from one article to another, losses of this character are not so likely to occur as where the business is done in an irregular manner. A little attention will soon enable a salesman to recognize such persons center, and can be reached from any section as he should be suspicious of, for this cause. As their purpose in visiting the store is to steal not to buy, they do not interest them-State; therefore, in my opinion, it will be selves in the goods they ask for. There is generally an aimlessness apparent in all Dairy Board of Trade which will rule the their questions concerning the goods; they market of our dairy productions, planting a no sooner look at one article than they want another, declining the first without any apthe best prices, whether local or foreign, parent or adequate cause, except that of turning the salesman's supervision away in tering the butter and cheese from towns to looking for the other articles asked for, so cities, as is done at the present time to a that they may have an opportunity to steak This class of people frequently operate in sults to the dairymen. Grand Rapids being couples, and one does the stealing while the other diverts the attention of the salesman. The companion is never satisfied to remain inspecting the goods or learning the negotiations, but wanders off apparently to inspect other goods which may be casually exposed, particularly if they are of a kind readily yond our comprehension. It would bring transferred to the pocket, bag, basket or othplunder.

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" in such cases, and a watchful eye succeed in preventing depredations. This class of people dislike to be publicly known as thieves, and hence are chary of exercising they are suspected. For this reason it is not safe to disregard suspicious circum-"above such things" an "old customer," or any like reason to quiet suspicion. There is always a beginning to such practices, and it may be for the advantage of persons against whom suspicion is directed to nip them in harsh suspicions, rather than by a blind confidence to allow such a tendency to grow into practice unheeded, and therefore uncheck-

Some of the Hardships Clerks Have to En-

From the Pittsburg Dispatch. Young men, especially those raised in the country, imagine that a counter jumper has the softest snap possible. They often watch the spry young man in a country store as he flies around doing business. First he counts out a basket of eggs and finds the number one or two short of what the country-woman claims. She will argue for an hour, if he will, that she is right. He weighs a little dab of butter, and slyly jabs a knife through it to see there are no rocks in it. Like the eggs, it falls short. Another hour may be spent in jangling, but he gives in. Then the woman will ask him for the rags that are around the butter, which will take off another ounce or two. She may have a bunselling much of this plant at home, when ing. So far as I have seen, this State is as dle of rags, which she guarantees to be all cotton and no wool, but the old drawer leg Omaha man, asked him if there would be Illinois, and this is what will enrich the or pillow slip in which they are packed is slit open on the quiet, as something beavy might have crawled in of its own accord. The young man bides his time. When she begins buying he watches his chance to get even. The pound of coffee is weighed to a grain, but she demands "down weight," and in measuring the yard and a half of calico the dairy men of this State for a meeting, exhe has to give her the "thumb" for good tending the invitation to manufacturers of measure: That is the width of the thumb with which he marks the end of the yard stick. Then he must throw in , thread and buttons and possibly a needle. After getting a quart of oil and a lampwick, she wants to know how much it all comes to, just as though she hadn't it all counted up to a cent and knew she owed him a nickel. She feigns surprise that it amounts to so much, as she intended to get a lot more things. Having no change with her, she proposes to call it square, and he is glad to get off on such easy terms. All this time she has been Oh, my, no; most of our money is made eating dried peaches, apples, popcorn, or anything that happened to be in reach, and concludes by begging a stick of candy for

each of the children. Two new railways will be started in Michigan by the same parties, the articles of as. sociation having been already filed. One will be called the Ohio and Central Michiliest date given for their appearance in Ire- gan, and will run from Coldwater to the Ohio and Michigan State line, and will have Sir Walter Raleigh having, carried them to a capital of \$375,000. The other will have Riverdale and Lake Michigan Company. It will run from . Riverdale, Gratiot county, to Frankfort, Benzie county, a distance of 116

> India grows in importance as a grower of cotton. The value of exports of this staple last year was \$80,000,000. Yet it will be many decades, doubtless, before the cotton planters of America will feel the effect of Indian competition.

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E. A. STOWE. Editor.

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each month.

Next Meeting—Saturday evening, January 31, at "The Tradesman" office.

Meeting of Excursion Committee—Saturday evening, January 11, at "The Tradesman" office.

Subscribers and others, when writing to advertisers, will confer a favor on the publisher by mentioning that they saw the advertisement in the columns of this paper.

Front seats in the realm of rascals have been reserved for Messmore, Brisbin, Dunlap, Newman and several others equally notorious. Grand Rapids and Western Michigan will be well represented.

Less than a year ago the Detroit Commer cial referred to Grand Rapids as a "small town," and the business transactions of the place as "catch-penny trade." A compilation of the business for the past year shows that our manufacturers and jobbers have corporation and will increase the force shortsold over twenty-two million dollars worth of goods-all of which is "catchpenny position, a foreign traveler will be employtrade," according to the Commercial.

THE TRADESMAN congratulates its friends and patrons that the year now drawing to a close has not been marked by more serious financial disasters, and extends the compliments of the season, hopeful that the coming twelve month will witness a return to former good times, enabling every business man to regain any ground he may have lost during the period of depression. Should such a result be accomplished, the season would indeed be a Happy New Year.

The brief and comprehensive review of the various manufacturing and jobbing lines in this city has been compiled with considerable care, and may be relied upon as substantially correct. The decrease in the total sales, as compared with the year before, is no more than could be expected, under the cirsion of the past twelvemonth, our manufacturers and jobbers have been able to hold their ennual transactions up to the enormous business," said a leading merchant, "by total of over twenty-two million dollars, adopting and strictly adhering to the onespeaks stronger than any wordy commenda- price rule. I made it my business for years tion possibly can of the stability of our city to go all through the stock and make prices and the enterprise of our business men.

from the Osceola Circuit to the Supreme another on credit, the price was the same to Court the decision of which by that tribunal will be looked for with much interest. It count to which his money was justly entiappears that the owners of the village plat tled. 1 also made it a rule to fill orders at Meredith, who themselves own a large strictly according to instructions, and to take saloon, compell every purchaser of a lot to no advantage of an absent customer. These sign an agreement forfeiting the land to the rules are still faithfully adhered to. A price original owners in case he sells liquor. A is made for the goods by the piece or packnew comer recently bought a lot, put up a age, and there is no deviation. The case building, paid his United States and State price and the piece price are fixed each day, license, and opened a saloon. A bill to en-and no change is made. The plan of making join him from selling was filed, but Judge fish of one and flesh of another is a poor Judkins dismissed it on the ground that such sale of lots in the interest of monopoly is Honest, fair dealing with all is the only against public policy, has no moral bearing, and is void. The petitioners thereupon aptrade we annually transact is due mainly to pealed to the higher court.

Grand Rapids takes front rank as one of the leading manufacturing cities of the coun. try, but there are several other industries which would harmonize well with those already in existence, and do much to increase our wealth at home and our reputation abroad. Among the institutions which Grand Rapids possesses unusual attractions for in the way of cheap help, excellent locations, desirable shipping facilities, and large home consumption are the following: hall in the hat, cap and furnishing business a woolen mill; a cotton mill; a knitting at Muskegon. works; a paper mill; an overall factory; a tobacco factory; a varnish factory; a match factory; a glove factory; an extensive soap store at Meredith. factory; large vinegar works; extensive saw mineral paint just below the city; more ag- it with their own. ricultural implement factories-in short turing enterprises, any one of which would gaged in the meat business.

receive the encouragment and support of every business man in the city.

> AMONG THE TRADE. IN THE CITY.

Grand Rapids has twenty-six cigar factor-

It is claimed by those who are in a position to know that there are now between 4,000 to 5,000 cheese in storage at this mar-

Fenton & Forman, grocery and boot and dealers at Fremont, have added a line of dry goods, purchasing their stock of Spring & Company.

Normandus A. Stone, formerly engaged in general trade at Lowell, but for the past few months in the employ of Spring & Company, has decided to erect a store building on West Fulton street early the coming season and engage in the dry goods business.

C. L. Harvey, Deputy County Clerk, and Henry J. Heystek, for several years past identified with H. M. Goebel, have formed a co-partnership, under the firm name of Har- 1 the business will be carried on by G. H. vey & Heystek, and will engage in the paint and oil business in the new Aldrich block.

The Church Finish Co's new preparation will be known as "Anti-Kalsomine." It will be put up in popular shape, and pushed by extensive advertising and the persuasive power of a half dozen travelers, three or four of whom will start out about January

White, the Ovid banking firm, states that the estate is now nearly all closed up, and that a final settlement will be made early in the spring. Unless some unforseen difficulty arises, a dividend amounting to about 80 per cent, will be declared.

Inquiring among the shingle dealers elicits the information that prices are expected to take an upward turn within the next fortnight, Eastern buyers having assured several local shippers that the condition of the market warrants to belief that a considerable improvement in prices is inevitable.

The Coleman & Thomas assignment matter came up for final settlement in the Circuit Court on Monday. Judge Montgomery allowed the amount asked by the assignee for his services-\$150-and ordered that a dividend be declared on the basis of the claims proven. This will give the creditors a fraction over fourteen per cent.

The Bissell Carpet Sweeper Co. now has six men on the road selling the goods of that ly. At the close of the New Orleans Exed. The Bissell has turued out about \$100,-000 of worth sweepers the present year-\$70,000 during the past eight months.

"You can set it down for a fact that powder will take a big jump about January 1," said the leading dealer in that line, a day or two ago. "You see the combination have been | yards. selling the explosive below the cost of production for the purpose of crushing out one refractory individual who refused to hold the product of his factory at living rates. As a consequence, he is completely demoralized -financially bankrupt—and the combination can now put up powder to the old price, which was none too high, considering the increased cost of manufacture and improved quality of the goods. We are selling powhalf kegs, but within the next two weeks we mond the coming season. expect to get at least \$5 a keg and possibly cumstances, being less, proportionatey, than \$6.25." Dealers who have the necessary insured. At the meeting to organize a fire qualities rarely penetrate through the husks the loss at any other market in the West. facilities would do well to take advantage of department but four were present. That, notwithstanding the business depres- the present condition of the market and order considerable quantities of powder.

"I laid the foundation of this large jobbing for each day, that were alike to all customers. I favored no customer at the expense of An interesting legal point has been taken another. If one bought for cash and each: but to the cash customer I gave a disone, and, in the long run, will not succeed. sure path of business growth, and the large this equitable rule of one price "

AROUND THE STATE.

A. G. Buck has re-engaged in the meat business at Reed City.

R. A. Seymour succeeds C. C. Yost in the

econd hand business at Manistee.

B. Van Ort succeeds & an Ort & Bewokes in the hardware business at Holland. W. S. Johnson & Co. succeeds Johnson &

naw City jobbers, have started a branch crop on White River at 75,000,000. It will

Keeler Bros. have bought the Luther works; a mill to utilize the great deposit of stock at Middleville, and will consolidate it tured the past season 3,000,000 staves, and ker's grocery stock at Muskegon, and will

T. H. Pittenger and S. S. Spellman have there is room for two dozen new manufac- formed a partnership at Pentwater and en- manner.

the business at the old location.

Cook & Canfield succeed Fitzsimmons, railroad. Cook & Co. in the hardware and agricultural implement business at Reading.

Harrison & Pierce, bakers and confectionby Thorp, Hawley & Co., of Detroit.

John Dildine, general dealer at West ville, where he has resumed business.

cery firm of Thos. Kenny & Co., at Manis- to the cord. tee, the style remaining the same as before. Will H. Hawkins, formerly engaged in the

grocery business at Reed City, but for the of basswood, to be delivered immediately, past few months at Ashton, has returned to the former place. E. J. Harrington has closed his branch

his regular business.

signment at Evart, have effected a settle- are sold in New York. ment with their creditors, and after January Cannon & Co. Jas. Riley, formerly engaged in the gro-

cery and notion business at Dorr, but for the

past few months located at Silver Creek, has

returned to Dorr and resumed business at his old location. The co-partnership existing between Sands & Maxwell, at Pentwater, expires by limitation at the end of the present month, and the business will hereafter be conducted J. C. Darragh, assignee for Sowers & as a stock company under the style of the

STRAY FACTS.

Sands & Maxwell Lumber Co.

and night.

Ashton people talk of starting a cheese factory there.

sume operations. The Ann Arbor Agricultural Works will

resume business January 5. E. W. Moulton, of Battle Creek, has start-

ed a cigar factory at Allegan. A fine deposit of umber has been discovered near Royalston, Berrien county.

avenue flouring mills at Reed City.

full force, employing about 25 men. A new industry in the form of a broom factory has been started at Allegan.

Manton expects to have a starch factory, to be located there by a Chicago company. Wright & Lumsden succeed Geo. D. Bar-

ton & Co. in the lumber business at Alma. Frank Ester will succeed Monroe Durkee as proprietor of the Lawrence house, Plain-

Benton Harbor is to have a ship building yard of considerable capacity, and a dry dock. The Thayer Lumber Co., of Muskegon,

has over 7,000,000 feet of lumber piled in its John Koopman, of Falmouth, is rebuilding his mill property recently destroyed by

floods. Frank A. Scofield succeeds Scofield & Cooper in the carriage manufacturing business at Ovid.

P. H. & W. H. Schuh have resumed the ters at Wayland.

Ingham & Co. expect te cut 2,000,000 feet der this week at \$3.50 per keg, and \$1.93 for of logs into veneers at their mill at Rich-letting it remain until the water becomes

An Ashton correspondent writes: Thous-

waiting for a market and better prices. Prescott.

Chase & Taylor, the Otsego hoe manufac- afterwards. turers, run two sets of men, a day and a night force, and did not shut down for the holidays.

ery there.

E. B. Born, the Allegan wagon manufac-

son, 40x100 feet in dimensions and three stories high.

The indications at the present depth, 652 feet, are favorable. The Lansing Wagon Works, which have for the silver lining so long obscured. been closed for the past two weeks, will

and on full time. Blodgett & Byrne will not join the curtailing movement, but will run five camps, and put in about 25,000,000 feet of logs on the

start up again January 1 with a full force

Muskegon over their railroad. A considerable amount of rock elm is be ing picked up among farmers in the Grand Traverse region, to be converted into square

timber for shipment eastward. The Algonac Salt Co. wants to raise addi-Hitchcock in general trade at Sutton's Bay. tional stock and erect a salt block. The salt G. F. Neumeister succeeds W. H. Cogges- is found there 100 feet nearer the surface than at any other point in the State.

> be upwards of 25,000,000 less than last year. pers, etc. Trowbridge & Hill, at Freeland, manufachave on hand 90,000. Their mill was burn- add a line of hardware. ed June 9, but it was rebuilt in a superior

Whitehall Forum: One of White Lake's

The Geo. W. Roby Lumber Co., of Lud- Jordan.

Wm. Parks, general dealer at Alpine, has ington, will not gut any logs this season, and sold out to Geo. Stevens, who will continue will deliver its surplus stock, 7,000,000 feet, on the line of the Chicago & West Michigan at The Tradesman office last Saturday

D. B. Jerrue, the new proprietor of the the traveling fraternity being in attendance: Commercial House at East Jordan, is thor- Wm. Logie, L. W. Atkins, Steve A. Sears, oughly overhauling the premises and will D. S. Haugh, Chas. S. Robinson, Wm. B. Eders at Flint, have been closed on attachment make important additions to the building in the spring.

A Cheboygan merchant wrote to a Detroit Campbell, has moved his stock to Clarks- dealer for an offer for cedar paving blocks, kins officiated in their respective capacities. and received one at \$1.10 a cord, or at the F. A. Echenfels has retired from the gro- rate of 2% cents a post, as it takes 40 posts

> Luther Lance: Wilson, Luther & Wilson have sold to Grand Rapids parties 1,000 cords and have made a conditional contract for 4,000 cords afterwards.

All the lumber used in the Muskegon Valstore at Fennville, and removed the stock to ley Furniture Co.'s factory is bought in the Holland, where he has consolidated if with log and sawed and dried as wanted. Four large dry-kilns are used, each with 20,000 Cannon Bros., who recently made an as- feet capacity. Most of the goods turned out

Local Furniture Facts.

"I see you give publicity to the report that the Berkey & Gay Furniture Co. will return to the manufacture of cheap suites," said a well-posted furniture man, the other day. "As near as I can ascertain," he continued, "Berkey & Gay have contracts on hand for furnishing several summer resort hotels next season, and in order to get low figures on the goods which they do not themselves manufacture, they give it out that they contemplate placing a line of cheap suites on the market. I don't think they ever really intended doing so, but spread the report as a matter of business policy. I also hear that they have contracted with the Es-The Allegan paper mill is running day tey Furniture Co., at Owosso, for 500 suites at the remarkably low figure of \$17 apiece.

"What is the present condition of the furniture trade?" repeated a leading manufac-The bowl factory at Tustin will shortly re- turer, in response to an inquiry to that effect, "it is simply this: Every manufacturer is pursuing a thoroughly conservative course and taking no chances on the future We are getting up about as many new patterns as ever, but instead of cutting 100 suites of each pattern, cut only thirty or forty. If times brighten up and business im-I. Grant is now proprietor of the Upton proves, we can cut the other sixty or seventy, and by employing a full force or running The shook factory at Reed City is running extra hours easily get them ready for the spring trade. The furniture business is being run on a safe basis, and as a consequence scarcely any old goods are carried over from one season to another, to be sacrificed."

The Lightning Cash Boy. A white and tottering old man leaned against the five-cent counter in a toy store.

A middle-aged man, streaked with gray approached him. "Ah," said the old man, extending his

wrinkled hand, "it seems to me I have seen your face somewhere before." "Are you the spruce young man who bought 27 cents' worth of goods here and had

3 cents change coming to you?" "I am he who was that spruce young man," replied the white old man, feebly.

"I thought so," said the middle-aged man, "Here is your change. I am the cash-boy." "Ah, I did not expect you back so soon," and the old man hobbled out."

Musty grain, says the Milling World, tomanufacture of their patent neck yoke cen-tally unfit for use and which can scarcely be ground, may be rendered sweet and sound by simply immersing it in boiling water and cold. The quantity of water must be double The business men of Oscoda must be well that of the grain to be purified. The musty of the wheat, and in the very worst cases it does not extend through the part which lies ands of bushels of potatoes are burried here, immediately under the skin. In the hot water all the decayed or rotten grains swim Traverse City Herald: W. J. Weese, on the surface so that they can be removed, factory at Fife Lake in company with Mr. ed from all impurities without any loss. It must be completely and thoroughly dried

"When the crops begin to move," says the at that place, is his father. banker, "we shall have a revival." "When A new postoffice has been established in the crops begin to move," says the manufac-Monroe county, called Temperance, and out- turer, "there will be a healthy resumption side parties contemplate establishing a brew- all along the line." "When the crops begin to move," echoes the jobber, "orders will multiply." "When the crops begin to turer, will erect a new warehouse next sea- move" is a period for which the retailer sighs, "When the crops begin to move," choruses the farmer, "we will go to town The Corunna coal drillers will stop at a and get a new outfit, from the soles of our depth of 700 feet, if they do not strike coal feet to the crowns of our heads." Meanwhile, the manufacturer, banker, jobber, dealer and farmer wait patiently, hopefully,

> The funeral obsequies of the late Geo. Luther, at Middleville, were a fitting tribute to the large heartedness and public spiritedness of the man. Mr. Luther had \$10,000 insurance on his life, payable to his creditors, and this sum, with the stock and book accounts, will pay every claim in full. A movement is on foot to accept 80 per cent., in full payment, and present the remainder, about \$4,000, to the widow. All the Grand Rapids creditors have agreed to such an arrange-

A stock company has been organized at Cheboygan, under the name of the Novelty Wood Works, with a capital of \$25,000, to Wells, Stone & Co., the extensive Sagi- best posted lumberman estimates the log succeed A. R. Thayer in the manufacture of excelsior, turned wood boxes, wooden stop-

A. D. Boelkens has purchased G. H. Yon-

A. E. Pickard has opened a meat market in connection with his grocery store at East

Annual Meeting of Post A

The annual meeting of Post A, was held evening, the following representatives of munds, Jas. N. Bradford, W. G. Hawkins. W. H. Downs, W. H. Jennings and Frank Miller. President Logie and Secretary At-

The initiation fee was fixed at \$2, payable year, covering the same territory as heretoin advance, and the annual dues were placed fore. at the same amount, payable quarterly in ad-

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted in the selection of the following gentlemen for the positions named:

President-Wm. Logie.

First Vice-President-L. Max Mills. Second Vice-President-Steve A. Sears. Secretary and Treasurer-L. W. Atkins. Executive Committee-Chas. S. Robinson, Jas. N. Bradford and W. G. Hawkins. The

Election Committee-Geo. H. Seymour, Wallace Franklin, W. H. Downs, Wm. B.

President and Secretary are also members of

this Committee ex officio.

Edmunds and D. S. Haugh. Room Committee-Steve A. Sears, Wm.

Boughton and W. H. Jennings. Mr. Haugh suggested that the association give an excursion to New Orleans sometime during February, and was ably seconded by Chas. S. Robinson, who suggested the appointment of a special committee for the purpose of ascertaining how many would like to take such a trip in good company. Considerable discussion on the subject revealed the fact that several members of the Post were heartily in favor of the project, and the chair appointed as such committee, Messrs. Haugh, Sears, Robinson, Edmunds and Bradford. They will meet at THE TRADESMAN office Saturday evening, January 10, to report on the number who wish to go, and to take action as to the advisability

of getting up a general excursion. The meeting then adjourned, to meet again on Saturday evening, January 31.

Annual Meeting of the M. C. T. A.

The annual meeting of the Michigan Commercial Travelers' Association was held at next week—when the list will be republish-Detroit last Friday, at which time the offi- ed entire-the number will be swelled to cers nominated at the caucus held three nearly 400. weeks previously were elected as follows:

President—Samuel B. Sinclair. First Vice-President-A. W. Culver. Second Vice-President-Stephen A Sears, Grand Rapids.

Third Vice-President-James A. Bassett, Ypsilanti.

Fourth Vice-President-Geo. W. Young, Kalamazoo. Fifth Vice-President-W. E. Saunders,

East Saginaw. Board of Trustees two years-Wm. Saxby, Geo. L. Sampson, Joseph T. Lowry: To fill

vacancy, one year Thomas MacLeod. Trustees Reserve Fund-J. T. Haywood, A. M. Seymour. Secretary and Treasurer-W. N. Mere-

The report of the treasurer showed that the total amount received during the year

which will occur on Friday, December 25,

Purely Personal.

C. S. Rickard has been granted a patent on

an improved step ladder. M. C. Russell's time is pretty fully occu- about him and see if he is selling all the goods pied these days looking at his watch. It is he ought with his facilities and surround-

Christmas present. Geo. Medes, book-keeper for Jennings & thereby add materially to his sales without Smith, is spending the holidays with his par- a much greater investment than he now has. ents at Coral. E. Medes, the general dealer

C. D. Spaulding, of L. S. Hill & Co., has returned from a business trip to New York and Boston. He was accompanied by his wife as far as Detroit, and brought her back

on his return home. Chas. Prindle, the dainty junior partner in Wells, Stone & Co.'s wholesale grocery establishment, at Saginaw City, lost an interesting decoy duck, or some similar article. on the ocaasion of his visit to Grand Rapids last summer, at the time of the wholesale grocerymen's invasion, and was so grieved over his loss that some of his Saginaw friends presented him with a duplicate after returning home. The original has recently been found, and is now in the possession of Geo. Perry, who is likewise custodian of Lew Hawkins' patent car spring. Charley can have his original possession by sending the duplicate to Grand Rapids, as it is essential that one machine of the kind be kept over on this side of the State.

CAPITAL STOCK OF \$100,000,
Offer extra inducements for consigners of Butter, Eggs, Beans, Cheese, Poultry, Game and all kinds of Farm Produce.
This company is duly established by law, and farmers, shippers or dealers can depend upon prompt and honest returns for all consignments. For particulars address,
J. W. WHITE, Sec'y,
31 Beach Street, Boston, Mass. Perry, who is likewise custodian of Lew

The Gripsack Brigade.

John H. McIntyre, with Arthur Meigs & Co., will make a new connection January 1. Geo. F. Owen attended the annual meeting of the Michigan Commercial Travelers'

Association at Detroit last week. Graham Roys is in for the holidays. He will visit the trade to the east next week,

taking in considerable new territory. Thos. P. Ferguson has engaged with J. H. Thompson & Co., of Detroit, for another

Some very popular fellows are on the ragged edge, wondering whether the new year will divide themselves and their present

Sual A. Sheldon, general western traveling agent for the Jackson Wagon Works, is spending the holidays with friends here and at Berlin.

Addison A. Barber and Geo. H. Allen have signed with the Grand Rapids Chair Co. for another year. Chas. F. Blackman will form a new connection.

A. C. Antrim, who has represented the Alabastine Co. on the road with unusual success, identifies himself with the fortunes of the Church Finish Co. January 1.

W. H. Downs didn't eat turkey on Christmas. He bought one at an outside town, but carelessly left it on the railway car when leaving the train at the Union depot.

R. Parkhurst will remain with the Stockwell & Darragh Furniture Co. another year. Will E. Hunting, who has been with the corporation for the past two years, will make a new connection.

Will E. Hunting, general western traveling agent for the Stockwell & Darragh Furniture Co. for the past two years, has signed with the Worden Furniture Co. for the coming year, covering the same territory as formerly.

Anyone wishing to "take in" New Orleans under favorable auspices would do well to give his name to any one of the following gentlemen: Steve Sears, Dave Haugh, Charley Robinson, Wm. B. Edmunds or Jas. N. Bradford.

Over fifty additions to our list of the Grand Rapids travelers have already been handed in, and the probabilities are that by

Honors come easy with some men. Steve Sears enjoys the distinction of being elected, on successive days, to the same office in two organizations-Second Vice-President of Post A and the Michigan Commercial Travelers' Association.

Frank Conlon, for the past year or two traveling representative for C. E. Andrews & Co., of Milwaukee, has signed with the Grand Rapids Packing and Provision Co., and will represent that corporation on the road the coming year, covering the D., G. H. & M., east and west, the C. & W. M., north and south, the M. C. and L. S. & M. S. and the city trade.

Isaac DeLamarter, who represented W. C. Denison for about five years, who was subsequently with E. G. Studley & Co. for two years, and who has been with E. T. Brown & Co. for the past year, died at the family was \$18,000. Three death benefits of \$2,500 residence, 260 Sixth street, last Friday, after each have been paid, and the expense of a lingering illness of several weeks. He maintaining the organization was \$856, leav- leaves a wife, and one son, about 10 years a balance in the treasury of about \$10,000. old. He had an insurance on his life of Several amendments to the constitution \$2,000. Mr. De Lamarter was a hardworkwere offered and referred to a special coming salesman, and was well liked by his mittee to report at the next annual meeting, customers and his associates. His funeral was held Sunday afternoon, and was well attended by representatives of the traveling fraternity and Doric Lodge, of which organ-

ization he was a member. Every country merchant should look formerly of this place, has opened a broom and the remaining wheat is effectually clean- a new one, and came in the shape of a ings. Consider if there is not some other line of which he could carry the staples and

The Standard Oil Co. employs 93,000

FOR SALE—Complete millinery stock, taken on chattel mortgage, must be closed out regardless of cost. Fine assortment of millinery goods, with suitable fixtures, complete assortment of hair goods mostly unmanufactured stock. Also fine assortment of feathers and flowers. Will sell stock entire or close it out in job lots to suit purchasers. A careful inspection of stock is well worth a visit to the city, as we can offer you great inducements. Stock at 56 Monroe St. Apply to Spring & Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

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-THE-American Co-Operative Dairy Co., INCORPORATED MAY 24, 1884,

-WITH A-CAPITAL STOCK OF \$100,000,

ENTERPRISE CIGAR CO

SOLE AGENTS FOR THE FAMOUS AND POPULAR BRANDS

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Secretary—Jacob Jesson, Muskegon.
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Executive Committee—H. J. Brown, A. B.
Stevens, Geo. Gundrum, W. H. Keller, F. W.

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Grand Rapids Pharmaceutical Society.

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each month.
Annual Meetings—First Thursday evening in

each month.

Annual Meetings—First Thursday evening in November. November. Next Meeting—Thursday evening, January 8, at "The Tradesman" office.

VISITING BUYERS.

The following retail dealers have visited the market during the past week and placed orders with the various houses:

J. H. Spires, Leroy. Gideon Noel, Palo. C. Den Herder, Den Herder & Tannis, Vriesund.
T. W. Provin, Cedar Springs.
Hoag & Judson, Cannonsburg.
R. B. Farr, Hopkins.
J. W. Braginton, Hopkins.
Andre Bros., Jennisonville.
K. VanKammen, Grandville.
Geo. Powell, G. S. Powell & Co., Sand Lake.
Mr. Snow, of Snow & Cook, Moline.

Mr, Snow, of Snow & Cook, Moline.
H. D. Harvey, Bangor.
D. W. Shattuck, Wayland.
J. Gunstra, Lamont.
Geo. Stephens, Alpine.
W. F. Rice, Alpine.
A. B. Foote, Hilliards.
Joshua Colby, of Colby & Co., Rockford.
Ed. N. Parker, Coopersville.
A. E. Landon, Nunica.
Alex Denton, of Denton & Loveley, Howard ity.

Alex Denton, of Dryden & Sons, Allegan.
S. S. Dryden, of Dryden & Sons, Allegan.
A. H. North way, Fremont.
Mr. Bergy, of A. & E. Bergy, Caledonia.
Mr. Dangremond, of Dangremond & Nykerk, Hamilton. Mr. Hesseltine, of R. K. Hesseltine & Son, Casnovia. Walter Struik, Forest Grove.

Walter Struik, Forest Grove.
G. P. Stark, Cascade.
C. H. Deming, Dutton.
Chas. Cole, Ada.
G. H. Force, Morley.
Geo. A. Sage, Rockford.
S. C. Fell, Howard City.
T. W. Provin, Cedar Springs.
C. B. Shafer, manager A. B. Long & Son, Blanchard. C. B. Shard. John Otis, Mancelona. G. W. Bartlett, Ashland Center. Mr. Salisbury, of Stauffer & Salisbury, Has

Mr. Sansoury, of Stather techniques
tings.
Baron & TenHoor, Forest Grove.
Mr. Stiles, of Stiles & Pray, Vermontville.
C. Bergin, Lowell.
B. M. Denison, East Paris.
G. H. Walbrink, Allendale.
A. M. Church, Sparta.
J. W. Mead, Berlin.
J. C. Benbow, Cannonsburg.
Tom Smedley, of Smedley Bros., Bauer.
Jorgenson & Hemingson, Grant.
O. F. Conklin, of O. F. & W. P. Conklin, Ravenna. enna. S. H. Ballard, Sparta. C. L. Bostwick, C. O. Bostwick & Son, Can-C. L. Bostwick, C. O. Bostwick & Son, Cannonsburg.
W. S. Root, Tallmadge.
D. T. Hersey, Wayland.
M. J. Howard, Englishville.
Norman Harris, Big Springs.
Jacob Bartz, North Dorr.
A. Sessions, Wayland.
J. F. Mann, Lisbon.
M. M. Ross, Allegan.
Wm. Parks, Alpine.
Wm. Snelling, Six Corners.
C. H. Smith, Crosby.
Mr. Walbrink, I. J. Quick & Co., Allendale.
A. & L. M. Wolf, Hudsonville.
Sid. V. Bullock, with J. B. Quick, Howard City.

City.
Holland & Ives, Rockford.
Byron McNeal, Byron Center.
F. E. Campau, Alaska.
A. Young & Son, Orange.
John Graves, Wayland.
E. S. Botsford, Dorr.

Almond, sweet.

Almond, sweet.

Anise.

Anise.

Bay \$\partial 0.2

Casia

Codar, commercial (Pure 75c).

Citronella

Cloves

Cubebs, P. & W

Erigeron

Fireweed

Geranium \$\partial 0.2

Hemloek, commercial (Pure 75c).

Juniper wood

Juniper wood

Juniper wood

Juniper berries

Lavender flowers, French

Lavender garden do

Lavender garden do

Lavender garden do

Lavender garden do

Lemon, new crop. in Brooklyn 47,587. Add 30,000 for the adjacent cities like Newark and Patterson, which are more strictly manufacturing places than New York or Brooklyn, and the aggregate is not less than 260,000 operatives. Now in the entire shipping of England, according to a late Macmillan's Year Book, there are not 200,000 men. The manufactures of the Metropolitan district here dwarf all the com-

More Truth than Poetry.

merce of England.

From the New York Sun. We now have 5,000,000 souls more than the 50,000,000 we had at Garfield's death. The vast multitude of people have all got to be fed, clad and sheltered. With a steady limitation of production in many directions we have had an enormous increase of consumers; and the first thing we know the surplus will have disappeared, and there will Prussiate yellow..... be a short stock of everything but virtue, followed by a revival of trade.

Knows His Notes.

"Say, Thud." 10 "Well?"

Advanced-Quinine, insect powder. ACIDS. 35 35 55 12 15* ... ¥ oz 12 @ 15 12 @ 15 AMMONIA. BALSAMS.

Copaiba Peru.....Tolu.... BARKS Cassia, in mats (Pow'd 20c)
Cinchona, yellow
Elm, select
Elm, ground, pure
Elm, powdered, pure
Sassafras, of root
Wild Cherry, select
Bayberry powdered
Hemlock powdered Wahoo Soap ground..... RERRIES. Cubeb, prime (Powd 60c)..... EXTRACTS. Licorice (10 and 25 fb boxes, 25c).. Licorice (10 and 25 lb boxes).
Licorice, powdered, pure.....
Logwood, bulk (12 and 25 lb doxes).
Logwood, 18 (25 lb boxes).
Lgowood, ½\$ do
Logwood, ½\$ do
Logwood, ass'd do

Logwood, ass'd do Fluid Extracts—25 % cent. off list. FLOWERS. GUMS. Assafæntida, prime (Powd 35c)... 55@60 18@ 35@ Euphorbium powdered..... Galbanum strained...... 90@1

 Mastic.
 40

 Myrrh. Turkish (Powdered 47c).
 4 20

 Opium, pure (Powd \$5.75).
 30

 Shellac, Campbell's.
 26

 Shellac, English.
 24

 Shellac, native.
 24

 Shellac bleached.
 30

 Tragacanth.
 30
 21

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 10

HERBS-IN OUNCE PACKAGES. Hoarhound Peppermint..... Spearmint Sweet Majoram Citrate and Quinine......Solution mur., for tinctures....Sulphate, pure crystal....Citrate
Phosphate

LEAVES. 18 Senna, powdered.....

Carbonate, Pattison's, 2 oz...... Carbonate, Jenning's, 2 oz...... Citrate, H., P. & Co.'s solution.... Calcined....

Lemon, Sanderson S.
Lemongrass.
Origanum, red flowers, French.
Origanum, No. 1.
Pennyroyal
Peppermint, white.
Rose \$\foximegap oz.
Rosemary, French (Flowers \$1 50)
Sandal Wood, German.
andal Wood, W. I. Sassafras.....

Tansy Tar (by gal 50c).....

ROOTS.

Alkanet
Althea, cut
Arrow, St. Vincent's
Arrow, Taylor's, in ¼s and ½s
Blood (Powd 18c)
Calamus, peeled
Calamus, German white, peeled
Elecampane, nowdered

"Well?"

"Are you fond of music?"

"I should warble. Got two notes last week that cost me \$200, and am just now informed that there is another one there that will be mine if the other fellow, doesn't pay it off."

It now costs to ship apples from Boston to Liverpool 62 cents per barrel, to London 75 cents, and to Glasgow \$1.

Calamus, German white, peeled. Elecampane, powdered. Gentian (Powd 150).

Ginger, African (Powd 160).

Ginger, Jamaica bleached Golden Seal (Powd 300).

Hellebore, white, powdered.

Jalap, powdered.

Licorice, extra select.

Pink, true.

Rhei, from select to choice. 1

Rhei, choice cut cubes.

Rhei, choice cut fingers.

Serpentaria..... WHOLESALE PRICE CURRENT. Seneka Sarsaparilla, Hondurus Sarsaparilla, Mexican Squills, white (Powd 35c)... Valerian, English (Powd 30c)... Valerian, Vermont (Powd 28c)... SEEDS. Anise, Italian (Powd 20c)........ Bird, mixed in the packages...... Canary, Smyrna. 4
Caraway, best Dutch (Powd 19e). 11
Cardamon, Aleppee.
Cardamon, Malabar.

Celery.....Coriander, best English..... Flax, clean.
Flax, pure grd (bbl 3½).
Foenugreek, powdered.
Hemp, Russian.
Mustard, white Black 10c). Rape, English... Worm, Levant. SPONGES. Florida sheeps' wool, carriage...
Nassau do do ...
Velvet Extra do do ... Extra Yellow do Grass do

Grass do do ... Hard head, for slate use...... Yellow Reef, do MISCELLANEUS.

Alcohol, grain (bbl \$2.18) \$ gal... 2
Alcohol, wood, \$5 per cent ex. ref.
Anodyne Hoffman's...
Arsenic, Donovan's solution...
Arsenic, Fowler's solution...
Annatto 1 b rolls...
Alum, ground (Powd 9c)... 3 @
Annatto prime Annatto, prime
Antimony, powdered, com'l....
Arsenic, white, powdered....
Blue Soluble.... Blue Soluble...
Bay Rum, imported, best...
Bay Rum, domestic, H., P. & Co.'s.
Balm Gilead Buds.
Beans, Tonka...
Beans, Vanilla.
Bismuth, sub nitrate.
Blue Pill (Powd 70c).
Blue Vitriol
Borax, refined (Powd 10c).

Blue Pill (Powd 70c)
Blue Vitriol
Borax, refined (Powd 13c)
Cantharides, Russian powdered
Capsicum Pods, African
Capsicum Pods, African pow'd
Capsicum Pods, Bombay
Capsicum Pods, Bombay
Cassia Buds
Calomel, Merican
Chalk, prepared drop
Chalk, prepared drop
Chalk, prediptate English
Chalk, red fingers
Chalk, white lump
Chloroform, Squibb's
Colocynth apples
Colocynth apples
Chloral do do cryst

do cryst... Scherin's do ... do crusts... Cloves (Powd 23c).
Cochineal
Cocoa Butter.
Copperas (by bbl 1c).
Corrosive Sublimate.
Corks, X and XX—40 off list. Cream Tartar, pure powdered..... Cream Tartar, grocer's, 10 b box...

Cuttle Fish Bone.
Dextrine.
Dover's Powders.
Dragon's Blood Mass.
Ergot powdered.
Ether Squibb's.
Emery, Turkish, all No.'s. Ergot, fresh Ether, sulphuric, U. S. P. Flake white Grains Paradise Glassware, flint, 73 off, by box 60 off Glassware, green, 60 and 10 dis.... Glue, cabinet... Glue, white... Glue, white...
Glycerine, pure...
Hops ½s and ½s.
Iodoform % oz...

.. 13 @ 14

Dintment. Mercurial, %d..... Ointment. Mercuriat, 780.
Pepper, Black Berry.
Pepsin.
Pitch, True Burgundy. Quassia Cuinia, Sulph, P. & W. Doz1 05 Quinia, Sulph, P. & W. Doz1 05 Quinine, German 1 00 @ 7 @1 10 @1 05 OILS.

 Red Precipitate
 P b
 85

 Seidlitz Mixture
 28

 Strychnia, cryst
 1 40

 Silver Nitrate, cryst
 77
 80

 Salfron, American
 35

 Sal Glauber
 2
 2

 Sal Nitre, large cryst
 10

 Sal Nitre, medium cryst
 9
 33

 Sal Rochelle
 33

 Sal Soda
 2
 2
 2

 Salicin
 2
 15

 Santonin
 6
 50

 Snuffs, Maccoboy or Scotch
 38
 Santonin 6
Snuffs, Maecoboy or Scotch. Soda Ash [by keg 3c] Spermaceti. Soda, Bi-Carbonate, DeLand's 4½@ Soap, White Castile Soap, Mottled do Soap, Mottled do Soap, do do

Soap, do do
Soap, Mazzini
Spirits Nitre, 3 F
Spirits Nitre, 4 F
Sugar Milk powdered
Sulphur, flour
Sulphur, roll
Tartar Emetic
Ter N. C. Pine, 4 gel, cans 20 doz. Tar, N. C. Pine, ½ gal. cans \$\ doz OILS.

Capitol Cylinder..... 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 70

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

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Coach Body
No. 1 Turp Furniture
Extra Turp Damar Extra Turp Damar.....1 Japan Dryer, No. 1 Turp...... PAINTS. Bbl

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Whiting, white Spanish.
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Which continues to have so many favorites among druggists who have sold these goods for a very long time. Buy our

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Mail orders always receive our special and personal attention.

©70 ©90 1 10 1 40 HAZELTINE, PERKINS & CO in the manufacture of a considerable propion tion of the above. Powder—The total sales are about \$3,500.

TWENTY-TWO MILLIONS.

Annual Review of the Business Interests of Grand Rapids.

It affords The Tradesman no small degree of pleasure to present its second annual retons in carlots, at \$3 per ton, or \$3,600 for the view of the manufacturing and jobbing interests of the Valley City. Although not so elaborate as could be wished, it will be found to be to form an elevated opinion of the vast mer- all \$29,500. cantile interests of the Second City of the State. Much painstaking labor has been expended in the preparation and compilation of the review, and the figures given may be relied upon as approximately correct. Taken to \$361,800. as a whole, there is found to be a falling off of about 15 per cent., as compared with the figures of the year before, partly due to the almost universal shrinkage in prices, and partly to the curtailment in manufacture and sale of nearly everyarticle of necessity and luxury The grand total however, which is over twenty-two million dollars is a showing which every citizen of Grand Rapids has reason to re-

Carpet Sweepers-About the same number have been manufactured as last year, the sales aggregating fully \$175,000.

Groceries-The total sales of the nine houses mount to \$2,925,000. Fully 10 per cent. more goods have been handled than in any previous year, but the shrinkage in prices, amounting to at least 15 per cent., places the aggregate sales, so far as amount is concerned, below those of the year before. Every indication points to a largely increased business next

Extracts-Included under this head are per fumes, baking powders, and bottled sundries. The business of the several houses aggregates fully \$110,000, probably three-quarters of which represents goods manufactured here.

Wallpaper and window shades-The volume of sales in this line has been a remarkable in-

less than \$175,000. Drugs and druggists' sundries-The annual sales have reached the handsome total of \$400,-000, which is, however, a falling off of about 10

per cent. as compared with last year. Belting-The two establishments have turned out \$116,000 worth of goods, which is 10 per cent, less than last year's output, owing to the fact that few new mills have been started.

Leather and findings-One firm has manu factured and sold about \$300,000 worth of leathbout \$25,000. The former figure represents a falling off of about 15 per cent., as compared with last year.

Hardware-The business in the aggregate amounts to about \$325,000.

Provisions-The sales of the Grand Rapids Packing and Provision Co. amounted to \$400,-000, and the aggregate of all the houses is not less than \$600,000.

Crockery and glassware-The sales aggregate about \$200,000, which is fully up to last year's Gloves-About \$2,500 have been manufactur-

Books and stationery—The total sales amount to fully \$250,000, which is a falling off of about 15 per cent., as compared with the previous year-a combination of shrinkage in prices and decreased sales.

Refrigerators-About \$10,000 worth have Hats, caps and furs-Considerably decreased,

as compared with previous years, amounting to about \$25,000. Clothing-The volume of business has fallen off about 40 per cent., amounting to only about

Shirts-About the same as on previous vears, amounting to \$15,000. Saddlery hardware-Two establishments

nave sold \$90,000 worth of goods, which is fully equal to the sales of the preceding year. Carriage hardware-Aggregate sales show

he handsome total of \$40,000. Rubber goods-Sales have fallen of about 10 per cent.. aggregating about \$225,000,

Dry goods-The four establishments which lo a jobbing business in this line present an aggregate of half a million dollars.

Crackers-The two factories have turned ou about \$300,000 worth of goods, which is nearly \$100,000 worth less than is manufactured in good times.

Cheese-Over 1,000,000 pounds have found ceived from hundreds of our customers the market here, the total sales amounting to not less than \$110,000. Brooms-The several factories have turned

out about \$80,000 worth. Fancy goods and notions-Under which head are also included millinery, underwear, etc. The total sales reach the no inconsiderable total of

Boilers and mill machinery—Conservative estimators place the total product of the city in the decreased number of new manufacturing

and milling enterprises.

Furniture—In 1882, the annual product amounted to \$4,922,255. Competent estimators place last year's business at \$4,500,000, and the same authorities have made a careful estimate of this year's production, and place it at \$4,100,-000—a decrease of nearly a million dollars in two years. About one-half of this amount represents the cost of material, leaving nearly

goods to the amount of \$4,500. Country produce-Not including under this

head grains and milling products, the aggregate reaches the handsome total of \$550,000. Pails and tubs-Fully up to last year, in amount manufactured, and aggregating \$600,-

Barrels and barrel stock-Larger than any previous year, in consequence of the enormous apple crop. The total easily reaches

Woodenware-Under which head is included a great variety of articles, such as clothes pins, rolling pins, children's wagons and sleighs, etc., on which the total output is fully \$275,000. Packing boxes-Decreased somewhat from

883, but still registers a total of \$235,000. Clothes wringers—Not so many made as in previous years, but enough to swell the total o \$35,000.

Glue-One factory turned out about \$6,000 worth. Soap-One factory reports an output of \$5,000 worth, whereas there is a market here

for at least \$200,000 worth. Wooden shoes-Two manufacturers have made \$2,500 worth, \$500 worth more than last year, and the demand is still increasing.

Boots and shoes-The aggregate sales are bout \$400,000, about 100 men being employed in the manufacture of a considerable propor

Paper-Total sales are \$220,000

Brick and tile-One firm has manufactured 12,000,000, and another 3,000,000, which, at \$5

per thousand, makes a total of \$75,000. Ice-Besides the vast quantities delivered to retail customers, one company jobbed 1,200

Coal-Besides delivering 16,000 tons to retail customers, one company jobbed 4,000 tons of sufficiently lucid to enable the most skeptical hard and 1,000 tons of soft coal, involving in

Wool-One million, three hundred and forty thousand pounds of this commodity were handled by Grand Rapids jobbers, which, at an average price of 27 cents per pound, amounted

Potash-The single ashery here has produced 52 tons, which sold, at market rates, for \$4,160. Confectionery-About \$350,000 worth has been manufactured and sold, a loss of about \$50,000, as compared with last year.

Wall finish-About 2,000 tons have been manufactured and sold, representing an average of \$100 per ton, or \$200,000 for the entire product. Plaster-The Plaster Association reports the

which, at an average price of \$5 per ton, represents a total of \$225,000 from this source of wealth. Cigars-The twenty-six factories turn out fully 10,000,000, and about 15,000,000 more

sale of 45,000 tons of land and calcined plaster.

are jobbed, making a total financial transaction of about \$625,000. Liquors-The reports of the several jobbers

in this line, indicate total sales of \$350,009.

Excelsior-Manufacturers report a product worth \$19,000. Hides, pelts and furs-One of the shrewdest,

dealers in the State estimates the total transactions in this line, including tallow, at \$650,000. Pianos-The manufacture of this article of luxury, has amounted to \$46,000.

Wagons, sleighs and carriages-Notwithstanding the decreased business in this line. crease over previous years, aggregating no the manufacturers are able to make a total showing of \$505,000.

Paints, oils, etc.-Estimated at \$105,000. Lime hair and cement-Leading dealers claim to have figured the year's business out at \$41,000.

Oysters and fish-The several houses in this line report \$30,000 sales.

Lumber-The Grand Rapids Boom Co. handled 44,311,199 feet of logs for Grand Rapids parties, all of which were cut here, and about 15,000,000 feet of lumber were handled by parer, and another smaller establishment has sold ties who make this market their headquarters. for shipping, and have their mills at outside points. Estimating both of the above at \$15 per thousand feet, which is probably lower than any competent authority would place upon the whole amount, makes a total transaction of \$1,050,000. Besides the pine lumber, fully 50,000,000 feet of hardwood lumber are used in the manufacture of furniture and woodenware, but as that is figured in the manufactured product, under the respective heads,

it will not be considered here. Beer-The records in the Revenue Office show that about 48,000 barrels have been manufactured and sold, which, at an average price of \$7 per barrel, makes a total of \$336,000.

Wheelbarrows-Twenty-five thousand barrows have been turned out, involving about

Oils-President Bonnell, of the West Michigan Oil Co., reports the sale of 30,000 barrels of been manufactured and sold, and fully double kerosene, which at an average price of \$5 per that number will be placed on the market the coming season.

barrel, makes a total of \$180,000. About 2,000 barrels of lubricating oil have been sold, involving \$8,000. Fifteen hundred barrels of naptha and gasoline have been marketed, selling at \$7.500.

Flour and feed-C. G. A. Voigt, the best authority on this subject in the city, states that the mills have turned out fully 300,000 barrels the present year, worth at market prices about \$1,500,000. Twenty-nine million pounds of mill feed have been produced, which brought fully \$217,000.

Whips-The Pearl street jobber has sold

about \$20,000 worth. Sporting goods—The several establishments

report sales aggregating \$30,000. Agricultural implements-The manufactories report a total output of \$150,000, and jobbers report additional sales of \$250,000, maka total of \$400,000.

SUMMARY.

Summarized, the aggregate sales in the various lines make the following showing: Furniture \$4,100,000

Groceries.
Boilers and mill machinery
Carpet sweepers.
Provisions.
Drugs.
Leather and findings. Books and stationery..... Crackers.
Brooms
Faney goods and notions.
Country produce
Pails and tubs.
Packing hoves Packing boxes...... Barrels and barrel stock...... Barrels and parrel stock.
Clothes wringers. 2993. M
Woodenware
Glue
Whips
Wall finish. Paints, ons, etc...
Coal
Lime, hair and cement.
Agricultural implements.
Brick and tile. Paper ...
Hides, pelts and furs...
Wool ...
Flour and feed ...
Illuminating and lubricating oils... Illuminating and lubricating oils.
Cigars
Confectionery
Oysters and fish
Wooden shoes.
Soaps
Plaster
Excelsior
Gunpowder
Lumber
Boots and shoes.
Woolen goods.
Sporting goods.

An egg-canning business has been organized at St. Louis, Mo. The eggs are broken and dried, sealed up, and warranted to keep

Grand Total\$22,557,440

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BUSINESS LAW.

Brief Digests of Recent Decisions in Courts of Last Resort.

PARTNERSHIP FUNDS-PRIVATE DEBTS. Neither an agent nor a partner has implied authority to apply partnership funds to the papment of private debts, according to the decision of the Supreme Court of Michigan in the case of Chase ys. Buhl Iron

TAX SALE—RIGHT, OF REDEMPTION. The right of redemption from a tax sale must be governed by the law in force at the date of the sale, and can neither be extended nor diminished by subsequent legislation, according to the decision of the Supreme Court of Minnesota in the case of Merrill vs.

DRUNKARDS' RIGHTS.

An interesting case concerning an innkeeper's liability for the property of a drunken guest has recently been decided by GRAND RAPIDS, the Supreme Court of Michigan. The suit was brought by a drummer to recover the value of his valite and goods worth upward of \$300, which were stolen at the defendant's hotel after the drummer had put up there Michigan Central-Grand Rapids Division. for the night. On the trial it appeared that the plaintiff drank freely at the hotel bar and became somewhat intoxicated on the evening the theft was committed. A point was made of this fact by the counsel for the defendant, who insisted that the liability of his client was lessened by reason of the plaintiff's drunkenness. The trial judge, however, took a very different view, and charged the jury, on the contrary, that the defendant's liability, if there were any difference, was greater. "In fact," he said, "when the goods were once placed in his charge, the fact that the owner of the goods got intoxicated there at the bar of the landtord, if anything should hold the landlord to stricter liability on that account." On appeal the Supreme Court approved this statement of the law, and upheld the verdict for

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J. T. SCHULTZ, Gen'l Agent. POWER OF STATE TO REGULATE CHARGES. In the case of the Laurel Fork & Sandy Hill Railroad Co. vs. The West Virginia Transportation Co. decided on the 13th inst., the Supreme Court of West Virginia maintained the right of the legislature of the state to regulate, by law, passenger and freight charges on a railroad chartered before the passage of the law. The court (per Green, J.) declared that the right to regulate and fix at its pleasure the charges of the railroad companies for the transportation of freight and passengers was one of the powers of State, inherent in every sovereignty, to be exercised by the legislature at its pleasure, from time to time, and that, therefore, one legislature could not. by a charter granted to a railroad company even though for a valuable consideration, confer on such Prailroad company a right to charge certain fixed rates for the pot.
The Northern terminus of this Division is at
Baldwin, where close connection is made with traxsportation of freight and passengers, and stipulate that that rate of charge should not be changed by future legislatures. If F. & P. M. trains to and from Ludi that were done the court said it would not be regarded as a contract, but as being in legal effect nothing more than a license to enjoy the privelege conferred on the corporation for the time, subject to future legislative or constitutional control.

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"Me and Mose."

From the Petersburg Index-Appeal.

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The application of the microscope to textile fibers proves to be of special value to manufacturers, says a writer in the Manufacturer's Gazette. Silk fibers are shown by this means to consist of equally proportioned, perfectly smooth and straight glasslike rods, joined together at intervals length wise; cotton fibers consist of irregular twisted tubes, and wool fibers resemble unglaz ed porcelain rods. The greatest luster is consequently exhibited by silk fabrics. The difference in the behavior of silk, wool and cotton towards solutions of coloring matters is also found to be very marked. Silk absorbs dissolved coloring matters very readily, and, containing neither base nor acid absorbs basic acid, or neutral coloring matters with equal readiness; the color is taken up first by the outside walls of the fiibers, and when these are saturated it is farther imparted to the inner parts. A section of a dyed silk fiber, examined under the microscope, exhibits a very dark external ring, which gradually pales toward the center.

Wool is found to have nothing like the same affinity for coloring matters, and requires to be digested or boiled with the coloring matter before it will absorb it. A fiber of dyed wool presents in section a dark center and almost colorless external ring. Cotton like rods, joined together at intervals lengthwise; cotton fibers consist of irregular twistand almost colorless external ring. Cotton has no affinity for coloring matters whatever, as the fibers are hollow; it has to be placed in a mordant before it can be dyed, the mordant passing into the interior of the fibers, and when the color is added, holding it fast within them. A section of dyed cotton fiber exhibits the cell wall as a some what elliptical and colorless ring.

He Made It Attractive.

"I hear you want to hire a good window-

"Yes, sir," replied the dry-goods mer-"Can you make a window attrac-

"Attractive? I sh'd say I could. I can dress it so a woman can't get by it 'thout looking in.'

"Very well sir, you may try."

In half an hour the sidewalk was crowded with women, all waiting to get a chance to peep in. The merchant couldn't understand it, since nothing but a solid piece of black velvet was hanging in the window.

"I didn't know a simple piece of plain velvet was so attractive."

"Tain't that," said the new clerk. "They ain't lookin' at the velvet."

"What then?"

"W'y, don't you see, that black back ground makes a capital mirror."

Four Times Around the World Daily. A reel of cotton thread in its ordinary every-day use, is a pretty bit of insignificance, says the London Society, but when traced to its source is seen to have belongings and surroundings which entitle it to be ranked with the leading features of our industrial life. The simple statement that the thread works of Messrs. Clark (of Paisley, En gland,) employ between 3,000 and 4,000 work people, that their group of five immense mills contains over 230,000 spindles, and that these factories turn out every day sufficient length of thread to go four times round the world, will be enough to show that unimportant as the bobbin of thread may be, taken singly, it is, before its disper-

may be, taken singly, it is, before its dispersion, a member of the multidinous aggregate, the extent of which is bewildering to compute.

Flax Culture in the Northwest.

The culture of flax is becoming an important feature of agriculture in the Northwest. It is only within recent years that the mills for the manufacture of linseed oil in this country could secure the necessary raw material except by importation, but last year's yield in the United States aggregated about 7,000,000 bushels, and the total this year promises to reach from 8,000,000 to 9,000,000 bushels, fully one-half of which is raised in Minnesota and Dakota. The plant produces on the average as many bushels to the agere as wheat and as the price ranges of the multidinous aggregated about the agere as wheat and as the price ranges of the multidinous aggregated about the agere as wheat and as the price ranges of the acceptance of the multidinous aggregated about the agere as wheat and as the price ranges of the acceptance of the multidinous aggregated about against the price ranges of the acceptance of the multidinous aggregated about against the price ranges of the acceptance of the multidinous aggregated about against the price ranges of the acceptance of the multidinous aggregated about against the price ranges of the acceptance of the multidinous aggregated about against the price ranges of the acceptance of the multidinous aggregated about against the price ranges of the acceptance of the multidinous aggregated about against the price ranges of the acceptance of the multidinous aggregated about against the price ranges of the acceptance of the multidinous aggregated about against the acceptance of the multidinous aggregated adout against the price ranges of the acceptance of the multidinous aggregated adout against the price against the price ranges of the acceptance of the acceptance of the multidinous aggregated adout against the price against the pr bushels, and storeach from 8,000,000.

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He Knew the Trade.

Shoe Merchant—So you think you would make a good salesman, do you?

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"Oh, only to mark all the No. 4 shoes No.

"You're engaged, sir, at once."

A very large portion of the textile manufactures of the country is located in the nine most Eastern States of the Union-New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Of \$220,000,000 of capital invested in the manufacture of cotton goods, according to the last census, \$192,000,000-eightyeight per cent. of the whole-were in these States. Eighty-one millions of the \$96,000,-000 invested in the woolen goods manufacture-nearly eighty-nine per cent.-were in the same States. The proportion of silk, worsted goods, hosiery, carpets and mixed textile interests was larger still, so that, when all the textile interests of the country are combined, it is seen that the gross capital invested in them is \$431,878,800, of which sum \$387,574,000 represented the amount invested in the nine states named, being eighty-nine and three-fourths per cent.

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Putnam & Brooks.



From the New York Tribune. In a litt'e room reached by going through a long passageway and ascending two flights of rickety steps, just off Harry Howard drances to success." square, one day last week, a Tribune reporter found two men working away with mallets and chisels, while under their well-dimen, clowns, Indian princesses and other familiar shapes that adorn the fronts of to-

bacco shops all over the country. "How's business?" asked the reporter.

"there ain't much danger of overstocking sions. the market. There's not more than a dozen and a half manufacturers of wooden figgers in the country, and of the number ten are in this city. But times ain't as good as they might be," and he deftly clipped away at a proud too beg. clown's neck until it was shortly encircled in a thin Elizabethan ruff. "Before rents got so high that all the ship building and repairing was driven down East, around Portsmouth and Maine, there was a good deal of ship carving-figger heads and the likewhich pay better than cigar store figgersto be done about here. Now it's all gone and we have to fall back on Indians. Sometimes we get a wooden coat of arms to make like that lion and unicorn you see against the can wag his tail in a day. wall, for some man. They pay pretty well. Wooden figgers don't pay so well. This In- tom, doing nobody good and everybody dian chief will cost the owner \$50; that Sul- harm. tana \$45: the little Indian squaw to the right of you \$25, and so on. They have begun to make cast iron figgers at some of the iron works, and that cuts in on us, of course. We get our designs from every source. We straglers, too far distant from the center of go to the theater and pick out a figger among trade. the actors and study him, and then go to the shop and chisel him out. Most of the clowns are cut from the photographs of Fox, the original Humpty Dumpty. Sometimes we take the pictures on the inside of cigar boxes than were Burchard's aliteratives to the Re for models. Last week 1 cut out a figger of publican party. Sir Walter Raleigh for a tobacco store down on South street. I have an order to made a black, with patches on his knees and a plug of 'nigger-head,' the sailors' delight, in his hand. Barnum and Forepaugh also buy a good many figgers for their band wagons and vans. They will put one live man on a wagon to dance and half a dozen wooden ones to keep him company, and half the people who watch the procession will never know but what they are all alive."

"Where does the wood come from?"

"Sometimes we take the seasoned masts and spars of a wreck, but generally it is white pine logs from Maine. Pine chips easy, you see."

"Are there any apprentices in the trade?" "Oh yes, but not many of course. A good workman can make \$5 a day at this business."

The Annual Salt Product of Michigan.

The annual report of the Michigan Salt Inspector gives some interesting facts concerning this important industry. There are 276 wells in the State from which brine is pumped. Most of the wells are sunk to a depth of between 1,600 to 2,000 feet. Of the total number of wells 240 are about evenly divided between Saginaw and Bay counties, and almost uniformly run in connection with extensive saw mills on the Saginaw river, whereby a large saving is effected in fuel. The average annual product of all the wells is 11.492 barrels. There are 117 firms engaged in the manufacture of salt, operating 101 steam and 271 pan blocks. There are besides 4,500 covers for the manufacture of solar salt. The total manufacturing capacity of the wells in operation is 3,875,000 barrels. The amount of salt actually manufactured during the year ending Dec. 1, was 3,252,175 barrels. At Marine City borings for a well struck a solid bed of pure rock salt at a depth of nearly From the Indianapolis Grocer. 2.000 feet. The product from this point finds the readiest market on account of its superior quality.

A Might Mean Man.

The meanest man has been found at so the two went to the store in question, the farmer having no scales. The butter was weighed, and the farmer pocketed the money. He took the butter from his scales, and couple were about to depart when the storekeeper said: "I want a cent for that piece of paper." "You pay him," said the farmer to the purchaser of the butter. "Whoever took the paper must pay the cent," chimed in the storekeeper. "You took the paper," said the woman to the farmer. "No, I didn't; you did," rejoined the man with the soil on his boots. Some further cross-firing was indulged in, when the purchaser of the butter had to pay for the piece of paper the seller of the butter wrapped around his sale.

sion, a bill against oleomargarine has been of the milk. introduced. It places \$1,000 fine on persons engaged in the manufacture who do not return the amount made each month; \$500 many of the Western States shows a define for a false return; places fifteen cents tax per pound on all oleomargarine made in acreage of wheat will show a decrease of the state, unless \$10,000 are paid for a year- twenty per cent. Fully eighty-five per cent. ly license, and for retailing, \$25. Selling of the wheat on the line of the Northern without a license is punishable by a fine of Pacific railroad has already been sold. \$500. The fines are to be collected the same

130 cheeses of October and November make. ed.

A Dealer's Hindrances to Success. From the New England Grocer.

"Oh, I won't read this article," says som reader, as he glances at the title. "It'll be a tremendously long-winded affair, for i would take ten pages of the paper to enumerate a tenth of 'a dealer's hin

Now, don't be hasty, dear dealer. We don't propose to enumerate all your easily besetting sins, not by any manner of means rected blows pine logs grew to noble red Neither do we intend to elaborate them. In a simple manner, and with as few words as possible, we propose to catalogue a few of your annoyances. If you don't find the lis complete, remember it is lack of space and "Well," replied one of the "sculptors," time, nothing else, that causes such omis

And here is the list:

Dead Beats-Cadaverous, honorless indi viduals who live on other people. The shadow of a man, too lazy to work, to

Impure Goods-The counterfeit of genu ineness, the grocer's "troublesome element," and the consumer's "gay deceiver."

Flies-"Darn a fli."-Josh Billings. Dull Trade-The inevitable result of in dustrial depression, and the natural progeny

of "old fogyism." The Loafer-One who knows lots of things that "ain't so," and can give you

more misinformation in a minute than a dog Cut-throat Competition-A senseless cus

Selling Goods at Cost—A trade demoraliz

er, the prolific scource of countless failures Poor Location-Like Goldsmith's deserted village, the resort only of strangers and

Testiness-Which drives away many ar otherwise paying customer.

Impoliteness-Reasonless, repellant, rep rehensible, more detrimental to your success

Pride—It generally "goeth before a" fail ure. Not much of it is left afterwards.

Lack of Enterprise - Like shelling corn or a shovel instead of by a modern corn-sheller Exclusiveness—The natural perogative o narrow-minded and selfish men.

Confidence Men-The "flim-flam"-ists, th "I want this bill changed" men, the "casl this check" men, the "sign this agreement without reading" men and the palmer off o impure goods men.

This is all we will enumerate this week The definitions are somewhat novel, but perhaps express the ideas intended as well as i we copied from Webster's unabridged.

Funny Business at the Market.

From the American Marketman.

"How's beef this morning?" "Pretty well, thank you. How're you?" "Ah, yes! but how're you selling it?"

"By the pound, the usual way." "I know, but what are you getting for it?"

"Cash; the boss has stopped trusting,

"Yes, but what do you get for good steaks and roasts?"

"Generally sirloin and rib is my choice." "Certainly, but how much a pound?" "Sixteen ounces, avoirdupois.

"Sixteen ounces, avoirdupois.

"Young man, what amount of the national currency that I now hold in fee simple do you purpose conveying from my rightful ownership to the inner confines of your patent alarm medium-of-exchange till before I can depart in peace, with a full relinquishment on your part, and that of your principal, the present owner, to hold and possess myself and legal representatixes, for one even pound of your unmasticatable saddleskirt steak?"

"O, why didn't you say so at first? 'Steen cents a pound."

"Sixteen ounces, avoirdupois.

"2 toot Jute ... 1 15 60 foot Cotton...

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FLOW, whole ... 4 Cod, Boneless ...

60 do, pickled, ½ bbls.

61 Herring, Scaled.

62 Herring, Scaled.

63 Herring, Holland.

64 Mackerel, No. 1, ½ bbls.

65 Mackerel, No. 1, ½ bbls.

75 House ... 1 15 60 foot Jute ... 1 20 foot Jute ...

cents a pound."

The Spring Scale Must Go.

There is complaint in this city over the use of "spring scales." The huckster and peddler are chiefly accused of using this cheating instrument, and a reform is needed. cheating instrument, and a reform state.

The cheap spring scale is about as accurate as a cheap spring clock, which varies with a cheap spring clock, which was a cheap spring clock, which varies with a cheap spring clock, which was a cheap spring clock. Lansing. According to our informant, a every change in temperature, and which is farmer sold a woman a roll of butter. She as liable to run down in one hour as in six. wished to be positive as to the weight, and This species of scales is on a par with the patent" quart strawberry box, with which the customer has an unpleasant summer ac-nearer the top than the base, and spring Raisins, Loose Muscatels. Raisins, London Layers... rolled a piece of brown straw paper, which scales which always spring some surprise to sells at three cents a pound, around it. The to the advantage of the owner, belong to the Raisins, Dehesias. 4 boxes same category of trade swindles which must

> Experiments have been made with the grand Haven, Grand Ha is, that from it can be obtained a splendid quality of paper and rope.

Sugar, which it is said costs but two cents a pound in England, is being fed to the dairy cows on a large dairy tarm near London, with good results. It induces the cattle to eat every mouthful of food in the manger. instead of leaving part, as cattle often do. In the legislature of Vermont, now in ses- The sugar, it is claimed, improves the flavor

> On account of the low price of wheat, the acreage of winter wheat sown this fall in 32 3 h packages... crease of 10 to 30 per cent. In Dakota the Choice in barrels med.
> Choice in ½ do
> Dingee's quarts glass fancy.
> Dingee's pints
> American qt. in Glass.
> American pt. in Glass.
> C. & B. English quarts.
> C. & B. English pints.
> Chow Chow, mixed and Gerkins, quarts.
> pints.

Potatoes Wanted.

The Fairview cheese factory at Vriesland has sold all of it's this year's product except south of Cadillac. Correspondence solicit-solutions and Name of Cadillac. Correspondence solicit-solutions and Name of Cadillac.

	WHOLESALE PRICE CURRENT.	
e a	Frazer's	70 s60
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ı- e	Dry, No. 2	25 45
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	Clams, 1 to standards. 1 Clams, 2 to standards. 2 Clam Chowder, 3 to 2	40 65 20
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Currants, crop 1884.

Raisins, London Layers.... Raisins, Imperial Cabinets... Raisins, Dehesias....

Water White 13 | Legal Test....

MATCHES.

OATMEAL. .3 25 Rolled Oat.

PICKLES.

Choice in barrels med.....

Peaches, dried . Prunes, Turkey.

Prunes, Turkey

Beans, Lima, Erie	Towel, 25 bars
Beans, String, Erie	Napkin, 25 bars
Beans, Lima, standard	Best American, 60 1 to blocks
Beans, Stringless, Erie. 90	Palma 60-1 to blocks, plain
Beans, Stringless, Erie	Shamrock, 100 cakes, wrapped
Beans, Lewis' Boston Baked 60	Master, 100-3/10 cakes
Corn, Erie	Stearine, 100 3/4 tb cakes
Corn, Red Seal	Marseilles, white, 100 % to cakes
Corn, Aeme 1 10	Cotton Oil, white, 100 3/4 lb cakes
Corn, Revere	Lautz's 60-1 to blocks, wrapped
Mushrooms, French, 100 in case	German Mottled, wrapped
Peas, Early extra, small sifted Erie2 25	Savon, Republica, 60 to box
Peas, French, 100 in case	Blue Danube, 60-1 to blocks
Peas, Marrofat, standard	London Family, 60-1 to blocks
Peas, Beaver 75	London Family, 3-lb bars 80 lb
Peas, early small, sifted	London Family, 4-th bars 80 th
Pumpkin, 3 to Golden	Gem, 100 cakes, wrapped
Rhubarb, Erie 1 10	Nickel, 100 cakes, wrapped
Squash, Erie	Climax, 100 cakes, wrapped
Succotash, Erie	Boss, 100 cakes, wrapped
Succotash, Erie	Marseilles Castile, Toilet,3 doz in box
Tomatoes, Red Seal I 00	A 1 Floating, 60 cakes
CHOCOLATE.	SPICES.
Boston	
Baker's	Ground. Whole. Pepper I6@25 Pepper
Runkles'	Allspice 12@18 Allspice
COFFEE.	Cinnaman 160020 Cassia
Green Rio12@14 Roasted Mex17@20	Cinnamon16@30 Cassia
Green Java 17@27 Ground Rio 9@17	Cloves15@25 Nutmegs
Green Mocha25@27 Arbuckle's @15	Ginger16@20 Cloves
Roasted Rio10@17 XXXX @15	Mustard15@30
Roasted Java 24@32 Dilworth's @15	Cayenne25@35
Roasted Mar17@19 Levering's @15	STARCH.
Roasted Mocha. @32 Magnolia @15	Gilbert's Gloss 1 tb
CORDAGE.	" 3 th cartoons
72 foot Jute 1 15 60 foot Cotton 2 00	" crates
60 foot Jute 1 00 50 foot Cotton 1 45	" bulk
FISH.	COIII, I ID
Disators Smaled Vermouth 85	Niagara Laundry, 40 to box, bulk

Good Carolina.... Prime Carolina.... Good Louisiana... Java

| DeLand's pure | 5½ Dwight's | 5½ Church's | 5½ Sea Foam | 5½ Taylor's G. M | 5½ Sea Foam | 5½ Cap Sheaf | 5½ Sea Foam | 5½ Sea

Saginaw Fine
Diamond C.
Standard Coarse.
Ashton, English, dairy, bu. bags.
Ashton, English, dairy, 4 bu. bags.
American, dairy, ½ bu. bags.
Rock, bushels.
SAUCES.
Parisian, ½ pints

Rock, bushels

SAUCES.

Parisian, ½ pints.
Lee & Perrins Worcestershire, pints.
Lee & Perrins Worcestershire, ½ pts.
Picadilly, ½ pints.
Pepper Sauce, red small.
Pepper Sauce, green
Pesper Sauce, green
Pesper Sauce, green, large ring.
Catsup, Tomato, pints.
Catsup, Tomato, pints.
Catsup, Tomato, pints.
Catsup, Tomato, sints.
Capers, French surfines.
Capers, Gueen, 16 oz bottle.
Olives, Queen, 27 oz bottle.
Olive Oil, pints, Antonia & Co.'s.
Olive Oil, ½ pints, Antonia & Co.'s.
Gelery Salt, Durkee's.
Halford Sauce, pints.

Celery Salt, Durkee's.
Halford Sauce, pints.
Halford Sauce, ½ pints.
Salad Dressing, Durkee's, large.
Salad Dressing, Durkee's, small.
Preserved Ginger, Canton, pints.
SOAP.
Old Country, 80 bars, 80 bs., wrapped
Old Country, 80 bars, 80 bs., wrapped
Old Country, 80 1 b bars.
Queen Anne.
Cameo.
Monday
Kirk's American Family.

do. India
do. Savon
do. Satinet.
do. Revenue.

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

Spoon Anti-Washboard

Vaterland Magic..... Magic... Pittsburgh ... Lautz Bros. & Co.

Acme, 70 1 % bars. Acme, 25 3 % bars. Acme, 25 3 % bars. Towel, 25 bars. Napkin, 25 bars.

SALT.

	Launury, Dois, 100 ms.
	" Gloss, 401 to packages
1/4	" Gloss, 36 3 % packages
	" Gloss, 6 th box, 72 th cr
3	" Corn, 40 1 to packages
,	Muzzy Gloss 1 to package
21	Muzzy Gloss 3 to package
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	Muzzy Gloss 6 to boxes
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	Muzzy Corn 1 fb Special prices on 1,000 fb order
(Special prices on 1,000 to orde
'	Kingsford Silver Gloss
,	Kingsford Silver Gloss 6 to box
,	Kingsford Corn
)	Oswego Gloss
)	Mirror Gloss
)	Mirror Gloss, corn
	Piel's Pearl
la.	American Starch Co.'s
40	1 th Gloss
50	
00	10 oz Gloss
00	3 to Gloss
50	6 th Gloss, wood boxes
	Table Corn
00	Table Corn

Table Com 10	001
Banner, bulk	@4
STOVE POLISH.	
Rising Sun gross 5 88 Dixon's gross.	5 50
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Universal5 50 Above ₩ dozen	50
IXL 5 50	
SUGARS.	
Cut Loaf	@ 7
Cubes	@7
Downdowed	@ 7
Powdered	
Granulated, Standard	@ 614
Granulated, Fine Grain	@ 61/8
Confectionery A	@ 618
Standard A	@ 6
New Orleans A	5%@ 5%
Extra C, White	@ 5%
Extra C.	@ 514
Fine C	@ 51/8
Yellow C	@ 434
SYRUPS.	
New Orleans, good	20@ 44
Corn, Barrels	26
Corn, ½ bbls	28
Corn, t0 gallon kegs	@ 33
Corn, to ganon kegs	
Corn, 5 gallon kegs	@1 75
Corn, 4½ gallon kegs	@1 60
Pure Sugarbbl	22@ 34
Pure Sugar Drips ½ bbl	30@ 38
Pure Sugar Drips 5 gal kegs	@1 96
Pure Loaf Sugar Drips bbl	@ 85
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Congo	
	CUT-IN PAILS.
State Seal60	Matchless
Brother Jonathan32	Hiawatha
Diamond Crown58	
Rose Bud50	
O. K45	
Our Bird30	
Peaches38 Morrison's Fruit50	Mulo For
Victor60	Peek-a-Roo
Red Bird52	
Opera Queen40	
Sweet Rose45	
Green Back38	
Fruit	Blaze Away
O So Sweet31	Hair Lifter

Indian Queen60
2c. less in four pail lots or half barrel
PLUG.
Arab, 2x12 and 4x12
Red Star, Rough and Ready, 2x12
Red Star, Rough and Ready, 3x12
Red Star, flat, 3x12
Red Star, black, 24 oz
Old Five Cent Times

.62 Fox's Choice

1/2	Black Diamond	@35
1/2	Trotter, rum flavor	@70
20	Boot B. F. P.'s Favorite	@44
	B. F. P.'s Favorite	@48
1/4	Old Kentucky	@48
14	Big Four, 2x12	@48
1/4	Big Four, 3x12	@48
	Big Four, 3x12 Spearhead, 2x12 and 3x12	@46
	Turkey, 16 oz., 2x12. Blackbird, 16 oz., 3x12.	@48
	Blackbird, 16 oz., 3x12	@35
	Sear of Grand Rapids	@48
	Glory	@48
	Durham	@48
	Silver Coin	@50
	Buster [Dark]	@36
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	Diack nacer Dark	@36
	Leggett & Myers' Star	@46
	Climax »	@46
	Hold Fast	@46
00	McAlpin's Gold Shield.	@46
00	Hold Fast McAlpin's Gold Shield Nickle Nuggets 6 and 12 to cads.	@51
00	Cock of the Walk 6s	@37
00	Nobby Twist	@46
75	Nimrod	@46
90	Acorn	246
35	Crescent	@44
70	Black X	@35
90	Black Bass	@40
20	Spring	@48
90	Graving, all styles	@48
20 25	Mackinaw	@47
25	Horse Snoe	@44
50		@36
85	D. and D., black. McAlpin's Green Shield.	@36
50	McAlpin's Green Shield	@46
00		@35
00		@46
00	Black Bear	@37
90'	Black Bear 2c. less in four butt lots.	60.
50	SMOKING	
10		
85	Tramway, 3 oz40 Nigger Head Ruby, cut Cavendish 35 Holland	26
90	Ruby, cut Cavendish 35 Holland	22
25	Boss15 German	14
	Peck's Sun18 Long Tom	30
20 10	Peck's Sun 18 Long Tom Miners and Puddlers 28 National	26
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1/4	Chain 22 Conqueror Seal of Grand Rapids 25 Grayling King 30 Seal Skin	23
00	King 20 Cool Claim	32
30	Flirt 28 Rob Roy.	30
50	Pur 20 Uncle Same	26
1/4	Pug 30 Uncle Sam Ten Penny Durham 24 Lumberman	28
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25	Horse Shoe	@44
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50	McAlpin's Green Shield	@ 10
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00	Plack Page	@46
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51/2	Lime Kiln Club47 Good Enough	23
)	Blackwell's Durham.90 Home Comfort	25
5	Vanity Fair90 Old Rip, long cu	t55
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51/2	John Gilpin 18 Mountain Rose. Lime Kiln Club 47 Good Enough. Blackwell's Durham 90 Home Comfort. Vanity Fair 90 Old Rip, long cu Dime 25 Two Nickle. Peerless 24 Star Durham. Standard 22 Durham No. 2. Old Tom. 21 Golden Flake Cat Tom & Jerry 24 Seal of North Ca Joker 24 lina, 2 oz. Traveler 35 Seal of North Ca Joker 27 Seal of North Ca Navy Clippings 26 lina, 8 oz. Rosy Clippings 26 lina, 8 oz. Boots. 30 Seal of North Ca Honey Dew 25 lina, 16 oz boxe Gold Block 30 Big Deal. Camp Fire 25 Apple Jack.	95
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40	Traveler	ro-
20	Maiden	46
05	Topsy	ro-
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05	Boots 30 Seal of North Co	PO-
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	Gold Plools 20 Die Dool	840
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0	do ½ b. 55 Rattler do 1 b. 51 Windsor cut plu	24
0	do 1/2 lb 55 Rattler	98
0	do 1 th 51 Windsor out plus	95
0	Pickwick Club40	5
	SHORTS.	
0	Mule Ear	
0	Mule Ear	20
5	Hiawatha 23 GlobeOld Congress 23	17
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0	VINEGAR.	
	Pure Cider 8@12 White Wine	. 8@12
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Lavine, single boxes, 48 1 th papers @4 50
Lavine, 5 or more boxes, 48 1 to pap'rs @4 25
Lavine, single boxes, 100 6 oz papers. @4 50
Lavine, 5 or more boxes, 100 6 oz pap @4 25
Lavine, single boxes, 80 1/2 lb papers @4 15
Lavine, 5 or more boxes, 80 1/2 th paprs @4 00
YEAST.
Twin Bros 1 65 Wilsons 1 65
Magic 1 75 National 1 65
MISCELLANEOUS.
Bath Brick imported 85
do American 60
Barley@3
Burners, No. 1
do No. 2
do No. 2
Cream Tartar 5 and 10 b cans 15@25
Candles, Star
Candles, Hotel. @14
Extract Coffee, V. C
do Felix 1 25
Gum, Rubber 100 lumps
Cum Pubbon 200 lumps
Gum, Rubber 200 lumps @40
Gum, Spruce 30@35
Hominy, \$\pi\$ bbl@4 30
Peas, Green Bush@1 35
Peas, Split prepared @ 31/2
Powder, Keg@4 00
Powder, ½ Keg @2 25

@81

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CANDY, FRUITS AND NUTS.

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Putnam & Brooks quote as follows:	before t
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Cut Loaf do	
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Extra, 200 to bbls	2
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	Lozenges, printed in bbls	
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Moss Drops, in bbls	91/4
Sour Drops, in pails	12
Imperials, in pails	.14
Imperials in bbls	13
FRUITS.	
Oranges, Florida, \$ box	@4 00
Lemons, choice 3 00	@4 00
Figs, layers new, # b	@15
Oranges, Messina	@3 50
Figs. baskets 40 b # b	@ 8
Dates, frails do	9 4 6 6
Dates, 1/4 do do	@ 6
Dates, skin	@ 4
Dates, 1/2 skin	@ 5
Dates, Fard 10 to box \$ tb	@ 9
Dates, Fard 50 to box # th	@ 7
	@ 61/
PEANUTS.	-
Prime Red, raw & b	@ 514
Fancy do do 51/4	@ 5%
	@ 51/
	1/2@
NUTS.	

FRESH MEATS

John Monthard quotes the trade as rono	
Fresh Beef, sides 5 @ 7	
Fresh Beef, hind quarters	1
Dressed Hogs 51/2@ 5	34
Mutton, carcasses @ 5	1/2 i
Veal 91/2@10	1
Pork Sausage 8 @c9	100 PM
Bologna 9 @10	
Chiekens	2 6
Turkeys	. 14
Ducks	80.0

	PROVISIONS.	
20	The Grand Rapids Packing & Provision C	0.
	quote as follows:	٠.
200	PORK IN BARRELS	
-3	Heavy Mess, new	75
	Pig, clear, short cut	25
	Extra Family Clear	75
	Extra Clear Pig, new, Chicago packing13	00
	Clear Back, new, Chicago packing14	25
	Clear, A. Webster packer	00
	Standard Clear, the best14	50
	Extra Clear13	50
	Boston Clear14	00
	DRY SALT MEATS-IN BOXES.	
	Long Clears, heavy, 500 fb. Cases	14
	do. Half Cases 6	1/2
	Long Clear medium, 500 fb Cases 6	1/4
	do Half Cases 6	1/2
	Long Clears light, 500 to Cases 6	1/4
1910	do. Half Cases 6	1/2
	Short Clears, neavy 6	3/4
3.5	do. medium 6	3/4
	Testes Long Class Dayle 400 F	3/4
	Extra Long Clear Backs, 600 lb cases 7	1/4
	Extra Short Clear Backs, 600 lb cases 7	1/2
	Extra Long Clear Backs, 300 lb cases 7	3/4
	Extra Short Clear Backs, 300 lb cases 8	
	Bellies, extra quality, 500 b cases	
	Short Clears, heavy. do. medium do. light. Extra Long Clear Backs, 600 fb cases. Extra Short Clear Backs, 600 fb cases. Extra Short Clear Backs, 300 fb cases. Extra Quality, 500 fb cases. Bellies, extra quality, 500 fb cases. To Bellies, extra quality, 200 fb cases. To LARD,	14
	Beines, extra quanty, 200 ib cases 7	1/2
	LARD,	
1	Tierces	1/2
	30 and 50 fb Tubs 7	3/4
	50 b Round Tins, 100 cases	3/4
1	LARD IN TIN PAILS.	
	20 th Round Tins, 80 th racks	
1	3 th Pails, 20 in a case	1/2
	3 to Fairs, o in a case	78
	IU ID Palls, 6 in a case	14
	SMOKED MEATS—CANVASSED OR PLAIN. Hams cured in sweet pickle, heavy 10	
1	Hams cured in sweet pickle, heavy 10 Hams cured in sweet pickle medium 10	
1	do. light 10	14
00	Shoulder cured in eweet nielde	
26	Extra Clear Bacon	
14	Dried Beef, Extra	
30	BEEF IN BARRELS.	
30 26	Extra Mess Beef, warranted 200 lbs 10	75
98	Boneless, extra quality	00
26 23	Extra Mess Chicago packing10	50
32	SAUSAGE-FRESH AND SMOKED.	
30	Pork Sausage	
26 28	Ham Sausage13	
28	Tongue Sausage 9	
25	Liver Sausage 6	1/2
36	Plant Sausage 9	
18	Pologna sing	1/2
23	Pologna, ring	1/2
23 25	Pologna, straight	1/2
55 24	Hood Choose	/2
24	pice' man	/2
25	In half harrols	EO.
55	In quarter barrole	00
40	In kits	90
	BEEF IN BARRELS.	
48	In half barrels	00
	In quarter barrels	50
46	In kits	80
	Prices named are lowest at time of going	to
41	In half barrels	et
10	to market fluctuations.	00
40		
27 24 29	HIDES, PELTS AND FURS.	
44 T	Perkins & Hess quote as follows:	

PROVISIONS.

Perkins & Hess quote as follows: Green % to 6 @ 7 |Calf skins, green

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Part cured 71/2@ 8 or	cured @10
Full cured 8 @ 81/8 Deac	on skins,
Dry hides and	piece20 @50
kips 8 @12	0
SHEEP PELT	
Shearlings or Sum- Fall	pelts30@50
mer skins \$\mathbb{P}\ pce10@20\ Wint	er pelts60@75
WOOL.	
Fine washed \$ 10 20@22 Unw	ashed 2-3
Coarse washed16@18 Tallo	ow 5½
SKINS.	
Bear 50@10 00 Musl	
Fisher4 00@ 8 00 Otte	
Foy red 25@ 1 10 Race	oon 500 85

25@ 1 10 Raccoon... 5@ 85 15@ 85 Skunk ... 15@ 80 25@ 1 00 Beaver; \$\ \text{tb}... 2 00@ 3 60 5@ 50 Deer, \\$\ \text{tb}... 10@ 30 OYSTERS AND FISH.

OYSTERS. New York Counts. F. J. D. Selects Selects F. J. D. Standard Favorite. Medium Prime New York Counts. 2 Selects, per gallon 1 Standards 1 00@1 Codfish FRESH FISH. Haddock 5
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Haddock
Smelts
Mackinaw Trout
Mackerel
Whitefish 76

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Apples-Somewhat firmer First-class stock readily commands \$2 \$ bbl. An advance of 25c is expected during the next month, and the probabilities are that apples will sell for \$2.50 the spring is far advanced. ax-Small demand at 30c.

wheat-\$4.75 % bbl.

-No local demand. Unpicked com-@\$1, and choice picked find good shipmand at \$1.40. r-Creamery is scarce and inactive,

ng so slow as to render it hardly quotairy is plenty, many outside dealers aded up with from 100 to 1,000 pounds; hoice, however, readilly commands 1' rolls and 15@16e for solid packed. rine-Compelled to take a back seat, on

of the great amount of good butter in Solid packed creamery commands ile dairy is quoted at 15@16c for solid and 15@17e for rolls. -No shipping demand.

r Seed-No local shipping demand. are paying \$3.59@4 for good to fancy Cabbages-\$5@\$6 \$ 100. Very little moving.

Celery-The winter stock now in market is ery undesirable in quality, selling at 15@18e er dozen. Good stock would readily comands 25c. Cheese-Michigan full cream stock readily

ommands 111/2@131/2e, while skim find occasonal sale at from 91/2@10c. Cider-10c ₽ gal. for common sweet.

Cranberries-Firm at \$12.50 for bell and herry, and \$13.50 for Cape Cod or bell and Eggs-Demand fair and market rather weak

r. Fresh stock commands 23c and limed 20c. Hops-Brewers are paying 15c for best Michgan, with few offerings.

Honey-Choice new in comb is firm at 14c. Hay-\$9@\$10 for new, and \$12@\$13 for bail-

Mince Meat-7c \$ to for home made. Onions-\$1.50 \$2 bbl. for yellow or red.

Pop Corn-3c # to for choice. Potatoes-No firmer, although buyers seem

The market is dull at 25c. Poultry-Fowls, 9@10e. Chickens, 10@11c. Turkeys, 11c. Ducks, 14c. Squash-Slow sale at 1/20 19 1b.

to be more disposed to trust to the future.

Sweet Potatoes-Jerseys are firm, selling readily at \$6. Illinois commands \$4 \$ bbl., Turnips-25c ₹ bu.

Timothy-No shipping demand, and dealers buy only for prospective wants. GRAINS AND MILLING PRODUCTS.

Wheat-2c lower this week. Lancaster, 75; Fulse and Clawson, 72c. Corn-Jobbing generally at 46c in 100 bu. lots

Oats-White, 33c in small lots and 30c in carlots. Rye-52@54c ₩ bu. Barley-Brewers pay \$1.10@\$1.20 ₩ cwt.

n sacks and \$5.75 in wood. Straight, \$4.50 \$ obl. in sacks and \$4.75 in wood. Meal-Bolted, \$1.50 ₩ ewt. Mill Feed-Screenings, \$14 \$ ton. Bran, \$13. 8 ton. Ships, \$14 \$ ton. Middlings, \$17 \$ ton.

Flour-Unchanged. Fancy Patent,\$5.50 % bbl.

Orden Magnalia Coffee 1 lb Packages Shields Bullsley & Lemon

Climber ...

Bardware.

What Constitutes the Best Capital. A clergyman was preparing a discour

for a particular occasion, when he sent note to a hundred of the most successful busines men in a certain city, asking them what wa essential to success in business, and young men without capital had a fair chance of succeeding. There was a great similarit of opinion in all their replies. It was ger erally conceeded that capital was not a nee cessity. Very often it was a hindrance, be cause it weakened self-reliance, mad intense application seem unnecessary, an tempted to a style of outlay too great for a new business. In this view, there seeme to be but one way to learn to handle mone prudently, and that was to earn it by har labor, and save it by close economy.

Character and business force are sure make their mark. Men with capital to in yest are anxious and eager to find suc young men and set them to work. " young man of superior business sagacit and force could make his own way," sai one, "and dictate terms to capital waitin for employment. Capital is far more abur dunt and more easy to be obtained, than th large brains and the idomitable energy that can use it to the best advantage."

This, however, is not the current opinio of the world. The young man with a thou and dollar legacy is thought to be twice a well off as one with but five hundred; an he who can command five thousand to begi with, is supposed to have his success in life very well assured. Over and over we see the boy starting without a dollar beyon what he earns coming out ahead. The ma is more than the money. If accumulate wisdom and strength of character could on be handed down with the possessions the have helped to gain, what a world progress we might see! But, instead, seems to work the other way. It is a rai thing to see the grandsons of men of wealt efficient, talented men of business, who the world holds in respect. James A. Ga field knew of what he was speaking who he said: "Poverty is uncomfortable, as can testify; but, nine times out of ten, th best thing that can happen to a young ma is to be tossed overboard and compelled sink or swim for himself. In all my a quaintances, I never knew a man to drowned who was worth saving." Dr. Holland says that "one great blessing

attending every commercial panic, is the sa ing of a large crop of young men." He fe it was good for them to be the architects their own fortunes, from the very found tions up. Ability and necessity have alway been very close neighbors. It is difficu for a young man toiling hard for a scan support, to believe that he can still be layir up valuable capital every day. Yet it is fact. The character he is building will mal or unmake his future fortune. He is, in fect, dropping coins daily into the saving or the losing bank. What manner of ma he is himself, will determine all the long f ture far more than the money his fath may bequeath him.

Begin right, and let every day witne some growth of your capital. Every go habit you form is the best of capital. Eve repetition strengthens the habit until it b comes even stronger than natural characte istics. To get "in love with work" is a fi deposit in your bank of capital, and certain ly not harder to form than many other ha its, on which your prosperity will hinge.

Dr. Dodd says that "the whole charact may be comprehended in the term habits As the very name implies, habit is a ga ment we wear, but with this peculiarity cannot cast it off and put it on at pleasu Evil habits, in particular, seem more li the chain and ball riveted fast to the prise er's ankle. Good habits and principles re resent your capital, and bad habits your le

No business man has any right or reas to feel insulted at a request for references at the receipt of goods C. O. D. Business business and within certain limits person feelings should be ignored. The man w plays fast and loose in regard to credits is certain sooner or later to get in difficulty, and involve himself, his frien and his creditors in a tangle, if not in ablute ruin. The asking of credit should ra a man in your estimation, rather than p voke your resentment. Such a request oft argues not distrust of the purchaser but dmary business prudence on the part of t seller. Merchants may err in regard to g ing credit, but never in seeking all the inf mation they can get in regard to a buye business standing.

Judging from the following emphatic utterances, the Charlotte Leader has been having a disastrous experience with newspaper deligations. The meanest creak on God's linquents: The meanest sneak on God's Sperry & Co.'s, Post, handled.... footstool is the subscriber who takes a paper for several years and then skips out without Zinc or tin, Chase's Patent... paying for it. He is only rivaled by the individual who, coward-like, requests the postmaster to write "refused" on his paper, instead of paying the amount legally and honestly due the publisher, and then stopping it like a man.

Canadian merchants and manufacturers who have large mails save a third in their postage expenses, it is said, by sending their mail mater in bundles by express to the nearest post office on the United States side of the boundary line, where they mail it at the two-cent rate, whereas they would have to pay three cents if the matter were mailed on the other side.

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Advertisements of 25 words or less inserted this column at the rate of 25 cents per week, uch and every insertion. One cent for each iditional word. Advance payment.

OR SALE—By a groceryman in this city, who will shortly retire from business, now cases, scales, coffee mill, spice cans, teaddies, and all other fixtures necessary for a rst-class grocery store. Will sell cheap, if ken immediately. Address, "Fixtures," care The Tradesman."

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DEALERS wishing to sell out can be placed on the "For Sale" list at this office by sending their address and full particulars. No charge. The list is open to the inspection of prospective buyers only.

PROSPECTIVE purchasers will be furnished a list of dealers who are desirous of selling by applying at this office. State line and amount of capital. Enclose stamp.

IF YOU WANT to get into business, to sell your business, to secure additional capital, to get a situation, to secure a clerk or book-keeper, or if you have anything for sale or want to buy anything, advertise in the Miscellaneous Column of "The Tradesman." Cash or postage stamps to the amount should accompany each order.

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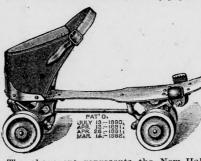


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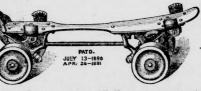


The New Era Rink Skate. The original cost of a roller skate is of minor importance to you, provided you buy the one that can be run at the least possible cost in time and money. We claim the New Era to be the most economical roller skate in the world, and this in connection with their immense popularity with those who have used them, commend them to the attention of every rink owner in the country. Our Clamp Skate is the only serew clamp made which operates all the clamps with one key at the same time.

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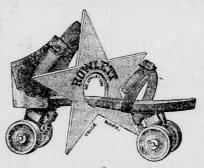


The above cut represents the New Half Clamped and Heel Strapped Roller Skate, with Steel Top, Engraved Electro Gold or Nickel Plated Heel Band and Nickel Plated Plate. This Skate is much sought for by those having tender feet and requiring a support for the ankle.



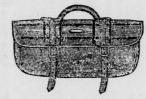
The Vineyard Roller All Clamp were patented July 13, 1880, and April 27, 1881. They are adapted for both Lapies and Gentlemen. During the short time this skate has been in use, it has won rapid popularity. We also carry in stock The VINEYARD "C," which is similar in style to the "New Era Rink."

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We claim for this Skee: Lightness, Perfect Adjustability, Perfection of Mechanism, Easy of Running and Durability, all tending to make what we claim for the "Star," the Perfect Skate. The admirable running qualities of this Skate, together with the elastic tension, canable of delicate adjustment, make it a favcapable of delicate adjustment, make it a favorite with ladies and children, avoiding all tiresome straining of the muscles, thus rendering skating truly the "poetry of motion."

A nice line of SKATE BAGS AND BOXES carried in stock.



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One of the most prominent and widely-known oyster and fruit packing firms of Baltimore is that of

Packers of the celebrated "BIG GUN" brand of Oysters,

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A written description of this great Baltimore industry is inadequate to fully portray its magnitude, its benefits to a large class of her citizens, and her commercial advantages derived therefrom.

This great packing house is the stately and collossal industry of a few years' growth, and has been reared and evolved by indomitable energy, inviolable system, and inflexible uniformity in the excellence of its products.

It is strictly within the domain of veracity to assert that the products of no establishment upon the continent engaged in a similar line of business, surpasses in quality and perfection of packing the goods of this firm. They have steadily maintained their deserved and universal reputation, not only throughout the length and breadth of this continent, and the label of W. R. Barnes & Co. is a favorite and potent passport and guarantee to every grocer and household of the excellence and perfection of every article. This firm have selected

77 Canal Street, Grand Rapids, Mich., As distributing agents for their Oysters in Michigan. Give them a trial. All orders filled promptly. Send in your holiday orders early.

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We have a large Western order trade for Apples in car lots, as well as a good local demand, and also handle Evaporated and Sun-Dried Apples largely. If you have any of these goods to ship, let us hear from you, and we will keep you posted on market prices and prospects. We also handle Beans and Potatoes. Liberal Cash Advances made on Dried Fruit, also on Apples in carlots.

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Woodenware, Twines and Cordage, Paper, Stationery, Kerosene and Machine Oils, Naptha and Gasoline.

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SOLIMAN SNOOKS.

Interesting Account of Christmas Festivitives at the Corners.

CANT HOOK CORNERS, Mich., Dec. 27, '84:

Mister editor of TRAIDSMAN: DEAR SIR—Well, Crissmas is over and 1 tell you it was a big day for the Corners. As
I told you in my last, we had a big festival and Crissmass tree at the church. It was an and Crissmass tree at the church. It was an immense time and no mistake. We did not have any of your donation party oyster soup, you bet, for the reason that your umble servant furnished the oysters, and made a slight proffit on 'em, so instead of one oyster to the quart, we had 24 cans to two billers full of soup. My mouth watters now when I think of it. And then the presents every boddy got! Great snakes! You ought to have seen 'em. More dolls and mittens, silk .handkerchiefs, slippers etc., than you could shake a stick at. I got seven pairs of sliptestiments. But what took the cake was the 40 Prospect st., Cleveland, Ohio. little matter of pan cake turners. You see, Bilson, who keeps on the oposite corner L. S. HILL & CO., AGTS. from me, deals some in hard wear and notions, and last fall he got stuck with a gross of pan cake turners that he did not have much call for. Well, he put 'em all down

turning cakes, so they will come handy. The committy just met in my offlis and figgered up, and we find that after payin' for oysters, crackers, butter and all the other etsetterers, and a hired man to clean up the muss in the church, and paid for dishes that was broke etc., we find a nett balance in the hands of the treasurer of seven dollars and thirty-eight cents.

to five cents each and closed them out as

Crissmass presents. Every one nearly got one and some peeple got three or four. Ev-

ery time a new name was called and a pan cake turner handed down there was a big

laff. Well, they can use them to correct the children with, if they don't need 'em for

Do you know what bells cost, Mr. Editer? If not, I wish you wood find out what a If in Need of Anything in our Line, it small neat plain bell wood cost in Grand Rappids. We don't want no ornamental bells, with our names on or anything of the kind, just a good common Methodist vibra-

Decon Pratt was on the committy and he got hold of your last copy in my offis, which I left axidently out of the place I keep 'em. He said he didn't know as I was a literary carrickter before, and he was mighty tickled with the map of the Corners. He says I was mistaken about the name of one of the streets as he was here and helped name 'em and he sais that Furlong street was named so coss it was a eighth of a mile long from the run to the swamp, in them early days. He may be rite, as he was hear then and I was-

I tell you I was prowd of our citty when I saw it on paper and I want you to send me three extry coppys to send to some old friends back to Injiana, where I come from.

I got a letter from an old friend yesterday that moved to Bizmark, Decota, last summer. He says the cold winds most take his head off out there. He also sais that the mean temperature out there was very low last week. All I got to say is that if the temperature is any lower or any meaner than it is in Michigan I don't want to move there, as long as I can make a nickle hear.

Traid has been good this past ten days, on account of selling so many things for Crissmass, but now most every boddy has spent ost all the cash they had on hand and I afraid it will be a little dull. I expect FLAVORING EXTRACTS! am afraid it will be a little dull. I expect lots of fellers in bizness will take the opportunity to bust, but I have a bad opinion of all such fellers that bust up on purpuss. BLUINGS, ETC., When the subscriber goes up the spout it will be when times are harder than now.

testiments, send word to

Yours respecktfully, SOLIMAN SNOOKS,

G. D., P. M. and J. P.

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P. S.-I just discovered threw one of the hanging committy of the Crissmass tree, that the widder Spriggs put on one of the testiments, and the pair of slippers with the big sun'flour on each toe for me. By gum! I never that to put on anything for the widder, not expecting she wood send way over hear, any

thing for me. What had I better do?

Immense schools of herring, which were evidently frightened by dogfish or bluefish, were driven toward the shore, near New Biddeford, Me., a few days ago. The numbers kept increasing, and when the tide went out left a place of about an acre completly covered with the fish. In some spots, where there was a depression in the sand, the fish were piled in to the depth of four or five feet. The farmers in the vicinity flocked to the beach and secured cart-loads of the herring to be used upon their lands as a fertilizer, One farmer obtained sixty cart loads.

One thing ought to be borne in mind by every dealer. The world is full of men who are each and all trying their level best to get ahead, and unless you put forth your best efforts you will surely get left. Do not slacken your efforts. Do not lag by the way. Keep up to the limit all the time-success lies in that alone.

Needed by every retail grocer or confectioner, one or more of Kenyon's Patent Spring Paper Bag Holders. Each has capacity of containing about fifty bags. Their great convenience can be learned by having one mailed for 30c, four for \$1, or one dozen expressed for \$2.50 from Kenyon Brothers, Wakefield, Rhode Island.



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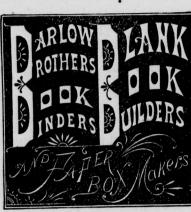
THE GREAT STUMP AND ROCK ANNIHILATOR.

Strongest & Safest Explosive Known to the Arts.

Farmers, practice economy and clear pers, from as many widders, I suspect, as your land of stumps and boulders. Main well as several other things, including three Office, Hercules Powder Company, No.

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