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"Forward the alum bread!
Slice it up thin!" he said.
All were as still as death—
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"Forward the alum bread!" Some grinned at what he said, Some thought he blundered. Theirs not to make reply, Theirs not to reason Theirs but to eat and die Noble one hundred!

Old maid to right of him, Small boy to left of him, Hostess in front of him Looked wild and wondered. What on earth ails the maid? Why is the boy afraid? "When shall burnt peas From this coffee be sundered?

"Sugar of white terrene, Pickles of copper green, Oleomargarine!" Then each the fun heard. Boldly he spoke and well, Jaws like the mouth of hell, When they were sundered.

Old maid to right of him, Small boy to left of him, Hostess in front of him, Volleyed and thundered. Right through their lines he broke, Boarders knew 'twas no joke. Cheap clerk and dudelet Reeled from his awful stroke Shattered and sundered: Shattered and sundered; Then they came back, but not, Not the whole hundred.

Many the bills they paid, O, the wild charges made! The landlady pondered. Honor the break they made; Honor old Knock-'em-Stiff, One of a hundred!

AMONG THE PINES

Incidents of a Trip to a Lumber Camp-

Chas. Ellis in the Current

As the working force of the men depends upon the amount of food they can assimilate and as that in turn depends largely upon the cooking, the kitchen should be an important consideration. It is wastefulness in every sense of the term to furnish food that is not so prepared as to furnish the greatest amount of nutriment at the smallest outlay of power on the part of the consumer for its digestion. Every contraction of stomach and heart for digestion of food is so much use of muscular energy withdrawn from the supply of force available for manual labor; for intellectual labor, also, if the statement be given its full application. But, without wishing to disparage the skill of camp cooks, being most important, is apt to be most neglected. Yet the men are not apt to complain. In fact, I find in all respects more stoicism about these men of the woods than I have ever seen among the more favored cook. men of "society" in general. If they are served with half-cooked food they swallow what they want of it and let the native strength of the body finish the cooking in the stomach. They call their food "chuck," and the appropriateness of the name is at once ludicrously apparent to the stranger who watches them eating. In fact, it is scarcely correct to say that they eat, as the term is generally understood. They literally than that they are "eating." When a meal transparency a trifle obscured by bits of

and the men rush in with a silent, grim, determined energy that is suggestive of a gathering of old soldiers in the banquet rooms of Valhalla. The secret of this is that the men all wear rubbers or "packs," and so move over the floor without noise; and the eagerness with which they crowd forward, bareheaded, with swinging arms, and legs striding far, and all without a sound, almost makes the beholder wonder if he has not by some mistake got down into the wrong place. Hungry men are reticent. The sensation of hunger overpowers all social sense and reverts civilization for the time to savagery. These men march in and seat themselves at the tables without a word. If there were only one table and food enough for a dozen of them, they would, it is easy to see, scramble and fight for it like savages, and the strongest one among them, that is, the greatest bully and glutton, would be elected chief. But there is plenty, as they know, and so each goes to his place, loads his plate and begins chucking without ceremony. For five minutes you hear nothing but the incessant clashing and clattering of knives and forks against tin plates, and see nothing but the upward jerk of a hundred hands and the downward bob of fifty heads as, midway, the well-trained jaws, agape, are catching the chuck on the fly! By that time the stomach has got fairly to work, the sensation of hunger is relaxing its grip, the social instincts begin to exert themselves again, the savages are once more becoming civilized. Here and there you hear them talking.

a repetition of the scene at the next meal. It would be difficult to find a more perfect illustration of the automatism of man than these campers afford. They are well-developed physically and have good average heads. But their work requires no mental

ment is in the air. In five minutes more the

place has become jovial and the more skill-

ful chuckers are leaving the room with pipe

and tobacco in hand, to finish the meal with

the inevitable smoke. Then off to work, and

action. Once the youth has learned the routine of the work he has no farther use for his brain as far as his labor is concerned. He does it day in and out in the same way, with as little thought or care as the horses all the inhabitants of the country are engagfeel that work with him. Foremen and ed in, from the time they leave the cradle bosses think, fret, worry at bad weather and till they return to Mother Earth, gives birth accidents, and devise new methods by which to a most prolific crop of immature business they can improve upon present labor, but men, or ambitious youths who aspire to be the workman never. Indeed, if he can by classed in that category. There are thousany playful or grim exercise of his muscular ands of callow youths to be met with every strength break the tools with which he day, who, having scorned to learn a trade, works, he seems to derive satisfaction from whose business education consists of having looking at the pieces; but perhaps the secret been office boys or clerks in somebody's busis to be found in the fact that he must go to iness house, feel that they'are entirely comthe "shop" for another, which gives him an petent to manage a business enterprise of opportunity to drop in at the kitchen and their own, if they can only get the opportunget a "bit of chuck." In the intervals of ity. Frequently some indulgent relative furwork, at noon and particularly at night, are nishes one of these with a small amount of his moments of intellectual activity, and the capital as a basis of credit, and forthwith he effort then made is almost always for the launches out as a full-fledged business man, production of "fun." Consequently one duly established in mercantile pursuits. His finds many of these men remarkably ready name is inscribed in large gilt letters on in joke and repartee, with a vocabulary quite signs, doors and windows, his store fixtures unique and peculiar to themselves. As long are costly and attractive, his stock is abunas they are not drinking, the roughest of fun dant and his liabilities proportionate. This and play, and they are generally rough and ambitious youth is apt to think that it devulgar, is taken in good nature and returned volves upon him to revolutionize the particin their own coin. Their literary tastes ral- ular line of business in which he is engaged; ly around such sheets as the Police Gazette that all his competitors are old fogies, and do and such books as the average nickel and not know their business. In short, he is so indime novels; they want fighting, blood and flated with his own importance that he promurder in their mental diet, and this because poses to carry the world by storm, to do busfrom their childhood they have, generally iness according to new methods, and to acspeaking, been accustomed to nothing better | quire a fortune in short order. Lacking exthan such wretched publications afford. Yet perience, untrained in careful business meththey are as easy-going, good-natured, merry ods, he expects show and splurge to compenlot of fellows as one could find. They do sate for the judgment and discretion that not grumble even at hard lot. One may be come with age and experience, and that savant come close together. I have never fear to tread." His folly and his ignorance heard one of them complain of the "chuck," soon bring him to grief, and in a remarkably although that is a sensitive subject with short time the name of this ambitious youth frozen, with the mercury at twenty degrees wherein are recorded the "business embarbelow zero, and no hot drink to thaw out rasssments," in connection with the name of their throats after they had "got the stuff the individual whom he has designated as down!" At the table they take what is set his assignee. And so this young man, bebefore them, asking no questions, not for fore he has mastered the rudiments of busiconscience sake, since they are not much ag- ness, finds that his ambitious schemes have itated in that direction, but because they are resulted in failure, and that instead of havschooled to make no fuss about enduring ing conquered fortune in a few months, he what can't be cured. The proof of the pud- has assumed the role of a bankrupt and ding is the eating of it, says the old adage; must go through life with this cloud hanging careful observation obliges me to say that, in but it is my experience that the eating of over him. my opinion, this branch of the work, while much that passes for pudding, as well as Every branch of business can point to other dishes, without protest and rebellion, numerous examples of this kind, and has is as often evidence of charity, resignation, abundant cause to grieve over the confidence long-suffering-and-slow-to-wrath capacity on it has placed in these immature business the part of the eater as it is of skill in the

Salt meat, often half-boiled, potatoes ditto, fried pork stuck fast in half-cold pork grease; hereafter by being fried while swimming in pork fat; fresh beef boiled and served without seasoning of any kind; beans that sometimes are scooped from barrel to boiler vessel—a deed against which every Boston around their iron-bound coast singing

A life on the ocean wave;hot soda biscuit, a spoonful of flour to a quart of soda, it seemed to me, very short with oceans of lard; mince pies of hashed beef and pork, salt and fresh, dried apples, with molasses to suit, and raisins thrown in to support the crust that is made of chilled pork fat sprinkled with flour; tea that is boiled down, filled up and boiled again, and kept boiling from meal to meal, dished out from the boiler, grounds and all, into measures that are half-filled with cold or lukewarm water, and drank from tin cups whose inner surfaces are coated with the brown and dirty-looking sediment of the over-boiled tea, without sugar or milk-all this sort of thing"the boys"endure from day to day with an amiability that would make New England dyspeptics miserable with envy. But it must not be understood that camp cooks are without skill. They are often good cooks. Most of them can make excellent yeast bread, which is, after all, the staff of life. But there is so much work to be done, and only the one man, with one or, at most, two chore hands to assist him, that much of it must be hurried over and slighted. From four in the morning until eight or later at night, the cook must be on duty, the season through. "Mike," our French cook, is as good as they average. He is active and industrious, and will cut more meat, in his way, dish up more potatoes, hash, fried pork, stewed steak, soda biscuit, baked beans, etc., in five minutes than any other man I ever saw at work, and the way he will place and arrange dishes on a table is luminous with dexterity. The boys like him, too, for he is always making them welcome with a favorite song that runs in this wise: Come into my cabin, old bummer,

And a shelter I'll give unto thee; I'll make you a bed in the corner Where you may lie snug as a flea. I'll give you a drink from my bottle, And there you may sleep until day.

I can't tnrn against you, old bummer,

Let people use me as they may.

IMMATURE VENTURES.

Some of the Evils Resulting from Business

Inexperience. The great race for sudden wealth which half-killed in an accident, yet he takes it bluster and "cheek" will win the confidence for this is the better instruction of boys and with a stolid indifference that suggests the of the public. He is a living illustration of young men. They should be taught to be endurance of the philosopher. Savage and the saying that "fools rush in where angels most men, except that it was hard to eat it figures in that column of the daily paper year, but that continued pertinacity is neces-

men. They come from the bench, from the sales counter, from the book-keeper's desk, from the ranks of the commercial travelers: from any station, in fact, that gives them a good fresh beef ruined forever here and superficial insight into the businesss without affording them an opportunity to grasp that comprehensive knowledge of details that is essential to success. Frequently these oversmart young men rely upon the knowledge and so "baked" without change of water or they have acquired while in the employ of another of that employer's customers for stomach must rise in protest; -- bean soup their success; they are apt to think that bechuck their food; and it would be more cor- served with the beans so hard that they will cause they have sold goods for Smith & rect to say of them at the table, using their break between your teeth, and the water as Brown, and made the acquaintance of their own unique term, that they are "chucking" clear as when the work begun, but with its patrons while so doing, that these patrons will follow them when they set up for themis ready the cook opens the door and calls broken cracker that seem to float and sail selves. They forget that, as salesmen, they had behind them the capital and reputation of Smith & Brown; that these are what brought custom to that firm, and are the qualifications that will retain it. When a customer goes to Smith & Brown to buy goods, he does so because of his confidence in the integrity of those gentlemen, and it is immaterial to him what salesman is assigned to the task of showing him goods; he knows that the salesman is acting under instructions from Smith & Brown, and if he happens to be an agreeable fellow, they are credited with good sense in surrounding themselves with desirable assistants. It is the height of presumption in these subordinates to think that because they make a favorable impression on a customer, he will transfer his patronage from an old established house to him the moment he starts in business. How many men we have heard boast that they controlled the business of their employers, and what lamentable failures they have made when thrown upon their own resources. An instance of this kind occurred with an old house in a neighboring city. A young man was taken into their employ more as an act of charity than because they needed him; he made himself useful, became popular in the trade, was promoted by degrees and was eventually in receipt of a handsome salary; he became inflated with his own conceit, and finally demanded as a condition of remaining that he should be admitted to the firm. His request was treated as presumptuous, whereupon he left, confident of his ability to find hard work." It would be well if some of another place immediately and so take away the drones in business life could learn the his old employers' patrons. He has been painter's secret. It has been said, that onelooking for a situation for two years and third of the world carry the other two-thirds. has not found it yet; he sees his mistake, Drones are seen everywhere-along every but his old place has been filled and he thoroughfare. would be glad. of any employment. Selfconceit is a common fault with young men, scientist was trying to produce cats without and one that leads so many of them to tails, the Philadelphia Ledger suggests that branch for themselves when they should be the experimenter will be a greater benefacreceiving careful business training in some tor by producing the tails without the cat. established house.

or reasonable ambition; it is not a crime to be young, and it is highly commendable in youth to aspire to fill the positions wherein their elders have been successful. It is simply against bumptious presumption that wenrotest . those unwarranted and unreasonable ambitions that result in giving us so many immature business men. The great evil hanging over the rising generation is a lack of thoroughness. Young men are too readily content with superficial knowledge and mediocrity; too prone to trust to luck rather than their own industry; without sufficient education to admit them to the learned professions, knowing no trade, yet livelihood, they take up chance employment for a time, changing their occupation according to circumstances, but half the time doing service in the great army of the unemployed. One reason for this is the obstacles thrown in the way of boys learning trades by the trades unions; another is the lack of technical training schools. There are many boys employed as messengers, office boys, etc., who are obliged to work, who would be glad to learn trades if they had the opportunity, but who, lacking this, struggle along with such employment as they can get, neither being mechanics nor business men, but involuntary incompetents.

These are some of the causes that tend to give the country such an abundant crop of immature business men, leading to so many failures and embarrassments. The abuse of the credit system must share in this responsibility, holding out, as it does, temptations to this class of incompetents to set up for themselves. Apparently the only remedy thorough and competent in some one thing and that by industry and perseverance alone they can hope to win success; also, that suecess cannot be expected in a day or a sary to its accomplishment. Every parent or employer who has any control over young men or boys, should use his influence to have them accept a thorough technical training for something useful, and not leave them to fight the battle of life in that hap-hazard way that has brought so many to grief.

A Singular and Dangerous Counterfeit. A very dangerous counterfeit of the Amer-

ican five-dollar piece was recently sent to the United States Mint at San Francisco for examination. In size and weight and general execution it was a very close resemblanceso much so that several parties in the coiner's department, in the mint, at first pronounced the coin genuine. The color was like that of gold coin alloyed with silver. The legend, "In God We Trust," on close examination, was not quite so distinct as the genuine coin. In all other respects the die was perfect, even to the small "s," for San Francisco, under the head. When broken, the coin disclosed the fact that it was a double counterfeit, it having been made to do duty as a counterfeit four-piaster piece, of the late Philippine Islands. Pulling off a plating on both sides, the words, "Las Hispanas," and the devices of that coin were distinctly seen. When assayed it was found that the original piece was of native platinum. The plating to raise the weight from four to five dollars, or to make the difference between the Manila and American coin, was an alloy of silver and copper. This had been electrotyped or washed with gold. The whole was so nicely calculated as to make the specific gravity of gold, and the ring of the coin was perfect. The probability is this coin is but one of a large number; that it was manufactured somewhere where labor is cheap, say Hong Kong; that, either from detection or some other cause, a quantity of the first counterfieit was left en hand,. and was utilized by increasing the size and restamping with an American die. Whatever may be the history, it is a dangerous counterfieit, and dealers everywhere should be on the look out for duplicates of the spur-

The Commission Merchant.

To a person engaged in almost any other business the daily task of the commission merchant seems not to differ in difficulty from that of other men. This vague surmise, however, is far from correct. More than any other man has he his difficulties. He must suit two opposite extremes, and to do this must exercise not alone rare patience, but great tact and policy. The main care he must exercise is, to so dispose of commodities as to suit the producers in the price he gets and the purchaser in the article.

When a lady once asked Turner, the celebrated English painter, what his secret was, he replied, "I have no secret, madam, but

It having been announced that a London The writer had evidently heard a discussion We allege no objection against either youth on his back yard fence, the night before.

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each month. Next Meeting—Saturday evening, February 28, at "The Tradesman" office.

An Eastern exchange thus quaintly expresses a trite fact: "A manufacturer or a tank line. Whether he succeeded in the jobber without a specialty is as lonesome as 'a school-house without children."

The resumption of business at the Bangor furnace—which has been idle since October, 1883-is significant, as a sure indication of The renewal of activity incident to the inboom which the merchants of that place will appreciate.

Soliman Snooks completes, in this week's paper, the recital of the incidents attending his recent visit to Grand Rapids. His letter for next week, which has arrived ahead of its usual time, is the wittiest of the series, so far, and will be appreciated at its full worth by traveling men in general and all secret society men in particular.

Retail druggists have reason to regard the failure of the Campion plan with sincere regret, as it is a calamity to the trade. While the system favored the large manufacturer and extensive dealer, its benefits were also 'felt by the smaller ones. The abandonment of the plan leaves the trade without any protection against the cutters, either inside or outside the ranks of the profession.

THE TRADESMAN is in receipt of a communication from Lamont, which would have appeared this week, had the writer's name accompanied the same. It is a rule in all well-regulated printing offices to insist upon the real name of every contributor-not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee in general trade at Manistee. of good faith-and THE TRADESMAN cannot break over such a time-honored custom.

One of the most encouraging signs of the times is the disappearance of the croakers. Two months ago the newspapers were sur- hardware business at Fowlerville. feited with allusions to the depression in business, business men talked discouraging-Ay from morning till night and farmers were grumbling about their taxes. Since Kibby in the meat business at Allegan. that time the situation has changed. Taxes have been paid, business men liave adopted & Marble, millers at Buchanan, is dead. different tactics, and the only allusions to the depression made in the newspapers are the references to reviving prosperity. This gage. state of affairs is a sure indication that the crisis has been reached, and that the country the boot and shoe and hat and cap business · has taken a long step forward in the right at St. Johns. direction.

The Insurance Committee of the Mer- Owosso to Saranac. chants and Manufacturers' Excha nge has now an excellent opportunity to show the strength of the organization by championing the lampton insurance bill, now before the Legislature, which prohibits compacts be- & Co. in the boot and shoe and gents' tween insurance companies, which prevent | furnishing goods business at Morenci. free competition and extort exhorbitant rates of insurance all over the State. Grand firm of H. Stern & Co., at Kalamazoo. The Rapids has suffered from this monopoly to firm name remains the same as before. the extent of thousands of dollars, and there should be concerted action among the busi- at Nunica, to Parkhurst Bros. He has bought ness men, with a view to defeating the lobby the drug stock of Dr. Covert, and will conwhich is working against the passage of the tinue the business at his old stand. bill. A bill of the same purport was introduced at the last Legislature, by Represen- groceryman, has formed a partnership with tative Fletcher, of this city, but it was R. P. Anderson, for the purpose of carrying killed through the efforts of a paid lobby on the commission business at Wm. D. Carey and several members of the Legistature who & Co.'s old stand, in the Wierengo block. proved to be servile tools in the hands of the The firm name will be C. C. Moulton & Co. insurance companies.

growing states, yet no less than 50,000 the Lake City merchant who was killed by style of colored decoration by means of sten- and "Sid" about it. pounds of leaf tobacco were recently shipped a falling limb on the 4th. They announce from Winnebago county. Eighty-eight acres that the business will be continued as usual, were grown in the state last year, and fully and that all debts will be paid as fast as postwice as much will be planted next season. sible.

In a dry goods fight at Chambersburg, Pa., one firm put the price of calico down to onerival concern offered calico at one-eighth of iness at Detroit. a cent, or eight yards for a cent.

AMONG THE TRADE.

IN THE CITY. Harvey & Haystek will begin business in

Frank Clark & Co. have engaged in general trade at Bonanza. Shields, Bulkley & ing. Co. furnished the groceries.

Daniel Rankin, general dealer at New Era, has added a line of drugs. Hazeltine, Perkins & Co. furnished the stock.

E. S. Macumber, of Branch township, Mason county, was in town last week and purchased a complete outfit for a twenty- ning three months. horse-power saw-mill, which he will locate about six miles south of Branch Station.

Harry E. Hawkins, whose store and drug stock at Wayland was burned about two years ago, has just completed a new brick store building and last week gave Max Mills, with Hazeltine, Perkins & Co., an order for a complete new stock.

Dr. Geo. W. Crouter, of Charlevoix, President of the State Pharmaceutical Association, was in the city Monday, on his way to the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. at Kalamazoo. He is sanguine of the passage of the pharmacy bill now before the State Legislature.

The terribly cold weather of the past ten days has checked the shipment of potatoes to Southern markets, previous to which time about thirty carloads per week were being shipped by Grand Rapids dealers, who pay on an average about 25 cents per

A representative of the Globe Oil Co., of Cleveland, was in the city a few days ago, for the purpose of leasing ground along the line of the Grand Rapids & Indiana Railroad, suitable for the location of one end of undertaking has not yet been disclosed.

Melvin E. Darragh, who is superintending Clare and Missaukee counties, pulled THE next summer. TRADESMAN'S latch-string last Saturday. Four camps have been maintained during the improved condition of the iron market. the winter, and up to the present time about 12,000,000 feet of logs have been put into dustry will tend to give Bangor a business the Big Muskegon, in Clare county, and 3,000,000 into the Clam river, in Missaukee

> E. Densmore leaves shortly for a trip through the fruit-producing Gulf States for the purpose of investigating the advisability of establishing factories there for the manufacture of lemon and orange boxes, peach baskets, etc. At present, the packages are logs on Jordan river. manufactured in the North, shipped South, and then returned to the North again, filled with fruit. The elm and other woods used made 8,000 cigars per month. in the North are much more expensive than the Southern cyprus, to say nothing of the added cost of transportation. Mr. Densmore is prosecuting his inquiries under the direc- ital stock of \$150,000. tion and co-operation of certain Southern

AROUND THE STATE.

A. J. Briggs & Co. is the name of a new firm at Edmore. Davis Sigfried, fancy goods dealer at East Saginaw, is closing out.

C. Moore succeeds P. A. Fuller in the

drug business at Muskegon. N. C. Havens succeeds Sturges Bros. in the

grocery business at Hudson. Carl E. Joys succeeds Friend Joys & Co.

The firm of Taylor & Truman, at Lake

view, have dissolved partnership. W. E. Conrad succeeds A. W. Stickles in

the grocery business at Cadillac. Fred. Kuhn succeeds Geo. Lovey in the

Major Key has sold his tailoring business.

at Howard City, to Wm. Ingerman. Wm. Brand becomes a partner with W. A.

John H. Kingery, of the firm of Kingery

Chas. Kinney, dry goods dealer at Edwardsburg, has been closed on chattel mort-

M. Washburn succeeds F. G. Minnie in

Norton & Lester have moved their stock of dry goods and boots and shoes from

Christian Voelker, grocer at Reed City, has bought the boot and shoe stock of C. F. Bollacker, at that place.

E. R. Butler & Co. succeeds G. H. Gates

Henry Stern has retired from the clothing

Chas. A. Mills has sold his grocery stock,

C. C. Moulton, the well-known Muskegon

Frank W. Warring and Sarah Seafuse have been appointed special administrators Wisconsin is not placed among the tobacco in the matter of the estate of J. K. Seafuse.

MANUFACTURING MATTERS.

Morton & Backus are now running a planquarter of a cent per yard, whereupon the ing mill in connection with their lumber bus-

The Harbor Springs tooth pick factory has engaged 250 cords of wood for tooth picks at Carp Lake.

The Cross Village mill will start about the paint line at 72 Ottawa street on the 23d. March 1st. There is now 700,000 feet of hardwood logs in the yard and more com-

> W. J. Stiff has been admitted to partnership in the firm of A. Hoag & Co., proprietors of the Prairie Creek Flouring Mills, at Ionia.

Barton & Myers have leased Wm. T. Jones' shingle mill, near Morley, and have sufficient stock on hand to keep the mill run-

The Hay & Todd Manufacturing Co., with a capital of \$50,000, has been formed at Geo. F. Owen, Another Foreign-Born Trav Ypsilanti to engage in the manufacture of

woolen and cotton goods. The Anchor Manufacturing Co. with a capital of \$500,000, has been organized at Detroit, to engage in the manufacture of bar-

rels, cooperage supplies, etc. Whitford & Cram have machinery in their mill at Undine ready to put in place for the manufacture of hoops, which they will engage in the coming summer. They are stocking up with elm logs for that purpose.

The St. Ignace Manufacturing Co., a new corporation composed of F. B. Stockbridge, O. W. Johnson and B. B. Hazelton, and organized for the purpose of engaging in the manufacture of shingles, veneers, etc., at St. Ignace, has ordered one of E. Densmore's patent veneer mills.

The Bangor Furnace is to be started up shortly by Bradley, Graves & Co., Limited, with W. H. Nelson as Superintendent and G. H. Remington as Wood Agent-a position he occupied for eleven years up to October 1, 1883, when the furnace blew out. Seventy choppers are already at work in the woods, and seventy-five more will be given employment as soon as they can be secured. The company expects to get about 3,000 cords of wood in the yard this winter, Tillotson & Blodgett's logging operations in and chop 5,000 cords more ready to haul

STRAY FACTS.

Kalkaska county has a postoffice named Mossback.

at Clam river. M. Cooper, of Hayes, Charlevoix county,

is getting out 100,000 feet of logs. Sault Ste. Marie contains 26 saloons, 5 meat shops, 18 general stores and 4 drug

The Stoepel Lumber Co., of East Jordan, have nearly two million feet of hardwood

A couple of Casco men combine cigar making with fruit culture and have this winter

W. S. Sly, E. R. Sly, M. J. Enright and S. T. Bursey, of Harbor Springs, have organized the Petoskey Lime Co., with a cap-

The Beaver Island Fish Co., with a capital of \$30,000, has been organized at Detroit. The base of operations will be the Beaver Islands.

A. J. Webber & Son have sold their banking business, at Ionia, to W. C. Page and John W. Baldie who have also bought the bank building which was owned by S. W. Webber, and will continue the business under the firm name of Page & Baldie.

Purely Personal.

Watson Carroll, drug and notion dealer at Ludington, is in town for the first time in three years.

Thos. P. Mortenson, of Mortenson & Mynning, grocers at Upper Big Rapids, spent Sunday in this city.

Geo. B. Martindale, hardware dealer at Cross Village, is in town for a week or ten days, taking in the sights and resting up.

A. Norris, of the firm of A. Norris & Son, druggists at Casnovia, was in town Monday and Tuesday on his way to the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. at Kalamazoo.

E. H. Foster, general dealer at Fife Lake, and J. E. Bevins, general dealer at Tustin, were in the city last week, on their way to the New Orleans Exposition.

John Caulfield and his agent, Manley Jones, spent Friday and Saturday in Muskegon. Their trip down the C. & W. M. Railway has been interrupted by the storm.

Saturday was the thirty-second birthday of Wm. H. Allen, book-keeper for S. A. Welling, and on the evening of that day a dozen or fifteen of his friends, led by Dick Blumrich and W. A. Shinkman, invaded his home at 192 Gold street and made the evening forever memorable.

Furniture Facts.

G. W. Imus will represent the Pentwater Furniture Co. on the road the coming sea-

A. E. Stockwell, of the Stockwell & Darragh Furniture Co., returned Saturday from a two weeks' trip through New York perience. No more blizzards on my plate, State and a visit to the trade in New York please." City. He states that the country dealers in the central part of the State had a good trade during January, in consequence of the open weather, the only cause for complaint on a short vacation. During their sojourn

being the low price of hops. The Berkey & Gay Furniture Co., the cil work, by which medium and cheap grade suites are made to appear nearly as well as hand-painted suites. The decoration is most ly confined to goods in oak and imitation mahogany.

Rice sunk to a lower price last year in England than has ever been known in the history of the trade. The lew price of wheat ness at Detroit.

The Lakeview stave mill is being enlarged. and the heavy supply of potatoes contributed to bring about the result.

A traveling man who has "done" Kansas and come home disgusted, sends the following wail to the Shoe and Leather Review

I do not wish to live without work, Nor yearn for big bonanzas; But I wish the illustrous head of this house Was selling goods in Kansas.

Commercial men have average nerve; No trifling thing unmans us; As for myself, I never knew grief Till I took this trip through Kansas.

Give my regards to the boys upstairs, And burn these plaintive stanzas; May you long be spared the keen delight Of a drumming tour through Kansas.

PENCIL PORTRAITS-NO. 40.

Geo. Franklin Owen was born in Sussex county, New Jersey, March 9, 1843, and lived there until nine years of age, when he removed with his parents to Pontiac, Mich., where he remained a short time, going thence to Waterford, Oakland county, where he worked in a drug store for a year. He then returned to Pontiac, where he entered the dry goods establishment of J. C. Goodsell. with whom he remained three years, and also one year with his successors, W. H. Jennings & Bro. His next move was to identify himself with E. R. Emmons, general dealer at Orion, with whom he remained five years, having entire charge of the business. His next move was to accept a position as traveling salesman for W. H. Shaw & Co., wholesale notion dealers at Detroit, his territory being Southern Michigan and Northern Indiana and Ohio. He continued in the employ of that house about three years, when he accepted a similiar position with Fowler, Slocum & Forman, hosiery and notion jobbers of New York City, with whom he remained five years, covering every considerable town between Detroit and Omaha. Receiving an offer of the general management of the Howe Sewing Machine Co.'s business in this territory, he came to Grand Rapids, and continued in the service of that corporation about three years, when he engaged in the general music business on his own account, which he carried on successfully for about seven years. It was during J. W. Foreman talks of building a hotel this time that he made the acquaintance of the "Sweet Singer of Michigan," and introduced her to enraptured audiences on several occasions. Poor health compelled him to dispose of his music business, which he did in December, 1879, and he took a muchneeded rest until September, 1880, when he engaged to travel for Spring & Company, taking the Northern trade and the Southern trade on the C. & W. M. Railway. He continued with that house until January 1, 1884. when he engaged to travel for Brewster & Stanton, of Detroit, with whom he is still identified.

Personally, Mr. Owen is one of the most companionable of men, as he possesses a genial disposition and a happy temperament. He has a strong appreciation of the humorous, and has always at hand a fund of anecdote which invariably ensures the interest of his auditors. He is also regarded as a good business man, and a capital salesman, his varied business experience having fitted him for the peculiar duties incident to his present vocation. Without an enemy in the world, and with the certainty of hosts of friends at every turn, Geo. Owen has every reason to be proud of his past achievements and future prospects.

The Gripsack Brigade.

Gid Kellogg and family are on their farm near Kendall, Kalamazoo county, getting in a crop of ice for next summer.

S. J. Gottlieb, Michigan and Ohio agent or the Kentucky Railroad Tobacco Co., of Covington, Ky., is doing Toledo this week. Phil. Ganbatz, Michigan, Indiana and Illinois traveling representative for B. Lei-

dersdorf & Co., of Milwaukee, Sundayed at this market. J. A. Crookston pulled in last week at the beginning of the storm and spent his time at the telephone, instead of visiting his cus-

tomers personally. Soliman Snooks writes THE TRADESMAN hat John McIntyre has paid him the \$2 borrowed some months ago, and that he will duly announce the fact in his next week's

letter. The Charlevoix Journal reports the following encouraging note from the Northland: "Traveling men report prospects for spring as improving. Things certainly look more promising in this region than they did

thirty days ago." "The past week has been one of fasting and prayer with me-mostly fasting," said Frank Chase." I got stuck in the snow bank between Edgerton and Rockford, and laid twenty-four hours without a mouthful. Then I went on to Big Rapids and turned off down the D., L. & N., and met with a similiar ex-

Muskegon Chronicle: S. S. Morris, A. A. Wood and Dr. Sweet arrived home last evening from Holland, where they had been at that place, they entered into a conspiracy with other commercial men at the hotel and Widdicomb Furniture Co., the McCord & organized a dramatic troupe. Notwithstand-Bradfield Furniture Co. and the New Eng- ing the beautiful weather, residents imland Furniture Co. have all adopted a new mediately took to the woods. Ask "Gus"

> "No," said a Vermont deacon, "I don't approve of horse racin', but when another member of the church becomes so godless as to try to pass me on the road comin' home from meetin', I feel it my duty to let out a little on the reins, just to keep him from puttin' his trust in earthly things."

The Diamond Match Co. has just bought out the Akron Match Co., capital \$100,000.

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Judge of Court		
Invalid		
Clown	J. C. Holmes, Editor Fennville Dispatch	
Confidence Man		
End Man, Socks	W. H. Downs, Grand Rapids	
End Man, Boots	J. H. Palen, Grand Rapids	
End Man, Crackers	L. C. Bradford, Grand Rapids	
End Man, Rolling Pins		
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Song and Dance	W. H. Rogers, Editor Holland City News	
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THE DRUMMERS' RETREAT.

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(Departure to Home, Sweet Home, laid off at Kirk's Junction.) Song, "Only a Pansy Blossom,"......Bradford Oldest Jokes of the Century and Popular Airs of the Day by End Men. ACT III.

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SPRUCE GUM.

Where It is Produced and How It is Gathered.

cipally in Canada; that is, the largest and best lots come from the Dominion, although Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont conawaiting the intense cold of the winter, sure her hair down it all falls to the floor." to come, and which hardens it up. The first year the color of the gum is white and red, and the second year it is fit to "pick" very few can detect the deterioration in qual- much favored by cabinet makers. ity. The principal fault found with it if sold to the consumer is, that it will soon "chew hard" and crumble quickly. A little ly the gum is old and bitter, and consequentbut persons used to handling it can detect worse than the disease. such gum. Vermont gum will not run out as clear as the Canada product. What is clear pieces, from four to six inches in length | would you use it for?" are often found.

The gum is picked by men who make a business of it from October until May or making and selling "raspberry wine" with-June. They pick it with long poles, on the out government license. Their plea was end of which is a chisel, and underneath that the stuff was not wine, but a combinawhich is a cup to receive the "chunks" as tion of water, tartar acid, orris root, alcohol they are cut off. These cups will hold about and aniline coloring. one pint. When they are filled they are emptied into long bags which are worn on nickers erect buts in the woods and stay from orders wit two to four days each trip. When loaded with all they can conveniently (or otherwise) carry, they come out of the woods, and the women and the children clean the gum. When it is first taken from the tree the bark is attached to the side which was next to the tree. This has to be cleaned off, and on the other side of the "chunk" the moss, which accumulates on it, is scraped off. The bright shiny pieces in which it is offered for sale would be taken by persons unaccustomed to gather gum to be pieces of dirt, when first taken from the tree. The cleaning is a tedious process, every piece large or small having to be handled over separately and scraped carefully. This is the reason that nice gum is expensive. In localities where no gum has been picked pickers have been known to gather \$30 worth of it in one day, but these are exceptional instances; the usual quantity picked is from one to five pounds. Snow or rain preyent the work of gathering. The best time to pick gum is during the deep snows of winter. Then snow-shoes are used; or in the spring, on the crust, men will make many miles on snow-shoes while the underbrush is

Good-Bye to the Campion Plan.

PHILADELPHIA, February 12, 1885. Having consulted with the different proprietors, on whose behalf I have hitherto addressed you, not jointly but severally, as to sales to all parties on the several "Cut Off" lists sent you up to date, or to whom you have been requested not to sell, I am now instructed, by each of them, that the restrictions as to sales, to the parties aforesaid, are hereby withdrawn. On behalf of these several proprietors, acting separately, and not jointly, I send you this notice as if sent separate-

> Very truly yours, JOHN J. FRAUBLIN. Supt. Protective Association.

The cranberry industry in the vicinity of Cape Cod has more than doubled the value of swamp land there.

ly by each of them.

The Drug Market.

Business has been almost at a standstill during the past week, in consequence of the snow blockade. As will be seen by the list at the head of the Price Current, prices have touched bottom, every change being an advance. This stiffening tendency is common to every article in the drug line. The list price on corks has advanced about 10 per cent., but the discount remains the same as before.

A notable feature of the week has been the collapse of the Campion plan, as indicated in the card from the secretary of the association, published in another column on this page. Such a result has been anticipated for some time past, and the announcement of the fact at this time is not calculated to cause surprise. The collapse is due to a variety of causes, among which was the withdrawal of a number of the leading proprietors and the attempt to boycott those who failed to wheel into line. So far as the retail trade is concerned, the system was working advantageously, and it is to be regretted that it failed in the accomplishment of its object.

A peculiar article produced by the negroes of Georgia is called by them persimmon bread. Five pound of it, it is said, will make nearly a barrel of agreeable and non-intoxicating beer. The persimmons are gathered when thoroughly ripe, the mass is kneaded till it is of the consistency of bread dough, made into a cake, and then put into an oven and baked. It will keep all winter, and can Spruce gum in quantities is gathered prin- be used until late in the spring.

Two friends, just married, were discussing rapturously, as they congratulated each othtribute something to the annual yield. The on the merits and charms of their spouses. "run" of the gum is made during the months | Said one: "My wife has the lovliest head of August and September, evidently caused of hair I ever saw, even on the hair renovaby the excessive heat of those months in the tor labels. When she lets her hair down Northern latitudes, and it stands in various the ends fall to the floor." "That's nothfantastic shapes upon the bark of the trees ing," replied the other, "when my wife lets

The camphor laurel, a native of China, the pitchy. After that it commences to turn tree from which most of the camphor of commerce is obtained, seems to have been introfor the market. If allowed to remain on the duced successfully into California, one tree trees until the third year, however, the gum | in Sacramento having attained a height of is of a better quality. It remains in that con- thirty feet. The wood, every part of which dition for a number of years, then it begins smells strongly of camphor, is light and durto "turn old," as it is called. At this stage able, not liable to injury from insects and is

It is claimed that the new anæsthetic, cocoaine, will cure morphinism, alcoholism more age makes it of a dark color, and final- and similar habits inside of twelve days. But at what cost? And what will cure the ly worthless. Much of the gum which looks | cocoaine habit? Before presenting the fasall right upon the outside will contain bark cinating cocoaine as a means of relief from and chew bitter, hence the peculiar sort of the ills we know of, the doctors should as-

"I say, Crosby, let's register a solemn vow produced in Vermont is called "seam gum," | never again to touch tobacco," said Sprague, that is, it runs out of a seam of a tree and "and impose a penalty of, say ten cents, on usually contains a quantity of bark. Canada the one who violates his pledge." "All gum runs out on the limbs, in clear pieces, right," said Crosby; "but what will we do and from the body of the tree wherever the with the fund that accumulates?" "Why, heat is such as to crack the bark. Large, buy cigars with it, of course. What else

Two Rochester men were arrested for

VISITING BUYERS.

The following retail dealers have visited the backs of the men, like a knapsack. The the market during the past week and placed

Dr. G. W. Crouter, Charlevoix.

Dr. G. W. Crouter, Charlevoix.
Holland & Ives, Rockford.
J. B. Watson, Coopersville.
M. V. Wilson, Sand Lake.
Nagler & Beeler, Caledonia.
A. Norris, A. Norris & Son, Casnovia.
A. W. Fenton, A. W. Fenton & Co., Casnovia.
W. H. Hicks, Morley.
W. J. Arnett, Morley.
Watson Carroll, Ludington.
Geo. F. Richardson, Jamestown.
E. H. Kenrick, Hillsdale.
Frank D. Caulkins, F. D. Caulkins & Co., Fife Lake.

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C. E. & S. J. Koon, Lisbon.
John W. Mead, Berlin.
W. H. Struik, Forest Grove.
Geo. Carrington, Trent.
W. S. Root, Tallmadge.
G. H. Walbrink, Allendale.
Wm. Steele, Wyman.
J. Omler, Wright.
B. M. Denison, East Paris.
C. O. Bostwick & Son, Cannonsburg.
Baron & TenHoor, Forest Grove.
Jay Marlatt, Berlin.
Geo. A. Scribner, Grandville.
J. V. Crandall & Son, Sand Lake.
M. M. Robson, Berlin.
Thos. P. Mortenson, Mortenson & Mynning,
Big Rapids.
J. C. Benbow, Cannonsburg.
J. M. Carr, Moriey.
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J. B. Callahan, Wagar & Callahan, Cedar
Springs.
Chas. Neuman, Dorr.

J. B. Cananan, Wagar & Cananan, Cedar Springs. Chas. Neuman, Dorr. F. Ederlee, Hopkihs. J. E. Mailhot, West Troy. Jackson Coon, Rockford. Geo. B. Martindale, Cross Village. W. D. Ayers, West Troy. E. P. Barnard, buyer New Era Lumber Co., New Era.

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C. H. Deming, Dutton.
Mr. Smith, Darling & Smith, Fremont.
R. Carlyle, Rockford.
M. W. Carpenter, Muskegon.
L. E. Paige, Paige & Anderson. Sparta.
Mr. Wilson, buyer for Cutler & Savage Lumber Co., Wyman.
John Colburn, of Colburn & Carpenter, Caldonia

edonia.
Mr. Snyder, Bassett & Snyder, Cedar Springs.
W. W. Bailey, Fife Lake.
G. B. Chambers, Wayland.
Roys Bres., Cedar Springs.
H. W. Potter, Jennisonville.
Hoag & Judson, Cannonsburg.
Wagner & Wells, Eastmanville.
A. W. Konkle, Remus.
Jas. Wingarden, Grand Haven.
Geo. S. Powell & Co., Sand Lake.
G. N. Reynolds, Belmont.
W. J. Lewis, Boyne City.
E. H. Foster, Fife Lake. J. Lewis, Boyne City. H. Foster, Fife Lake. E. H. Foster, Fife Lake.
J. E. Bevins, Tustin.
G. W. Joscelyn, Ventura.
N. DeVries, Jamestown.
D. W. Shattuck, Wayland.
W. F. Rice, Alpine.
Geo. Stevens, Alpine.
A. & L. M. Wolf, Hudsonyille.
F. C. Williams, Ada.

FURNITURE BUYERS. Frank Fulton. Wyandotte, Kas. Mr. Barstow, Vincent, Barstow & Co., Cleve-and. WHOLESALE PRICE CURRENT.

Serpentaria.....

Sarsaparilla, Hondurus.....

Anise, Italian (Powd 20c).
Bird, mixed in b packages.
Canary, Smyrna.
Caraway, best Dutch (Powd 20c).

celery...... Coriander, best English...

Foenugreek, powdered Hemp, Russian Mustard, white Black 10c)....

Fennel ... Flax, clean ... Flax, pure grd (bbl 3¼)

SEEDS.

SPONGES.

MISCELLANEUS.

Alcohol, grain (bbl \$2.22) \$\pi\$ gal... Alcohol, wood, 95 per cent ex. ref. Anodyne Hoffman's... Arsenic, Bonovan's solution... Arsenic Fawler's solution

Arsenic, Fowler's solution.....

Annatto, prime.
Antimony, powdered, com'l.
Arsenic, white, powdered.
Blue Soluble.

Bay Rum, imported, best.
Bay Rum, domestic, H., P. & Co.'s.
Balm Gilead Buds.
Beans, Tonka.
Beans, Vanilla.
Bismuth.

Cinchonidia, P. & W.
Cinchonidia, other brands.
Cloves (Powd 23e).
Cochineal
Cocoa Butter.
Copperas (by bbl 1c).
Corrosive Sublimate.
Corks, X and XX—40 off list.
Cream Tartar, pure powdered.

Cream Tartar, pure powdered.... Cream Tartar, grocer's, 10 b box...

Creasote. Cudbear, prime. Cuttle Fish Bone

Dextrine
Dover's Powders.
Dragon's Blood Mass
Ergot powdered
Ether Squib's
Emery, Turkish, all No.'s.

Flake white.
Grains Paradise.
Gelatine, Cooper's
Gelatine, French
Glassware, flint, 79 off, by box 60 off
Glassware, green, 60 and 10 dis...

Glue, ca met.
Glue, white.
Glycerine, pure.
Hops ½s and ¼s.
Iodoform # oz.

Indine, resublimed.
Isinglass, American
Japonica
London Purple.
Lond accetate

Lead, acetate. Lime, chloride, (½ s 2s 10c & ¼ s 11c)

Nutgalls.
Nutmegs, No. 1.
Nux Vomica.
Ointment, Mercurial, ¼d.

Paris Green.... Pepper, Black Berry.....

Pepsin. Pitch, True Burgundy.....

Quinine, German
Red Precipitate.
Seidlitz Mixture

Strychnia, cryst.
Silver Nitrate, cryst.
Saffron, American
Sal Glauber.

Sal Glauber.
Sal Nitre, large cryst.
Sal Nitre, medium cryst.
Sal Rochelle.
Sal Soda.
Saltein.
Santonin.

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

Tartar Emetic.
Tar, N. C. Pine, ½ gal. cans 🏵 doz
Tar, do quarts in tin....
Tar, do pints in tin...
Turpentine, Venice...

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Wax, White, S. & F. brand
Zinc, Sulphate.
OILS.

Capitol Cylinder......

Whale, winter.....

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

Bbl
Whale, winter

Stielder
Spindar

Bbl
Whale, winter

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Bbl
Whale, winter

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Soap, do do
Soap, Mazzini.

Spirits Nitre, 3 F. 26 @
Spirits Nitre, 4 F. 30 @
Sugar Milk powdered
Sulphur, flour 34@
Sulphur, roll 3@
Tartar Emetic.

Tar N. C. Pine 4 gral cans 20 doz

7 @

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10 @ 15

Advanced—Corks, oil peppermint, oil penny-royal, carraway seed, oil tanzy, oil cubebs cubeb berries. Declined—Nothing.

Acetic, C. P. (Sp. grav. 1.040)..... Carbolic. Citric Nitric 36 deg..... 11 @ 14½@ 3 @ Oxalic
Sulphuric 66 deg.....
Tartaric powdered...
Benzoic, English
Benzoic, German....
 Carbonate
 \$\mathbb{R}\$ \text{ ib} 15 @ 18

 Muriate (Powd. 22c)
 14

 Aqua 16 deg or 3f
 5 @ 6

 Aqua 18 deg or 4f
 6 @ 7
 BALSAMS. Copaiba Elm, powdered, pure...... Sassafras, of root...... Wild Cherry, select..... Bayberry powdered......
Hemlock powdered.....
 Cubeb prime (Powd 1 00c).
 @1 00

 Juniper.
 6 @ 7

 Prickly Ash
 50 @ 60
 EXTRACTS. Licorice (10 and 25 to boxes, 25c)... Licorice (10 and 25 b boxes).
Licorice, powdered, pure.....
Logwood, bulk (12 and 25 b doxes).
Logwood, 18 (25 b boxes).
Logwood, ½s do
Logwood, ½s do

Lgowood, ½s do Logwood, ½s do Logwood, ass'd do Fluid Extracts—25 % cent. off list. FLOWERS. GUMS. Ammoniac
Arabic, extra select.
Arabic, powdered select.
Arabic, ist picked
Arabic, 2d picked.
Arabic, 3d picked.
Arabic, sifted sorts.
Assafœntida, prime (Powd 35e). 55@60 19@ 22 13 35@ 40 Camphor
Catechu. Is (½ 14c, ¼s 16c)
Euphorbium powdered
Galbanum strained.

 Guaiac, prime (Powd 45c).
 30c

 Kino [Powdered, 30c].
 20

 Mastic.
 40

 Myrrh, Turkish (Powdered 47c).
 4 10

 Shellac, Campbell's.
 30

 Shellac, English.
 26

 Shellac, native.
 24

 Shellac bleached.
 30

 Tragacanth
 30
 61

Hoarhound Lobelia Peppermint Rue

Phosphate ... 13 @ Belledonna..... Foxglove....

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

Cassia Cedar, commercial (Pure 75c)... Citronella Geranium Poz...... Hemlock, commercial (Pure 75c)... Juniper wood Juniper berries.... Lavender flowers, French...... Lavender garden do
Lavender spike do
Lemon, new crop
Lemon, Sanderson's
Lemongrass
Olive, Malaga
Olive, "Sublime Italian
Olive, "Sublime Italian

Olive, "Sublime Italian .
Origanum, red flowers, French...
Origanum, No. 1.
Pennyroyal ...
Peppermint, white...
Rose \$\pi\$ oz.
Rosemary, French (Flowers \$1 50)
Salad ...
 Salad
 60

 Savin
 Sandal Wood, German

 Sandal Wood, W. I
 Sassafras

 Spearmint
 4 50

 Tar (by gal 50c)
 10

 Wintergreen
 Wormwood, No. 1 (Pure \$5.00)

 Wormseed
 POTASSIUM
 Prussiate yellow..... ROOTS. Alkanet
Althea, cut
Arrow, St. Vincent's
Arrow, Taylor's, in ¼s and ¼s
Blood (Powd 18c)
Calamus, peeled
Calamus, German white, peeled.

Calamus, German white, peeled.
Elecampane, powdered.
Gentian (Powd 15c).
Ginger, African (Powd 16c).
Ginger, Jamaica bleached.
Golden Seal (Powd 30c).
Hellebore, white, powdered.
Jpecac, Rio, powdered.
Jalap, powdered.
Licorice, select (Powd 12½).
Licorice, extra select.
Pink, true.
Rhet, from select to choice. 1 00
Rhet, powdered to the choice. 1 10
Rhet, choice cut fingers.

Whale, winter
Lard, extra.
Lard, No. 1.
Linseed, pure raw
Linseed, boiled
Neat's Foot, winter strained.
Spirits Turpentine.
VARNISHES.
No. 1 Turp Coach.
Extra Turp.
Coach Body.
No. 1 Turp Furniture.
Extra Turp Damar. PAINTS. Red Venetian
Ochre, yellow Marseilles...
Ochre, yellow Bermuda
Putty, commercial
Putty, strictly pure
Vermilion, English
Green, Peninsular
Lead, red strictly pure
Lead, white, strictly pure
Whiting, white Spanish
Whiting, Gilders'
White, Paris American
Whiting Paris English cliff
Pioneer Prepared Paints
Swiss Vfla Prepared Paints

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PERKINS

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We desire particular attention of those about purchasing outfits for New Stores to the fact of our unsurpassed facilities for meeting the wants of this class of buyers without delay and in the most approved and acceptable manner known to the drug trade. Our special efforts in this direction have remost satisfying recommendations.

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OLD FASHIONED HAND MADE, COPPER DISTILLED WHISKYS. We not only offer these goods to be excelled by No he received for working on the road, and is OTHER KNOWN BRAND in the market, but superior in all respects to most that are exposed for sale. We GUARANTEE perfect and complete satisfaction and where this brand of goods has once been introduced the future trade has been assured.

We are also owners of the

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

Gins, Brandies & Fine Wines.

We call your attention to the adjoining list of market quotations which we aim to make as complete and perfect as possible. For special quantities and for quotations on such articles as do not appear on the list such as Patent Medicines, etc., we invite your cor-

Mail orders always receive our special and personal attention.

1 10 1 40 1 40 1 100 1 20 HAZELTINE, PERKINS & CO cars to the city, where it is sold at wholesale at 10 cents a pound.

Turn the Old Stock into Money. A wide-awake dealer gives the following advice in one of our exchanges: "We have repeatedly urged the advisabil-

ity of getting rid of the odds and ends, and have many times told our friends of a manner in which it could be done. There is no store in the land but has more or less slowselling-or never-selling-plunder. The proprietor may imagine he is doing his duty by simply holding them "for a call," but that call never comes-and there they stay, season in and season out, until they have become almost a part of the fixtures themselves. Now then, let us tell you how to turn this old, shop-worn stock into money. In the first place get it all down where you can dust and assort it. Then mark each article at very low prices, and place them on counters in separate spaces according to price, then add a few staple household necessities with which to freshen up the old stock, and help make an attraction. After you have done all this, and have called proper attention to it by means of attractive show-cards, you can then prepare to reap you reward. And when the old stuff has disappeared along with the new, and you have figured up the returns, you will find that the 50 per cent. profit realized on the new goods has not only made up for any loss by sacrifice prices on the old, but that it shows a handsome balance beside.

"Don't be afraid to sell the old stock at less than cost. Just because an article cost you 42 cent three years ago, don't imagine you must ask 50 cents for it now. If you can't get the cost out of it this year, you certainly can't next. Therefore, throw it on the "low price counter," and get the cash for it. Remember that the money is worth more than the goods. Keep in mind the proverb of the "nimble sixpence." We had so much confidence in the cheap counter business seven years ago, and believed so thoroughly in the value of eash, that we then sold our entire stock of notions at about fifty cents on the dollar in order to launch our entire strength of money and muscle into the new enterprise we had just started. The proof of our success is to-day backed up by a volume of trade which in these half dozen years has reached an annual amount of more than a \$100,000."

Willing to Shovel. From the Christian Union. Fifteen years ago a young man of good education went from the East to one of the far Western States to seek his fortune, or rather to make it. He found himself in the capital without friends or acquaintances, and with not much money. He applied to one of the leading business men for employment. The gentlemen asked him a few questions, then told him that he knew of no vacancy where he could turn his education to advantage. "But if you are willing to shove," said he, "you can work out my road tax for me and I will pay you a dollar." The offer was accepted, and the next day the young man went out on the public highway and worked side by side with Chinamen and other common day laborers. At night he presented himself to his employer, and the latter handed him a silver dollar, then said to him, "I have a log camp up in the mountains; if you choose to go up there and work with the men getting out logs, I will pay you good wages." This offer was promptly accepted also, and for several weeks this young manfresh from college, worked with the choppers and shared their rude camp-fire. At the end of that time the owner called, to look after his hands and see how the work was progressing. Just before mounting his horse ceived from hundreds of our customers the to return, he said to our young friend, "There is to be a competitive examination next week among the applicants for the Wine and Liquor Department place of head teacher in our city schools. You might come down and stand your chance." This hint was not lost on him. When the examination opened he was on hand, and though the competition was long and severe he won. The next Monday school opened, and he assumed his new duties with the energy and thoroughness which had heretofore characterized him. At the same time he began the study of law, and continued it until he was admitted to the bar. During the years that have passed since then he has risen step by step in his profession until now he has a practice amounting to thousands of dollars a year, and fills a high place of public honor and

Helping the Cause.

proud of the memento of the time when he

was willing to shovel.

They were trying to raise money to pay off the indebtedness of the church. Deacon-Have you called on old Mr.

Moneybags yet? Minister-No. He is very sick, and I thought I would wait until he gets better,

Deacon(earnestly)-Don't you wait a minute. Strike him while he is sick. It will be too late when he gets better.

Out of His Line.

"Your honor, I am summoned to serve on the jury, but I wish you would excuse me." "What is your business, sir?"

"I am a coal merchant, your honor, and very busy this cold weather."

"You are excused, sir, on the ground that it would be impossible for a coal merchant to weigh a matter properly and find a true

All the ice used in the city of Mexico comes from the top of Popocatapeti, and is brought down the mountain on the backs of natives and then sent sixty miles in the A MERCANTILE JOURNAL, PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY.

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The Carpet Salesman's Lament. R. B. Kidson in Carpet Trade and Review.

A leading salesman once we knew—
The head one in a lively store—
We'll call him Jones, for there were few
Of that rare name in days of yore.
He always caught the best of trade,
By instinct or by intuition.
And while we many small sales made,
His were the large ones, by tradition,

A lady well attired draws nigh,
But Jones perceives not her advances;
A younger salesman, far from shy,
Whose diligence his worth enhances,
Rushes to greet her at the door—
"What do you wish?" he asks her smiling,
"A piece of oil-cloth two by four;"
Which some admit is rather "riling."

A pair approach who seem like bores, Attred in homely country gear, And as they come within the doors, The salesmen, somehow, disappear. Jones is deserted by the "bloods;" Who ever saw him firmer, calmer? He sold those folks a pile of goods; The man was a Long Island farmer.

And it was strange, as we hung round,
Watching the ever-opening door,
Though all appeared to stand their ground,
It was seldom Jones would get a bore.
The "plums" fell 'tween his smiling lips,
The "pills" we were compelled to swallow
While of fair sales we got some sips,
He in good luck did always wallow.

I've often heard our Jones remark,
"It's best to take them as they come,
Though I could tell them in the dark,
E'en I have been deceived by some.
Most folks who look intend to buy,
But when? Well, that's another question,
You can't suit some howe'er you try,
Don't blame the stock; they've indigestion."

Said he: "Some ladies come and look,
But never seem inclined to buy,
Yet I can read them like a book,
And see the love-light in their eye;
The time will come when they'll decide,
Their hindrance isn't indigestion,
They'll want some carpets for a bride,
If Johnnie only pops the question."

"It's best to treat them all alike;
The man who says his lot's not built on,
Who knows! some day you'll make a strike,
And sell that man a "P M" Wilton.
And she, whose instinct makes her seek
The store that's lined full many a nest,
May come and furnish up next week,
If John has made her of the blest."

How Rubber Boots and Shoes are Made. From the Shoe and Leather Review.

Did you ever see any crude rubber, and ity, and of all these the best is known as Para, a South American product, obtained in Brazil, about 1,800 miles above the mouth leg, and the flat from the fore leg. The of the Amazon. It is called Para from the bulk of the shin bones in the Eastern marcity of that name from which it is shipped ket are shipped to Europe, though there is a city of that name from which it is shipped to Europe, though there is a manufactory at Newburyport, Mass. The tapping the rubber trees, as we tap maple trees for sap for maple sugar. The sap is gathered into a large pot into which the nagathered into a large pot into which the nagat tive dips a flat wooden paddle, to which gum adheres. He withdraws the paddle and \$25 per ton. The knuckles of thigh bones holds it in a smoke made by burning palm nuts, which dries and cures the film of rubber on the paddle. He then dips again, and per ton, and are manufactured into tooth smokes again, repeating the process until he brush handles. Very few are exported.

These chunks of rubber are sliced into teaks, you might say, by sharp knives revolying rapidly and kept constantly wetted. decrease in the amount of bones coming into When one of these knives strikes an iron spike, there is apt to be "music in the air." The operators are on the lookout, however, and are either bought by boneblack or ferand accidents are so thoroughly guarded against that they are very rare. These steaks are then put into a chopping machine, where they are made into an article closely resembling boarding house hash, only that this hash is the straight goods, except that it needs cleaning. The small pieces formed thus are then put through a machine which makes mince-meat of them, and at the same time washes out all the dirt and sand. This (not the dirt and sand) is now shoveled into a rolling machine which compresses the mass into rough sheets. This is the first process. These sheets are then taken to another building and put into a steam drying room, where they remain about three menths to free them from all moisture.

By the drying process, they lose from 15 to 30 per cent. of their weight. If the least moisture remains in the rubber when made into shoes, the heat of vulcanization causes its expansion, and, consequently, causes blisters in the stock. The dry gum is then run ty, and then run together, of uniform size. between heavy iron rolls, heated by steam, and called grinders, by which it is softened to permit the admixture of the vulcanizing plan may not be unworthy of trial in this material. Rubber, in its natural state, is unfit for use, and Goodyear's process of vulcanization by the aid of sulphur is necessary to utilize it. This mixing is done by running supplement their water power in time of low the ground rubber through still another series of rollers, which press the rubber and of no water at all. The water-power wealth sulphur together in one soft, fine body, which of Minneapolis, as an adjunct always to be is finally run through a calender, between relied upon, seems to have hopelessly colgreat steel cylinders. The mass is then lapsed. pressed out into long, smooth sheets, of any desired width or thickness. Next comes the printing process. These sheets are fed does an undertaking business in one room through steel cylinders, on the face of which and has a saloon in the rear.

is engraved the pattern for the sole, heel and upper desired to be produced, and these impressions are as clearly printed on the rubber as this type impression is on this paper.

Then the sheets go to the cutters, who cut out the different parts and send them to their respective departments. The lasting is done similarly to that of other shoes, except that the parts are all put together with rubber cement; and, before removal from the last, they are placed in the vulcanizing ovens, where they are subjected to a degree of heat which transforms the various parts into a homogeneous mass in the shape of a boot or shoe with a seam, nail or peg. Then, if a dull finish is desired, the last is removed, and the goods are ready for market. Other-

and the goods are ready for market. Otherwise, they are varnished to give a bright finish, and dried, when they are ready.

The Uses of Old Bones.

A ton of ordinary bones in the principal markets to-day is worth about as much as a ton of American pig iron, and a ton of the best bones is worth about four times as much. For a number of manufacturing purposes, bones are valuable. The ordinary bones which are collected around through the country are burnt to get the animal charcoal or boneblack, or converted into fertilizers, and are worth \$18 per ton. There are many fertilizer manufactories in the country which grind bones, and some of them also make boneblack.

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Boneblack is generally in good demund at good prices by the sugar refineries, for filtering, and bones used for this purpose yield a better return than when made into fertilizers, for which accordingly only the poorer grades are used. These are the ordinary body bones of cattle and sheep, the skull reference in the sugar refineries, for filtering in the sugar refineries in the s body bones of cattle and sheep, the skull body bones of cattle and sheep, the skull Paconia.......
being converted into fertilizing material Social Imperial... also. The bones are rendered by being boiled in an open kettle or in closed tanks under a pressure of from 15 to 40 pounds. The tank-boiled bones are very much preferred by the boneblack manufacturers, as by this process the nitrogen is removed and the carbon left.

The leg bones of cattle and sheep are used for a number of different purposes. The shin bones and feet of cattle contain considerable neatsfoot oil; about a pint being obtained on an average from every four feet of good sized cattle. The shin and thigh bones are thoroughly cleansed of all meat and grease. The liquor in which they were boiled was formerly thrown away, but now a very fair quality of sizing glue is manuhave you any idea how it is gathered and factured from it. Some shin bones are worked? There are twenty or thirty varie- burnt for boneblack or converted into ferties of crude rubber, varying greatly in qual-tilizers, but the bulk of them are worked up into knife handles.

> The round shin bone comes from the hind \$40 per ton, but for burning, etc., only about are also sawed off and used for boneblack or fertilizers. The thigh bones are worth \$80

smokes again, repeating the process until he has on the paddle a bunch of gum weighing several pounds. Then he splits the ball or roll to get the paddle out, and it is ready for market.

These natives are not models of honesty, however, as these chunks of gum frequently contain palm nuts, rubber nuts, pieces of iron, or are freely mixed with sand to add weight, which often causes the manufacture er great trouble. The public, or a large share of the public, have an idea that crude rubber gum comes something like tamarac, and that it is melted and cast into whatever form is desired, but thus is not true. A rubber shoe factory is not a foundry.

These chunks of rubber are sliced into

The tall man with a 5-cent cigar necessaid a word. He knew what was burning.

In France butter is packed in bags, not more than three inches in diameter, for family use, nor more than two inches for restaurants. Each bag holds two pounds. When filled they are tied and packed in brine, in tubs or casks which can be headed tight. The cloth used must be quite free from lint, and should be very slightly starched—just enough to make them iron smoothed—attended to the proof of the proof

One after another the flouring mills of Minneapolis are putting in steam plants to water, and to substitute that power in times

A Wayland, N. Y., man sells coffins and

Drv Goods.

WHOLESALE PRICE CURRENT. WIDE BROWN COTTONS.

	Pepperell, 10-420	
Androscoggin, 8-421	Pepperell, 11-427½	
Penperell. 7-416½	Pequot, 7-418	
Pennerell, 8-420	Pequot, 8-421	
Pepperell, 9-422½	Pequot, 9-424	
CHE	CKS.	
Caledonia, XX, oz11	Park Mills, No. 9014	
Caledonia, X, oz10	Park Mills, No. 100.15	
Economy, oz10	Prodigy, oz11	
Park Mills, No. 5010	Otis Apron10½	
Park Mills, No. 6011	Otis Furniture10½	
Park Mills, No. 7012	York, 1 oz10	
	York, AA, extra oz.14	
OSNA	BURG.	
Alabama brown 7	Alabama plaid 7	
Iowall briwn 91%	Augusta plaid 7	٠

12½ Victory K.... 12 Phœnix A.... 10 Phœnix B.... 16 Phœnix X X. Albion, solid.....

Ailen's fancy... Allen's pink Allen's purple.... American, fancy. Arnold fancy... Berlin solid..... Cocheco fancy.

Berlinsolid. 5½ Pacinic robes. 0
Cocheco fancy 6
Cocheco robes. 6½
Conestoga fancy 6
Eddystone 6
Eagle fancy 5
Garner pink. 6½
Cortination finey. 7½
Laconia B, 74. 16½
Continental C, 4-3 6½
Laconia B, 74. 16½
Continental C, 4-3 6½
Conestoga W, 4-4. 6½
Conestoga W, 4-4. 6½
Conestoga D, 7-8. 5½
Conestoga G, 30-in. 6
Dwight X, 3-4. 5½
Dwight X, 3-4. 5½
Dwight X, 3-4. 5½
Dwight X, 3-4. 5½
Dwight Star, 4-4. 7
Ewight Star, 4-4. 7
Ewight Star, 4-4. 7
Enterprise EE, 36. 5
Great Falls E, 4-4. 7
Farmers A, 4-4. 6
Indian Orchard, 40. 8
Nashua C, 7-4. 6½
Pepperell E, 39-in. 7
Dwight X, 3-4. 6½
Fepperell O, 7-8. 6½

dress Lancaster 8 | Greylock, dres Langdale 74 | Styles WIDE BLEACHED COTTONS.

Androscoggin, 74 | 21 | Pepperell, 104 | Pepperell, 114 | Pepperell, 115 | Pepperell,121/2

caused a caused a caused a caused a caused a core received at that port, and are either bought by boneblack or fertilizer manufacturers or shipped to England.

One Man Knew.

"Somebody's afire," said the man with the red nose as he sniffed the odor of burning woolen.

All the smoking-car passengers looked hemselves over and said: "That's so."

"Wonder who it is?" said the little the big cold-looking silk be."

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Louisville Cement, per bbl... Akron Cement per bbl.... Buffalo Cement, per bbl.... Buffalo Cement, P.
Car lots.
Plastering hair, per bu.
Stucco, per bbl.
Land plaster, per ton.
Land plaster, car lots.
Fire brick, per M.
Fire clay, per bbl.

COAL.

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TIME TABLES. MIGHIGAN CENTRAL



DEPART. Detroit Express. 6:00 a m Play Express. 12:45 p m Atlantic Express. 9:20 p m Pacific Express. 6:00 a m Mail 3:20 p m Hadily except Sunday. *Daily. Sleeping cars run on Atlantic and Pacific Express. Direct and prompt connection made with Great Western, Grand Trunk and Canada	DEDAT	am.
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Great Western, Grand Trunk and Canada Southern trains in same depot at Detroit, thus avoiding transfers.

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

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Lake Shore & Michigan Southern.

(KALAMAZOO DIVISION.)

Arrive. Leave.

Arrive. Leave.

Express. 7:00 p m 7:35 a m

Mail. 9:35 a m 4:00 p m

All trains daily except Sunday.

The strain leaving at 4 p. m. connects at
White Pigeon with Atlantic Express on Main
Line, which has Palace Drawing Room Sleeping Coaches from Chicago to New York and
Boston without change.

The train leaving at 7:35 a. m. connects at
White Pigeon (giving one hour for dinner) with
special New York Express on Main Line.

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coaches can be secured at Union Ticket office,
67 Monre street and depot.

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Detroit Grand Haven & Milwaukee

Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwa	ukee.
GOING EAST.	
Arrives.	Leaves.
†Steamboat Express	6:20 a m
†Through Mail10:15 a m	10:20 a m
*Evening Express 3:20 p m	3:35 p m
*Atlantic Express 9:45 p m	10:45 p m
†Mixed, with coach	10:30 a m
GOING WEST.	
†Morning Express12:40 p m	12:55 p m
†Through Mail 5:10 p m	5:15 p m
+Steamboat Express10:40 p m	
†Mixed	7:10 a m
*Night Express 5:10 a m	5:30 a m
*Daily. Sundays excepted. *Daily	
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make close connections at Owosso for	or Lansing

and at Detroit for New York, arriving there at 10:00 a. m. the following morning.
Parlor Cars on Mail Trains, both East and

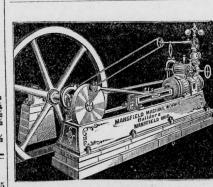
West.
Train leaving at 5:15 p. m. will make connection with Milwaukee steamers daily except Sunday.
The mail has a Parlor Car to Detroit. The Night Express has a through Wagner Car and local Sleeping Car Detroit to Grand Rapids.
D. POTTER, City Pass. Agent.
GEO. B. REEVE, Traffic Manager, Chicago.

Grand Rapids & Indiana.

GOING NORTH.	
Arrives	. Leaves.
neinnati & Gd Rapids Ex 8:45 p m	
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. Wayne & Mackinac Ex 3:55 p m	5:00 p m
d Rapids & Cadillac Ac.	7:10 a m
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INSURANCE—EVIDENCE—COMMUNICATIONS. In a recent case in Indiana, where it was sought to introduce physicians as witnesses, and to prove by them that at various times before the date of the application for insurance, when they had professionally attended the insured, he was suffering from asthma and other diseases, such evidence was excluded as being within the provision of the statute in relation to matters communicated to physicians by their patients. Penn Mutual Co. vs. Weller, decided by the Supreme Court of Indiana.

Purchasers of negotiable securities are not with emotion: charged with constructive notice of the pendency of a suit affecting the title or value of and acquire a knowledge of human nature. the securities; but in defense of an action At the end of the year you will return, and brought by such a purchaser against a counthe one who has acquired the best friend ty to recover upon bonds alleged to have will receive this magnificent diamond ring." been issued by it, it is proper to introduce evidence going to show that the purchaser or his assignor had actual notice of a suit pending affecting such bonds before their situation and started out. At the end of purchase by him. So held by the Supreme the year they returned, looking somewhat Scotland county vs. Hill.

MEANING OF "PASSENGER." The question that constitutes a passenger the 26th ult. This was a suit brought by the plaintiff and appellant to recover damages accidental death of her husband, who was a route agent of the United States Post Office Department, and was killed in a collision between two trains on July 23, 1877. The the court was whether the deceased by virtue of his employment in the service of the United States was a "passenger" within the meaning of the first section of the act of the Pennsylvania legislature April 4, 1868. The my friend was the boss." Supreme Court holds that a person carried free with the mail matter is no more a passenger because he is in charge of the mail, or because no compensation is made for his transportation, than he would be if he had no such charge. The fact that he is in the all my money. My friend came forward and the railroad company is bound by contract note for the amount." with the United States to carry him, does engaged a passenger or deprive him of that priceless gem of the Orient." character. Nor do they give to persons so employed any right as against the railroad

company which would not belong to any

other person in a similiar employment by

others than the United States.

that earning power was at the bottom of has to deal: everything solid and substantial in the way of business or investments. There is great force in this expression, and those who give it careful thought in their enterprises or investments will avoid serious mistakes.

It is not always the amount of capital embarked in a business that determines its success-the success largely depends upon its earning capacity. Judged by the standard of capital, the railroad is far more costly than the telegraph line. The earning capacity of the telegraph company may, however, exceed that of the railroad. A vacant plot of ground may increase in value with the gradual growth of a city, but a lot on which a building is erected and well rented, at once possesses earning power, the benefits of which immediately accrue to the owner.

Banks possessing the largest capital seldom pay the largest dividends. It is usually the institutions of smaller capital whose shares are the most valuable to shockholders, for the reason that the earning power is greater in proportion to capital with the smaller bank than with the larger. The same rule applies with equal force to other financial institutions.

The reason certain railroad stocks have a permanent value, while others are considered insecure as an investment, is largely due to the superior earning power of the one over the other. In this connection, we do not refer to earning capacity, for there are railroads that have an immense capacity to move freight, but do not possess the power of earning dividends. Their dividend paying capacity is wasted through the absorption of, or connection with other roads, and also the large sum of fixed charges, which must be met before stockholders realize any

In making an investment, therefore, the adaptation of the means to the end in view bone. Goods always saleshould always be considered. The end able, and always reliable. sought for is, of course, a suitable return for Buy close and often. include capital, ability and honesty of man-

agement, together with the amount of business transacted, adequate to earn dividends Brief Digests of Recent Decisions in Courts for stockholders? Careful investors will make themselves acquainted with these facts before they part with their funds.

The same rule that applies to earning power in commerce, finances or trade, apenergy and ability, but are deficient in thrift and economy. They have not the capacity to save, and consequently do not possess the earning power that accumulates dividends to enjoy when later years dry up the exhuberance of manhood's prime. Business men, are you adapting the means to the end in view-securing a competency? Are you saving the money you earn, or are you spending it? Time lies, the years swiftly roll, and if the dividends are not saved when the earning power is active, the end is pov-

The True Friend.

A certain merchant had three sons. When the youngest came of age he called them to-NEGOTIABLE SECURITIES-NOTICE-SUIT. gether, and said to them in a voice husky

"Now, boys, you all go out into the world

The young men having taken the ring to a jeweler and satisfied themselves that it was not a California diamond, accepted the Court of the United States in the case of the worse for wear. The old man immediately issued his call for a mass meeting, and they gathered around him. He called for the reports from the various committees.

The first one lifted up his voice and said: "I had an affair of honor. I got into a ward and took my place. He was badly wounded, but I believe he saved my life. from the railroad company on account of the claim the ring, for having acquired the most self-sacrificing friend."

No. 2 then took the floor and addressed the chair:

"I was on board a ship. We had a collisquestion presented for the consideration of ion. 1 found myself in the water. My friend was near me on a hen-coop. When he saw me, he swam off and let me have the hencoop. We were both picked up afterwards, but he undoubtedly saved my life. I think

"What sort of a friend have you got to show up on?" asked the father of the third

"I was in a tight place," he responded, "I had been fooling with the tiger, and had lost employment of the United States, and that advanced me \$500, and refused to take my

"To you belongs the ring," said the mernot in the view of the court affect the queschant. "Your older brother's friend was tion. It would be just the same if the company had contracted with any other person er brother, his friend was simply a better who had charge of freight on the train to swimmer. They took risks, I admit; but carry him without additional compensation. your friend has sustained an actual bona The statutes of the United States which au- fide loss, for he will never get his money torize this employment and direct this ser- back. You gained the best friend, for he vice do not, therefore, make the person so has made actual sacrifices. Here is the

How to Make out a Statement.

Retailers are frequently asked for a statenent by the house with which they are dealing, and are sometimes at a loss to know just what form to put it in. The following form will serve as a model, as it includes An eminent merchant recently remarked nearly every item with which the retailer

Financial statement from actual invoice of

1885.			
Jan. 12.	Notes and accounts		
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46	Cash on hand	594	30
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	doubtful	62	50
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Increase in capital for year, deducting exenses, \$2,051.22. Signed this 16th day of January, 1885.
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THE DAIRY CONVENTION.

The Meeting an Assured Success. The State Dairymen's Convention, to be held here on the 25th of the present month, is sure to be largely attended, about a hundred representative dairymen having signified their intention of being present. Many come prepared to read papers of interest to the trade, and all will be given an opportunity of participating in the discussions which will undoubtedly follow the introduction of many subjects. Hon. Samuel L. Fuller, President of the West Michigan Farmers' Club, and the owner of an extensive dairy farm, has consented to state the objects of the convention and preside over the meeting until a permanent organization is effected.

One session will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, for the purpose of effecting preliminary organization, which will pe:sea, a tree growing in the tropics. The probably be completed in the afternoon. The remainder of the afternoon session will be devoted to the reading of papers, which them supposed to be mannite. It is extract will be continued in the evening. Dr. Vaughan will, of course, be given the floor whenever he chooses

The Flint Cabinet Creamery Co. will send a representative with one of their patent It does not reduce copper solutions, and creameries and churn.

J. Van Putten, Jr. will represent the Holland City Butter Tub Factory, bringing | tion of mucic acid. A mixture of strong n along samples of the products of the factory. tric and sulphuric acids gives a trinitrope

Chicago, write that the officers are making and spontaneously decomposes. the necessary preparations to make an exhibit of the De Laval patent separator.

The Acme Manufacturing Co., of Kalamazoo, write that one or more of the officers of the corporation will be present with a full line of the dairy appliances manufactured by

Miss Susie Adams, the crack butter maker at D. P. Clay's large dairy farm in Newaygo county, writes that she and her father will attend the convention and that she will bring along a sample of her butter.

DAIRY NOTES.

Elgin made 11,000,000 pounds of cheese and 9,000,000 pounds of butter in 1884.

The annual meeting of the Wisconsin Dairymen's Association occurs on the 24th. E. J. Savage writes that he has the timber work for his cheese factory at Coopers- average crop all over the Province ought t ville in readiness to put up as soon as the weather moderates.

Association met at Algona, Ia., in annual ses- above the average, it appears better not sion for the nineeeenth time and will devote the week to important deliberations.

There were received in Chicago during tual exports of 1882. the year 1884 about 19,700 tons of cheese against 23,978 tons for the year 1883. The receipts of butter were 41,700 tons against 37.667 tons for 1883.

In one of the best dairy sections in New York, the average butter yield from 4,596 cows supplying creameries with milk, was only a little over 140 pounds per cow. This is probably above the average for all the cows in the country, good judges placing it at about 125 pounds.

C. E. Marvin, Superintendent of the Dairy Department of the World's Fair at New Orleans, says that a seven days' test will be made at the coming exposition, to determine which breed is best for butter and which is best for milk. The premiums for this department amount to \$2,000, besides several gold

It is said that the honest farmers near Denver buy oleomargarine at 20 cents a farmers.

Iowa dairymen are naturally jubilant over and sweepstakes for the best creamery but- The meal is also used with excellent success ter and eight of the eleven most important on asparagus and small vegetables. premiums at the Southern Exposition at New Orleans. This is the fourth consecutive International Exposition at which Iowa has arisen in Albany, where the city undertakcarried off the great butter prize.

matters, the Chicago Current remarks: said to be making strenuous efforts to injure "Editors in counties where little attention is the business of a local grocer who commitpaid to dairying are awakening their readers ted the unpardonable crime of engaging an to the opportunities offered in butter and undertaker outside of the association to "dicheese-making. Certain it is that the price rect" the funeral of a member of his family. of good butter in the cities is so high that The movement has spread to the stone cutthere would seem to be an inviting profit for ters who, it is alleged, will refuse to live new manufacturers."

Col. R. M. Littler, Secretary of the Na-the refractory groceryman. tional Butter and Egg Association, says there are now in operation 650 creameries in Iowa, 470 in Illinois, 450 in Missouri, and growing tobacco several years on a small 189 in Minnesota. Also that two-thirds of scale, made a hit last season by greatly exall the tubs of butter now sold in New York tending their operations. Many sold their City are made west of Chicago and that one- tobacco for more than they had ever got bethird of this, or over 20 per cent. of all sold fore for all crops. It is almost certain that in New York is from Iowa.

a bill which has been presented to the Illi- in other parts of the West where farmer nois Legislature for the suppression of the have become discouraged by manufacture of butterine and oleomargarine. grain. In many respects the proposed law is similar to that on the statute books of the States of New York, New Jersey and Missouri. The steamer that was used in this present State law govering the manufacture on less than ten years ago, of "bogus butter" is wholly inoperative, as are forty steamers with an agg by its provisions any one found guilty of the ity of 36,720 bushels a day offense can escape punishment by pleading large new steamers are bui ignorance of the law.

Knights of Labor Plug. No new brand of goods has ever met with a heartier reception at the hands of both the consumer and the retail trade than Knights of Labor Plug, which is now kept on sale by fully two-thirds of the retail trade of the State. It is a good chew, and seems to meet the demand of the times, as no other goods in the market do. Send to Clark, Jewell & Co., wholesale distributing agents, for sam-

The cold weather and snow blockade h been a "squelcher" on business for the pa week or ten days, it having been almost in possible to get sugars or other heavy good from the East, and equally difficult to effe local shipments, the railroads having refuse to take freight during the prevalence of the recent blizzard. Sugars remain the same before, but the low grades are very scarand are bound to go higher on that account The jobbers have been unable to fill all o ders, such articles as cheese, canned good vinegar, ink, bluing, pickles, catsup ar kraut being withheld until a change in th weather. Retailers will be compelled to e ercise a reasonable degree of patience this account.

Perseite, a New Sugar.

Muntz and Marcano have described a ne sugar obtained from the seeds of the Laur sugar had been observed by Avequin 1831, and by Melsens later; but it was b ed by boiling alcohol, from which it crysta izes on cooling. It is very soluble in he less so in cold water. Even in concentrate solution it has no action in the polarimete not fermentable. Boiling nitric acid con verts it into oxalic acid, without the produ The De Laval Cream Separator Co., of seite which detonates violently by a blow

> The Grand Rapids Packing & Provision C At a recent meeting of the stockholde of the above company, A. B. Watson an Thos. Friant were elected directors to fi vacancies. The officers and directors are nov President-H. N. Moore; Vice Pres.-A thur Meigs; Secretary and Treasurer-San uel M. Lemon

> Directors-H. N. Moore, Arthur Meig Samuel M. Lemon, A. B. Watson, Joh Caulfield, Thomas Friant and John Mo

The officers report the company in a sati factory and flourishing condition.

The Burmese Rice Crop.

The total area under cultivation of rice Burmah is reported as 3,640,000 acres. A yield an exportable surplus of 988,000 tor of cargo rice. Although many of the di Yesterday the Northwestern Dairymen's trict officers anticipate a crop considerable estimate for an exportable surplus of mo than 975,000 tons, or 104,000 below the a

Before they began to make cotton-seed oil peanuts were used largely in manufacturing peas, Marro an oil that was used in place of olive oil, Peas, Beave Peas, early and during the war a great deal of the illu- Pumpkin, minating lubricating oil used in the South Squash, Eric Succotash, 1 was made from peanuts, the entire crop be- Succotash, si Tomatoes, R. ing used for the purpose. The making of peanut oil was a very extensive industry in Boston Baker's ... France for many years before the introduc- Runkles'. tion of cotton-seed oil, and in those days at Green Rio. least fifty per cent. of the oil imported by Green Java.

Green Mocha

the United States as olive oil was either Roasted Rio

nure oil of peanut or olive oil adulterated Roasted Java pure oil of peanut or olive oil adulterated with peanut oil. France makes constant peanut oil yet, and America is the chief buy-peanut oil yet, and America is the chief buy-for of this product. 72 foot Jute 40 Foot Cotto

Cottonseed meal is coming to the front as a fertilizer. A correspondent of one of the Augusta papers says: "One of the largest melon raisers in South Carolina has used pound and, after mixing it with a small por- cottonseed meal in fertllizing his melons, tion of genuine butter, bring it back to the and is so delighted with the results that he Mackerel, Macker city and sell it for 40 cents a pound. The has bought it by the car load, and says it is people to whom they sell this compound the best melon manure that there is. It does not cause the hard white veins in the fruit like the commercial fertilizers, while stimulating extraordinary growth and security white, Family, ½ bbls. the award to their state of the gold medal ing excellent flavor and texture to the meat."

An interesting case of "boycotting" has ers, comprising what is known as the Al-Referring to the recent awakening in dairy bany Funeral Directors' Association, are hereafter at any boarding-house supplied by

Farmers in Wisconsin who have been there will be larger plantings of tobacco the The Elgin Board of Trade has had drafted coming season, not only in Wisconsin, but

> The growth of the oyster in necticut has been remarkab spring.

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Currants	5@5
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Prunes, Turkey, new	@5
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Contract of the Contract of th	Gilbert's Gloss 1 fb	34	Barley Burners, No. do No. Condensed M Cream Tartar Candles, Star.
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0 0	Standard Coarse. 1 55 Ashton, English, dairy, bu. bags. 80 Ashton, English, dairy, 4 bu. bags. 3 20 Higgins' English dairy bu. bags. 80	Spearnead, 2x12 and 3x12 @46	Short
505	American, dairy, ½ bu. bags. 25 Rock, bushels. 28 SAUCES. Parisian, ½ pints. @2 00	Glory @46 Durham @48 Silver Coin @50 Buster [Dark] @36	Extra Extra Extra Bellie
	Lee & Perrins Worcestershire, pints. (25 00) Lee & Perrins Worcestershire, $\frac{1}{2}$ pts. (23 00) Pepper Sauce, red small. (26 75)	Black Prince [Dark] @36 Black Racer [Dark] @36 Leggett & Myers' Star @46 Climax @46 Hold Fast @46 McAlvisc Cold Skirl @46	Bellie Bellie Tiere
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, 2	Olive Oil, ½ pints, Antonia & Co.'s. @2 00 Gelery Salt, Durkee's. @9 90 Halford Sauce, pints. @3 50 Halford Sauce, ½ pints. @2 20 Salad Dressing, Durkee's, large. @4 85	Horse Shoe @44 Hair Lifter @36 D. and D., black @36 McAlpin's Green Shield @46 Ace High, black @35	Extra Extra
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	Napkin, 25 pars. (65 15) Best American, 60 1 b blocks (65 15) Palma 60-1 b blocks, plain. (65 53) Shappack 100 cakes wrapped (62 50)	Solid Comfort. 30 Golden Flake, cabinet 40 Red Clover 28 Nieger Hair 26	Fine Coars Bear
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12	Climax, 100 cakes, wrapped @3 05 Boss, 100 cakes, wrapped @2 15 Marseilles Castile, Toilet,3 doz in box @1 25 A 1 Floating, 60 cakes @4 25 Matchless, 100 cakes @2 50	Lavine, single boxes, 100 6 oz papers. Lavine, 5 or more boxes, 100 6 oz pap Lavine, single boxes, 80 ½ b papers @4 25	Selec F. J. Stand Favor Media
2 2 2 2 2	Matchless, 100 cakes @2 50 SPICES. Ground. Whole. Pepper 16@25 Pepper @19 Allspice 12@15 Allspice 8@10	Lavine, 5 or more boxes, 80 ½ lb paprs @4 00 YEAST. Twin Bros	Prime New Selec Stand
-	Clinamon 18@30 Cassia @10 Cloves 15@25 Nutmegs 60@65 Ginger 16@20 Cloves @18 Mustard 15@30	Bath Brick imported	Codfis Hadd Smelt Mack
-	Cayenne	do No. 2. 150 Condensed Milk, Eagle brand 8 00 Cream Tartar 5 and 10 B cans 15@25 Candles, Star. @13½ Candles, Hotel @14	Mack White
-	" bulk 5	Extract Coffee, V. C. @80 do Felix	App Green
	Niagara Laundry, 40 b box, bulk. @4½ Laundry, bbls, 186 bs. @4% "Gloss, 401 b packages. @64 "Gloss, 36 3 packages. @6 "Gloss, 6 b box, 72 b crate @7 "Corn, 40 1 b packages. @7 Muzzy Gloss 1 b package. @6	Gum, Rubber 200 lumps. @30 Gum, Spruce. 30@35 Hominy, ₱ bbl. @4 00 Peas, Green Bush @1 25 Peas, Split prepared @ 3	Bee Buc Bea ive.
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	1 b Gloss. @61/2 10 oz Gloss. @3% 3 b Gloss. @6 6 b Gloss, wood boxes. @7	EXTRA, 200 B bbls. 10½ French Cream, 25 fb pails. 13 Cut loaf, 25 fb cases. 13 Broken, 25 b pails. 11½ Broken, 200 fb bbls. 10½ FANCY—IN 5 fb BOXES.	Clov Deale Cab
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	TOBACCO-FINE CUT-IN PAILS.	Oranges, Messina and Palermo @2 75 Oranges, Valencia 600@6 50 Lemons, choice 250@3 00 Figs, layers new, \$\mathbb{B}\$ 1246@15 Figs. baskets 40 1b \$\mathbb{B}\$ 0 8 Dates, frails do 94 Dates, \$\mathbb{A}\$ do 66 Dates, \$\mathbb{A}\$ kin 65	Whe
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Extra Long Clear Backs, 600 b cases. 8½		Boston Clear 16 25 Clear Quill, short cut 15 87
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In quarter barrels	-	Ham Sausage 12 Tongue Sausage 12
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COUNTRY PROPERTY
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ples-Firm for choice, Baldwins and

ning readily commanding \$2.25 \$ bbl. eswax-Small demand at 30c. ckwheat-\$4.50 \$9 bbl.

ans-More demand and market more acted find good shipping demand at \$1.25.

tter-Somewhat firmer, on account of the weather. Dairy finds slow sale at 16@17e choice rolls and 15@16c for good solid pack-An inferior article is to be had in endless ety at from 8@12e. tterine-Solid packed creamery com-

ds 22c, while dairy is quoted at 14@15c olid packed, and 16@17c for rolls. ets-No shipping demand. wer Seed-No local shipping demand.

ers quote choice stock at \$5 obages-\$5@\$6 \$9 100. Very little moving. ery-15@25c ♥ doz.

ese-Michigan full cream stock readily mands 121/2@131/2e, while skim find occas sale at from 91/2@10c.

er-12c ₽ gal. for common sweet. anberries-Firm at \$14 for bell and cherry, \$15 for bell and bugle.

gs-Fresh are not quite so plenty, and stock is not so much of a drug as fory. Fresh commands 20c, and limed 16@17c. os-Brewers are paying 15c for best Mich-

with few offerings. ney-Choice new in comb is firm at 12@14c. y-\$9@\$10 for new, and \$12@\$13 for bail-

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nce Meat-7c & to for home made. ons-\$2.50 \$2 bbl, for yellow or red. Corn—3c \$ 15 for choice. atoes-Somewhat firmer in consequence

nern cities, purchases being made at 25@ ultry-Fowls, 9@10c. Chickens, 12@13c.

eys, 14c. iash-Slow sale at 1/4c # b.

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nothy-No shipping demand, and dealers only for prospective wants, holding at for choice.

GRAINS AND MILLING PRODUCTS.

eat-Unchanged. Lancaster, 81; Fulse lawson, 78c. n-Jobbing generally at 46c in 100 bu. lots.

s-White, 33c in small lots and 30c in car--52@54c ₩ bu.

rley—Brewers pay \$1.10@\$1.20 \$\text{2} cwt. ur-Unchanged. Fancy Patent, \$5.70 \$ bbl. eks and \$5.95 in wood. Straight, \$4.70 bl. in sacks and \$4.95 in wood. Meal-Bolted, \$1.50 ₩ cwt. Mill Feed-Screenings, \$14 \$ ton. Bran, \$15

\$ ton. Ships, \$16 \$ ton. Middlings, \$17 \$ ton.

Corn and Oats, \$23 \$ ton.

Shields, Bulkley & Lemon Order Magnolia Coffee, 1 lb Packages.

Bardware.

The Man Who Organized a Giant Monopoly From the Philadelphia Press

The richest man in Cleveland, if not in Ohio, is the President of the Standard Oil Co. Rockafeller is a young man still, not more than 50. He is a self-made man, a Baptist-liberal and generous. He owns a fine residence at the corner of Euclid and Case avenues worth \$100,000, and on the rear of his lot he has a barn which has cost more than twenty ordinary houses. His lot alone is worth what would be a fortune for a common man, and he has also a magnificent country residence eight miles out of the city, on the lake shore, and a good-sized house in New York. No one in Cleveland outside of Rockafeller knows what Rockafeller is worth. There is no doubt that the sum runs up pretty far into the tens of millions, and most of his money is in Standard Oil stock, which pays royal dividends. Still, there are thousands of men here who remember Rockafeller when he was a poor commission merchant down on the wharves near the viaduct. He made his money out of oil. As soon as he had a little saved he organized a company and went into Western Pennsylvania and bought oil lands. As he got more he kept buying, and finally succeeded in organizing the Standard Oil Co., and making it what it is.

Galvanic Action upon Iron in Sand.

Writing to the Engineer, on electric lig cables, Mr. J. Johnstone, of Edinburgh, me tions the galvanic action set up by natur process between the metallic bases of ear and metals. He says that his attention w first drawn to the subject upward of fit years ago, when he saw an iron water ma lifted out of a street in Greenock, where had lain in a small bed of sand crossing t line of the street. At this part, the outsi of the pipe was covered with nodules, whi were conglomerates of sand and oxide of ire Inside the pipe, opposite to each of the exrior nodules, was a corresponding nodule oxide of iron. These interior nodules we shaped like those found in cavities of hen tite. It was therefore assumed by Mr. Jol stone that the inner nodules were formed the result of galvanic action, which v transmitted through the body of the pi from the nodules of sand and oxide on exterior. Mr. Johnstone has never se sand similarly adhering to lead pipes unles there was also lime in the sand. He con siders that galvanic action fully explains the pitting that takes place in iron pipes that have laid long in the sand, and which are thereby eventually destroyed.

He Obtained a Job.

Boss Plumber (to small applicant for position)-So you would like to become plumber, little boy?

Little Boy-Yeth, thir. Boss Plumber-Can you read, write an

cipher? Little boy-Yeth, thir. Boss Plumber-How much is ten pound

of lead pipe at ten cents a pound? Little Boy-Dollar theuen five, thir.

invented a process for the separation of the heavy from the light mineral oils. The mixture, after preliminary purification with su phuric acid, is placed in closed centrifug drums, which are rotated until the heavi portions settle on the walls of the drui while the lighter oils are left in the center

After the process is completed, each portion

is removed by suitable syphon arrangemen

A fine imitation of crystallized tin plat may be obtained by placing a sheet of tin u on a smoo taric acid cotton ele enough to plate; aft been dilut diately dr attention. clean , wa for dr sta

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Door, Sargentdis 55
Stove die & Al
Plow dis 30&10
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Cast Barrel, brass knobsdis
Cast Chaindis 66
Wrought Barrel, brass knobdis 55&1
Wrought Sunk Flush dis 3
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BUTTS, CAST.
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Cast Loose Joint, genuine bronzeddis 60&1
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	Fry, Acmedis 50 Common, polisheddis60&10
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Eight parts of black tin, two of antimony,	Common, polished
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FOR SALE—A nice, clean stock of drugs and stationery. No old stock. Will inventory less than \$2,000. Doing a nice business. Owner has other business to attend to. Inquire of The Tradesman.

WANTED—A young man of experience, 24 years old, desires a situation as clerk or attendant in store, retail grocery or shoe store preferred. Can bring very best of recommendations from former employers in Massachusetts. Wages not so much an object, as an immediate and permanent situation where a reliable man will be appreciated. Correspondence solicited. G. H. Louckes, Sylvester, Mecosta Co., Mich.

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Nearest railroad point to Mouse river settlement. County seat. New building, 24x90. No competition.

R. Sykes & Co., JAMESTOWN, DAKOTA.

"What shall I order this morning, mum?" 'You may order some beans, about a quart I guess, one quart of chickory, one pint of condensed milk and five pounds of sugar, and—" "Yes, mum, but you know Mr. Simpson complained that his coffee wasn't hearing the cry of overproduction so generstrong enough only this morning." "That's ally repeated as the cause of our hard times. 5 75 7 75 12 00 116 90 you can order another quart of chickory." so. I had almost forgotten about it. I guess He suggests for a change lack of consump-

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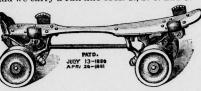
The New Era All Clamp Skate



The New Era Rink Skate. 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 screw clamp made which operates all the clamps with one key at the same time.

The "VINEYARD" States are very several and the content of the same time.

The "VINEYARD" Skates are very popular, and we carry a full line of A. C., S. C. and C.



The Vineyard Roller All Clamp were patent ed July 13, 1880, and April 27, 1881. A nice line of SKATE BAGS AND BOXES carried in stock.





Skate Boxes for all clamp Skates. We solicit inquiries, and should be glad to uote prices to dealers and rink managers. FOSTER, STEVENS & CO.



This Baking Powder makes the WHITEST LIGHTEST and most HEALTHFUL Biscuits, Cakes, Bread, etc. TRY IT and be convinced. Prepared only by the

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Good Words Unsolicited.

Geo. A. Dietz, Cadillac: "It is a splendid paper, and contains more information than many higher priced papers."

A certain gentleman says he is tired of tion to be the cause.

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85, 87 and 89 Canal St.

THE "MARIA" COLLECTOR.

This Modern Convenience Introduced in Chicago. From the Chicago Tribune.

A debt-collecting firm styled "The Retail Merchants' Protective and Collection Association" has started a "Black Maria" collectors' wagon in Chicago. This will fill a long-felt want. The "Maria" is a large, fourwheeled vehicle, something of a cross between a grocer's wagon and a hearse. It mind that it is this sublime audacity of partakes largely of the characteristics of the faith to which we are indebted for the marfamous "Black Maria" prison vans of England, and also of the dime museum advertising wagons of this country. The purpose of the wagon is to attract attention, and there-triumphs of ingenuity which steam and by shame the debtor into paying, consequently it is necessary to have something unique. The "Maria" recently started here is a large, black box, with openings at the front and sides. At each side and on the back the following legend is displayed in large white letters:

"OLD BILLS COLLECTED PROMPTLY BY THIS ASSOCIATION."

The plan of operation is simply to keep the wagon standing before the debtor's house a certain time every day until the debt is paid. The manager speaks proudly of the success of his firm in Cleveland and other two "Marias" constantly employed, and he does not see why Chicago should not have half a dozen. He intends building a splendid new "Maria" for Chicago in a short time. He says it will have grand mirrors on the side and back, and plumes or waxworks on the roof, just like a circus wagon, and will be such a contrivance as any landlady or housekeeper will be proud to see at the

Importance of Prompt Payments.

er is the importance of the prompt payment of | artisans. accounts. A merchant ought to never wait for a statement, but should have his remittance in the hands of the jobber on the day it falls he can do. Second, the cash discount thereby obtained will, in the course of a year's business, amount to a good round sum, Third, because the jobber, thus handsomely treated, will be ever ready to accord such a is too bulky to carry in your hands or in customer every possible favor in his power; your carriage, it is sent to your house by a will acquaint him with the newest styles, licensed carrier, similar to a district messenthe best selling goods; will see to it that no ger boy of New York, to whom you pay a Arctic Manufacturing Co., mistakes occur in the way of quality, etc.; fee. Each carrier has a brass badge like a in short, will look upon the prompt custnmer policeman's, bearing a number, and if he as a personal friend, and will do all that can does not deliver the goods promptly and in be done to further his best interests. But good order, you report him at police headhow is a man to know the date of maturity of all these many and diverse bills? Keep a special diary for that purpose. When a bill is checked off, record the date of maturity and see to it that a check is sent, not within a week or two, but in time to have it arrive at its destination the day it falls due. By this method, you will find that in a short time your credit will be absolutely unquestioned, and you will find that your business is prospering beyond all your expectations.

A Wicked Waste of Money.

Smith and Jones were strolling up Fifth venue.

Said Jones: "How much does it cost you year for cigars, Smith?" "Oh, about four hundred dollars, at a rough estimate."

"Well, that's a wicked waste of money. I never smoked a cigar in my life. Why, the money you have fooled away on tobacco in the past 30 years would almost buy one of

those fine mansions." "Yes" replied Smith, "I suppose it would. By the way, Jones," he added, "which one of those fine mansions do you own?"

very small when the seeds are fully ripened. | peared to have been in perfect health.

It is not generous to withhold an expres-

sion of sympathy for those who have failed in the accomplishment of great undertakings, in which they have embarked all their pecuniary, physical and intellectual resources. As a general rule, people are hardly considerate enough toward the unsuccessful. There is too much disposition to forat their trustfulness. We ought to bear in velous achievements of our age. The struggles, trials, repulses, defeats which have preceded most, if not all, of the electricity have wrought must have been very wearing to the nervous system. The patience and courage of inventors are proverbially heroic, but we seldom know, or care to know, anything about them until they have won the crown of victory. Happily, genius is irrepressible, and not easily daunted because it lacks appreciation. It is continually astonishing the world with its fresh exploits, and there is little fear that its progress will be stayed by obstacles of any sort. Still, it could be wished that the recognition and commendation of every effort to benefit mankind were more general cities. He says Cleveland is able to keep and hearty than they are. It is a wise policy to encourage and foster the inventive spirit, in whatever useful channel it may be direct-

ed. The mechanical arts have been completely revolutionized within a generation by the introduction of novel machinery. In our own trade these appliances for utilizing labor have been wonderfully multiplied, and and constantly increasing. The results of them are seen in such a limitless capacity for production that the only way we can prevent the supply from running ahead of A point often overlooked by the retail deal- the demand is by lightening the toils of our

The Greaser Store Keeper.

Mexican merchants never classify their due. We are well aware that such a course goods. They have no system in arranging might prove fatal to the unsuspecting job- them. Silks and cottons are indiscriminateber, to whom undoubtedly the shock would ly mixed on the shelves. There is no place prove a bolt from a clear sky, but it would for anything, and nothing is ever in place. not take long for him to become accustomed Hence shopping requires the exercise of a to the new order of affairs and really enjoy vast deal of patience. I went to buy a pair it. But why should the retailer adopt this of gloves the other day. The clerk pulled course? First, because promptness begets open a drawer in which were shoes, corsets confidence, and will build up a man's credit and ribbons. He found some gloves, but and good name faster than any other thing there being none in the box to fit, he hunted around on the shelves and in the drawers until he discovered another lot.

Nor are goods ever delivered at the residences of the purchasers. If your package quarters, where he is heavily fined. On the other hand, if he can not find your residence, or there is a mistake in the directions, he takes the goods to police headquarters, and you can find them there, and discover the reasons why they were not delivered.

Hard Times in Illinois.

There is no doubt that economy is the watchword in every part of the country. A traveler who lately stopped in an Illinois farmhouse to warm his feet had a great deal of trouble in making his rap heard. The door was finally opened by the farmer, who invited the man in, and explained:

"Sorry to have kept ye waiting, but I was down cellar thawing out frozen 'taters; the old woman was up stairs picking out the split dried peaches for sass; and the gal was puttying up holes in four bushels of apples to make 'em last through the winter." "Pretty close times, eh?"

"Powerful clus, mister. I'm mixing half sawdust with the salt for the sheep, and the corn cobs left by the hogs are biled in 'lasses water and turned over to the steers and calves to stay their stomachs."

An Indianopolis poultry dealer found in A French investigator has found that the the heart of a dressed chicken the other day sugar beet gradually loses its sugar when a kernel of wheat which had sprouted and grown a second year, the quantity being grown nearly and inch. The chicken ap-

The Michigan Tradesman.

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.

SOLIMAN SNOOKS.

Concluding Incidents of His Recent Visit to this City.

CANT HOOK CORNERS, Feb. 12, 1885. Mister Editer of Traidsman:

who shood I run across but Deakin Skinner in over a dollar before night. and Potter from our town. The Deakin cum down on some church bizness and to see about gettin that bell for the meetin house mill had to shut up shop, for want of some gearin and a new stile of head block for his stand still all about the Corners. mill.

some religious metin was goin to be that for perserverance and mighty long legs. night, so he and Potter cood attend. Potter is a very prominent member of our church, so I told em about the prayer meetin and that I would be thar if I got time.

I called on Peck Bros. and looked over their big drug store. They treated me real before I left town, so I don't think there fust class and Mr. John Peck said he had heard of me quite often previously. Both the proprietors said they hoped our association up North wood prosper and they was is in it yet or not. sure it wood do lots of good.

Called at Clark, Jewell & Co.'s big grocery on Pearl street. Mr. Clark did not say a word to me but he shook hands and kept up a terrible thinkin.

In the evenin Mr. Loveriage called at the tavern for me, as agreed, and we perceeded to the opery house. Way back in bygone times, when not half as many valuble city lots had been stolen from Grand River as now, the subscriber fust saw Grand Rappids. This opery house was then a livery stable and the winders that now let out terbacker smoke used to let out the no less oderifferus and smoking fertilizer. But the enterprising Willium has so changed and renovated and gilded the hull concern that the most knowin old omnibus hoss of other days, would fail to recognize it. There was a minstril show on when we arrived and when that was done a most charmin young lady come out and sung some songs. Great Scott! but she was a dasher; and as I looked over the croud to see them spat their hands, I will be everlastinly chawd up, if I diddent see, right back of the 2 fiddlers in the front seets, old Deakin Skinner and Potter, stompin and clapin with the best on em. Each one was smoking a cigar and havin a big time. They diddent see me as I was back 3 seets, so I ruther think Ive got the bulge on them two fellers for futer use. Prayer meetin, indeed! Oh, wont I roast em? Oh, no.

After lots more singin and dancin and smokin and drinkin, the grand play of the evenin come on, after a short wait in which all the boys held 2 fingers in the air for some unknown reason. Mr. L. held up hisen, and handed out some tip top cigars from his vest pocket.

The play was called "The gent from Texas," if I remember ritely, and it was a scrouger and no mistake. It seemed just like readin a dime novel, only more conspicuous. I kno just how them Texas fellers act now. They are dressed very simply and cooly in 2 six shooters and 2 knives each and extra ones in their boots for Sunday.

That old standby, "Ed," was the gent from Tex., and the way he handled the revolvers and tumbled the outlaws over with shot after shot, was enuff to fill the audience with enthusiasm and powder smoke. It put me in mind of the battle of Stone River, barrin the mud, whar many a "gent from Texas" was sent to "that depot whar no return tickets are sold," as Shakespeer said in one of his poems. When the curten went down, I held up my 2 fingers and I noticed the deakin holdin up hisen too. Oh Lord- who was engaged in the wholesale sugar It does seem as if I shood bust when I think of the snap Ive got on them chaps.

of the play and I think he is the boss at that. In fact, I do beleve he is a more nat- Smith. "I guess the reason of their failure eral darky than a real full blooded "Coon." was because the weather was too cold for

Why is it, Bro. Stowe, that a Yankee ac- anybody to dig sand." ter makes a much more nateral Irishman than a real Irishman is, a more nateral Duchman than any genuine Duchman, and a darky that out-darkies the darky?

I can't remember much more about the play, becos about that time I got an idea into my head that I owned Grand Rappids, or somewhar near it. But I got back to the tavern all rite, for I was thar next mornin at 9 o'clock in bed. I diddent run around much next day, coss I had a sort of a head ake and so I cum home.

I don't kno as I can git this letter to you, now it is writ, coss the hull durned country is snowd under and the stage haint been seen at the Corners in 3 days. "The snow the butiful snow" is 171/2 feet deep at the Corners and all the returns not in yet.

I haint seen any winter pomes in your paper, so I gess I had better get you up a little gem apropriate to the occasion. Hear it is:

SNOW.

Oh the snow! the confounded snow, Drifted twenty feet deep or so, Inspires a poet to sing his song, And keeps us shovelin ail day long.

Oh the snow! the thunderin snow, Whirlin about when the wind does blow Under the door does freely rove, And makes a feller hug the stove.

Oh the snow! the gol durned snow, Piled up high in the road, you kno, Stops the cars and covers the rails, Stages can't run, we get no mails.

Up to your middle, when out you go, Driftin and shiftin from place to place. Down your back and into your face.

Oh the snow! the "butiful snow;" I wish I could see the chap, by Joe, That writ the above, i n wanton glee, Burried under this nine foot three.

Oh the snow! the cold wet snow, When it thaws out next May you kno, The cricks and rivers will rush and

screem. And wash Grand Rappids down the

We have had a terrible rush of customers DEAR SIR-I will now go on with my ac- to-day. One feller rushed in after a pint of count of the time I had in your city. That whisky and another rushed in after some toafternoon, while I was knocking about town backer. If it keeps up this way, I will take

Potter can't get at his logs under so much snow, so he had to shut down. The grist and Potter come to get a new bull wheel thin to grind, so bizness is at a compleet

If this letter gets to your sanktum before The Deakin askt me if I knowd whar March 1st, I shall give Unkle Samule credit

> Yours shiveringly, SOLIMAN SNOOKS.

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

P. S .- I forgot to tell you that I "saw" Gage of the Dem. and Hobbs of the Times will be anything in them papers detrimental to yours truly. Your paper haint got along this week yet, so I don't kno as my fotograff

"Among the Pines"-Invitation to Solimar Snooks.

St. Ignace, Mich., Feb. 13, 1885.

To the Editor of THE TRADESMAN: DEAR SIR-The selections you have given us the past two weeks, about the lumbermen's work among the pines, are the best written descriptions I ever saw, and my having been cook in a shanty (so truthfully described in said articles) makes me take such an interest in the Knights of the Axe, Cant Hook and Saw. Those were the times I look back to with a great deal of pleasure. The stories told, songs sung, the dances we had! None of your quadrilles-"bowing to your partners"-but a good old French fourstep dance that would send the blood cours ing through your veins. The winter did not seem long, nor the cold so severe. We had the best of bread baked in kettles buried in the hot sand, good fat pork, beans. soup and tea that would dissolve anything it came in contact with-except an iron wedge. Friend Stowe, to see the way saloon keepers, gamblers and others manipulate these strong men in the spring, when they come out with their pockets full of money and their stomach full of bad whisky, is enough to make angels weep; especially when they are asked to furnish a plug of tobacco and something to get home with.

Your funny correspondent from the Corners is particularly invited to an amateur representation of the great temperance drama, "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," to be given in this city in about two weeks, by home talent. If experience teaches anything on either side of the bar, that play ought to fetch Soliman Snooks to his feet, and the affectionate "Widder" also. However, if the play doesn't, the music will; for we are to have an organ, fiddle and last, but by no means least important, an accordian. The soul-stirring melodies and harmonies produced will "soothe the savage breast," sure-much better than Mrs. Winslow.

Some half dozen of our citizens are to go to, and "do," the World's Fair at New Orleans, and your subscriber would gladly go and do likewise; but the want of time and money is the great drawback, more particularly the latter. Your wholesalers don't like to see their debtors having a good time at their expense.

With kind regards,

GEORGE COOKE.

"Another big failure," said Smith, as he opened his morning paper. "A big failure," queried his spouse. "Yes, a firm in Holland, trade have failed for \$1,000,000." "Is it possible!" exclaimed Mrs. Smith. "The recent That omnipresent "Hank" was the darky reduction in the price of sugar caused their failure, didn't it?" "I don't know," said



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