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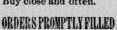
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Companies.

Business men have had the words "stock company" dinned into their ears so much of late that most of them have come to look upon corporations as pretty lively concerns, although they are supposed to be minus souls. The fact is that nowadays there is a perfect mania to incorporate everything. No one appears to be satisfied with a genuine old-fashioned firm style. The "proper caper" is to append the words "a corporation," and that settles it in the minds of many; credit is no longer withheld, for surely a corporation must have plenty of money. Since a corporation rarely has less than \$50,-000 capital. I dare say that you have been pestered half to death to "take stock" in this, that or the other. Talk about promises! Well, your genuine "corporation fiend" beats Colonel Sellers. The funny thing about him is that the stock he offers you is always "full paid up stock." He confidentially informs you that the incorporators are old friends of his and have let him have a small block of the stock at a nominal figure, thirty cents on the dollar. par value, and as he has "always liked you so much," he is ready to let you in for a few hundred shares at the same figure. He doesn't want to make a cent out of an old friend, etc.

My advice to you is, fight very shy of the 'corporation fiend," and, above all the 'mining shark." Never touch a stock unless it represents value; that is, a genuine healthy speculation which will bear the closest scrutiny. Don't be dazed by Arabian night's entertainments, in which dividends will knock Aladdin's lamp higher than Gilroy's kite. And don't think that because a corporation owns a patent, or a mine, or a business of any kind, it will not require any money to run it. Pretty generally it requires double the amount that an individual would need, and somebody must put the money in. Corporations are human even if they do seem a bit mysterious. Let me try to give you some idea what a corporation is.

Chief-Justice Marshall said that a corporation was an "artificial being, invisible, intangible and existing only in contemplation of law." In plainer lingo, it is "a collection of individuals who have a lawful right to act as one individual."

The laws of the various states prescribe how corporations shall be created. The usual manner of proceeding is for a number of incorporators—never fewer than three—to execute a certificate of incorporation and file it with some designated officer or officers. This certificate must contain the name of the corporation, nature of its business, amount of stock, number of shares, principal place of business, length of corporate life, and the names of the directors or trustees for the first year. Of course it must have a corporate seal, and its directors must meet and elect officers and adopt by-laws.

Bear in mind that when you subscribe for fifty or one hundred shares of stock you have virtually given your notes for the various calls or assessments that the company may make. You will have to pay up and look pleasant, or forfeit your cash subscrip-

There is another contingency. The company may increase its stock and call upon you to take your pro rata share of the increase at a certain figure or lose it. There is still another. The directors may wreck the whole concern, and then you'd find yourself hounded by a pack of infuriated credi-

Just what your liabilities would be depends upon what state you live in, whether your stock has been fully paid up-honestly mean, not by some fraud, trick or device -and whether you are simply a stockholder r also a director.

In moneyed corporations the stockholders are bound to keep their capital intact. In ordinary corporations, as I have said, it depends upon the particular state law. Some are more lenient than others. In some states your liability as a stockholder would cease, provided the company's stock had been fully paid up within two years and a certificate filed to that effect. In others you would be personally liable to a pro rata assessment—according to the amount of stock held by you-to pay the debts of the comfor the debts of the company.

the trick of the issuing whole capital stock, 700,800 quintals. say a million dollars, for a worthless mining claim, patent right, or what not. In such a of butter by the bright yellow hue they imcase, the court would hold your stock to be agine all good butter ought to possess, are "fraudulently paid up," and you would be responsible, however unconsciously, for a liable for the whole face-value excepting certain species of adulteration often pracany cash you may have paid for it. A stock- ticed by butter makers in order to give the holder should always make it a point to desired color to the article. Butter may be keep an eye on the trustees and see to it that perfectly sweet and good, yet not be of this have bought of Henry Gamble a tract of self-sacrificing, but it may be safely predictthey attend to their duties properly. A cor- favorite color. poration can perform almost any act that an Twenty railroads have been placed in the the disputed Devoe dam, for \$105,000. It ment which the refusal has given the firm individual can, save, possibly getting mar- hands of receivers from January 1 to March is estimated that they can cut from it 33,- they will be amply recouped by increased ried or divorced. It may be sued for assault 31, 1885.

Some of the Dangers Surrounding Stock and battery, false imprisonment, for libel or slander, or it may sue for any of these it- G. C. Mathews in the Current. self; and although a corporation is supposed

Finally, let me say that, like many other things, corporations are often very easy to get into, but mighty hard to get out of again. "Prove all things and hold on to what is

Trade.

It has become a common practice of late years for retail merchants to buy job lots of relations was regarded as the chief business goods which wholesalers are desirous of of Emperor and Congress, King and Presiclosing out, and to sell the same at such dent. Philosophers were prone to look uprates as put them into the hands of consum- on such a war-epoch as that through which ers at about or even sometimes below the the world passed between the time when cost to manufacturers or importers. This is Washington took up the sword and Wellingdone, of course, to attract trade and to keep | ton laid it down, as the last of the great bargains on the counters. But it is very questionable if this practice is not injurious both to the retailers themselves and to bus- look upon the map-lines of the present iness at large. In dull times, especially, it seems to the merchant that something must fear was that great local revolutions be done, and this feeling of necessity hastens | were about to occur; that the Democrat and the adoption of a remedy that, properly the Socialist, the Communist and the Nihilviewed, must work consequences worse ist would change the character of Govern-

than the disease. The whole theory of advertising goods conceived. It is serious matter enough for plane, as has been the case for two or three that produces stagnation in business. Nobody wishes to buy on a falling market. the lowest point that may be reached. Now, his counters at about the same he gives for given away, they are not going to pay regular prices for other goods.

The effect is rather to add to the demoraltensify, their downward tendency. It does are very much out of joint. this in a general way, affecting trade at large, and it especially weakens the position of all the goods in the store when these remarkably low prices are made.

We say the whole theory on which this is done is wrongly conceived. It would be sounder policy, and much better in many ways, to advertise goods up and sell them up, than downward. If merchants can buy bargains at the end of the wholesale season that would enable them to give them away without loss, it is bad policy to do so. Merchants should uphold legitimate values, and advantage, they should ask its value and make money. It is a puerile custom to write goods down in order to sell them. It aggravates the difficulties that suggest it. Asking a leading merchant of this city why he in accordance with our belief. We have gency. nothing to complain of as to trade."

We happen to know that one of the great est advertisers in the country has recently had his attention called to the impolicy of writing his goods down, and that he was so struck with the views advanced that the whole tone of his advertising has been alat as small a profit as they may find to their decrying one's own goods. It is very important that merchants should assume a different attitude toward the buying community now, for there are abundant eviis needed more than anything else is that hills and valleys, are still transforming. merchants should cease this internecine warfare and show their own faith in their own goods. The long lane is turning and will wholesale, will change their policy in respect of this mistaken device of writing down their own goods.

The catch of codfish off the Newfoundpany. If you are a director or trustee your land Banks during 1884 was the largest on liability is greatly increased, for in the event record. The French take annually 300,000 of your filing a false report or neglecting to quintals of cod, worth \$1,400,000. Amerido any act prescribed by law, you and your cans take a large quantity, but no returns are co-directors would become personally liable kept. The whole amount taken during the year was 1,830,417 quintals, showing New-See to it that you don't lend yourself to a foundland to be the largest and most valuspecies of fraud committed almost every able cod fishery in the world. Next to it day in the name of a corporation. I refer to comes Norway, with an annual catch of

People who are guided in their selection

Man's Willingness to Fight.

It was but yesterday that peace reigned to have "no soul," yet it can and does die in throughout the world. People had begun several ways-1st, by reaching the end of its to think that mankind had forever done corporate life; 2d, by failure to organize af- with wars. Among the grand events which ter incorporation; 3d, it may surrender its have made the Nineteenth Century so illusfanchise; 4th, the legislature may kill it; trious in history, the evolution of the genius 5th, it may forfeit its life by doing an unlaw- of arbitration is conspicuous. Many had come to believe that the nations of the earth would hereafter settle their disputes by appeals to their neighbors rather than to arms. Napoleon's figure was growing dim upon the background of Time. It seemed that each nation had found its proper territorial limits and that their statesmen could hence-Disastrous Methods of Forcing Retail forward devote their attention to domestic development. Othello's occupation appear ed almost gone. The promotion of trade periods of readjustment of the metes and bounds of empire. They were disposed to geographies as finally accepted facts. The ments. Current literature abounded in the work of economists who were proposing all down and selling them down is wrongly kinds of processes for the overturing of thrones and the bringing about of new govtrade when general causes are operating to ernmental conditions. There was a scarcity let values down to a lower than normal of the literature of that patriotism which is absolutely satisfied with things as they are. years past. It is this downward tendency But suddenly there was an unexpected conjunction of the stars, and the astrologers are found far out of their reckoning. The Mahdi Every one will wait as much as possible for looms warlike on the sands of the Soudan; the French begin bombarding the Chinese; when in such times the retailer can buy job the Czar fires upon the Afghan Ameer; Bislots at slaughter prices, and offer them over marck forgets his etiquette and runs up the German flag in disputed territory; the Turk them, it is plain, or ought to be plain, that begins to dicker; the Italian soldier finds while the public may take these goods, half employment; the bold Guatemalan aspires to weld together the Central American States; the Canada half-breeds defy the Government, and American gun makers find ization of values and to keep up, if not in- business never so good. Truly, the times

What is the meaning of it all?

The meaning is that the world has not come to be the habitation of men who differ in passions and desires and ambitions from their fathers. Human nature has not changed. People are still willing to go to battle for the assertion of rights and for the national glory. The war-spirit was not dead; it only slumbered. The soldier is still a factor in affairs. Yesterday all was apparently serene and the round-the-world traveler had no occasion to avoid a single country if they can buy anything at an exceptional the register of the British soldiery revealed an immense number of high-tilted officers paid out of the national treasury for simply keeping up appearances. No one could conceive of the probability of a war big enough to employ them all. Yet we have does not follow this practice, he replied: just been told by the dispatches that there "We believe in our goods, and we sell them are barely enough to meet the national exi-

The century is indeed ending as it began, with war a universal epidemic. The Genius of Arbitration and the Spirit of Fraternization have taken flight. We have had it again demonstrated that political convulsions and revolutions are always possible and that the map of the world may yet be tered. It is all right for merchants to sell changed. Warfare and diplomacy are still fine arts. The prestige of the Caucasian's advantage to do, but nothing is gained by prowess is not sufficiently potent to save a Gordon from a Mohammedan's dagger or to cause the heathen Mongolian to tamely submit to the exploiting Frenchman. These are novel events and they show the multadences that the tide has turned and that the bility of all things temporal. Mankind has forces are operating to harden values. What not completed its circle. Nations, like the

He Gained His Point.

"Boss," he whispered, as he leaned over turn more rapidly if merchants, retail and the counter, "de ole woman wants some tea mighty bad, an' I hasn't got any money."

"Can't help that, sir," was the reply, "I'm giving more than I can afford to without taking on any new applications."

"Zactly, boss-I presume so. Boss, please give me your full name." "John Y. Blank."

"An' dat of yer pardner."

"His name is William J. Jones. do you want of our names?" "Well, I didn't get de tea, but you used me like a gem'len, an' bein' as we has got

twins in our family I'ze gwine to name 'em arter you an' your pardner." "Oh! you said tea, eh! Why, yes, I'll be happy to put up half a pound. Green or Japan? Twins, eh? Hope the mother is

doing well. Say, if you want those boys to make smart men give 'em smart names. If I were you, I'd call 'em John and William."

000,000 feet of pine.

What Becomes of the Trade Dollars.

Speaking of counterfeits suggests the question, "What becomes of all the mutilated coin and universally rejected trade dollars?" In part, it is answered below:

"A new use has been found for the muchabused trade dollar by an enterprising jeweler. He takes the despised coin, and makes it up into such shapes as he can without destroying its identity. Some of the designs are copyrighted, just as a publisher would copyright a book, to keep the sharks and guerillas of the trade from stealing them. 'Here is one,' said the dealer, producing what appeared to be a new specimen of the coin, 'designed for a pocket piece. The piece is split and hollowed out so that a picture can be placed in it. The pieces fit together so perfectly that no one would ever suspect the use to which it has been adapted. Here is a match box made of four of the dollars. You see the coins, although split so that both surfaces show on the face of the design, are so bent and worked into shape that their outlines are undisturbed. Nothing else enters into the composition of the box but the hinge.' Another curiosity shown was a cigarette case made of coins of various denominations-dimes, quarters, half-dollars, and trade dollars welded on to a silver base of aligator-skin design, and so oxidized that the coins seemed a century old. 'Is there no law against putting the coin to such use?' inquired the reporter. You can do as you please with United States money, if you do not attempt to counterfeit it or try to pass it after you have mutilated or otherwise tinkered with it. Speaking of counterfeiting reminds me of the experience of a friend in the same line. He conceived the idea of making a cigarette case out of gold and enamel to resemble a roll of bills. He carried out the idea, and succeeded so well that the Secret Service officers got after him, and he made only one specimen. It was a beauty, however, and represented a roll of fifty-dollar bills. The design was perfect."

The Drummer's Prayer. From the Cincinnati Saturday Night.

There is a certain merchant traveler of our acquaintance who, notwithstanding the fact that he has a good time with the boys, never forgets to say his prayers. One night nine or ten of them were in one room, and the traveler got down on his knees, as usual, The others began to throw bootjacks and pillows at the man on his knees, but he kept quietly at his devotions until he had finished. When he got up he said:

"Boys, it is all right. You can treat me as you please. I'm not praying for myself. I know the Lord would have a hard time saving me and I don't ask him to tackle the job, but, boys, I've got a wife and babies at home without my protection, and I love them, and I'm going to pray every night to on account of a war blockade. A glance at the good Lord to care for them and watch over them, and all the bootjacks and shoes and pillows in the world can't stop me."

The boys were thoughtful after that, and one or two, who had thought of the loved ones at home, wiped their eyes just a little.

Mutilated Silver Coins.

The director of the U.S. mint has issued e following circular in regard to the pur chase of mutilated silver coins:

The superintendents of the mints at Philadelphia, San Francisco and New Orleans have been authorized to purchase mutilated and uncurrent United States silver coin of standard fineness at the rate of 98 cents per ounce, Troy weight, when presented in sums of \$3 and upwards. Coins can be forwarded to these mints by registered mail or by express (charges prepaid), and the value will be returned at the sellers risk and expense by express, registered mail, check or

Persons sending full weight United States subsidiary silver coins would receive, at the rate authorized, about 78c per dollar of their face value, but for mutilated coins a less amount, proportioned to their deficiency in weight.

Where the Corsets Go To.

Many men-married ones, of course-have doubtless often wondered what becomes of the old corsets. They know that new ones have to be bought quite often, depending on the qualtity of the article, and the old ones disappear. If it will be any satisfaction to know, they go into the rag-bag, and are eventually transformed into paper, all except the iron or brass and whalebone used in their construction. The very copy of the paper you hold in your hands, and which What you are enjoying so in reading, may possibly once have encircled the waist of your wife or daughter.

Messrs. Ellis, Lever & Co., of Manchester, present a remarkable contrast to the ordinary English trader. The firm has a marked dislike for Russia, being from an English point of view pre-eminently patriotic. They received an order for 25,000 tons of steam coal to be delivered in Russian ports. They declined to supply the coal, Mr. Lever answering. "I decline to sell a ton of coal to Sibley & Bearinger, of East Saginaw, Russia at any price." This would look very land in Ogemaw county, directly back of ed that with the aid of the huge advertise-Jingo patronage.

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E. A. STOWE, Editor.

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Treasurer—Wm. Sears.
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Annual Meeting—Second Wednesday evening of October

of October.
Regular Meetings—Second Wednesday evening of each month.

Michigan Dairymen's Association.

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Regular Meetings—Last Saturday evening in each month.

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Next Meeting—Saturday evening, May 30, at "The Tradesman" office.

Grand Rapids Post T. P. A.

Organized at Grand Rapids, April 11, 1885.

President—Geo. F. Owen. Vice-President—Geo. W. McKay. Secretary—Leo A. Caro. Treasurer—James Fox. Next Meeting—Saturday evening, June 20, at "The Tradesman" office.

The cotton crop in sight is estimated at 5,558,416 bales. Hardly any man is so poor once or twice next year.

clared that there is an intimate connection sub-companies are also obliged to keep in by the bank, with a view to closing it out as between good beer and good government, repair. Besides, the Bell company exacts a soon as possible and meeting the liabilities and cited as an example the fact that Presi- considerable percentage of the stock of the of the firm, all but \$5,000 of which is held dent Cleveland is a stockholder in a Buffalo sub-companies, which is to a certain extent by the Fourth National Bank. Whether the

is authorized to receive subscriptions for the parent company; but the Michigan com- Montgomery, Haire & Giddings have not THE TRADESMAN, or the amount due can pany will still be making exceptionally good made an assignment, but are continuing the be included in remittances to any jobbing profits if the price per telephone be reduced sale and purchase of lumber to their regular house at this market. Either method will to \$30, even though compelled to pay the customers. When they began business, two save the dealer the trouble of writing a let-Bell company \$14 per telephone. If the years ago, the firm was worth \$30,000, and ter, and is just as sure as to remit by postal Legislature can establish a rate for passentheir failure is to be attributed to their ignote or express order.

the field this week in the person of Mrs. charges made by one of the greatest monop-Mehitable Spriggs, milliner at Cant Hook olies ever created on the American conti-Corners. Mrs. Spriggs' initial letter is given nent. up mainly to a championing of the cause of her friend and partner, Soliman Snooks, but subsequent epistles will detail the prevailing styles at the Corners, and other matters of interest to the lady patrons of THE TRADESMAN.

Any merchant or business man who is interested in the passage of the Dodge telephone bill would do well to communicate with the senator and representative from his district, setting forth his views on the quesbear against the bill, and unless active meas- by Arthur Meigs & Co. ures are taken in its behalf, a campaign of plish its defeat.

The next issue of The Tradesman Chubb & Wheeler, meat dealers at Ravenwhich will receive more attention in the fu- by Fox, Musselman & Loveridge. ture than it has in the past. The contents of that issue will be made up mostly of original and selected articles of special interest Meigs & Co. furnished the stock. to the craft; and with a view to extending the circulation of the paper among that class to every boot and shoe dealer in the State ed the groceries and Spring & Company the not now regularly receiving it.

were marked with a prevailing element of sood sense, as was to be expected from a gathering composed mainly of representavention favored enlarging commercial trea- Bangor. The grocery stock was replenished Ravenna. ties between the United States and other by Arthur Meigs & Co. countries; it opposed the continued coinage of silver; it favored the Lowell bankruptcy on a retail boot and shoe business at 102 bill: and it agreed that Congress had a con- Monroe street for some time past, has restitutional right to control railway transpor-

worthy zeal to compass the passage of the Arthur Meigs & Co. furnished the stock.

Shoemaker bill for the regulation of freight city. Referring to the petition signed by able opportunity is presented for its disposthe thirty members of the Exchange, Mr. al. Smith makes affidavit as follows:

I hereby certify that the above signatures

As a matter of fact, the entire jobbing and manufacturing business of the city during 1884 amounted to only \$24,000,000, while the thirty houses composing the Exchange represent about one-quarter of that amount, certainly not to exceed one-third. The TRADESMAN is proud of the record Grand Rapids is able to present to the business world, and would gladly overlook any minor Ravenna, under the firm name af Barry & The firm tell us that they have made money exaggeration, but the discrepancy between \$6,000,000 or \$8,000,000 and \$40,000,000 nished the groceries. is too great to be passed by without correc-

Treasury is attracting very general comment in the leading journals of the country. Briefly stated, the policy is as follows: be used in the coinage of silver dollars, the ed debt, as formerly, are to be discontinued. thur Meigs & Co. furnished the grocery stock. Second, the issue of silver certificates, so called (made receivable for customs and for in gold), is to be stopped. Third, the canceled as soon as they can be, expediently, and no new ones are to be issued in their place, according to the exact letter of the Fifth, the United States Treasury is ing-House to receive silver or silver certificates in place of gold for settlement of its balances. It is because of these last posicess of his new policy.

The agitation of the Bell telephone mocash and patents valued at \$4,000,000 more, making the total capital \$10,000,000. On this investment, dividends to the enormous effects of Montgomery, Haire & Giddings, aggregate of \$400,000,000 have been paid situated at and near Upper Paris, Mecosta since 1881. The actual cost of the telephone county, have been taken possession of by to the company is \$3.42, but it is manufac- the Fourth National Bank, which has practured by a company in which Bell has a contically controlled the business for several that he will not be able to wear a clean shirt trolling interest, thus making a ring within months past. The property comprises a a ring. The annual rental charged to the sawmill and about six and a half million sub-companies for the use of the telephones | feet of pine lumber, variously estimated at Mayor Grace, of New York, in his speech is \$14 each, or about 250 per cent. annually from \$75,000 to \$100,000. Geo. Pantlind before the brewers' congress last week, de- on the cost of the instruments, which the has been placed in charge of the property preferred. The Michigan Bell Telephone resources are sufficient to meet the bank in-Co. would be willing to reduce rentals if a debtedness and leave a margin for the unse-Every traveling man out of Grand Rapids similar reduction could be obtained from cured creditors, remains to be seen. Messrs. ger or freight traffic, or compell a newspaper norance of the lumber business. to accept a fixed rate for legal advertising, Another new correspondent appears in it certainly can regulate the excessive

AMONG THE TRADE.

O. D. Russell has engaged in the grocery business at Sturgis. Arthur Meigs & Co. furnished the stock.

L. B. Chaple has engaged in the grocery business at Ada. Clark, Jewell & Co. furnished the stock.

D. Burke has started in the grocery busition. A strong pressure is being brought to ness at Nunica. The stock was furnished

Cooper Bros. have engaged in the grocery | the organ business at Greenville. bribery and misrepresentation will accombusiness at Charlevoix. Arthur Meigs & Co. furnished the stock.

will be a "boot and shoe edition," a feature na, have added a line of groceries, furnished

Wm. Alexander has engaged in the grocery business at Howard City. Arthur Foley in the grocery business at Lansing.

J. E. Bennett has engaged in general trade of business men, a sample copy will be sent at Vestaburg. Arthur Meigs & Co. furnish-

Van Bruggen & Duppree have engaged The deliberations of the National Comin the hardware, furniture and crockery mercial Convention at Atlanta last week business in Dr. H. E. Locher's building, 162 and 164 Summit street.

dry goods.

Harrison & Murphy secceed S. D. Monroe tives of the commercial classes. The con- in the grocery and restaurant business at

> Chas. H. Van Aerman, who has carried chased Geo. W. Scott's hardware stock at moved the stock to Albany, N. Y.

Manufacturers' Exchange, in his praise- cery business in a temporary location.

traffic, allows a wrong impression to go out eral stock of A. C. Gouschow, at Clayton, Loss \$1,500, insured for \$700. regarding the jobbing transactions of this and will continue the business until a favor-

Albert Kuppenheimer is fitting up the represent the membership of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Exchange of Grand Rapids, Mich., whose jobbing trade aggregates about \$40,000,000 annually. store at 119 Monroe street and will remove

Rickard Bros. intend engaging in the manufacture of their patent extension stepladder on a large scale as soon as they close Bros. & Co. out their hardware business on South Divis-

gaged in the drug and grocery business at Lewis. Fox, Musselman & Loveridge fur- while here, but not enough of it.

J. H. Killmer, whose store building and stock at Saranac was destroyed by fire about transferred to new owners by Wm. E. Coop-The new policy of the Secretary of the two years ago, has resumed the grocery business in his new building. Arthur Meigs & Co. furnished the stock.

Chas. Sackrider, of Hart, and J. B. Cros-First, as long as \$24,000,000 annually must by, of Detroit, have formed a copartnership made considerable additions to the Connine and engaged in general trade at Hart, under stock. Dr. Connine will resume the pracperiodical payments on account of the bond- the firm name of Chas. Sackrider & Co. Ar- tice of medicine.

No meaner sneak exists than the man taxes by the Treasury, and so virtually paid who seeks to injure the credit of a dealer by sending his creditors an anonymous letter. certificates now out are to be taken in and Several of the jobbers at this market were the recipients, one day last week, of unsigned letters attacking the integrity of J. H. Loucks, the Sylvester general dealer. Mr. posits silver dollars in the United States Loucks visited the city Monday and entered Treasury, and asks for a certificate in their a general denial of the statements made in the letters—a denial that was entirely unnecessary, as his creditors have too much not going to compel the banks in the Clear- confidence in his integrity to be frightened by the malicious acts of a man who seeks to stab another in the back.

The lumber firm of Wetzell Bros. & Panttions named that the first one named is de- lind terminated by dissolution on May 1. termined upon, so that the Secretary may When the Wetzell brothers assigned about R. Dodge. accumulate gold sufficient to insure the sucfirm's affairs devolved upon George Pant- factory in connection with their saw mill lind, who immediately set himself about the at Maple Rapids. work of extricating the business from its nopoly is likely to secure the passage of the complicated condition. So well did he suc- all the pine lands it can put its big feet on Dodge bill, now before the Legislature. A ceed, that he paid every claim against the in Ontonagon county. committee from the Massachusetts Legisla- firm, with interest, besides being able to ture has just made a report which reveals keep the original capital nearly intact. As sawmill at Chippewa Station. They make the actual condition of affairs. The capital a business man, Geo. Pantlind has proved Evart their headquarters. of the Bell company comprises \$6,000,000 in himself to be financier of no mean ability.

The lumber, sawmill and other lumbering

Geo. H. Logan, druggist and grocer at Je-G. W. Abbott has bought J. W. Holmes'

grocery stock at Alma. S. F. Deatsman, general dealer at Sebewa, burned out Saturday night.

C. B. Whitaker has bought the grocery stock of D. Willis, at Bronson.

R. Roscoe succeeds Heilner Bros. in the bakery business at Mancelona. Michael Wagner, general dealer at Brock-

way, was recently burned out. Peter Snyder, of the firm of Klein & Snyder, millers at Vandalia, is dead.

D. A. Downer succeeds H. J. Wright in the harness business at Morenci. S. C. VanSlip succeeds M. B. Cyphers in

Enos Moore succeeds J. J. Garlinghouse

in the drug business at Litchfield. A. Hall succeeds Hall & Hoffman in the grocery business at East Saginaw.

Geo. J. Noteware succeeds Noteware Bros. in the drug business at Bellaire. Herbert E. Johnson succeeds Johnson & Jordan, on scows.

Louis Vancousant succeeds Vancousant & Leland in the grocery business at St. Johns. closing out the business. E. A. Griswold, general dealer at Grand

Ledge, has been closed on chattel mortgage. | chant of Linden, recently died at Augustine Conley & Hoffman succeed M. C. Conley of softening of the brain, aged 69. in the manufacture of jewelry at East Sag-

Geo. Stevens, general dealer at Alpine, has closed out his stock, and retired from

Jos. Hanville succeeds Thatcher & Hanville in the drug and grocery business at Minnesota are much exercised over reports J. B. & G. C. Clark, meat dealers at Fife that section.

Lake, have started a branch establishment at Kingsley.

Coopersville.

feet in dimensions. Whipple Bros.' grocery at Winfield, five town has ever had before.

Dr. N. J. Aiken has purchased the gen- miles from Eaton Rapids, burned recently.

Fredrick D. Jones' hardware stock at Bronson has been seized on a chattel mortgage and will be disposed of at sheriff's

Harry Tomb, grocer at Adrian, has been closed on attachment by Secord & Berdan, of Toledo, to whom Tomb is indebted to the

Evans Bros., the Bay City grocery jobbers, have admitted a new partner and reorganized under the firm name of Evans

Elk Rapids Progress: A. L. Paine & Co., the hardware merchants, are to remove to Henry Barry and H. A. Lewis have en- Reed City. Not that they are dissatisfied, but they have struck a snap at above point.

The Dr. D. W. Connine general stock, at Wexford, which has been held in trust for some time past by Spring & Company, was er last week. The new firm is composed of Ezra C. Coblentz and Mrs. I. Foust, and will be known as Coblentz & Co. They will handle a full line of general goods, having

MANUFACTURING MATTERS.

A stave mill is being erected at Fairgrove. Hancock's new smelting works have clos-

Douglass is negotiating for a stave and

heading factory. The Union Manufacturing Co. has just been reorganized at Battle Creek, with \$10,-

000 stock. The Lansing Wheelbarrow Works have shut down, and will probably remain closed | T

A large heading mill has located at Bannister, and will begin operations in about three weeks.

The Sheffield Velocipede Car Co., of Niles, has bought the Stand Pipe Co., of R. |

Jones & Barnard are putting in an oar

The Diamond Match Co. advertises to buy A. D. Hansel & Bro. are building a new

Thomas Dawson has purchased the inter-

est of Mr. Curtiss in the saw mill prop erty of Gray & Curtiss, at Evart. E. W. Ellsworth, of Marlette, has his new

planing mill in operation, a little over thre weeks from the destruction of the old one Tolles Bros. have signified their willingness to remove their bending works from Battle Creek to Hastings, providing they are

given a location for the same. J. S. Stearns will soon begin the manufacture of shingles at the Brown shingle mill, in Elk township, Lake county, where there is a large tract of timber.

The Grand Haven Lumber Co. is building a logging railroad from Jennisonville, six miles, to a tract of 35,000,000 feet of pine. The road will dump the logs into Grand

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ONSOCKET

FOR

A. T. Bliss & Bro., of Saginaw, are contemplating the building of a lighter, with a capacity for eight cars of lumber. It will be used to take loaded cars from the docks to the several railroads for transfer and ship-

Owosso manufacturing institutions are as follows: Estey Manufacturing Co., furniture; Woodard Bros., furniture; L. E. Woodard, sash, door and blinds, also ing mill; Owosso Casket Co.; M. Wood & Co., handle factory; J. H. Robbins, extension tables; D. Thompson & Co., Owosso Bending Works; Union Mattress Co., Bailey Manufacturing Co., engine and machinery; Howell & Co., foundry; Oakes & Co., planing mill; White Bros., extension tables; James Laverock, cigar box factory; Jacob Aberle, tannery; Dewey & Stewart, millers; Finley & Co., brewers; H. C. Gates and several other smaller firms—all running full time and some with night force.

STRAY FACTS.

Bannister bids for a cheese factory and brick yard.

Shafer & Powell succeed Shafer & Meade in the millinery business at Millington. The Traverse City Business Men's Asso-

ciation will soon have a hall of its own.

Hastings business men propose to secure the location of a paper mill at that place. A man proposes to move a large building across Pine Lake from South Arm to East

J. Halstead's wagon shop, at Shelby, has been closed by the assignees, preparatory to

J. J. Johnson, formerly a prominent mer-E. R. Reid, of Otsego, has purchased an

interest in the grist mill and feed store of

J. M. Mendell & Co., at Allegan. L. G. Stedman remains in the firm. Bay City capitalists who have investments in alleged gold and silver lands in northern

of a collapse in the money-digging boom in Grand Junction is rapidly recovering from W. R. Boynton, of Spring Lake, has pur-place. W. A. Feazell and Rogers Bros. have both resumed business in temporary at \$2 for a 3 bu. bbl. quarters, and both are rebuilding on the W. A. Feazell, who was recently burned out at Grand Junction, has resumed the groman, is erecting a new store building 24x40 structures stood. Jno. A. Wright is making GRAND RAPIDS SEED CO.

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# BACCO

Offered in this Market are as follows:

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	JACK R	ABBI	$\Gamma$		-	-		-	-		-	-	.38
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-	PANIC			-	-	-		-	-		-	-	.46
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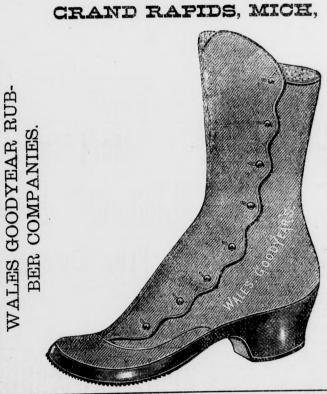
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We have a choice lot of Early Dent, Eight-Rowed Yellow, Red Blazed and White Flint Seed Corn that we offer to the trade at \$1 per bu.

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### LEECHES.

The History and Present Condition of a Peculiar Trade.

From Cornhill Magazine. Of the two firms in London-and there are only two-to whom the foreign leeches are consigned from Hamburg, one practices as a dental surgeon and the other sells pipes, tobacco, and other trifles. Both are of sufficient standing to recall les beaux jours passes of the trade, the great times of indiscriminate blood-letting, when, whether the patient suffered from a black eye, a headache, a liver, or a heart, he lost a couple of ounces of blood and was declared to be better. Now scarcely one is used where a century ago a hundred flourished, and the sixpenny leech of ever so recent a date as 1860 has fallen to something less than a halfpenny at wholesale price. No complet- black, which, when once started, soon er proof of the popularity of the leech with the early practitioner can be afforded than come red hot. by the fact that the verb "to leech" means to treat with medicine and to bleed, while the doctor himself, even so late as the days of Shakespeare, borrowed the name of his from this cause. To put it in printed paper favorite instrument of healing. The slender, meager, hungry leech comes from Turkey, within a radius of fifty miles of Constanti- generating gas which would soon ignite the nople, and from Buda-Pesth, where the country people bring them in, like water- stances of well attested cases of spontancress, by thousands, from the ditches and eous ignition is described in the Paint, Oil sell them to the dealers. They are found and Drug Review. It occurred at a large there in all ditches and ponds, and wherever there are pure running water, weeds for shelter, and muddy banks and bottoms. They are, as a rule, netted in nets prepared with bait, though we are also informed that daylight. It was noticed through the workbarelegged through the water and strip them off as fast as they can adhere to the calf. It was easily carried out on the grass to Y. However they are caught,—by plain honest fishing or by human artifice,—from Buda- near the grinding-paint stone, some oil had Cadillac, but now on the road for the M. K. Pesth, without distinction of age or size, they travel to Hamburg, where they lie in vast ponds or reservoirs until the time for their selection arrive. In these reservoirs they lie generally for a year, and during all that time, if they are properly cared for, Pesth, without distinction of age or size, been splashed into it, or an oily rag dropped Bortree Corset Co., of Madison, Wis., spent that time, if they are properly cared for, on it; or even without any wet paint, the to this city in the fall. they should receive no food, or rather no dry, oily paint which accumulates on the Geo Medes, for some time past book-keeparrival in this country their appetites are whole. fatigued, and they are found to need certain stimulants to performance. From Hamburg, when their time of probation is over, they are imported here direct in bags and boxes, and at the back of the surgers in Pentonville or among the pipes and tobacco of Houndsditch they lie in shallow earthen vessels tightly covered with gauze or linen, the halting stage on the way to the wholesale druggist and the hospital. With the importer they rarely tarry for more than four or five days, but are sent out almost as fast as they come in, in small wooden boxes similiar to those used by fruiterers for honeycomb. From the wholesale druggist they pass again to the chemist and apothecary, and when the perils of travel and the variations of climate they go through are considered, the intending purchaser must not be surprised if he finds himself asked sixpence for an animal that cost the first dealer a shilling for a couple of hundred. Many die on the voyage and many in the short time they remain with the importer, and though in theory the selected leech will stand an extreme of heat or cold, many of the five-and-twenties and fifties ordered by the chemist, carefully treat- From the Waterbury American. ed as they are, do not live to fulfill what -that of drawing blood. The leech should mother-in-law to leave off corsets. never properly be applied more than once, and can be applied anywhere. It fills in about a quarter of an hour, and will absorb altogether from forty to eighty-five grains of blood, or in all about half an ounce. There is an ingenous instrument known as

eum of the College of Surgeons among the Surgical Instrument Series." In England there is a less powerful species commonly found, though now never used. It is known as the horse leech, from its habits of attacking the membranes lining the mouth and nostrils of animals drinking at the pools it haunts. It is in its way venomous, and, when applied to the human subject, inflammation, leading to erysipelas, has been known to follow its bite. There must be something in our waters unfavorable to the growth and culture of the parasite, for not only is the indigenous leech useless, and indeed harmful, but foreign specimens which efforts have been made to acclimatize have a prominent English firm projected and founded a farm at Norwood for the breeding and cultivation of the Turkish and Hungarian leech, but, either from ignorance of treatment or changefullness of climate, they all sickened and died, and the scheme col-

Spontaneous Combustion of Lampblack. Fires occurring from spontaneous ignition of vegetable black are very common. Oily rags are more liable to self-ignition during the summer after a continuance of dry, warm weather. A sudden storm or a shower of rain appears to give life, as it were, to the parched-up matter, and a fire is the result. It has been also noticed that the reverse occurs after a continuance of wet weather. A few days, sometimes, are sufficient to set up active and rapid combustion, especially among sweepings in paint and oil stores, consisting generally of wood dust, dried vegetable and animal powder, colors more or less saturated with varnish, turpentine, oils, etc. Lampblack, if packed in a leaky cask when freshly prepared, condenses the atmospheric gases on its surface, which, owing to the porus nature of the substance, is very large in proportion to its weight. In condensation the gasses give out a certain amount of heat, which, under favorable circumstances, is sufficient to cause the ignition of some inflammable substance accidentally present, which, by combining with the condensed oxygen, liberates heat enough to cause the ignition of vegetable spreads until the contents of the cask be-

This spontaneous ignition is not infrequent in many large carriage factories, and Grand Rapids his permanent residence. builders' shops have been destroyed solely oil in the printing ink by the lampblack, soot or lampblack. One among many incarriage works at Grantham, England, in a minated on a mild summer's evening during insurance companies, and pending the adfinish its work. It was thought that, being

### The Pharmacy Bill.

The Hueston pharmacy bill, which passed the Senate a couple of weeks ago, came up on third reading in the House last Friday, but was tabled, on account of small attendance and the absence of a number of friends of the bill. It is expected to come up for action again to-day or to-morrow. Representative McNabb, of Fremont, and Representative Richardson, of Jamestown-him self a druggist—are understood to be loaded in opposition to the bill.

Representative Ford stated to a reporter of THE TRADESMAN that he was heartily in favor of the bill, and that he could see no chance of its failure to pass the House.

his views in opposition to the bill, having in America. The varieties used for food do come to the conclusion that the intent of the not exceed 600. Of edible fruits and seeds measure is right. His objection is due to there are 100 classed as vegetables, 100 as measure is right. His objection is due to there are 100 classed as vegetables, the Board of Pharmacists which is provided for by the bill, and which he fears would about twenty of which produce sugar and about twenty of which produce sugar and syrup. In addition to this, perhaps thirty are the monopoly and bribery. He syrup. In addition to this, perhaps thirty wintergreen.

### A Connecticut Wonder.

We know of a young married man who seems to be the sole reason of their existence has persuaded not only his wife but his

> The Secret of Success. From the Philadelphia Times. Success is the reward of men who mind their own business.

The cultivation of ginger in Jamaica is the artificial leech, one occasionally used, said to be dying out on account of the perbut now scarcely ever met with. It consists sistent cultivation of the same plant on the of a small, sharp steel cylinder worked by a same land for a long series of years. Only spring, with which a circular incision is the richest and best lands are suitable for for his journey, "let us see that you sell made, and with an interior glass cylinder the cultivation of ginger, and as it is a very capable of being exhausted by a piston exhausting crop, the production of the artiworked by a screw. It is not a good instru- cle on the island depends on the reserve of ment, and is, as we say, not used now. good land still available where it is culti- dubiously up from his sample cases, "I'm There is a specimen to be seen in the mus- vated.

### The Drug Market.

Business has continued good, and collections have maintained a fair average, during the past week. The feature of the market has been the anticipated decline in quinine, which was not realized. Referring to the fight between the American and foreign markets, a New York advice says:

There is a sentiment gaining ground among outsiders, whose attention has been attracted to this article by the prevailing low prices, that possibly bottom has been reached. As soon as there is evidence to this effect, there will be an attempt to buy heavily for speculation, but it is not likely that any makers or holders will supply this sort of a demand, never come to any good. Thirty years ago and few outside of the regular trade will hold much stock when the expected rise occurs, if it should come in the near future. Except that the market has gone for several days without change and that there is a good demand, there is no evidence of a "cessation of hostilities," and should the trade slack off for a few days a further break would be looked for by those directly in the business. Indeed, it would not surprise them at any moment as the utmost uncertainty is felt regarding the intentions of the leading domestic makers. It is evident that the interior trade are stocking up pretty freely and the character of the orders coming into the market indicates that the retail trade, as a rule, are making far more than their average purchases. Whatever may be the future course of the market, they appear to feel secure against loss at the present price. Cinchonidia is selling more freely than at days to their sales of quinine.

### The Gripsack Brigade.

F. H. Browne, well known to the trade

the interest of Barlow Bros.

A. B. Smith, for four years with Arthur Meigs & Co., is now caring for Fox, Musselman & Loveridge's city trade.

J. L. Joseph, S. J. Foree & Co.'s new Michigan agent, is spending a couple of weeks Myrrh. Turkish (Powdered 47c)...

Jas. Rooney has just sold a hand engine

and 1,000 feet of hose to Meredith, and on would insure ignition from the absorption of Monday he received an order for 500 feet of hose from the Big Rapids fire department. The regular monthly meeting of Grand Rapids Post, T. P. A., was held at THE Wormwood.

TRADESMAN office last Saturday evening. The next regular meeting will be held at the same place Saturday evening, June 20. C. Crawford, whose drug stock at Middleshop far away from fire or the chances of a ville was burned about two months ago, has spark. The paint shop was gradually illu- not yet effected a settlement with two of the

justment of the loss, he has resumed the poit is not rare for the hardy peasant to walk shop windows, and was seen to be a tub of sition of traveling representative for A. N. loose lampblack slowly consuming the cask. Wright, pill manufacturer, of Syracuse, N. John Glass, formerly engaged in trade at

more than they can find for themselves in blade near the handle would be sufficient to er for Jennings & Smith, has gone on the the water. But this is a rule that is not alcause ignition. It is not the large quantity road for Hugo Schneider & Co. His terriways observed as it should be, for there are of oil, but the small quantity, which is the tory will include all the trade tributary to many merchants who give them blood, and cause of it. This is so well known, that Grand Rapids in Southern Michigan and In some liver, and some, so that all tastes may some coach makers, when they receive diana. Geo. Seymour will continue his visits some liver, and some, so that all tastes may some coach makers, when they receive than the coach makers, when they receive that the coach makers, when they receive the coach makers, which is coach makers, which makers, which is coach makers, which thrown among them; with the result that on enough linseed oil into it to saturate the Southern trips will attend to the wants of the city trade, a duty formerly devolving upon the late Fred. Christ.

ter, and the two will engage in the retail grocery business at Voorheis' old stand, corner Monroe and North Division streets. Mr. Ireland has been on the road continuously for seventeen years, and his retirement from the grip sack brigade after so long a period of active service is a matter of genuine regret. He requests The Tradesman to say "good bye" to all the boys, and invites them to call and see him in his new quarters.

Lemongrass.
Olive, Malaga.
Olive, "Sublime Italian
Origanum, red flowers, French...
Origanum, No. 1. It is stated that the number of plants used by man at the present time does not exceed Senator Curtiss has somewhat modified 3,000. Of these about 2,500 are cultivated Rose & oz. Rosemary, French (Flowers \$1 50) Salad Savin Sandal Wood, German Sandal Wood, W. I thinks the bill will become a law, however. kinds will yield oil and six kinds of wine. The number of medicine-supply plants is nearly double that of the fruit-yielding, amounting to 1,140, about 350 of which are employed in the various branches of industry. Of the latter seventy-six furnish dyestuff, eight wax, sixteen salt, and more than forty supply food for cattle. There are no Alkanet
Althea, cut.
Arrow, St. Vincent's
Arrow, Taylor's, in ¼s and ¼s
Blood (Powd 18c)
Calamus, peeled
Calamus, German white, peeled
Elecampane, powdered
Gentian (Powd 15c)
Ginger, African (Powd 14c)
Ginger, Jamaica bleached
Golden Seal (Powd 30c)
Hellebore, white, powdered
Ipecac, Rio, powdered
Licorice, select (Powd 15)
Licorice, extra select
Pink, true fewer than 250 kinds of poisonous plants cultivated, among which are only 66 of a narcotic sort, the remainder being classed as deadly poisons.

### Doubtful Advantage.

"Now, then," said a certain jobber to one of his traveling salesmen, who was packing more goods on this trip than you did before. Our firm is more generally known now."

"In that case," said the drummer, looking a little afraid it will be up-hill work."

WHOLESALE PRICE CURRENT. Advanced-Carbolic acid. Acetic, No. 8 9 @ 10
Acetic, C. P. (Sp. grav. 1.040) 30 @ 35
Carbolic 38 @ 40
Citric 60 @ 65
Muriatic 18 deg 3 6 5
Nitric 36 deg 11 @ 12
Oxalic 14½@ 15
Sulphuric 66 deg 3 @ 4
Tartaric powdered 52 @ 55
Benzolc, English \$0z
Benzolc, German 12 @ 15
Tannic 12 @ 15 AMMONIA. BALSAMS. 50@55 Copaiba ..... Cassia, in mats (Pow'd 20c)...... Cassia, in mats (Pow'd 20c).
Cinchona, yellow.
Elm, select.
Elm, ground, pure.
Elm, powdered, pure.
Sassafras, of root.
Wild Cherry, select
Bayberry powdered
Hemlock powdered
Wahoo
Soap ground. Cubeb prime (Powd 80c)..... EXTRACTS. Licorice (10 and 25 fb boxes, 25e).. Licorice, powdered, pure..... Logwood, bulk (12 and 25 lb doxes). Logwood, 1s (25 th boxes)...... Lgowood, ½s do Logwood, ¼s do Logwood, ass'd do Fluid Extracts-25 % cent. off list. FLOWERS. GUMS. 60@ F. H. Browne, well known to the trade here, is now working in Wisconsin, for S. J. Foree & Co.

W. A. Morse has returned from a three weeks' trip through Northern Michigan, in the interest of Barlow Bros.

Aloes, Socotrine (Powd 6c):

Arabic, powdered select.

Arabic, 2d picked.

Arabic, 3d picked.

Arabic, 3d picked.

Arabic, 3d picked.

Arabic, 3f picked.

Arabic, 3d picked.

Arabi 2800 Euphorbium powdered......Galbanum strained..... 

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LESSOR AND LESSEE—INSURANCE.
Where the property of the lessors in a ginhouse, gin, gristmill, boiler, etc., was insured by the lessees with the consent of the owners, the policy containing a clause that the loss, if any, was to be paid to the lessees (the lease providing for rebuilding any property destroyed by accident or fire at the expense of the lessees) the Supreme Court of Mississippi held that the insurance money, in case the insured property was burned, should be paid to the lessees for the purpose of replacing the destroyed property; and that if they refused to so apply it the swould be entitled to recover the inwith interest from the time with interest from the time for the control of the contr

tion "held in trust, on commission, or sold but not delivered," contained in a certain building, and a subsequent clause recited that "this insurance does not apply to or cover goods held on storage or repair, \* \* unless separated and specifically mentioned," the St. Louis Court of Appeals held that the latter clause ingrafted an exception upon the former clause and that the former clause was not a specific mention

decided by the English High Court of Justice, it appeared that the plaintiff, who was a wine and spirit merchant, registered a trade mark together with the words "Strath Amoskeag, D. 104 Havelength Amoskeag, D. 104 Havelength

TRADE MARK-"STRATHMORE WHISKY."

more Blend," which was the name of a certain blend of various whiskies made and sold by him, and advertised the same very widely. Many of the plaintiff's customers were in the habit of ordering his whisky by calling it "Strathmore whisky" omitting the word "blend" and the whisky became known in the market as "Strathmore whisky." The question was whether the use of the word "Strathmore" by the defendent was calculated to deceive. The court held that the word "blend" described simply the operation of manufacturing, and was not an essential part of the name of the plaintiff's whisky; that the word "Strathmore" was a fancy name; that the use of that word by any person, other than the plaintiff, as a Otis BB. name for whisky would be calculated to deceive, and that the defendent should be restrained by injunction from using the word Red Cross..... either as part of his trade-mark or otherwise. The court further held that it was

A letter describing the markets of New Orleans says everything is sold by the eye, and there is no standard of measure. Ninetenths of the hundreds who sell in the noted French markets of the city do not know what a bushel or a peck is. They buy their vegetables by the lot and place them in little piles on tables. These piles are of different sizes and prices. The buyer looks at the piles and buys that which he thinks is biggest and best. Sometimes buckets and boxes are used to measure, but they are of all kinds and shapes.

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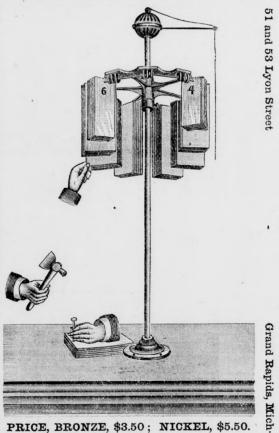
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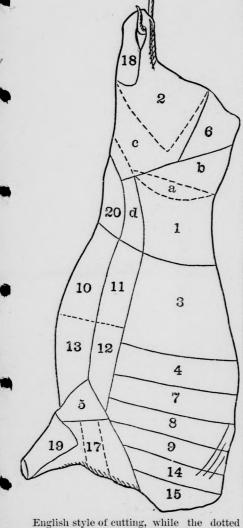


CUTTING UP BEEF.

Some of the Advantages of the Chicago Way.

From the American Marketman The object of the accompanying illustration is to show: First how a side of beef is cut in the three principal cities, New York, Chicago and Philadelphia, and second, to settle the vexed question of what is a portor house, sirloin, and rump steak. By referring to the cut the solid lines show the Chicago and New York method of cutting, and the dotted lines show the variations make in the Philadelphia style. For example a, b, c and 6 being their rump, 2 the round with veiny pieces or knuckle left on the rump; the veiny piece is cut either on the round or rump at pleasure, or as may be to the advantage of the dealer or choice of buyer; a is the pin bone, sold for roasting. Then follow the rump steaks, parallel with the straight dotted line; the sirloin and sirloin steak is No. 1, below the curved dotted

It will be seen from this, that considering the different style of cutting, a Chicago cutter, strictly speaking, has no rump steak. The nearest equivalent to a Philadelphia sirloin is the Chicago porterhouse; the back cut sirloin is the same cut, it being in Chicago and New York strictly the porterhouse; and in Philadelphia the sirloin steak. With the above explanation we think it will be plain that it is not so much a different nomenclature as a different method of cutting that makes the confusion and the difference of opinion as to what is a rump, sirloin, or porterhouse steak. The solid lines represent the Chicago, New York and nearly the



and partly German method.

The first cut made in a side of beef is the line below 20, cutting down the fore quar- BLUINGS, ETC., ter, thus cutting close to, and leaving all the ribs (13) in the fore; sometimes one and even two is cut to the hind quarter, so as to GRAND RAPIDS, - MICHIGAN. give more loin, but this is what is called a "shoemaker's cut," and is not recognized in the trade; on the contray, to make the loin and rib cut square a portion of the former is left on the latter.

The second cut is along the line between b and 6, which takes off the loin (Chicago), but this is varied somewhat by cutting up toward C, keeping close to the bone; again the round is cut off first along the solid line between 2 and 6, and c and a, keeping more toward c. The leg, 18, is cut off at any time, as the flank may be. In cutting the fore quarter the first cut is along the line to right of 5, through shoulder joint down to the plate and brisket, 5 being raised up and cut or sliced as it were from the plate and brisket. Next, the knife is run along the line to right. of 11 and 12, over top of ribs, which of course are sawed to point left of 15, thus leaving the back or rack of beef; 10 and 13 is separated from 11 and 12, leaving plate and brisket. The rack is cut at pleasure on any of the cross lines.

The Chicago method of cutting is becoming more and more popular, as its advantages to the dealer become known, and as the same style is in vogue in New York. The time is not far distant when all will cut alike, as some one way must be the best, and it is the general belief that the packing houses and wholesale butchers of Chicago know how to cut beef to about the best advantage for the trade.

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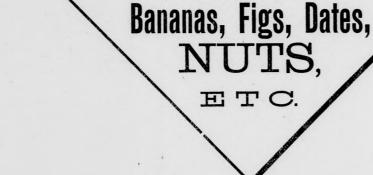


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D. POTTER, City Pass. Agent.
GEO. B. REEVE, Traffic Manager, Chicago.

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GOING NORTH.

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Cincinnati & Gd Rapids Ex 8:45 p m
Cincinnati & Mackinac Ex 7:00 a m 10:25 a m
Ft. Wayne & Mackinac Ex 3:55 p m
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Mackinac & Cincinnati Ex. 7:00 a m
Mackinac & Ft. Wayne Ex. 10:25 a m
Cadillac & G'd Rapids Ac. 7:40 p m
All trains daily except Sunday.

SLEEPING CAR ARRANGEMENTS.

North—Train leaving at 5:00 o'clock p. m.
has Woodruff Sleeping Cars for Petoskey and
Mackinac City. Train leaving at 16:25 a. m. has
combined Sleeping and Chair Car for Traverse
City.

South—Train leaving at 4:35 p. m. bas Wood-

City.

South—Train leaving at 4:35 p. m. bas Woodruff Sleeping Car for Cincinnati.

C. L. Lockwood, Gen'l Pass. Agent.

Detroit, Mackinac & Marquette. STATIONS.

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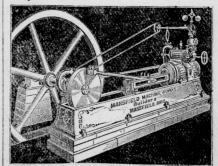
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Write for actual working figures furnished by successful creamery men of known reputation, who

JOHN BOYD,

## Broceries.

Back from the South.

Ex-Mayor Belknap has returned from a trip through the South, full of practical ideas picked up at the various points at which he tarried. He kindly submitted to a brief interview with THE TRADESMAN, and promised to give a longer audience for a view of the mercantile and manufacturing interests of the South, for next weeks' pa-

"In a trip both for pleasure and busines in the states of Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi I found much to interest and amuse-much that is new to men of the North, and any man who travels with his eyes open will find enough to keep himself busy. Many Northern men are now engaged in business at Chattanooga, Atlanta, Birmingham, and in fact all through the states and cities above mentioned, and are meeting with fair success. There is no rush of business any where, but at the same time the towns and cities are rapiply growing, and there are a great many good chances for investment in real estate.

"At many points iron can be made as cheap, if not cheaper, than in Ohio or Pennsylvania. There are large forests of oak. pine, and other valuable timber, and the little towns that are springing up along every line of railroad reminds one of the time when the G. R. & I. was built between Grand Rapids and Petoskey. There is a new town or station every few miles, with saw and shingle and stave mills. In making shingles, the log is first cut into five inch cants, then cut the proper length, then sawed into shingles, all five inches wide. In cutting lumber from pine the logs are hauled to the mill in the lengths most convenient, and no effort is made to pile each length by itself. You will see twelve, sixteen and twentyfour foot stuff all mixed on the same car or pile, making unsightly loads or piles.

Near every station and mill is a collection of stores, where congregate the native inhabitants, who sit upon the soap and other boxes or on the steps, smoking corn cob pipes, chewing tobacco, spitting upon the steps, or anywhere else most convenient. It takes a good deal to stir one of these fellows out of his roost, but they do move into the store when it rains. Talk about your crazy quilts, and about the several hundred fancy stitches to be seen at our county fairs. You ought te see the seat of one of those fellow's pants. Great Scott, it's a sight, to be seen nowhere but in this country of the poor white man. "A great change is rapidly going on in

the Southern States. The people are fast recovering from the effects of the war. No country but a good one could recover so soon from such a terrible ordeal. During the past two years there has been a quiet, steady immigration from the North to the South. Mills, factories, schools, churches and refinement have been the result. Of course, this manufacturing in the South will have its effect upon the business of the North, but that will only be a gain to the whole country. I cannot but think that the result will be cheap iron and cheap lumber, for many years to come; and with cheap or low freights the fruits and vegetables of the South will greatly affect the price of the same things grown here.

"Labor, so far as I could see, is cheap and good, and both black and white freely mix. A man with no ambition can live there and get along after the old fashion; but the ambitious man will soon get to the front, and will make himself a home a great deal quicker telling all about the latest styles here at the than he can in a climate when so much of his earnings have to go for winter clothing and fuel. To my mind, a new child has been born, and the crywill soon be, "go South, old man, go South.";

Tobacco Consumption at Washington. There is much more plug tobacco seen in Washington now than ever before. "We sell much more plug than any other kind," said the manager of a prominent tobacco establishment. "There is a very large number of southern people here, you know, and they all use plug tobacco. You couldn't get a southerner to use 'soft tobacco,' unless it was the case of some old fellow whose teeth were so bad that he had to give up the plug. All the southerners use plug. The eastern men, and those from the north and west generally, use fine-cut; but you can't sell it to a genuine southerner. The eastern men generally spend the most money for tobacco in one way or the other. They buy the best they can get, and when they smoke run high up in the price. These New York fellows who come here usually buy 25 cent cigars, while your average congressman and senator from the south buy 5 and 10 cent ci-

### The Grocery Market.

past week, and collections have held up to a the test can be reduced with perfect safety, In fair average. Sugars have climbed about while the present deputies seem inclined 1/2c higher, and the prediction that granulat- to favor the present test. 
An inspector aced will touch 7 cents in New York is within counts for this on the theory that as 120 oil %c of fulfillment. Oil is still held at 101/4 is safer than 110 oil they want to be on the for Water White and 85% for Legal Test, at safe side and so advocate the present test. which price every dealer would do well to lay in good stocks.

Candy is active and slightly higher. Nuts supply, and prices are firm,

### A Tidy Housewife.

at rolling pins. "You may give me two of them," she

### WIDOW SPRIGGS.

She Rushes to the Defense of Her Friend and Partner.

CANT HOOK CORNERS, May 23, 1885. Editor of THE TRADESMAN:

a cut of Bilson's phiz. Oh, I have bought such lovely hats and trimmings, and if you will come up here some Sunday with your wife, I'll show you that we (Snooks and I) have the best and Peac most handsome stock at the Corners.

Now, I don't want to be as mean as Bilson, but I must tell you what a small man Quin he is. You know he is a batchelor and has to do all his own work. Well, some months Egg ago, somebody gave him a canary bird, and Gree after taking care of it for a week, he found out that the bird was blind. So what does he do but mix the bird-seed with the little yellow inside of Jimson weed, and said "the bird would never know the difference." But I know what ails him. He tried to make love to me, but I could not endure him, and told him so, and now that Mr. Snooks, kind soul that he is, has gone into business with me, Bilson is mad at him, and he is also jealous because Mr. Snooks is Justice and a detective. Why, just look at it! Mr. Snooks is a member of, oh, ever so many societies and Bilson don't belong to any. Don't that prove that Snooks is the best man?

Crook and his felon were up here the other day, and I made a poultice for him. He told me that he was in Soliman's store once, and Bilson came rushing in and wanted Snooks to loan him one ounce of chloride of sodium, as he was out of it and had to fill a prescription, and Soliman told him that it was a costly article, but Bilson said "all right, how much is it?" and sure enough he paid Sol. \$1 for an ounce of common salt.

Several of the traveling men have looked over my stock and some of them have patronized me. Steve Sears bought a 48 cent bonnet, and A. D. Baker ordered a \$7 hat trimmed with daisies, to be sent to Travers City. Johnny McIntyre wanted to ge trusted for 124 cent hat, and as Snooks guar anteed the bill, I concluded to make the ven

I understand that Bilson has ordered stock of millinery and intends running of position to us.

If you wish, I'll write again next week,

### Yours, etc., MEHITABLE SPRIGGS.

Testing Kerosene Oil.

"How much cheaper are we going to get our kerosene oil if the Legislature reduces the test to 110 degrees?" was asked of a deputy oil inspector the other day.

as it will burn faster, you will use more gallons in a year, and so really pay more for your light."

"Will the oil be as safe if the test is re-

duced?" "Yes, except under extraordinary circumstances. The higher the test, the heavier the oil, the more heat it gives out, and the more it chars the wick. Charred wicks have caused many accidents. The reduction of the test will slightly reduce this source of danger."

"And its illuminating quality?"

"That will be slightly improved, as compared with 'Michigan Test' oil, though I New doubt if it will be any better than 'Water White.' The reduction of the test will probably result in there being but one grade of

A reputable authority says that all the ex-Business has been fairly good during the deputy oil inspectors he has questioned say

Conductor Hobson, of the local freight on Chur the Chicago & West Michigan Railway, was are steady. Fruits are active, with good kicking like a steer last Friday morning because he was an hour late, caused by unload- 1003 ing half a carload of freight shipped by Ar- | Sagi thur Meigs & Co. to Fennville, Grand Junc-A woman was in a grocery store looking tion and Bangor. And it wasn't much of a day for Meigs either.

John Clark, of Clinton, Lenawee county, John Clark, of Clinton, Lenawee county, has contracted with Detroit parties for all his creamery butter for the season at 34 cents per pound.

SAUCES.

Parisian, ½ pints.

Pepper Sauce, red small.....

Pepper Sauce, green, in green, in

# WHOLESALE PRICE CURRENT. Advanced—Sugars; Eastern Dairy Salts; California Muscatel Raisins. Declined—Currants; Sardines. These prices are for cash buyers, who pay promptly and buy in full packages.

would be wrong; but to tell the truth, noth-	Arctic 1/4 to cans 75 Arctic 5 to cans 12 00
ing else was to be expected from such a	Arctic ½ to cans 1 40
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for such it really is—being any larger why	Arctic No. 1 pepper box
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the people out here know better. He in-	Arctic No. 3 BROOMS.
cludes in the measurement of his store that	27 - 1 Comet 9 50 No 2 Hurl 170
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little twenty-foot lean-to. Ask Mr. Haugh	No. 1 Parlor Gem 2 15 Common whisk
or By Gee Crip Jennings—they know, such	No. 1 Hurl
nice men, too! And then the idea of his	Clams, 1 ib standards
buying more goods than Bro. Snooks! Why,	Clame 2 th standards
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to his buying for cash, why, land sakes, he	Cove Oysters, 2 to standards
couldn't get a dollar's worth of goods, if he	Cove Ovsters, 2 to slack filled
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didn't pay in advance for them! Now as to	Tobetore 1 h star
that poetry that Soliman sent you, he wrote	Lobsters, 2 lb star
every word himself, for I seen him do it.	Mackerel, 5 to fresh standards
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That Job Strong is a mean little scamp, and	Mackerel 3 th in Mustard 20
I'll tell him so first time I see him, for tell-	Mackerel. 3 lb broiled
ing such a whopper on poor, dear Bro.	Salmon, 1 th Columbia river.       1 55         Salmon, 2 th Columbia river.       2 60
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Snooks. Mr. Stowe, I do solemny assure	Sardines, domestic \( \frac{1}{2} \structure \dots \)
you, that there is not a photographic camera	Sardines, domestic 1/2S
in the world strong enough to stand one	
glimpse of Bilson's face. It would drive an	Sardines, imported 4s. 13 Trout, 3 lb brook. 2 75
gilmpse of Bilson's face. It would make	CANNED FRUITS.
engraver into an early grave to try and make	Apples, 3 to standards 90
a cut of Bilson's phiz.	Apples, gallons, standards, Erie
Oh, I have bought such lovely hats and	Chamies red standard
on, I have bought burn will come un here	Damsons 100 Egg Plums, standards 140
trimmings, and if you will come up here	Egg Plums, standards
some Sunday with your wife, I'll show you	Green Gages, standards 2 b. 1 40 Peaches, Extra Yellow 2 40
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CANNED VEGETABLES.
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Green Java17@27	Roasted Mocha. 28@
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CANDY, FRUITS AND NUTS. Catsup, Tomato, pints.....Catsup, Tomato, quarts.....Horseradish, ½ pints.....Horseradish, pints..... Putnam & Brooks quote as follows:
Straight, 25 b boxes..... Detroit Soap Co.'s Queen Anne.....
" " Cameo.....
" " Monday ....
" " Mascot .... " Cameo...."
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" Mascot ...."
" Superior, 60 1 b bars | Whole. | 16@25 | Pepper | 12@15 | Allspice | 5 | 18@30 | Cassia | 15@25 | Nutmegs | 6 | 16@20 | Cloves | Whole. Ginger ... 16@20 Cloves

Mustard ... 15@30
Cayenne ... 25@35|
STARCH.

Kingsford's, 1 lb pkgs., pure...
3 lb pkgs., pure...
1 lb pkgs., silver Gloss...
6 lb pkgs., "
1 lb pkgs., Corn Starch.
(Bulk) Ontario...
SUGARS. 

Grandated, Standard
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Corn Barrels | TEAS. | Japan ordinary | 22@25 | Japan fair to good | 30@35 | Japan fine | 40@50 | Japan dust | 15@20 | Young Hyson | 30@50 | Gun Powder | 35@50 | Oolong | 33@55@60 | Congo | 25@30 |

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Red Fox. Red Fox.
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Hair Lafter
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2c. less in four butt lots.

Old Tom.
Tom & Jerry.
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.26 Free Cob Pipe... CIGARS. Michigan Chief..... Parker
Promenade
Old Judge Comforter.....

SNUFF.
Lorillard's American Gentlemen....
Maccoboy.
Gail & Ax'
Rappee.
Railroad Mills Scotch. 

Candles, Star..... Extract Coffee, V. C. Gum, Rubber 100 lumps..... Gum, Rubber 200 lumps.

Peas, Split prepared. Peas, Green Bush Powder, Keg.... Powder, ½ Keg....

Prices as follows:
Fresh Beef, sides.....
Fresh Beef, hind quarters.....  | MIXED. | MIXED. | Royal, 25 fb pails. | 10 @10½ Royal, 200 fb bbls | 9½@9% Extra, 25 fb pails | 11@11½ Extra, 200 fb bbls | 10@10½ French Cream, 25 fb pails | 12½@13 

 Cut loaf, 25 lb cases
 13

 Broken, 25 lb pails
 11@11½

 Broken, 200 lb bbls
 10/15

 FANCY—IN 5 lb BOXES
 10/25

Choice do do Fancy do do Choice White, Va.do Fancy H P. Va do NUTS.\*

Almonds, Terragona, % b. 51/4 @ 51/2 5 @ 51/2 . 6 @ 61/2 do .....do .....do ..... Brazils, 

HIDES, PELTS AND FURS. HIDES, PELTS AND FURS.

Perkins & Hess quote as fol.ows:

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Green... \$\\$ 15 6 \quad 6 \quad 64 \quad \ SHEEP PELTS. Shearlings or Sum- | Fall pelts.......30@50 mer skins \$\perp \text{peel0@20} \ \text{Winter pelts...60@1 25}

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Fine washed \$\psi\$ 20@22|Unwashed....
Coarse washed. 16@18|Tallow ...
SKINS.
Bear. @12 .00|Muskrat. 2@
Fisher ... 20 0@4 .00|Otter ... 1 00@4
Fox, red. ... 25@ 1 00| Raccoon ... 5@
Fox, gray ... 15@ 1 00|Skunk ... 15@
Martin ... 25@ 1 00| Beaver, \$\psi\$ b... 1 00@2
Mink ... 5@ 40|Deer, \$\psi\$ b... 10@

 
 PROVISIONS.

 The Grand Rapids Packing & Provision Co.

 quote as follows:
 PORK IN BARRELS.

 A. Webster, packer, short cut.
 12 75

 Clear back, short cut.
 14 50

 Extra Family Clear.
 13 00

 Clear, A. Webster packer.
 14 00

 Standard Clear, the best.
 15 00

 Extra Clear, heavy.
 14 75

 Boston Clear.
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Tierces
30 and 50 tb Tubs.
50 tb Round Tins, 100 cases.
LARD IN TIN PAILS.
20 tb Round Tins, 80 tb racks.
3 tb Pails, 20 in a case.
5 tb Pails, 6 in a case.

SAUSAGE—FRESH AND SMOKED. Head Cheese..... 

OYSTERS AND FISH. F. J. Dettenthaler quotes as follows: OYSTERS.

Perch Duck Bill Pike

Smoked Trout.....Smoked Sturgeon.... COUNTRY PRODUCE. Apples-Russets are firm at \$2.50@\$3. Choice

Baldwins command \$3.50@\$4 and are scarce. Asparagus—40@50c ₩ doz. bunches. Beans-Unpicked command 75@90c, and choice picked find good shipping demand at Butter-Dairy has greatly improved in qual-

16. Michigan creamery finds moderate sale at Clover Seed-Good local shipping demand Dealers quote prime at \$5.50. Cabbages-Old stock is about played out, and new cabbage is not yet fit to ship.

Cheese-New full cream Michigan is held at 10c, while old cheese is in small demand at 11c. Cider-12e # gal. for common sweet and 15e for sand refined. Cucumbers—75c ♥ doz. Dried Apples-Evaporated, 7@8c; common

quarters, 4@4%c. Eggs-The market is firm and the supply not equal to the demand. Dealers are holding pres ent stocks at 12c.

Green Onions-20c ₽ doz. bunches. Green Beans-\$2@\$2.50 ₩ box, according to size. Wax beans, \$3.50 \$\text{ box.} Green Peas-\$2 box.

Hav-Bailed, \$13@\$14. Lettuce-16c \$ 1b. nudas command \$3.75 \$ crate.

Onions-Old stock is about exhausted. Ber-Parsnips-30c \$\ bu. Pieplant-3c 報 tb. Pop Corn-Choice commands 4c ? b. Potatoes—Nearly dead, there being very little local demand and none from outside. Deal-

ers pay 22@25c in small quantities. Poultry-Very scarce. Fowls, 9@10c. Chickns, 12@13c. Turkeys, 14c. Radishes-35c \$\text{ doz. bunches.}

Spinach-\$1 39 bu. Strawberries-\$2.50@\$2.75 \$\text{9} \text{ crate of 24} nuarts. Turnips-25e \$ bu. Timothy-Good shipping demand, dealers

olding at \$1.80 for choice.

Vegetable Oysters-35c ₽ doz. bunches. GRAINS AND MILLING PRODUCTS. Wheat-No change. The city millers pay as follows: Lancaster, 1.00; Fulse, 97c; Clawson,

Corn-Jobbing generally at 58c in 100 bu, lots and 55c in carlots. Oats-White, 45c in small lots and 41c@411/2 in

earlots. Rve-56c 19 bu. Barley-Brewers pay \$1.25 \$1 cwt. Flour-No change. Fancy Patent, \$6.50 \$ bbl.

obl. in sacks and \$5.75 in wood. Meal—Bolted, \$2.75 ₱ bbl. Mill Feed—Screenings, \$15 \$\ ton. Bran, \$14 P ton. Ships, \$15 P ton. Middlings, \$16 P ton. Corn and Oats, \$22 \$8 ton.

n sacks and \$6.75 in wood. Straight, \$5.50 B

### VISITING BUYERS.

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

D. Burke, Nunica.
Chas. Sackrider and J. B. Crosby, Chas. Sackrider & Co., Hart.
Cooper Bros., Charlevoix.
J. E. Bennett, Vestaburg.
J. H. Kilmer, Saranac.
Wm. Alexander, Howard City.
Jas. Colby, Rockford.
C. Blom, Holland.
Arthur Chesebrough, Riegler, Roush & Co.,
Freeport.

Freeport.
L. Averill & Co., Frankfort.
E. R. Benedict, Cedar Springs.
Geo. P. Stark, Cascade.
L. Boyriga, Salary

Geo. P. Stark, Cascade.
L. Perrigo, Salem.
S. J. Koon, C. E. & S. J. Koon, Lisbon.
C. H. Adams, Allegan.
T. W. Preston, Milbrook.
P. A. Norris, A. Norris & Son, Casnovia.
J. C. Scott, Lowell.
L. K. Gibbs, Gibbs Bros., Mayfield.
B. Tripp, Bangor.
J. C. Benbow, Cannonsburg.
J. H. Spires, Leroy.
Walter Shoemaker, Cannonsburg.
Paine & Field, Englishville.
J. Barnes, Austerlitz. Panie & Flot, School Panie & Flot, School Panie & Flot, School Panie & Flot & F

C. O. Bostwick & Son, Cannonsburg.
A. D. Ayers, Otia.
O. F. Conklin, O. F. & W. P. Conklin, Ravenna.
S. Cooper, Parmalee.
M. J. Howard, Englishville.
J. W. Mead, Berlin.
J. Omler, Wright.
G. H. Walbrink, Allendale.
W. S. Root, Tallmadge.
Thos. Smedley, Smedley Bros., Bauer.
A. M.Church, Sparta.
Wm. Karsten, Beaver Dam.
Baron & TenHoor, Forest Grove.
F. H. Lester, Mendon.

F. H. Lester, Mendon. J. H. Loucks, Sylvester. Mr. McComb, with John Snow, Coral. H. W. Beecher, Beecher & Kymer, Elk Rapis. C. W. Ives, Rockford. Sisson & Lilley Lumber Co., Sisson's Mill. C. R. Johnson, Luther. A. W. Fenton & Co., Bailey.

Walling Bros., Lamont.
Nagler & Beeler, Caledonia.
J. Q. Look, Lowell.
E. S. Botsford, Dorr. B. S. Botstott, 1997. R. Carlyle, Rockford. Mr. Zunder, Zunder Bros., Bangor. Jay Marlatt, Berlin.

Jay Marlatt, Berlin.
C. Cole, Ada.
S. C. Fell, Howard City.
F. Voorhorst & Co., Overisel.
Mr. Frace, Frace & Huhn, Saranac.
Geo. A. Sage, Rockford.
A. D. Carpenter, Mancelona.
I. N. Thompson, Chase.
B. Ensley, Ensley.
D. O. Watson, Watson & DeVoist, Coopersille. C. H. Smith, Crosby.
J. W. Fearns, Big Rapids.
D. W. Shattuck, Wayland.
J. L. Handy. Kelley's Corners.
G. B. Chambers, Wayland.
Mr. Judson, Hong & Judson, Cannonsburg.

Mr. Judson, Hong & Judson, Cannonsburg.
L. B. Chapel, Ada.
C. E. Coburn, Pierson.
John Giles, J. Giles & Co., Lowell.
Henry DeKline, Jamestown.
H. W. Potter, Jennisonville.
B. Ballou, Cadillac.
Howard Morley, Morley Bros., Cedar Springs.
G. N. Reynolds, Belmont.
Geo. W. Scott, Coopersville.

The following experience of the creditors

of a failed New York furniture dealer, as told by one of the victims, is reported in the Trade Bureau: "A day or two after the asssignment we look for our property, and it is gone. We look for the assignor and he is gone, too. We looked for his books, and they, as alleged in this case, either never existed or they, too, are gone. We look for the bankrupt's wife and find her snugly fixed in a house newly furnished and a preferred creditor besides in the assignment to an amount that will swallow up any possisible assignee sale. We look for the bankrupt's lawyer, and he is rejoicing in new furniture. A friend or two of the bankrupt then interest us in our search, and we find them all enjoying new furniture. Then we get together and tell the story of our grievances. We find two or three have been smart enough to replevin their goods. The rest of us whittle and whistle and talk savagely for a time about making an example of the bankrupt, but we get our stick whittled up and go home and sell to the next scamp that comes along. Only think of it -in Finnen's case all the money that any of us got in payment of goods, which was mighty little when scattered about, was money that Finnen had borrowed from anity, the supply now being fully equal to the other of his creditors in addition to the bill demand. Dealers hold choice solid packed at he was running up. We ought at least to

### A Fellow to be Trusted.

return that creditor a vote of thanks.

"What do you think of Bliffkins, Brown?" "Pretty fair sort of chap in his way, I elieve."

"Do you know him well?" "Oh, yes, I am very well acquainted with him, indeed."

"And you consider him a man to be trust-

"No doubt of it." "What do you base your opinion upon?" "Personal experience." "How's that?"

"Well, I began trusting Bliffkins shortly after I became acquainted with him, and I Honey-Choice new in comb is firm at 13@14e. am trusting him still."

### THE LOUNGER.

I heard a man speak the other day of a street having its right and wrong side for the businesses that deals in woman's wares. He contended that the west sides of the main cial courage has been followed by the stifling streets and the south sides of the cross of commercial conscience. Among a constreets are the right ones for these lines of trade. These are the chosen spots simply because they are the shady sides of the streets, even before the hour of noon—and the afternoon stream of shoppers and idlers that make up a street concourse drifts in the one direction be it summer or winter. Then, again, the merchants of the chosen spots can expose their fabrics, of an entire afternoon, as temptations to the passer-by, while their brothers across the way must keep theirs hidden from the destroying effects of the sun. That is the philosophy of the matter.

I was roped in on a justice court jury the other day. There were two men who couldn't read English, two who couldn't sit down and deliberately fill a page of their read anything, and the other man could read Hebrew, and didn't know anything else. Four or five representative business men were called, but got excused. And yet they juries, and when a verdict goes wrong they break. Such men daily violate every rule Muskegon Novelty Iron Works, from which are the first to squeal. Some day I'm going to print a list of the business men who refuse for deduction are made which have no founto serve on juries—the men who have kid-dation in right, and are as deliberate rob- ing the following amounts: Notes secured ney trouble; those who have consumption and go to the theater regularly twice a week; those who have sick wives, and come around the next morning and say, "I was thy of notice. Individual checks are sent up all night with my wife, and wish you to avoid the cost of drafts. The giving of would excuse me to-day." In the millenium notes and thus furnishing the manufacturer I trust everybody will be obliged to assume his share of the burdens of citizenship. Until then, I suppose you and I, gentle reader, have got to do jury duty for the his raw material, is abhorrent, open accommunities in which we live.

When I want to hear a good story, I usually seek the company of traveling men, for I am pursuaded that there are more good rection by mail. story tellers in the ranks of the grip sack fraternity than in any other class of men on earth. One of the boys recently unearthed an old yarn which is now told of Derrick Adams, the Reed City resturanter. It appears that a few years ago, when Adams times like these, custom cannot alter, legiswas running one of the hotels at that place, he was summoned to the room of a transient, who gave him a pillow, with the request that it be taken care of. "Don't you want a pillow?" inquired Adams. 'No," was the reply. "Why not?" asked Adams. "Fraid I might lose it in my ear," was the in the forge and on the farm, in the factory laconic answer.

about commercial courage. When the bugles sang truce at Appomattox twenty years | may wish that you possessed that measure ago, the world, which had for about four of credit which to your honorable neighbor years listened to the shock of lines stretching a thousand miles away, and had watched which should be \$10,000 is cut down to \$500, the smoke of a hundred deadly battles, willingly acknowledged that the American, tages to your competitor because he manwhether Unionist or Confederate, had prov- fully strove to meet his obligation in 1885, ed the possession of undoubted courage, and when, with hardly an intermission, the trade itself that honesty is a cheap and armies disappeared in the workshop and the large debt they had created, the United

Can it be possible that when we furled our flags we also laid away some part of the courage and endurance with which we had held them aloft during all our troublous experience? And yet it would seem that in recent days the American merchant is retrograding. There is a lack of pluck among retail dealers that is utterly disgraceful. We have been through dark days before and have manfully waited for the dawn, but of late this spirit of determination seems utterly dead.

Men who a few years ago would have thought failure a disgrace now apparently welcome it as an easy out of difficulty, and shift the burdens they should bear themselves upon the shoulders of others. In times like these every man is bound to accept his share in the shrinkage of values. And yet thousands of dealers, who find that the stock which was yesterday worth \$10,-000 is to-day worth but \$8,000, calmly lay down and throw the loss upon their merchandise creditors instead of quietly reducing expenses, curtailing their private luxuries and manfully meeting their obligations when possible, or extending them when the adverse tide is for the moment too strong. On all sides there is such an evi- They will visit Grand Rapids July 4. dent unwillingness to make any sacrifice for the sake of maintaining credit that it becomes an open question whether credit has Gilbert & Co., at Mecosta, succeeds Geo. any longer the slighest value in the eyes of Medes as book-keeper for Jennings & Smith. the average dealer. So far has it gone that devise.

It must be confessed that the manufactur-

commercial credit becomes of no value. To fail is no longer a disgrace.

But this is not all. The loss of commersiderable part of the trade no subterfuge is too small, no trick too mean, provided it stock of books, stationery, sewing machines, serves to gain the slighest advantage, even etc. if of the most temporary character. Lying has become a large part of the business capital of some men. And the lies that are told are so manifestly lies that they fail entirely of their purpose, and serve generally to bring contempt upon the person who utters them. The dealer who tells Hammerslough Bros. that he has just bought a bill of Banner Bros. on four months' time, gains no more credence from Mr. Julius Hammerslough than he did from Mr. Mendelson, to whom he told a similiar fable an hour before. And yet there are buyers who will notebook with fictitious prices and terms to to replace the one recently burned, will be show to competing houses in the hope of 22x80 feet in dimensions. Work on their shading down a purchase, or to exhibit to new mill at Bear Lake has also been begun. fellow buyers with a view of creating a feeling of doubt which may result in a general of honorable business intercourse. Claims it appears that the total assets are \$30,313,bery as pocket-picking. Petty discounts are by collateral, \$22,001.48; unsecured notes, made, with the belief that the amounts are \$6,126.06; accounts payable, \$1,667.20 so small that they will be passed as unworlabor claims, \$614.75; salaries, \$1,011.21. with evidence of obligation upon which he can raise the capital necessary to enable him to take advantage of the market in buying counts pass the day of payment without even the poor recompense of an apology, and unsigned checks are sent to gain the few days' time occupied in making the cor-

Just now there is apparently no hope of a change for the better, but the laws of trade are as absolute as the laws of the Medes and Persians. Altough held in abeyance in lation cannot repeal them. It will not be long before we shall have shaken off the lethargy which now prevails. When that day comes, gentlemen, you will look back and sadly wish that you had maintained the credit you are so recklessly wasting. When and the counting house human endeavor shall be again taxed to its utmost, when I am constrained to say a word or two every dollar you possess is turning over and over in the general tide of prosperity, you answers for capital; and when the line while sellers in 1886 seek to give advanyou may at last give to the belief as old as profitable policy. It is not a far cry hence plantation, and a great people set them- to prosperity. When it comes you may find selves down deliberately to wipe out the that through ways that are dark and tricks

week.

D. W. Archer, manager of the Archer visit to Grand Rapids last Saturday.

Gains S. Perkins, of Perkins & Hess, returned from the South Monday night. Wm. Upper Peninsula.

Hon. Chas. L. Wilson, of the legal firm of Morse, Wilson & Trowbridge, Ionia, putting in 700 feet of boom, and sinking friend. D. C. Underwood.

Frankfort Exqress: Mr. L. Averill has resigned his position as manager of the Frankfort Lumber Co.'s branch store and is in Grand Rhpids for a brief visit.

Jerome Wood, the Hudson book-seller and stationer, was recently married to Miss Yost, daughter of Lee Yost, of Ypsilanti.

F. E. Stevens, formerly with Webber, Brown & Lee, of Ionia, and later with G.

Wm. H. Allen, book-keeper for S. A. juries hesitate to enforce ordinary business Welling, will buy milk at wholesale hereafobligations, and allow men to escape the ter. The occassion of such a jobbing armost binding engagements through the rangement is an eight-pound boy, who 21st, that he has been in Boston about two meanest loop-hole that legal ingenuity can made his appearance last Saturday. Mother and child doing well.

er and jobber is himself very largely to son is by no means re-assuring," said a leadblame for this state of affairs. As business ing jobber in that line the other day. "It has shrunk and profit margins grown small- starts in at about nine cents to the factoryer he has been so anxious to keep up his man and unless I am greatly mistaken will sales that he has taken risks with utterly go down to eight cents and touch seven be- ing firm of Ishpeming, having been tried by inadequate protection. Men whose credit fore the season is over. Still, there is a a jury of his peers at Menominee on a among their own neighbors would not suf- chance that the price will be firm. If the charge of embezzlement, was pronounced fice for the contraction of a butcher's bill retailer is able to sell a good article of not guilty, under instructions of the court. can buy thousands of dollars worth of goods. cheese for about a shilling, many working A Charlotte correspondent writes: John Robinson fails to-day, compromises at fifty people will buy cheese to quite an extent, in Reed, of St. Johns, will establish a reaper cents and buys a new stock. Smith, next place of meat, on account of the high price and mower factory at Charlotte, and H. S. door, cannot meet the competition of a man who can then undersell him by twenty-five cents, and is in turn obliged to succumb.

As no distinction is made between the two,

### MUSKEGON MATTERS.

Facts and Fancies Picked up at that Busy Place.

Stevenson & Wheeler are moving their drug stock from Pine street to lower town. Andrew Miller has bought W. W. Owen's

King & Peterson have opened a grocery and provision store in their new building on Yuba street.

C. Seidenfaden has retired from the firm of C. Cayan & Co. The business will be continued by C. Cavan.

The Woodard Manufacturing Co.'s factory has been attched by some of the creditors of the Muskegon Novelty Iron Works. Johnny Garvey has severed his connection

with Curtiss, Dunton & Co. and Putnam & Brooks, and is now selling oil for F. H. Holbrook.

Jas. Shavalier & Co.'s new store building, Assignee Wood has completed an inven-

tory of the resources and liabilities of the 18. The liabilities are \$31,420.70, compris-

### The Valley City Manufacturing Co.'s Ex hibit.

Assignee Corbitt has completed an inven tory of the effects of the Valley City Manu facturing Co., recently assigned, from which it appears that the appraised value of the engines, boiler, machinery, buildings grounds, lumber, nails, glass, manufacture stock, etc., is \$10,025.38; and that the ap praised value of the notes and accounts i \$2,931.50, making the total assets \$12,956.90 Out of this is to come a \$5,500 real estat mortgage, held by L. H. Withey & Co., re mortgage, held by L. H. Withey & Co., reducing the net available assets to \$7,456.90.

Who habilities are \$7,460.74, divided among the held by the hel The liabilities are \$7,469.74, divided among enty three general creditors in the follow-

twenty-three gene	erai credito	is in the r	911
ing amounts:			
C. F. Nason, Grand	Rapids		,30
A. Leitelt & Co.	**		28
			24
C. C. Comstock			2
F. Raniville & Co.			23
A. B. Long & Son			20
H. M. Goebel			
F. Page			
E. G. Studley & Co	. "		
Wetzell Bros. & Pa	intlind, Gra	nd Rapids	1]
Mathenson & Whi	te	7.5	5
Smith & Barrett		44	18
Long & Fralick		**	2
Montgomery, Hair	e & Gidding	rs "	21
H. G. Dykhouse	o to oracing		2
Osterhout & Fox I	umbor Co	44	2
Osternout & Fox 1	Co.	46	
Curtiss, Dunton &	. 00.	44	
C. A. Folsom			7 =
M. Hayward, Moon	1		1,5
William Reid, Deti			-
West Mich. Lumbe	er Co., Musl	kegon	3
S. Biteley, Pierson	1		
Henry Henkel, Ho	ward City.		4
Buswell, Carnes &	Co., Grand	Haven	1
A. J. Smith, New	York		
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match factory, is building an additional warehouse, to store the accumulated stock of the manufactured product.

gun operations about March 1, has now thirteen men on the payroll, and will increase States became the synonym of commercial from enjoying the share in it to which you ed product increases. Chas. N. Dickinson

"Tattoo."

Packing Co., Chillicothe, Ills., paid a flying | ing loaded on the City of Grand Haven, at tage residence on the elevation of ground and fixtures from Lumberton, and several southeast of the street car barns on Sherman carloads of brick, repairs and supplies were added. The firm has a contract to cut thirty million feet at Masonville, and will probably secure a tract of standing pine on some one of the three streams tributary to that point.

Mr. H. S. Thomas, the "Co." of the firm, T. Hess is fishidg near Munising Station, of the three streams tributary to that point. Mr. H. S. Thomas, the "Co." of the firm, has been at Masonville for some time past, spent Sunday in this city, the guest of his piers in twelve feet of water for a piling ground 130 feet long by 52 feet in width.

> Haight & Bretz will soon commence the Saranac.

> making a \$2,000 set of furniture for a church in Lowell. Mass.

on a two weeks' absence.

weeks and expects to remain there about a week longer. He had a good trade at Portland, and is meeting with excellent success Enterprise, self-measuring. "The outlook for cheese the present sea- in the suburban towns in the vicinity of

### Furniture Facts.

D. F. Wadsworth, of the bankrupt bank-

## WHOLESALE PRICE CURRENT.

Prevailing rates at Chicago are as follo	ows:
AUGERS AND BITS.	
Ives', old styledis	60
N. H. C. Codis	60
Douglass' dis	60
Pierces'dis	60
Snell'sdis	60
Cook'sdis4	0&10
Jennings', genuinedis	25
Jennings', genuinedis Jennings', imitationdis4	0&10
BALANCES.	
Spring BALANCES. dis	25
BARROWS.	
Railroad \$	13 00
Gardennet	33 00
BELLS.	
Handdis \$ 6	
Cowdis	69
Calldis	15
Gong dis Door, Sargent dis	20
Door, Sargentdis	55
BOLTS.	40
Stove	40 75
Plowdis	30&16
	75
Sleigh Shoedis Cast Barrel Boltsdis	50
Wrought Barrel Boltsdis	55
Cast Barrel, brass knobsdis	50
Cast Square Springdis	55
Cast Chaindis	60
Wrought Barrel, brass knobdis	55&10
Wrought Square dis	55&10
Wrought Sunk Flushdis	30
Wrought Sunk Flushdis Wrought Bronze and Plated Knob	
Flush	10&10
Ives' Doordis	50&10
BRACES.	
Barberdis \$	40
Backusdis	50
Spofforddis	50
Am. Balldis	net
Well, plain\$	4 00
Well, swivel	4 50
BUTTS, CAST.	
	60&10
Cast Loose Pin, lighteddis	60&i0
Cast Loose Joint, genuine bronzeddis	60&10
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-	BUTTS, CAST.	
1,8	Cast Loose Pin, figureddis	60&10
;	Cast Loose Pin, Berlin bronzeddis	60&10
,	Cast Loose Joint, genuine bronzeddis	60&10
	Wrought Narrow, bright fast joint dis	50&10
	Wrounht Loose Pindis	60
	Wrought Loose Pin, acorntipdis	60& 5
-	Wrought Loose Pin, japanneddis	60& 5
	Wrought Loose Pin, japanned, silver	
	tippeddis	60& 5
1-	WroughtTabledis	60
	Wrought Inside Blinddis	60
1-	Wrought Brassdis	65&10
h	Blind, Clark'sdis	70&10
	Blind, Parker'sdis	70&10
ie	Blind, Shepard'sdis	70
s,	Spring for Screen Doors 3x21/2, per gross	15 00
	Spring for Screen Doors 3x3per gross	18 00
ed	CAPS.	
p-	Ely's 1-10per	m \$ 6
	Hick's C. F.	60
is	G. D	3
0.	Musket	60
75		
te	CATRIDGES.	
e-	R.m Fire, U. M. C. & Winchester new lis	t 5
C-	Dim Time United States di	o 5

 Soeket Firmer.
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 Soeket Framing.
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 Soeket Corner.
 dis

 Soeket Slieks.
 dis

 Butchers' Tanged Firmer.
 dis

 Barton's Soeket Firmers.
 dis

Grand Haven Gossip.

F. F. Sommers, proprietor of the Star

The Grand Haven Broom Co., which be-

The Northville School Furniture Co. is

Prevailing rates at Chicago are as follo	ws:
AUGERS AND BITS.	-
Ives', old style	60
Douglass'dis	60
Pierces' dis	60
Snell'sdis	60
Cook'sdis4	0&10
Jennings', genuinedis	25
Jennings', genuine dis Jennings', imitation dis4	0&10
RALANCES.	
Springdis	25
BARROWS.	10 00
Railroad	19 00
Gardennet	33 00
BELLS.	0010
Handdis \$ 6	60
Cow dis Call dis	15
Cong	20
Gong dis Door, Sargent dis	55
BOLTS.	99
Stovedis \$	40
Carriage new listdis	75
Plowdis	30816
Sleigh Shoedis	75
Cast Barrel Boltsdis	50
Wrought Barrel Boltsdis	55
Cast Barrel, brass knobsdis	50
Cast Square Springdis	55
Cast Chaindis	60
	55&10
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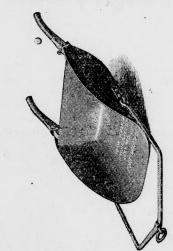
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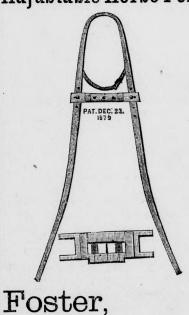
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CANT HOOK CORNERS, May 22, 1885.

Mister Editer of Traidesman. Dear Sir-I never was more surprised in my life than I was to find such an abusive letter in The Traidsman concerning me and the Widder. I didn't think you would allow such a scurrilous attack on the caracter of your correspondent to appear in your paper. My first intenshun was to take no notice of the matter, as Bilson stands very low in this community, and such accusashuns from him will have no effect on those who know us both. But as the statements made might prejudice some strangers against me, I have come to the conclusion that perhaps it is best to enter a general denial. I knew he was writing such a letter, for I heard that he and old Potts sat up all one night, with a dictionery on their knees, finding out how to spell the words korrectly. Old Potts has owed me a grudge for some time, on account of the postoffice matter, and he uses Bilson as a cat's-paw to rent his spite.

In the first place, Bilson's assertion that his store is the largest is a falsehood. He says its size is 21x87, but in order to make this out he counts in his wood-shed, hencoop and pig-pen, which are in the rear of

His story about his shelves being wider is too thin. I'd like to know what difference it makes about the width of the shelves, when he sets his soap and saleratus along on the front of the shelves, leaving a big hollar behind. One box of soap with Bilson spreads out about fifteen feet, while I consolidate a box into about two feet.

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The allegation about my poetry is a lie and the allegator is a liar.

His peppermint story is older than the hills. I heard that same story back in Injeana about a dozen years ago, and it seems it has just got around to Bilson's.

Talking of my buying in small quantities, I never bought a gross of pancake turners, neither did I ever order 2 pounds of alum and 1 pound of borax, as he did a couple of weeks ago.

His intimation that the Widder's opening a millinery shop in my store is causing talk in the neighborhood shows the kind of a man he is. In fact, all the talk that I have heard can be traced to Bilson's store.

I have sent down to Ohio, where Bilson used to live, to get his past record, and as soon as it arrives I will give the fellow a good showing up.

The millinery stock is beginning to arrive, and the Widder is arranging the things very nicely, assisted by

Yours truly, SOLIMAN SNOOKS, G. D., J. P. and P. M.

PHILANDER BILSON.

More of Snooks' Questionable Business Practices Unearthed.

CANT HOOK CORNERS, May 23, 1885. Editor of THE TRADESMAN:

DEAR SIR-You ought to a seen the commotion my letter caused in this community. Old Snooks was terribly riled, and tried to get the prosecuting attorney to issue a warrant for my arrest on the charge of slander. He told the officer that he and Widow Spriggs were both libeled, but the former could not see it in that light, and refused to entertain a complaint against me. Before I get through with this matter, I propose to say a great many worse things than I wrote you last week, and I shouldn't be surprised if matters got so hot for Snooks that he would be compelled to take French leave. I heard the other day that a jobber in Grand Rapids held a chattel mortgage on his stock, which was liable to be foreclosed at any time. In case Snooks is sold out, I mean to bid in the stock and carry on the business under the name of a relative, so as to shut out any more competition. This would enable me to have things all my own way at the Corners, and I think I could soon close

out my stock of pancake turners. I have heard about another of Snooks, scurvy tricks since my last letter. He adulterates his glycerine with glucose. This

cheapens it so much that he is able to sell it at half price, but I don't think he will sell very much more, as I had a hand-bill printed cautioning people to beware of the stuff he sells under the name of glycerine.

Another thing he does is to manufacture his own vinegar out of acid. This is very unhealthy for anyone using it, but Snooks don't care for that. Some of his vinegar eat a hole in a man's stomach the other day, and I shouldn't wonder if the invalid would make the old fool sweat for it, when he gets well. I hear that some of the hotels in Grand Rapids are making acid vinegar. They ought to be prosecuted to the full

extent of the law. Snooks claims to have a corner on Water White oil, so that he can sell it cheaper than anyone else in this vicinity. But a friend of mine tells me that he buys two barrels of Legal Test and one barrel of Water White, and mixes them. I could sell oil cheap, too, if I resorted to such despicable tricks, but I won't.

The more I think about the way Snooks deceives people, the madder it makes me, and the more determined I am to show him up in the proper light before the community. He knows I am on the look-out for him, and he is trying to lay low; but second nature crops out every now and then. He can't keep down his crooked tendencies. I am onto all his little snaps, and propose to refer to them all in due time.

The best men of the town held a meeting in my store the other evening and unanimously resolved to petition Snooks to resign the position of justice, as he is not qualified to discharge the duties devolving upon him in that office. I don't suppose he will pay any attention to our request, so I suppose it will be necessary to get up an indignation meeting and protest against him on the ground of incompetency and on general principles. If we bring public pressure to bear on him, I think he will yield.

You needn't be surprised if you hear of a little tar and feather episode up in this locality before long, as the talk about Snooks and the Widow is becoming more personal. Snooks evidently wishes to get her money, and skip; but we intend to keep a watch on his movements and not let him leave the neighborhood without some little memento of his stay here.

Trade is pretty fair, and crops are looking first-rate. Some of the mills up around here are begining to start up again, and the cant hook factory is running full blast. The grist mill is being repaired, and the blacksmith shop has got a new bellows. So Snooks isn't the only wind bag in town now

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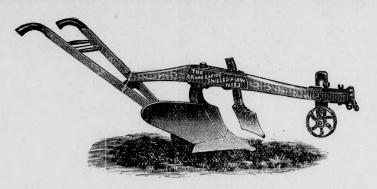
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