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The Shoemaker.

J. F. Kimball in the Shoe and Leather Review. A shoemaker fat on a work-bench sat,
With a shoe about half done.
His figure was short, and his hair was gray,
And his bright eyes twinkled in such a way
That you would have thought him at quiet play,
Or having a bit of fun.

All labor, said he, appears to be
A part of my honored trade;
They may dig, or preach, or hew, or teach;
Whatever they do, you will see in each
Something that's always within my reach,
Or my daily custom made.

The parson may smile, as down each aisle His eloquence sonorously rolls; He can only believe when his sermon is o'er, And silence broods over the pews once more, That he only performs what I've done before, For I am a curer of soles. The doctor delights, as he knowingly writes

A prescription for pain or smart, To think that for aches he can give an ease, And also to think of the coming fees. I am sure my profession with his agrees— I practice the healing art. An LL. D., or a higher degree
Of scholastic lore commanding,
May aspire to fame in some science high,
And puzzle wise heads with logic dry;
And yet he cannot do more than I
To improve the understanding.

The magistrate, in his chair of state,
May scorn the poor knight of leather,
And yet it cannot be denied
That he does nothing, in all his pride.
Whenever he joins a bridegroom and bride,
But bind two souls together.

The merchant, at ease, sends over the seas, And commerce lends aid to his call:
But tempests may rally to rend his sails,
And his argosies sink under wintry-gales;
Like me, his fortune he sadly bewails
Whenever he loses his all.

Though hard I may stitch and never get rich, Yet some of more means I can beat; For though of their weath they make a great

And scatter their income as fast as they go, There's one thing that I can do oftener, I know, And that is, make both ends meet.

When ages have sped, and among the dead All alone in my glory shall be,
No other employment will any one see;
It must be so, for, you will agree,
My business is one of the last.

Old Shoes.

How much a man is like old shoes! For instance: Both a soul may lose; Both have been tanned; both are made tight Both have been tanned; both are made tiging to cobblers; both get left and right; Both need a mate to be complete. And both are made to go on feet. They both need heeling, off are soled, And both in time turn all to mold. With shoes the last is first; with men The first shall be the last; and when The shoes wear out they're mended new; When men wear out they're mended new; When men wear out they re mended, to They both are trod upon, and both Will tread on others, nothing loth. Both have their ties, and both incline When polished, in the world to shine; And both peg out—and would you choose To be a man, or be his shoes?

GOSSIP ABOUT SHOES.

Some of the Trials Endured by Retailers in Fitting. From the Chicago News.

"There is one little peculiarity in the retail shoe business of which every one engaged in it is aware, but for which no one has offered an explanation. It cannot be accounted for either by locality, or on the ground of nationality. This peculiarity is that in some sections of the city certain sizes of shoes cannot be sold at all. In some locations shoe dealers find it impossible to sell shoes of a certain width, a 'd' last, for example, while in other quarters the 'd' last will be the average." The speaker was a shoe dealer. "In some sections," he continued, "the shoes worn by women will run to 4s, 4½s, and 5s. In others the demand dirty boots, heavy with dust or mud, and craft that can boast of saintly tutelage. great astonishment, was his other overshoe. will be for 2s, 21/2s, and 3s. The Ameri- few will do it. Then, in the retail shoe Early in the third century one Crispin and A look of intense disgust came upon his can women have the finest-shaped and smallest feet of any nationality. The conformation of the American female foot is usually round, with an arched insten. There are very few flat-footed American women. The German, Scandinavian, Irish and English women seldom have other than broad flat feet, French women often have fine feet, especially those from the localities which were invaded by the Saracens and where there exists a mingling of the Saracen blood. The French women from the mountain districts are apt to have the characteristic mountain foot-strong, broad, and flat from much use.

"There is a larger proportion of small sized shoes sold to the north side ladies in this city than in either of the other sections. I don't pretend to account for it. There are a number of north side ladies who wear 13s, 1s, and 2s. The south side woman averages a 3 or 31/2, but the west side woman often gets up to 5. There is one west side woman who wears an 111/2 man's last-fact. The first time I ever beheld her feet was last Christmas. She was an ordinary sized woman, so when she came in and asked rather laconically if I thought I had a pair of shoes to fit her, I told her cheerfully that I had, of course.

"Well,' she said, 'I've got a pretty big along up to 9s, and I guessed we'd have no the foot she put out I was dumfounded. She examined the number 9s, but I didn't attempt to put them on her, and after she'd looked them over and at her foot, she remarked as unconcerned as if she was holding out to view the prettiest little Spanisharched 13-boot foot in Chicago, that she propriety, but the majority seem to forget thought I'd 'better measure' her and make a the shoe-maker altogether. It will doubtpair. That was the largest pair of feet I less surprise you to know it, but it's gosever saw belonging to a woman, and the pel truth, that well-dressed women will men who have that size are scarce."

small for them?"

one individual are not at all adapted to those the beholder." of another. The broad-toed common sense boot fits the average foot more frequently than any other. But there is occasionally a lady with a very round foot and an extremely arched instep who can take no comfort in any other boot than that known as the 'Spanish arch' with medium high heels set well toward the middle. The reason is that this kind of a foot needs a support under the instep that is not afforded by the low heel set far back. This is a type of foot that appears once in awhile by inheritance, showing somewhere a line of ancestry that did little or no walking. People with this style of foot are more liable to fall than others. The 'blue grass' region produces some feet of this type, and the people so favored pride themselves mightily on them.

"The shoe affected mostly at present by fashionable people is very broad-toed and low-heeled. The most commonly worn on the walls of the ruins of the ancient city leather for spring and fall wear are heavy of Thebes. The footwear of that date was kid pebble and straight goat. French kid a simple sole fastened to the foot by thongs is essentially a summer leather in this cli- of raw hide, the sole being made sometimes mate. Glove kid is very stylish now since of strips of papyrus braided into a sort of the fashion of high polish went out. No matting. shoe polish should ever be laid on leather. It kills it. Neat's-foot oil, enough of which can be purchased of any druggist to last a person a year, is the only thing that should be applied to it.

"The style of shoemaking is constantly two or three years we have had the flexible the streets of Rome. shoe brought out, which is far superior to the old style of stiff sole. You do not beshoes are manufactured so well and fitted themselves at once. A great many shoes thousand girls and women are employed in lasts about nine months of the year, and but in economy and increased comeliness. their wages range from \$6 to \$18 per week. It takes a girl about ten or twelve months to learn the trade. Some who are expert learn much sooner. Others never can learn at all to be good fitters."

"Would not women be more available than men in the retail department where ladies' and children's shoes are sold?'

"I think not. Saleswomen have seldon the patience or tact that salesmen have. Some ladies really make a day's work of buying a pair of shoes. The woman is a marvel among her sex who gets suited and out of the store in half an hour, and I frequently have one who tries on shoes for two see if she can't suit herself better. A lady clerk does not like to unbutton and remove that women have not the patience to deal and there is nothing else that women of vain of as their feet. Women detest a display of vanity, or an anxiety about appearance even, in each other. So the lady shoe customers, she can't do errands, and can't clean the windows, and is of small account women are much more successful than

"Are people very particular about their children's shoes?

"More than particular-fastidious. Innice, now, Infants' shoes range in price from 35 cents to \$2. Childrens from \$1 to \$3.50. Ladies' shoes cost all the way from \$1.50 to as much as the maker's name will for any shoe is an extortion. Just as good a shoe can be made at that price, with a fair profit, as anyone needs to wear. Men's shoes foot,' but I replied that we kept shoes all cost from \$1.75 to way up among the twenties, but neither enough material nor work trouble. Great Cæsar! When I looked at can be put into any shoe for a man to make its cost, including the profit—and a handsome one, too-more than \$12."

"Does the average woman evince much prudishness about trying on shoes?"

"Once in a while we get a customer who is very much afraid of committing some imcome in to buy shoes and bring a just purtry the shoes, calmy rolling up the soiled

cramped and out of shape in a shoe two couple who had been married out in the \$4,000,000 of shoes yearly and employed their feet and gives all the bones and mus- here in the afternoon to buy a pair of boots ness. In 1870 Lynn produced \$17,000,000, far more comfort. No two persons have much. The way he tackled the job of but- inventions pertaining to the various por-

"How do you dispose of old shoes?"

with coal tar, re-made, and constitute the pace with the inventive achievements. very cheap goods of this kind sold at the bargain stores."

The "Gentle Craft."

Shoemaking has attained to this distinctive appellation from the fact of so many persons having risen from it to eminence, more than from any other mechanical pursuit, it is said. It is known that shoemaking existed as a distinct trade over 1,600 years before the Christian era, as far back as the time of the Israelites flight from Egypt, as pictures illustrative of the craft are found

For several centuries this style of shoe or sandal continued to be used almost universally, although in some countries the slipper began to be worn about 300 B. C. In the reign of the Roman Emperor, Domitianus 83 A. D., we learn of the stalls of shoeundergoing improvement. Within the last makers being so numerous as to encumber

boot called "Caliga," which was worn in ily." gin to hear the complaints about 'breaking battle as a sort of defensive armor for the in' new shoes that you once did, because the legs of the Roman soldiery against their adversaries' weapons. From this origin come so perfectly that they do not torture the feet the various styles of leg boots which have in becoming accustomed to them, but adjust appeared and disappeared during the last 1,800 years. To-day the leg boot seems to are made in Chicago. Probably at least a be almost obsolete, except for a few special uses, and the change from boots to gaiters is the different sewing branches. Their work a sensible one, not only in point of comfort,

> In ancient times the shoe was commonly used as a symbol in transferring property. "A man plucked off his shoe and gave it to his neighbor, and this was testimony in Israel." Ruth iv: 7.

indicated taking possession of the same. passenger got off to walk around a little. Psalm ix: 8. The practice somewhat in senger jumped aboard, but just then he disvogue even at this late day of throwing an covered that he had but one overshoe. old shoe after a newly married couple is no Thinking that he had dropped the other some doubt a relic of those times when the shoe place on the platform, and, as the train was was symbolical of contract.

denote the caliber of the man.

business little help is kept. Those employ- his brother Crispianus, descendents of a face, but he did not hesitate. Quickly pick-Having become converts to Christianity they "By jiminy, there is a pair of overshoes for with women in a business that brings out traveled into France spreading the faith as their most pronounced feminine weaknesses, they went, and located for a while at a town now called Soissons, where they took up every age, from 16 to 75, and every color, shoemaking to earn their bread. They con-

ciation of shoemakers organized in 1866 in lie should say-"Use Venetian tale." Wisconsin for the purpose of protecting their interests against employers, and to assist unemployed and sick members and their lowing good advice to country merchants: families. This society was at one time prominent in inaugurating strikes, and at can, and be content with a small profit. It is a present has a considerable membership great deal better in the long run, to serve throughout the United States.

The trade of making shoes was one of the first to be introduced into the American col- cannot be opened too many times in a day. onies, and the town of Lynn, Mass., enjoys the honor of producing the first shoes. A letter dated London, 1629, refers to the send ing on board the Mayflower some hides consigned to two shoemakers who settled at "Do many women try to wear shoes too chased pair of hose to put on before they Lynn. From that day to the present time New York City. Lynn has been at the head of the list of get a notion that their feet look much better in their shopping bag or pockets. A young introduction of machinery, Lynn produced asparagus bed.

sizes too small for them than in one that fits country in the morning, the other day, came 4,575 males and 11,021 females in the busicles free play. If people would leave the for the bride. The bride-groom was very the great increase being partially due to the selection of the style and size of their shoes young, and evidently had never buttoned introduction of machinery from 1861 to to the shoemaker they would have feet much his mother's shoes, but he wouldn't allow 1871. Between these dates the shoe trade handsomer in appearance, and experience me to touch the girl-wife's feet. No, sir; not was revolutionized, most of the important feet alike, and the shoes that fit the feet of toning pair after pair of shoes was a joy to tions of the manufacture being made during that period. The wages paid to operatives in shoe factories are generally higher for "They are mostly bought up by Jewish the same grade of labor than is paid in other cobblers, who fix them up and sell them in mechanical callings, both in this country the old-clothes stores found in the poorer and Europe, and notwithstanding the conlocalities in the city. Old rubbers are sold stant stream of new labor-saving machines, for 2 cents a pound, melted up, mixed up the demand for human labor seems to keep

As an indication of what the shoe business is to Massachusetts, may be mentioned the fact, that in 1884 that State alone produced \$100,000,000 worth of shoes-almost as much as the whole of the rest of the United States!

The Leather Shoe-String Man. From the New York Times.

As the crowd of passengers on the early morning trains come surging down Park row from the City Hall elevated station, the familiar cry of the street vendors scattered along at short intervals attracts very little attention. An old man with a voice which dies away in a sweet cadence, sings out: "Fine leather shoestrings, 5 cents a pair." He has stood there for years and offered for sale nothing but long leather shoestrings. He pays a license to peddle on the streets and has a right to select his locality.

"How is the shoestring business now?" asked a reporter of the old man.

"Not so good as it was ten years ago. Too much buttom and elastic-fashioned shoe are made now-a-days. Poor people are getting high-toned and wear button shoes. Times are said to be hard, sir, but I About this time we first read of the leg manage to live well and support my fam-

> "Then you must sell a great many pairs of shoestrings a day and make large prof-

"Well, no; I don't sell so many, but my profits are large. I buy the strings by the wholesale and make over 200 per cent. on them. I don't have to pay any clerk hire, gas bills, or rent; everything is clean, clear profit. Some rainy days I don't sell any, but on fair days I make up generally. Saturday afternoon is my best day.

Overshoes for Somebody. A through train on the Rock Island stopped a few moments at Englewood station Casting a shoe upon a piece of property the other day, says the Chicago Herald. A "And I will cast my shoe over Edom." As the train began to move again the pasgoing too fast for him to jump off and re-We frequently hear it said of a person, cover it, he pulled off the remaining shoe "He cannot fill his predecessor's shoes," and threw it out on the platform, exclaimor three hours, and then goes elsewhere to and in this, of course, the shoe is used to ing: "There, that makes a good pair of overshoes for somebody." Entering the The trade of shoemaking is the only handi- car he proceeded to his seat. There, to his ed are expected to do other things than sell noble Roman family, fell under the displeas- ing up the lone article he hurried to the shoes—wash windows and do other chores ure of the Emperior Diocletian and were platform, threw the shoe as far back as he about the place. The plain English is, too, obliged to flee from Rome for their lives. could toward the other one and shouted: somebody.

"Talc," not "Soap Powder."

The Moniteur de la Cordounerie points from an albino to a jet-black negress, are so tinued their pilgrimage from place to place, out that the powder used by shoemakers to supporting themselves as they went along by facilitate the trying on of boots, and known making shoes, which they sold to the poor by the name of "soap powder," is, in realiat so low a price that they were credited ty nothing but "tale." Tale is a substance clerk is seldom a success. She 'miffs' the with having the leather given them by an essentially composed of silica and magangel. (Other legends have it that they nesia, of which there are two distinct kinds stole the leather, hence comes the term _-"tale," properly so called, and "steatite." in the retail store anyway. As shoe fitters "Crispinading" applied to acts of charity It is the former which shoemakers use, performed by persons at expense of others.) and it comes from the Pyrenees, the Alps, Crispin and his brother travelled through and the Tyrol, whence it is conveyed to France to Britian where they continued to do Vienna, and that is why it is called in commissionery work and to make shoes, but both merce "Venetian tale." Tale is found in suffered a cruel martrydom in 289 A. D., in little beds, either in masses or layers, in fants' and children's shoes are made very in common with other Christians on account different crystallized rocks or calcareous deof their religion. Since that time Saint Cris- posits. The property it possesses when pin has been the acknowledged patron saint | pulverized is that it is slimy and slippery to of the shoemakers, and his memory has for the touch, and it makes the interior of boots 1800 years been honored by processions and or any other object upon which it is sprinkcommand, although anything over \$10 paid other festivities on St. Crispin's day, 25th led, slippery. The shoemaker is therefore not correct when he says-"Use soap pow-The "Knights of St. Crispin" is an asso- der, and your boots will go on easily," but

> The American Storekeeper tenders the fol-Remember to buy the very best cigars you twenty customers with cigars than to supply ten at the same profit. Your front door The people who have learned to think your store is the best place for cigars, will turn to it for other goods when wanted.

The manufacture of artificial flowers provides employment for nearly 2,000 girls in

A profit of \$9,000 has been made this sea-"About eight-tenths of them do. They ones they have taken off and putting them shoe producing towns. In 1855, before the son by a California farmer from a 12-acre

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each month. ext Meeting—Saturday evening, June 27, 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.

Lloyd Brezee's new paper, the Herald, which made its appearance last Saturday, is bright in contents and inviting in appearance. The Herald is worthy of the patronage of the business and reading public of Western Michigan, and will undoubtedly meet with the support it deserves.

As stated last week, the opposition to the Dodge telephone bill was strong enough to secure the defeat of the measure in the House. The opposition came entirely from the agents of the monopoly, and money or other potent influences were freely brought to bear on those who wavered between justice to the people on one side and an unconscionable monopoly on the other.

The Van Leuven failure has an ugly look. That a dealer of Van Leuven's standing could be able to buy \$25,000 worth of goods, | Co. in the drug business at Ludington. while his wife had a \$10,000 mortgage on his stock, is a strong condemnation of the restaurant and grocery business at Ovid. present loose credit system; and that a man in his condition would impose upon his creditors to such an extent furnishes sufficient comment upon his honesty of purpose.

The character of some of President Mrs. S. A. Townsend succeeds Mrs. Jane Cleveland's recent consular appointments Eckert in the millinery business at Lake- flouring mills, furniture factory, saw mill, gives good ground for fear that the consular view. service is to suffer serious injury. At no time in our history have we had abroad so competent and efficient a body of officers to signed. represent our commercial interests, and except in the smaller places, where the com- their hardware stock to M. J. Tanner, of pensation is pitifully small, and where it is the practice to appoint foreigners, resident J. C. Benbow has purchased Walter extensive repairs. A new fifty-foot band merchants, etc., as our representatives, we Schoemaker's general stock at Cannonsburg, have had very good work done for the coun- and will consolidate it with his own. try. Such men have raised the service altogether above previous experience, and the Grove, has just moved into his new store saw. It is estimated that, by the use of the consular reports sent out from the Depart- building, which has been in process of erecment of State have had a value which tion for some time past. has been generally acknowledged. It is An Altona correspondent writes: Dr. J. year's cut. plain to be seen that if our commercial in- E. Gruber contemplates trying his fortune terests in foreign countries are to be devel- at Shepard City. His removal from Altona oped, it must be by intelligent and systema; will be regretted by many patrons of this tic effort, and that one of the first steps of vicinity. this programme must be to secure thoroughly competent consular officers. Their com- chased the dry goods and clothing stock of tobacco, and when that fails will eat tea, pensation, in the cases where it is inade- E. P. Griswold, at Grand Ledge, for \$6,560. coffee, spices or lemons. quate, should be increased, the fee system It invoiced nearly double that sum, but was should be entirely abolished, and there auctioned on chattel mortgage. should be a jealous care to retain the men of W. A. Palmer, the Carson City dealer, ascertained ability. The lapse from this has opened a new tobacco and liquor estabprogramme is the more lamentable because lishment at St. Johns. The furnishings are be in partnership with his brother, B. B., in it occurs at so untimely a juncture. In the being made from special designs by the present depressed state of business, every Phoenix Furniture Co., of this city. increase of our sales abroad is so much to- A Lamont correspondent writes: ward relief and recovery, and that, in the Gringhuis and family will move to California Saranac, has taken an interest in the cigar Each hotel has a representative at each train light of all the country's recent knowledge, soon. Marshall Moore will sell out the manufacturing business of E. E. Disbrow. as it arrives at the depot, and every scrap of and of the well-defined reforms which it is present stock of goods and will then go in everywhere agreed should be employed, the business for himself in the same store.

AMONG THE TRADE.

IN THE CITY.

J. A. Panting succeeds Sharp & Panting orders. in the lumber business.

J. Rosenberg & Co. succeed Rosenberg & Seymour in the lumber business.

added a line of drugs. Hazeltine, Perkins at Rochester. & Co. furnished the stock.

H. M. Bjornstad has engaged in the drug and grocery business at Whitehall. Hazeltine, Perkins & Co. furnished the drug where he will engage in the saw mill busistock.

R. G. Bruce, grocer at Bellaire, has added a line of dry goods. Spring & Company furnished the stock, C. J. Peck placing the

years.
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Annual Meeting—Second Wednesday evening
of October. The first lot of wool put in an appearance

quietness in trade approaches, the Graud paid to the Saginaws last season, and cated three miles west of Coopersville. yearn for a reptition of the same. Let Sagirespond with avidity.

On January 1, Wm. A. Berkey will merge his furniture business into a corporation under the name of the Wm. A. Berkey Furniture Co. The incorporators will probably be Mr. Berkey, Wm. H. Jones, now traveling salesman for the Phœnix Furniture Co., Lewis T. Peck and several foremen now interested in the establishment in a financi-

Methias Miller has invented, and he and Geo. N. Davis have secured a patent on, an improved wedge bolt for use in any place where it requires the space to be filled by screwing up the bolt. Samples of the invention are being made here for distribution among the railroads and other estabowners of the patent will sell the right to use the same on a royalty.

mainly composed of Grand Rapids capitalists: "The White & Friant Lumber Co. has been organized in this city, with a capital Flouring Mills, at Big Rapids, will build Boice and Samuel H. Sweet. These gentlemen have bought a quantity of pine on the Sturgeon River, Menominee district, and the company is formed presumably for the purpose of manufacturing it into lumber." Inquiry at the office of the company here reyeals the fact that T. Stewart White will also be a member of the syndicate; that a small piece of pine has been secured, and that prospectors are at work looking up other available tracts; and that as soon as the organization has been fully perfected and a large quantity of timber purchased, steps will be taken to put in a mill with large capacity.

AROUND THE STATE.

Fred Cook has opened a boot and shoe shop at Leland.

Mrs. A. O'Sullivan succeeds O'Sullivan & Ryan in general trade at Tyre.

K. W. Noyes, general dealer at Paw Paw,

has assigned to Robert Beebe. G. C. Carpenter has sold his grocery stock

at Hartford to Milton C. Conklin. W. C. Arnold succeeds W. C. Arnold &

Co. in the boot and shoe business at Hud- Upson, E. W. Tibbits and B. Lilly.

Cawly & George, of Belding, have sold

Otter Lake.

J. McKelvey, general dealer at Maple better grade of lumber than the old circular

Edson, Moore & Co., of Detroit have pur-

Administration should deliberately disre- Geo. C. Wetherbee & Co., the Detroit gard the country's general interests in order grocery jobbers, were recently fined \$250 and the champion egg shippers of the State. "gripsack brigade" and at the same time to serve the purposes of an antiquated and costs for shipping two cans of powder withnarrow partisanship, is a spectacle over out being marked "powder." Judge Brown, 18 was 33,258 dozen; for the week ending savor of cusswords. This rivalry is a most which our commercial competitors may re- before whom the case was tried, pronounced May 16 8,349 dozen. The heaviest day's happy condition of affairs, and may result joice, but which is good cause for grief at the offense a very serious one and gave the business was May 15, when they took in 2,- in providing additional hotel accommodadefendants a deserved reprimand.

MANUFACTURING MATTERS.

Bellaire wants a tannery and grist mill. The Owosso factories are all crowded with

A cedar shingle mill is contemplated at Petoskey.

J. L. Reed's sawmill at Fennville is again in operation.

Barry & Lewis, grocers at Ravenna, have E. R. Wilcox has started up his paper mill last Friday.

J. M. Marcoe & Co.'s shingle mill at Rodney is undergoing repairs.

Jas. Sleezer has removed to Falmouth,

It is reported that a mill is to be erected

King & Shipard's lumber mill at Deep River, near Standish, which has been idle some time has started up again.

Blanchard, Hannaford & Shattuck's new shingle mill at Rodney is well under way, and will shortly begin operations.

Sibley & Bearinger, of East Saginaw, have sold 13,850,000 feet of logs to Dolson & As the season of base ball and summer Chapin, of Bay City, for \$134,000.

Ed. Lillie has purchased the interest of Rapids grocery jobbers fondly recall the visit his partner in the saw mill business, lo-

Arbuckle & Alms have purchased the Josnaw sound the tocsin and Grand Rapids will eph Totten saw mill at Lake City, and propose to add a new 35 horse-power engine.

D. D. McDonald is shipping to Cheboygan, from along the Michigan Central railroad, to themselves to the wagon road hereafter. the southward, 50 car loads of square timber. at Saginaw, having it dressed in the mills tobaccos to the retail trade. He will work there, and thence shipping directly to the the city trade for about a month, and then

A Buffalo tow of a steamer and two barges were lately loaded at White Lake, with the employ of the National Tobacco Works, 1,000,000 feet of lumber for the Eastern market.

The new town that is growing up about the plant of the Harman Lumber Co., on the Sturgeon, above Escanaba, has been named men, as follows: R. D. Wood, Eaton Rap-

Butters & Peters shipped into Ludington, over the Flint & Pere Marquette railroad, cigar manufacturers; Harry West, W. J. lishments using bolts of this character. The last season, nearly 2,000 car loads of lumber and shingles.

The Belding Manufacturing Co. employs The Northwestern Lumberman contains 75 hands and has turned out 4,000 refrigerthe following reference to an organization ators since last October, 3,000 of which have been sold and shipped. D. L. Garling, late of the Mecosta County

Thomas Friant, Francis Letellier, Hugh M. erly encouraged by the business men of the Frank Burt is erecting a factory building

> purpose of engaging in the manufacture of inghouse engine. The large Burtis saw mill, at Marquette,

Tim Nester will have cut at the Burtis about out foundation. 2,000,000 feet of logs taken out the past winter at Huron river. Wheeler & Johnson have put a condenser

into the steambarge Shrigley, at Manistee, for the purpose of saving fuel. A local too costly for steamboat use now.

J. B. Weller has shipped from Kingsley and Summit City, to Traverse City, by rail, 130 car loads of square timber, from whence a quantity at Glen Lake, same vicinity, which will be taken from there in vessels.

B. V. Soule succeeds H. A. Jenks in the water to be known as the Coldwater Road traveling fraternity in their affliction. Cart Co., for the purpose of manufacturing Wentworth & Bishop succeed N. S. Tay- the O'Brien & Schmedline cart, the new corlor in the grocery business at South Haven. poration having purchased the patent. The county: "The merchants here have good John George succeeds W. H. Kimball & company is composed of L. E. Rose, A. S.

Constantine boasts of the following industries: One straw board paper mill, three foundry and machine shop, sash and blind Thomas H. Mosher, of Springville, the factory, soap factory, creamery, a new tissueoldest merchant of Lenawee county, has as- mill, and the town has 1,200-horse power of the most extensive water power in the State

> Cadillac News: Cummer & Sons' mill has started up, after undergoing some very saw has been put in, which makes a great saving in amount of lumber cut, and cuts a band saw, one board in every eight is saved, which makes a tremendous difference in a

> > STRAY FACTS.

Over \$1,000 has been spent on the Cross Village dock this spring.

A Petoskey grocer's delivery horse chews

story of the bank building. Allegan Gazette: William Sutphin will

the building of the new store, and also in jobbing house of Detroit. the seed and wool business at this point.

500 dozen.

The Gripsack Brigade.

Wallace Franklin is tarrying at Traverse

City this week. W. McQuigg, jobbing salesman for Felix, Marston & Blair, put in a day at this market

H. S. Beers, representing Sanger & Wells, coffee importers of New York, was in town

Mr. Cudahy, traveling salesman for John Plankerton & Co., of Milwaukee, was in town last week.

E. G. Beach, representing Wm. T. Coleman & Co., of Chicago, jobbers of California products, was in town Friday. Thos. A. Stephens, representing Spence COM

FOR PRICE

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this season at Seul Choix, Schoolcraft Bros & Co., of Cincinnati, spent Sunday at this market, and left Tuesday for the Sag-John R. Myers, traveling representative

for the Arbuckle Bros. Coffee Co., of New

York, Jersey City and Pittsburg, was in town Saturday. Jas. Fox is visiting the Northern lakeshore towns this week. He is accompained by S. J. Gottlieb, of the Kentucky Railroad

Tobacco Co., of Covington. The retail tobacco firm of Caro Bros., at Kansas City, of which Leo. A. Caro is a member, has sold out. The business has been a very profitable one.

Clarence J. Peck and Frank Greulich made a survey of the water route from Lake City to Mitchell last week. They will confine

Frank DeLaney has engaged to re-intro-Detroit lumbermen are buying their stocks | duce "Horseshoe" and "Big Chunk" plug work outside.

It is reported that Geo. S. Megee has left of Louisville, Ky., to accept a position with Daniel Scotten & Co., of Detroit, and that he will travel through Ohio.

Eaton Rapids has four resident traveling ids Baking Co.; Wm. Smith, Smith, Walters & Co.; Mr. Steiglitz, Steiglitz & Minnie Gould & Co., Detroit,

J. L. Joseph, S. J. Foree & Co.'s new Michigan representative, has gone to Cincinnati to spend a few days with his family. He will remove his family to this city the coming month, and make this market his permanent headquarters.

The regular meeting of Post A., M. C. T. stock of \$250,000. The incorporators are and equip a custom mill at Mecosta, if prop- A., was held at the usual place of meeting Saturday evening. Several matters of interest to the fraternity were discussed pro and con, but action was deferred until the next If in Need of Anything in our Line, it two miles southwest of Kalamazoo for the regular meeting, Saturday evening, June 27.

W. G. Hawkins is now the possessor of a fanning mills. He has purchased a West- raging steed which requires his undivided attention while at home and is the subject of frequent reference on the road. The reis now running full time. In addition to port that he has entered the nag in the 2:20 his heavy lumbering operations elsewhere, class at the coming races is probably with-

Will J. Morley, of the Powers & Walker Casket Co., says that his name has never yet appeared in The Tradesman. And it would not appear now but for the fact that he spent Sunday in Ludington, buying ice cream authority has it that the salt manufacture and candy for the belle of the town. The has so raised the price of slabs that they are date of the ceremony will be announced

W. Guy, the only son of W. H. Downs, died near Union City a few days ago and was buried at that place on Sunday. Death | tion with our summer resort. it will go down the lakes in rafts. Drake & was caused by congestion of the brain, com-Watts have about 100 car loads. Weller has plicated with a spinal disease. The child was about six months old, and unusually breeding of fancy dogs-become a sort of bright for one of his age. Mr. and Mrs. professional canine fancier. With a view A company has been organized at Cold-Downs have the sympathy of the entire to accomplishing this end, he is desirious of

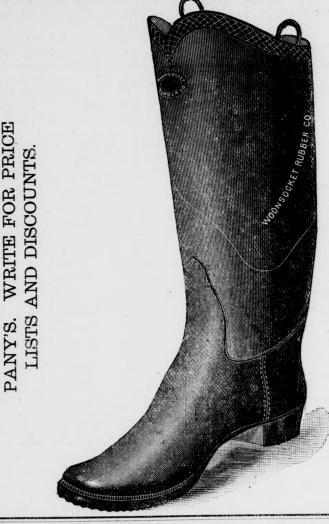
Graham Roys, the well-known whip trav- he will pay the highest cash price. Thos eler, writes from Mosherville, Hillsdale having spare canines would do well to exstocks and good trade. I think the Grand recently received a valuable accession to his Rapids jobbing houses could get a large per- kennel from New York, which has a pedicentage of the trade here, if they would try. As it is, I am the only one that represents It is a cross between a mastiff, St. Bernard, the Valley City here. Freights are low for Grand Rapids shippers on the L. S. & M. S., and also on the M. & O."

All Grand Rapids traveling men, irrespective of organization or previous condition of servitude, are respectfully invited to meet at The Tradesman office Saturday evening, June 13, to make the necessary preliminary arrangements for a traveling men's picnic, to be held in July or August. Every traveling man is cordially invited to co-operate in the undertaking, to the end that the second annual picnic may be even more successful than the first.

Charlotte has fifteen resident traveling men, as follows: J. H. Gibbons, Vale & Crane, Detroit; Mr. French, Marple & paper had protested against the appoint-French, cracker bakers; A. L. Nichols, Steam Evaporator Co.; John and Chas. Lambert, C. W. Inslee & Co., Detroit; R. D. Wheaton, manufacturer iron bridges; M. Friedmam, merchant tailor; Geo. Rue, Cleveland Stove Co.; Geo. Ward, Ward & Hastings Banner: Will Bowne is to Dolson, buggy manufacturers; E. M. Wright, start a cigar factory, occupying the third manufacturer agricultural implements; Ed. Pierce and D. C. Owen, agricultural implements; J. B. May, Champion reaper; S. T. The daily press of the Valley City greatly Green, Eureka mower; S. C. Crebbs, grocery

Watervliet Record: Travelers are well Plainwell Independent: Frank Jones, of cared for in Watervliet at the present time. The establishment gives employment to luggage is tenderly cared for. It is a little amusing to see two competing hotel men Loyster & Son, of Hudson, are probably nod and smile around a member of the manage to stab each other with frowns that tions and conveniences in this village, a and sells at 40 cents per pound.

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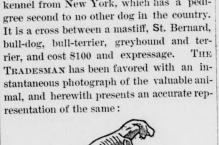
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from the road and devote his time to the

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PATENTEES AND SOLE MANUFACTURERS

"An Honorable Exception."

From the Allegan Gazette. ment of Ike Messmore to a federal office, it did injustice to The Michigan Trades-Man. That journal is an honorable exception. In its issue of April 1 it showed how Messmore had in the Kent Circuit Court

MYONE wanting a clean hardware stock, located on one of the best business streets of Grand Rapids, would do well to call at 17 South Division street. Stock will inventory about \$4,000. Terms, cash. Reason for selling, owners have other business. ment of Ike Messmore to a federal office, it shown himself a perjurer and how that court held that he had obtained goods under false pretenses, and entered a strong protest against the old scoundrel's appointment. needs at least one man of the virility of the

editor of THE TRADESMAN. Muskegon Matters.

Nap Normandin has opened a Catholic book store at 23 South First street.

M. Michener has established an agency for the sale of illuminating and lubricating oils on the corner of First street and Clay

Erickson & Johnson succeed Julius Cadarette in the blacksmith and wagon business at Lakeside.

Codfish is a great delicacy in Guatemala

Arthur Meigs & Co., Sole Owners of Red Fox and Big Drive Plugs.

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Next Meeting—Thursday evening, June 4, at "The Tradesman" office.

OLIVE OIL.

Where the Best is Produced and How It is Made.

Considerable misconception of facts seems prevalent in regard to the best olive oil for table use; as to where it is produced; how it is made and what are or should be its characteristics. A great many persons profess dislike for olive oil as an article of food and complain that it has a rank, nauseous taste which they cannot tolerate. Probably this is quite true with regard to the oil they have had put before them.

While as a condiment for various kinds of food nothing is more palatable and appetizing than the best olive oil, it must be freely admitted that bad, defective olive oil is simply detestable; as, also, that the greater part of the salad oil sold in the United States is of very inferior quality, although put up in an attractive form and professing to be the very finest. The choicest olive oil, it should be generally known, besides possessing a fine golden color, absolute freedom from any unpleasant smell, and being strictly pure, should also be smooth, delicate and appetizing to the taste, and as free from the least rancidness or taint as good fresh cream. It is not sufficient that it should be pure (viz, not mixed with other vegetable oils) because there is much olive oil which, though strictly pure, is rank, nauseous and totally unfit for food. Italy is beyond dispute the olive oil producing country of the world. Italy produces ten times more than France, the own consumption and consequently being a by anything produced in the rest of Italy or

The best quality of olive oil made in Tusin certain favored hilly districts where the bags and these subjected to a pressure when gists do not take part in the movement, as the oil flows forth and is collected in suit- they believe the law will be a dead letter. able tanks. It is only the first pressure which yields the best olive oil. The newly made oil is allowed to rest, subsequently clarified by passing it through pure, new, carded cotton-wool, frequently renewed, and then placed for storage in cool, covered tanks. The whole process is distinguished we'll do it, that's all." by its simplicity; the key to making the finest olive oil when the fruit is sound, freshly gathered, and crushed at once, is cleanli-

The mills, presses, vessels and utensils, as also the water used in washing them and in collecting the oil must be clean, sweet and pure, because fine olive oil is so delicate that it would be tainted and ruined by coming in contact with anything foul or impure; and the finest olive oil is then a product which owes nothing to chemical operations or refining. Therefore, persons who talk of "highly refined" olive oil are in ignorance of the subject. It is also a mistake to suppose that the circumstance of olive oil being thin and almost colorless proves anything in its favor. Olive oil of very light color is either made from over-ripe fruit and consequently is more or less rancid, or it has been artificially bleached with chemicals and is then unwholesome. The finest olive oil, as before stated, should be of a distinctly golden hue, and neither too thin nor too dense. One word as to adulterations. To mix the really finest Lucca olive oil with spurious oils, such as of cottonseed, would be as rational as to mix the choicest butter with exensive tallow. It would ruin the quality of a choice and high-priced article and could not escape detection. It is the lowest grade of olive oil which unscrupulous persons choose for mixing with seed oil. The result is a vile, cheap compound which tells its own tale and should deceive no-

So Say We All.

From the Freeport Herald. The Grand Rapids TRADESMAN is a model

THROUGH BOTH HOUSES.

The Pharmacy Bill Passes the House. The Hueston pharmacy bill, which had already passed the Senate, came up in the House last Thursday and was passed by the decisive vote of 57 to 22. Representative Ford, of Grand Rapids, and Representative Shorts, of Ludington, spoke in favor of the bill, and Representatives McNabb and Richardson opposed it. The former improved the occasion to make one of his characteristic speeches, but was literally "too full for utterance." He said the people were overburdened with boards. Every occupation would soon be governed by a board. He looked next to see a millinery board established to say what kind of bonnets women should wear. [Laughter.] Then there would be a board for butchers and butchers' meats-a board to go around with microscopes and things to see worms and bugs in the meat. [Laughter.] Science has found out that even the wandering breezes that kiss with their sweet breath the hilltops, are poisoned. [Applause.] Soon, if this sort of thing kept on, a board would be organized to purify the aromatic air of his own much-loved Newaygo (laughter), an atmosphere that conduced to every citizen's physicial and moral well-being and made that county a land of the blessed (renewed laughter) and healthful. If the tendency to establish boards was not overcome in a short time one-half the people of the State would be members of boards to keep the other half from killing themselves. [Continued laughter and applause.]

Representative Richardson offered an amendment enumerating a series of articles to be sold by others than registered pharmacists, which was rejected. He then offered an amendment that "all druggists who give physicians a commission on prescriptions shall be liable to the penalties of this act," which was also rejected.

Representative Gibbs, of Mayfield, offered an amendment allowing persons not licensed as pharmacists to sell "drugs medicines, chemicals, essential oils and tinetures which are put up in bottles, boxes, or packages bearing labels securely affixed, which labels shall bear the name of the pharmacist or druggist putting up the same; the dose that may be administered to persons 3 months, 6 months, 1 year, 3 years, 5 years, 10 years, 15 years and 21 years of age, and if a poison the name or names of the most common antidote."

This amendment was adopted, and the bill was passed and sent over to the Senate for concurrence on the amendment.

THE DRUGGISTS PROTEST.

They Don't Like the Bill Restricting the Sale of Liquor.

From the Detroit News, 28th.

The retail druggists held a private meetlatter country not making enough for its ing last night at the Detroit medical college hall on Farmer street, for the purpose of orlarge importer. In Tuscany, which is just- ganizing opposition to the bill now before ly called the "Garden of Italy," the very the Legislature forbidding the sale of liquor finest olive oil for eating purposes is made; by druggists except under certain rules. it cannot be equalled, much less surpassed, Under the present law, liquor can be sold for medicinal, scientific or mechanical purposes. Under the new law no sale of liquor can be made except on a physician's cany is generally known and described in prescription, and the latter must first file an commerce as Lucca oil. It is made from affidavit that it will be prescribed for medisound, ripe, freshly-gathered olives, grown cinal purposes only. Much opposition was expressed against the bill, it being the genconditions of climate and soil are specially eral opinion that it was an outrage on the suited to the olive tree. In Tuscany the drug trade. A committee was appointed to olive harvest generally begins in November organize the opposition. Some of the large and is at its height during January and Feb- Southern liquor houses are represented in ruary. The fruit is first crushed in a mill; the city, and are instrumental in opposing the pulp next placed in clean, sweet fiber the measure. A number of leading drug-

> Vernon said this morning: "If our wise legislators prefer to have liquor sold in saloons rather than in drug stores, let them pass the law. It will either be avoided or will compel the druggists to take out licenses. If we've got to run a saloon, why,

> Frank Inglis thought it would compel many druggists to sell more liquor than they were now doing in order to pay the license they would be compelled to take

> E. E. Riopel said the law would be avoided. If a man wanted liquor the druggist could fill out a prescription for it and the law would be complied with and evaded at

The Drug Market.

Business and collections are both satisfactory. Quinine is at a stand-still, in consequence of the refusal of the American manufacturers to make another reduction in the price. Other articles in the drug line are also very steady, no changes of note having occurred since the last issue.

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Green, Peninsular
Lead, red strictly pure
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GRAND RAPIDS,

WHOLESALE PRICE CURRENT.	Serpentaria
No changes of note.	Seneka Sarsaparilla, Hondurus Sarsaparilla, Mexican Squills, white (Powd 35c) Valerian, English (Powd 30c) Valerian, Vermont (Powd 28c)
Acetic, No. 8. 9 0 10 Acetic, C. P. (Sp. grav. 1.040) 30 35 Carbolic 38 6 40 Citrie 60 65	Valerian, Vermont (Powd 28c) SEEDS. Anise, Italian (Powd 20c) Bird, mixed in b packages
Muriatic 18 deg 3 Ø 5 Nitric 36 deg 11 Ø 12 Oxalic 14½Ø 15 Sulphuric 66 deg 3 Ø 4	Canary, Smyrna. Caraway, best Dutch (Powd 20c). Cardamon, Aleppee. Cardamon, Malabar.
Tartaric powdered	Coriander, best English
AMMONIA. Carbonate	Flax, clean Flax, pure grd (bbl 3½) Foenugreek, powdered Hemp, Russian Mustard, white Black 10c)
Aqua 16 deg or 3f. 5 @ 6 Aqua 18 deg or 4f 6 @ 7 BALSAMS. Copaiba 50@55	Rape, English
Fir. 40 Peru 2 00 Tolu 50 BARKS.	SPONGES. Florida sheeps' wool, carriage
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Elm, powdered, pure	MISCELLANEUS. Alcohol, grain (bbl \$2.26, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ gal Alcohol, wood, \$5\$ per cent ex. ref. Anodyne Hoffman's
Wild Cherry, select 12 Bayberry powdered 20 Hemlock powdered 18 Wahoo 30 Soap ground 12	Arsenic, Donovan's solution
BERRIES. Ø 75	Annatto prime
EXTRACTS. Licorice (10 and 25 fb boxes, 25c) 27 Licorice, powdered, pure 37½	Antimony, powdered, com'l Arsenic, white, powdered. Blue Soluble. Bay Rum, imported, best Bay Rum, domestic, H., P. & Co.'s. Balm Gilead Buds
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Arnica	Cantharides, Russian powdered. Capsicum Pods, African Capsicum Pods, African pow'd Capsicum Pods, Bombay do Carmine, No. 40 Cassia Buds
Aloes, Barbadoes	Calomel, American Chalk, prepared drop Chalk, precipitate English Chalk, red fingers Chalk, white lump Chloroform, Squibb's
	Chloral hydrate. German crusts
Ammoniac 206 30 Arabic, powdered select 65 65 Arabic, 1st picked 60 60 Arabic, 2d picked 50 50 Arabic, 3d picked 45 45 Arabic, sifted sorts 35 Assafcentida, prime (Powd 35c) 25 Benzoin 35 60	Chloral do do cryst Chloral do Scherin's do Chloral do do crusts
Camphor 200 22 Catechu. Is (½ 14c, ¼s 16c) 13 Euphorbium powdered 35@ 40 Galbanum strained 80	Chloroform Cinchonidia, P. & W. Cinchonidia, other brands Cloves (Powd 23c). Cochineal
Gamboge	Cocoa Butter Copperas (by bbl 1c) Corrosive Sublimate Corks, X and XX—40 off list Cream Tartar, pure powdered Cream Tartar, Tartar, Targer's 10 th box
Myrrh. Turkish (Powdered 47c)	Cream Tartar, pure powdered Cream Tartar, grocer's, 10 b box Creasote Cudbear, prime Cuttle Fish Bone
Shellac bleached 30 Tragacanth 30 @1 00	Dover's Powders
HERBS—IN OUNCE PACKAGES.	Ergot powdered Ether Squibb's Emery, Turkish, all No.'s Epsom Salts Ergot, fresh Ether, sulphuric, U. S. P. Flake white Grains Paradise
Peppermint 25 Rue 40 Spearmint 24 Sweet Majoram 35 Tanzy 25	
Thyme 30 Wormwood 25	Gelatine, Cooper's Gelatine, French Glassware, flint, 79 off, by box 60 off Glassware, green, 60 and 10 dis
Citrate and Quinine	Glue, ca met. Glue, white. Glycerine, pure. Hops 1/2s and 1/4s. Iodoform 1/3 oz.
Phosphate	Indigo
Sage, Italian, bulk (1/48 & 1/28, 12c) 6	Isinglass, American Japonica London Purple Lead, acetate
Senna, powdered. 22 Senna tinnivelli. 16 Uva Ursi. 10 Belledonna. 35 Foxglove. 30	Lead, acetate Lime, chloride, (½ s 2 s 10 c & ½ s 11c) Lupuline Lycopodium Made
Henbane	Mace Madder, best Dutch Manna, S. F Mercury Morphia, sulph., P. & W % oz
W., D. & Co.'s Sour Mash Whisky. 2 00 @2 25 Druggists' Favorite Rye. 1 75 @2 00 Whisky, other brands. 1 10 @1 50 Gin, Old Tom. 1 35 @1 75 Gin, Holland. 2 00 @3 50 Brandy. 1 75 66 50 Catawba Wines. 1 25 @2 00 Port Wines. 1 35 @2 50	Musk, Canton, H., P. & Co.'s Moss, Iceland.
Gin, Holland 2 00 @3 50 Brandy 1 75 @6 50 Catawba Wines 1 25 @2 00 Port Wines 1 35 @2 50	Nutgalls Nutmegs, No. 1 Nux Vomica Ointment, Mercurial, ¼d
MAGNESIA. Carbonate, Pattison's, 2 oz	Paris Green. Pepper, Black Berry. Pepsin Pitch, True Burgundy
Citrate, H., P. & Co.'s solution 2 25 Calcined	Quassia Quinia, Sulph, P, & W. Doz Quinine, German Red Precipitate \$8 to
Almond, sweet 45 @ 50 Amber, rectified 45 Anise 1 85 Bay % 0Z 50	Seidlitz Mixture Strychnia, cryst Silver Nitrate, cryst Saffron, American
Bay \(\text{P} \) 0Z. 50 Bergamont 1 80 1942 Croton 2 00 Cajeput 75	Sal Glauber. Sal Nitre, large cryst. Sal Nitre, medium cryst. Sal Rochelle
Cassia 1 00 Cedar, commercial (Pure 75c) 35 Citropolla 75	Sal SodaSalicin
Cloves	Soda Ash [by keg 3c] Spermaceti. Soda, Bi-Carbonate, DeLand's Soan, White Castile.
Erigeron 1 60 Fireweed 2 00 Geranium % oz 75 Hemlock, commercial (Pure 75c) 35	Santonin Snuffs, Maccoboy or Scotch Snuffs, Maccoboy or Scotch Soda Ash [by keg 3c]. Spermaceti Soda, Bi-Carbonate, DeLand's Soap, White Castile Soap, Green do Soap, Mottled do Soap, do do Soap, Mazzini Spirits Nitre, 3 F Spirits Nitre, 4 F Sugar Milk powdered Sulphur, flour Sulphur, roll
Juniper wood	Spirits Nitre, 3 F. Spirits Nitre, 4 F. Sugar Milk powdered. Sulphur, flour.
Lavender spike do 90 Lemon, new crop 1 40 Lemon, Sanderson's 1 50 Lemongrass 80	Touton Emotio
Olive, Malaga	Turpentine, Venice
Pennyroyal	Capitol Cylinder
Savin 100 Sandal Wood, German 450 Sandal Wood, W. 1700	Eldorado Engine. Peerless Machinery. Challenge Machinery. Backus Fine Engine. Black Diamond Machinery.
Sassarras	Black Diamond Machinery Castor Machine Oil. Paraffine, 25 deg. Paraffine, 28 deg. Sperm, winter bleached.
Wintergreen 2 10 Wormwood, No. 1 (Pure \$4.00) 3 50 Wormseed 2 00 POTASSIUM.	Whole winter
Bicromate	Lard, extra. Lard, No. 1 Linseed, pure raw. Linseed, boiled Neat's Foot, winter strained. Spirite Turnenting
Iodide, cryst. and gran. bulk 3 00 Prussiate yellow	Spirits Turpentine

Sarsaparilla, Hondurus. Sarsaparilla, Mexican Squills, white (Powd 35c) Valerian, English (Powd 30c) Valerian, Vermont (Powd 28c)	20 15 25 20	The state of the s
SEEDS. Anise, Italian (Powd 20c) Bird, mixed in 1b packages	15 5 @ 6	
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Coriander, pest English Fennel Flax, clean	20 10 15 3%@	
Clax, pure grd (bbl 314)	4 @ 4½ 7 @ 8 4½@ 5½ 8	
Quince dape, English Worm, Levant	6 @ 7 14	
Florida sheeps' wool, carriage2 Nassau do do Velvet Extra do do	25 @2 50 2 00 1 10	
Extra Yellow do do Grass do dc Hard head, for slate use Yellow Reef, do	85 65 75 1 40	1
	2 36 1 25	1
Anodyne Hoffman's Arsenic, Donovan's solution Arsenic, Fowler's solution Annatto 1 tb rolls	50 27 12 45	
MISCELLANEUS. Alcohol, grain (bbl \$2.26, \$2 gal) Alcohol, wood, 95 per cent ex. ref. Anodyne Hoffman's. Arsenic, Donovan's solution. Arsenic, Fowler's solution. Annatto 1 b rolls. Alum. Alum. Annatto, prime. Antimony, powdered, com'l. Arsenic, white, powdered. Blue Soluble. Bay Rum, imported, best. Bay Rum, domestic, H., P. & Co.'s. Balm Gilead Buds.	2½@ 3½ 3 @ 4 45 4½@ 5	
Arsenic, white, powdered Blue Soluble Bay Rum, imported, best Bay Rum,domestic. H. P. & Co.'s.	4½@ 5 6 @ 7 50 2 75 2 00	
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Blue Vitriol Borax, refined (Powd 13c). Zantharides, Russian powdered. Zapsicum Pods, African. Zapsicum Pods, African pow'd. Zapsicum Pods, Bombay do Zarmine, No. 40.	18 22 18	
Cassia Buds. Calomel, American Chalk, prepared drop.	12 75 5 12	
Chalk, red fingers Chalk, white lump Chloroform, Squibb's	1 60	
Colocynth apples	1 50 1 70 1 90	
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Cuttle Fish Bone	24	
Dover's Powders	40	
Ether Squibb's. Emery, Turkish, all No.'s Epsom Salts. Ergot, fresh	1 10 8 2 @ 3 50	
Ether, sulphuric, U. S. P	60 14 25 90	
Dragon's Blood Mass Ergot powdered. Ether Squibb's. Emery, Turkish, all No.'s. Espsom Salts. Ergot, fresh. Ether, sulphuric, U. S. P. Flake white. Grains Paradise. Gelatine, Cooper's. Gelatine, French Glassware, flint, 79 off, by box 60 off Glassware, green, 60 and 10 dis. Glue, white. Glycerine, pure. Hops ½s and ½s. Lodoform ¾ oz.	45 @ 70 12 @ 17	
Glue, white Glycerine, pure Hops ½s and ½s	16 @ 28 16 @ 20 25@ 40	
Indigo Insect Powder, best Dalmatian Iodine, resublimed	85 @1 00 35 @ 40 4 00	
Japonica	1 50 7 10 @ 15 15	
Lupuline	1 00 45 50	
Mace Madder, best Dutch Manna, S. F. Mercury Morphia sulph, P. & W. 29 02	12½@ 13 75 60 3 00@3 25	
Manna, S. F. Mercury. Morphia, sulph., P. & W % oz Musk, Canton, H., P. & Co.'s. Moss, Iceland. Moss, Irish Mustard, English. Mustard, grocer's, 10 b caus. Nutgalls.	40 10 12 30	
Mustard, grocer's, 10 b cans Nutgalls. Nutmegs, No. 1 Nux Vomica. Ointment. Mercurial, ¼d	18 23 60 10	
Pepper, Black Berry	17 @ 25 18	
Pepsin Pitch, True Burgundy Quassia Quinia, Sulph, P, & W	2 50 7 6 @ 7 77 @ 82 77 @ 82	
Pitch, True Burgundy Quassia Quinia, Sulph, P. & W	85 28 1 60	
Silver Nitrate, cryst	77 @ 80 35 @ 2 10	
Sal Nitre, medium cryst	2 @ 33 2 ½ 2 15	
Snuffs, Maccoboy or Scotch	6 50 88 4 35	
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Lard, No. 1 Linseed, pure raw Linseed, boiled Neat's Foot, winter strained Spirits Turpentine	50 60 51 54 54 57 70 90	
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Extra Turp. Coach Body. No. 1 Turp Furniture. Extra Turp Damar. Japan Dryor, No. 1 Turp.	1 00001 10	
PAINTS. Bb	l Lb	
Ochre, yellow Marseilles 13 Ochre, yellow Bermuda 13 Putty, commercial 24	2@ 3 2@ 3 2\4@ 3	
Vermilion, prime American Vermilion, English Green, Peninsular	13@16 60@65 16@17 534	
Lead, red strictly pure Lead, white, strictly pure	5 %	

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personal attention.

THE LOUNGER.

The coming fall season promises better prospects than last, and unless all signs fail there will be a greater demand for all kinds of goods than we have seen for two seasons. Business men generally are gaining confidence and look for better things, and manufacturers announce a glimpse of light in the horizon.

Notwithstanding the backward state of trade, as claimed by many, things are not as bad evidently as they are pictured by pessimists (and what a tot of them there are). I find many jobbing houses very busy indeed, and some manufacturers working over-time, although all complain that prices obtained are closer than they should be.

Said a fancy goods dealer to me the other day: "Leather garters are very fashionable with ladies now. Haven't you observedbut, oh, of course not, excuse me. The leather does not bind like rubber-and then, too, these little straps are so much neater. They buckle closely just above the calf and stay always the same. The regulation size is eighteen inches; they never go beyond that, and generally they have to be buckled up very much smaller. They don't make ridges like the elastic will upon delicate skin, and they are perfectly comfortable. Sometimes they are worn above the knee." I never knew until now what the regulation size of garters was.

I hate to give any fellow away, and I won't do it now any more than to say that he is a drummer for a certain jobbing house, not a thousand miles from Detroit. A week ago he returned from a trip through the interior of the State, and, although he had an excellent trip, he wore a baby-has-swallowed-a-pin sort of look. A friend of mine met him on the street and noticing his woebegone appearance, said: "Old fellow, what's the trouble?" "I'm all broke up. That d- landlord, in foot in it last Monday. You see I took my wife out with me on my last trip, and when we drove up to his hotel the old dub came out to the door. I introduced my wife to him, and, will you believe it, the wappy jawed idiot threw up both hands and yelled: 'Juming jingo! another woman?'"

I notice a tendency on the part of no inconsiderable number of boot and shoe manufacturers to "jam" the prices of their products down to the lowest notch. The result is that an indifferent lot of goods are put upon the market, devoid of substantial manufacture and material. The proper way, it seems to me, would be to improve the character of the goods and charge a corresponding price. It might not result in so large a number of sales for the immediate present, the Northwest. We are heavy importers of but it would afford such manufacturers somemany articles ourselves and can offer Fine thing on which to build up a reputation. They can never do it on trashy goods. * * *

Two manufacturers were comparing notes concerning their individual ways of conducting their business, taking stock, etc. "As to that," remarked one, "I know a house that occupies quite a prominent position in buyers WITHOUT DELAY and in the the trade, that has not taken stock in fifteen years." "You don't mean it," remarked the other in astonishment. "But how do they ever know what condition they're in?" "Oh, they have no trouble about that-they are always hard up!"

Purely Personal.

F. E. Stevens, book-keeper for Jennings & Smith, spent Sunday with his parents at Muir.

Christian Bertsch has returned from his

Frank Jewell has returned to his desk at Clark, Jewell & Co.'s, after spending a month with the boys on the road, renewing his acquaintance with the patrons of the

S. F. Downs, brother of W. H. Downs, has come to Grand Rapids to reside permantly, providing he can secure employment in some of the mercantile establishments here. Robt. Hunting, with the Merchants' Des-

patch, has been laid up since May 1 with malarial fever. He has just got around again, but will not resume his old position for a week or ten days yet.

J. R. Ledyard, President of the Kentucky Railroad Tobacco Co., of Covington, Ky., will spend next week among the jobbing trade of Michigan, accompained by the representative of the house, S. J. Gottlieb.

Dr. Geo. W. Crouter, President of the Michigan State Pharmaceutical Association, was in town Saturday on his way to his home at Charlevoix. He had been at Lanssing about a week, furthering the interests of the pharmacy bill, and was considerably elated over the passage of the measure by the House.

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BUSINESS LAW.

Brief Digests of Recent Decisions in Courts of Last Resort.

TAXATION-BANK STOCKS.

The Supreme Court of Indiana held in the case of Wasson vs. First National Bank, that in the assessment and taxation of shares of national bank stock, the owners thereof having no other credits or moneyed capital from which to deduct their bona fide debts, are entitled to deduct them from the assessed value of such shares of stock.

CONVEYANCE—SECURITY—MORTGAGE:

When a conveyance of real estate absolute in form is made merely as security for a loan, it is to be deemed a mortgage, and the subsequent surrender of the note evidencing the indebtness, and the advancement of an additional sum by the lender, equal with the previous loan to the agreed value of the land mortgaged, is not sufficient as between the parties to divest the title of the mortgagor or bar his right of redemption.

BANKRUPTCY-CLAIMS PROVABLE. In the petition of Taber et al., Assignees, in the matter of the Boston & Fairhaven Iron Works, Bankrupts, it appeared that on March 2, 1878, the Boston & Fairhaven Iron Works filed a petition in bankruptcy and were adjudged bankrupts. On March 22, 1880, one Child recovered judgment in the United States Circuit Court at Boston against the bankrupt corporation for the sum of \$5,640,26 and costs of suit upon a claim for profits or infringement of a patent. In July, 1884, the proof of claim was duly presented before the register, who refused to allow it upon the ground that it appeared to be a claim for damages for the infringement of a patent right, not converted into a judgment or otherwise liquidated, prior to the date of bankruptcy. Subsequently the District Court held that the claim was provable against the estate under section 5,067 of the Revised Statutes. The United States Circuit Court, in reversing the judgment of the District Court, held that a bill in equity for a naked account of profits and damages against an infringer of a patent could not be sustained on the ground that the infringer of a patent was a trustee for the profits, and decided that the claim of Child was not a claim provable against the estate of the bankrupts.

The Feet of the Nation.

From the Philadelphia Times. "There is a decided difference in the shape of people's feet in different sections of the country," said a member of one of the largest shoe manufacturing firms in Philadelphia. "In the eastern states the feet are narrower and somewhat longer than in the west, while in the south they are not only narrow but they possess very much higher insteps. So much is this the case that we are obliged to keep three sets of lasts for the three section. That comes to be a large item. I can assure you, when it is remembered the number of sizes that are in each the initial number, say sevens; then there are narrow sevens, broad sevens, seven and a remium B..... quarter (narrow and broad), seven and a Extra 4-4..... half (narrow and broad), seven and threequarters (narrow and broad)—that is twelve pairs of lasts to one size, and to each of RC these sizes we must have three different styles for the sections of the country to which we are going to send our goods—that is, thirty-six pairs of lasts to one sized pair of

firms who deal with all these sections. "Some firms only send their goods to one part of the country. Now you would be surprised to be told that in different sections of the country different shapes of toes of boots are required. Out in the west nothing will suit but the square-toed shoe, whereas in the eastern states the square toe would be in stock a century and then never sell. Different parts of the country require different kinds of leather, also. In the north and west a tougher, harder leather can be Garner worn than in the south, where not only a soft 'upper' is necessary, but, owing to the sandy, hot soil, quite thin soles are necessary. For this kind of wear it is not unusual to use imported leather—that is, for the 'uppers,'-but for the soles we employ domestic productions almost exclusively."

Cheap by Freight.

From the Chicago Herald.

"It would be rough on me," soliloquized the fat and would-be funny passenger who spread himself over two seats and looked happy-"it would be rough on me if I had to pay my passage by weight."

"Oh, no," remarked the man standing up in the aisle. "Hog freights are very cheap, indeed."

"Old Blumms is dead," exclaimed a man as he rushed into the corner grocery. "Indeed," said the proprietor. "I trust he's gone to the good place." "You trust he has? Why do you say trust?" "Well, I had to trust him all his life, and I guess I gone to the good place." "You trust he has? Why do you say trust?" "Well, I had to trust him all his life, and I guess I good for the property of the

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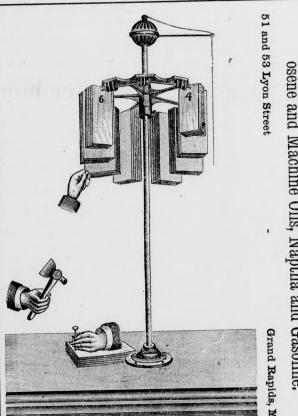
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CUTTING VEAL.

The Best Way to Prepare the Article for Market.

From the American Marketman. As to the various methods employed in cutting a side of veal there is, so far as we know in America, but little difference. Some slight variation is made in Philadelphia and some of the southern cities, however, notably in taking off the fillet and

Quartering a side of veal is governed by very much the same rules as in quartering a side of mutton. Between the eighth and ninth ribs, however, is customary. This is varied according to the needs of the case, the seller having an order for a hind quarter of yeal being quite apt to leave seven or even eight in, provided the buyer doesn't kick. When more than six ribs are left in the hind quarter, the thin end of the breast is cut so as to take on part of the thick flank.

In accompanying outline sketch, the line below 5 is first cut, taking off fillet, rump, etc. The direction or slant is varied more toward figure 3, or 2, as required. This method of cutting the leg is where a run is not allow the kidneys stuffed with —— fat, made for frying, as then the rump, 5, is worked off with the cutlets. The dotted line is the more popular way to cut, as then the flank is worked in with the choice cuts. Again, to avoid making pieces the leg or hock is taken off on line between 3 and 4. The cutlets can be taken from one end of the hind quarter and chops from the other. It also gives, especially in the summer time, a solid piece of meat to saw, and it can be cut a great deal nicer. And just here, we don't know of a more difficult thing in the cutting up of meats than an even cutlet from a soft leg of yeal. It is a good deal like warm bread with a dull knife.

Having a fair trade for roasting cuts, the rump, 5, can be made larger by a variation

9 10

in the dotted line, leaving also more of the loin on this cut. The rump makes the best roasts in a calf.

The loin, 1, is generally cut as shown. and he is a fortunate man who can sell it without having to take out that big lump of fat on the inside. Yet we have known butchers who would sell it in no other way, as the customer was induced to believe that the fat and flank was the life of the roast. Nowadays, however, it takes a good deal of talk to convince some people what is for their good.

No. 7, best end of rack for chops or roast. needs no description; 10, neck end, best solid as one piece with 7, making the rack.

No. 9, the breast, is a good selling cut on some markets, as it is a handy piece for stuffing. This cut extends along under the shoulder, taking in a portion of the neck bone and sticking piece. Many years ago the sweet breads were skewerd along with the --- fat to the inside of cut, along and over the breast or brisket bone, but it is a custom of the good old days we hear about, when butchers could get more for a sheep's pelt than the first cost of the animal.

6, the shank, is seldom cut except when there is a corner in the peppery pot market, and the legs (4) are bought up for future

The shoulder, 8, in many markets is the

most preplexing cut to make and sell, no two hardly ever doing alike. If ordered for a large roast, and it is to be boned for filling, the line as shown is generally followed, but it can be varied to suit all tastes.

Nearly all calves coming to Chicago and New York arrive with the skins on, whereas Philadelphia, and many other markets, are supplied by country butchers with ready dressed. Where much handling is to be done it is certainly a better plan to leave the hide on as loug as possible, as it keeps the meat clean and fresh.

Calves are generally at their best when from four to six weeks old; when younger the meat is flaccid, watery, and tasteless. After six or seven weeks, if the calf has been fed or run to grass, the meat is darker and less juicy. The old custom of bleeding before killing is now seldom practiced. It was cruel and useless, as what was gained in color was lost in the quality. For fear some one would be tempted to try it, we will say nothing about how it is done.

Another custom which adds materially to the carcass is that of larding, or, in other words, covering the legs and loins with the caul. This is all well enough in cold weather, but in summer it has a tendency to make the parts sticky and sour. If possible do especially in summer.



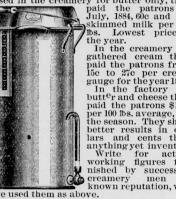
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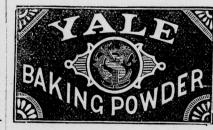
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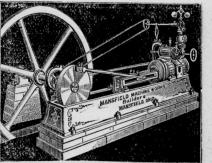
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A MERRY MERCHANT.

The Scheme a Grocer Worked to Clear His Store of Loafers.

The grocer put away his order book and sat down on an empty soap box at the end

"You've dropped in to spend the evening, I suppose," he observed, glaring at the loungers by the stove with the air of a man who had got nipped on a bad lot and would give a chromo to anyone who would take it off his hands. "That's sociable," he continued, "just fill up your pipes and spread yourselves around the stove easy-like. A new customer might come in and take the place for a patent smoke house warranted to they may be waiting for you to flash up ed in boiling water. The Chinese invariably smoke hams outside and in at one sitting, there with the commissary supplies. I'm use black tea at home and almost exclusivebut we are prepared to ignore any little mistake like that. Go right on enjoying yourselves. If you don't see what you want, ask the storm signal will be up, and don't you healthier. The best tea brought to this for it. Lodgings furnished on the shortest notice. Any inattention on the part of the clerks should be reported at the office at once," and the grocer kicked a one-legged stool half way across the store and let a villager with an enormous pipe and one squint eye down on a sack of flour.

"If it wasn't for the free and untrammeled atmosphere which prevades the corner grocery," said the merchant as the vil- the general appearance of a new continent people so unfortunate as to have been born lager got up and limped away with a nevertrade-here-any-more expression on his face. like to have me produce a bucket of beer all other races 'barbarians'. Green tea is "I should have gone out of business years and a seven up deck? Ever play seven up, dried in the sun, black, by artificial heat. and years ago. The business has its draw backs, but what other line calls a sociable well as not, and go home in the morning ica than in China. It is frequently spoiled crowd like this together of an evening? It's feeling meaner than a cat in a keg of soap here by boiling. Tea should never be boiljust too convival for anything."

this very smoke," he said, fanning it away bitten into during the evening into the stove from his face with his hands and accidently and began to turn out the lights. brushing the pipe from the mouth of the most voluminous smoker and landing it in a your nicotine back when you buy cheese and like." butter. It's one of the great principles of nature that nothing is ever lost," and the out of the door and locked up for the night. It destroys the boquet entirely to mix it with grocer dumped a shovel of ashes on a tobacco puddle on the floor that looked like a map of the Soudan, and pitched a clay pipe into the stove.

store room and set on them an hour or two is the vote by which the bill was carried: basket in the morning." The villager but- Smith, G. A., Smith, S. W.-18. toned up his coat and went out, muttering as he closed the door that the grocer would Woodruff-4. never see the color of his money again.

"It ain't the color of his money that disturbs my peace of mind," said the grocer meditatively; "It's the color of his nose. Why, that man's nose," he added, assuming will push it vigorously. a confidential tone, "has absorbed everything he can get his hands on ever since 1 have been in the place. I've got a bill against him as long as a traveling man's funny stories, and I'll gamble that every article I ever sold him, including the clothes and food taken from his wife and children, could be discerned in that nose if a microscope powerful enough could be got hold of. Yes, yes, if it hadn't been for that nose I him off like that."

The merchant weighed out a pound of crackers to a customer who had brought back a couple of lamp chimneys, purchased in the afternoon, to get their worth in some- other Western States. The dairymen of thing else, and threw the lid on the cracker barrel so vigorously as to bruise the fingers of a tired-looking villager who had been toying with the contents of the barrel all

up and down the room nursing his bleeding to be a success. fingers, "and I'll send out for your family physician. We'll send to the Rapids and get an ambulance and a brass band and send you home in style. If you'll be kind enough to empty the crackers out of your pockets dard granulated having touched 7c in New I'll do 'em up in a paper bag and throw in a few dried fish. Meals at all hours, bills payable in advance and all children and servants must dine at the second table."

As the viilager pranced up and down the room howling and swearing with pain the tance. The factories give notice of an ancrackers continued to fall out of his pockets | ticipated advance in starch, in consequence and roll over the floor, and the merchant of the advance in corn. continued to repeat the rules of an imaginary hotel and follow him about until the loungers conceived the idea that he was going insane and began to climb over the boxes, barrels and chairs which stood between the and 1/2c on Legal Test, making present quostove where they were sitting and the door. tations 10c and 81/2c, respectively, Curtiss,

after the excitement had died out, "if you 8%c-and Electroleum at 13c-and claim to be feel equal to the emergency we'll just open doing a good business at these prices.

the door and propel you out into the misty night before another spell comes on. If you think of anything else you would like, just mention it before you go and I'll help you load up. We're here to accommodate mistake in buying tea," said an educated the public. All we have to do is to steal Chinese merchant. "They invariably rely upour goods and stand off all local bills and on the name, instead of judging of the qualthere we are—eyerything we take in is dead ity of the tea by its appearance. The Chiclear profit. Couldn't carry away a cheese nese never do that, for they are aware that in your boot, could you, or a grind-stone in | no other people under the sun are so adroit your hat? 'Cause if you could you'd be in the adulteration of goods as their own quite welcome to 'em. Quick sales and all nation. No dependence can be placed on a goods delivered expeditiously is our motto," mere name in the tea trade. Chinese peoand the merchant who had been gathering ple judge of tea just as Americans do of the crackers which had fallen to the floor, butter, by its looks and smell. To deterbounced the villager out of the open door mine this is a matter of education in the and threw the crackers in his face.

"You'd better hurry on home," he added, with his head half out of the door, "'cause odorous and diffuses little aroma when placgoing back to set a rat trap in that cracker | ly here also. This is both from preference barrel, and when you come in here again for its trade and because it is considered believe any diplomatic declaration to the country is the black, the finer grades of green contrary."

the loungers were putting up their pipes and ation, over 200 methods being employgetting ready to go.

asked, setting the chairs back and putting nated with copper dust. These pans are more ashes on the lakes and rivulets of to- none too clean, either, as the growers care bacoo juice which gave the floor of the store | nothing what kind of stuff they palm off on not down on any map. "Perhaps you'd outside of the flowery kingdom. They term any of you? You can stay all night just as The merchant landed a wooden soup ladle a sick friend. Try this extra plug and the ed over it, and it should then be allowed to square on the head of an urchin in the front new pail of fine-cut. We grocers like to infuse. It should always be made in earthend of the store who was trying to sneak have all the plugs in the box bitten into. It en pots. One and a half teaspoonfuls of good fish hooks out of the show case and went on shows the stock is good, and acts as a sort strong tea is a sufficient quantity for two with his talk without seeming to have of trademark. None genuine unless stamp- cups of water. Is the tea is poor and weak "Now there's something home-like in ed half a dozen plugs which had been slyly before using.

floor, "and I rather like it. Perhaps it is a on the last lamp, "when you want anything than other buyers, too, because they know little rough on the butter and baking pow- in my line, drop in. "You needn't mind buy- what they are buying and it is useless for phere of these herrings. All you have to do and spit until the store looks like a double-them. is to come here and smoke and you'll get jointed book beer shebang. It's social

And the merchant helped the last lounger

The Bogus Butter Bill.

Senator S. W. Smith's bill to prohibit the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine or plain. A man who was sitting on a basket of ap- other butter substitutes passed the Senate ples behind the stove got up with an injured last Friday after a fourhours' debate. The look as he saw his pipe growing white and bill has been very thoroughly discussed, crumbling away among the coals and observ- two debates equaling that of Friday having tory as a mule getting ready to kick the that the State should pay manufacturers hand. ridge pole off a four-story barn. "Perhaps compelled to quit business, the value of you had better chase those apples into the their machinery and material. The following

longer. You might hatch out something. I Yeas-Messrs. Austin, Belknap, Brown, shouldn't be surprised to see an apple tree | Carpenter, Carveth, Curtiss, Davenport, Edwith a swing on the lower limb and a boy wards, Henry, Hertzler, Monroe, Moon, stealing fruit in the top growing out of that Pennell, Phelps, Sherwood, Shoemaker,

Nays-Messrs. Francis, Greiner, Pulver,

Absent or not voting-Messrs. Cline, Hueston, Kempf and Manwarring-8.

Miscellaneous Dairy Notes.

F. E. Pickett, the Hilliards cheese maker, was in town Monday.

E. E. Chester, Superintendent of the Dairy Department of the American Fat Stock and Dairy Show, sends the Secretary of the Michigan Dairymen's Association the following communication:

There will be a special premium offered would never have found it necessary to send at the eighth annual American Fat Stock and Dairy Show, to be held in Chicago Nov. 10th to 19th, 1885, for the best 50 pounds of butter, and for the best 50 pounds of cheese made in Michigan. Similar premiums are offered for exhibits of dairy products from some states have manifested much interest in the exhibition, and have provided handsome premiums for the best exhibits of butter and cheese from their respective states. You are requested to encourage the members of your Association, and the dairymen "Just drop into the easy chair there," of your State by providing a liberal premium for the best butter and cheese exhibstaggested the grocer, as the villager waltzed its at the coming Show, which now promises

The Grocery Market.

Business is fair and collections tolerably easy. Sugars are up from last week, stan-York last Thursday, although a slight decline came the day following. The price is still very firm and the market is unsettled. Saginaw salt is down to 90c. The other changes in the market are of minor impor-

Candy is lively. Nuts and fruits are steady.

reduction in kerosene—¼c on Water White

and ¼c on Legal Test making present and
Run Fish. Perch
Duck Bill Pike
Wall-eyed Pike
Smoked White Fish
Smoked Trout
Smoked Sturgeon "Now, then," observed the merchant, Dunton & Co. hold their goods at 101/2c and

SECRETS OF THE TEA TRADE.

No Reliance to Be Placed in a Name. "Americans and Europeans make a great same way that judging of butter is. Tea of good quality, unadulterated, is almost intea being all consumed in China. Green When the merchant got back to the stove tea, too, is subject to more forms of adultered to that end. Besides, it is cured in cop-"You're surely not going, gentlemen?" he per pans and is always more or less impreg-

"More tea is consumed per head in Amerand lie to your wives about sitting up with ed. The water should be boiling when turned like the sample," and the merchant pitch- use more. Let it stand five or six minutes

"The best tea obtained in this country is that imported by Chinese dealers. They "I've got cheese, figs, raisins, stick candy, get it from some one they know in the old loaf sugar and plug tobacco constantly on country at less price than it will be sold to shattered mass of discolored clay on the draught, gentlemen," he said, with his hand foreigners. They can secure a better grade der, but it seems to be the native atmos- ing. Just sample and set around and chew their countrymen to try to impose upon

"The Chinese laugh at other people for putting cream and sugar in their tea. They always drink it clear. They consider that anything else. The American tea traders never put in sugar or milk, and epicures in 72 foot Jute Europe seldom drink their tea other than blain. 72 foot Jute 1 25 72 foot 60 foot Jute 1 00 60 foot plain.

"In the interior of both China and Japan there are tea houses every little distance.
Sugar, except in the raw state, is seldom

Cod, whole
Cod, Boneless
Cod, pickled, ½ bbls
Hallbut seen except along the coast. If you should ask for sugar for your tea at one of these lift. Herring, Scaled..... ed that it was time to go home. The grocer hustled the basket into the store room and got back to the stove before the villager had started for the door.

"You needn't hurry away on my account." he said, looking about as conciliation. count," he said, looking about as concilia- of Senator Sherwood, the section providing little unrefined sugar in the palm of her white

> "The tea leaves are picked by men, women and children, who get from 10 to 15 cents per day for their labor. The owner of the Jenn plantation, also furnishes their board while working. The most expensive tea at home, which is never allowed to go out of the country, is picked with the greatest care to keep the leaves intact and unbruised. This tea sells in China for \$20 and more per pound. There is tea, too, that sells for less than 5 App cents a pound there.

Davis, Hawley, Heisterman, Hubbell, "American people have three things to learn before theo will have good tea. How The bill has friends in the House who to buy it, how to make it, and how to drink

Reduction in Freight Rates.

The transportation lines announce the following reduction in rates on west-bound

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	1st Class.	2nd Class.	3d Class.	4th Class.	Spec'l.
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No one would suspect that J. A. Henry, the junior partner in the firm of Wm. L. Riel Ellis & Co., was a poet; but the Baltimore Trade comes to hand with a poetical contribution from his pen entitled "Jim's Little Pra'r." Moreover, he is the author of a Blac comic opera which run several hundred Port nights in New York a short time ago.

HIDES, PELTS AND FURS. Perkins & Hess quote as follows Green P b 6 @ 6½ Calf skins, green

1	Part cured 7 @ 7½ or cured @10	Honed Outs softanner selections	
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	White No 1 10 th kits	McAlpin's Green Shield @4
1	White, No. 1, 12 th kits 95	Ace High, black
1	FLAVORING EXTRACTS.	Sailors' Solace@4 2c. less in four butt lots.
1	Lemon Vanilla	SMOKING
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1	" No. 4 "	Gold Block 30 Lumberman
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1	Apples, Dried, evap., box	Morning Dew25 lina, 4 oz
1	Cherries, dried, pitted@16 Citron	Chain
1	Currants	Peerless
1	Peaches, dried 12@13	Old Tom 21 lina, 16 oz boxes
1	Pineapples, standards	Tom & Jerry 24 Big Deal
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28 Pocket. 100 3 h pockets. Saginaw Fine Diamond C.

Diamond C.
Standard Coarse.
Ashton, English, dairy, bu. bags.
Ashton, English, dairy, 4 bu. bags.
Higgins' English dairy bu. bags.
American, dairy, ½ bu. bags.

American, damerican, Rock, bushels......

Parisian, ½ pints...... Pepper Sauce, red small.....

Pepper Sauce, red small...... Pepper Sauce, green... Pepper Sauce, red large ring... Pepper Sauce, green, large ring.

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		CANDY EDUCATE AND NUMBER
Catsup, Tomato, pints	@1 00 @1 35	CANDY, FRUITS AND NUTS. Putnam & Brooks quote as follows:
Horseradish, ½ pints	@1 00 @1 30	Streight 25 th hoves 94
Halford Sauce, pints	@3 50	Straight, 25 fb boxes
Halford Sauce, ½ pints	@2 20	Cut Loaf do
Detroit Soap Co.'s Queen Anne	@4 85	Royal, 25 th pails. 10 Royal, 200 th bbls. 9 Extra, 25 th pails. 1
" " Cameo	@3 30 @3 45	Extra, 25 to pails
" " Monday " " Mascot	@3 45	Extra, 200 b bbls
" " Superior, 601 to bars	@3 60 @4 05	Extra, 200 b bbls. 1 French Cream, 25 b pails. 123 Cut loaf, 25 b cases. 123 Broken, 25 b pails. 1 Broken, 200 b bbls. 1
SPICES.		Broken, 25 th pails1
Pepper . 16@25 Pepper . Allspice . 12@15 Allspice . 12@15 Cinnamon . 18@30 Cassia . Cloves . 15@25 Nutmegs	. @19	FANCI-IN O D BOXES.
Allspice 12@15 Allspice	8@10	Lemon Drops
Cloves15@25 Nutmegs	.60@65	Sour Drops. Peppermint Drops. Chocolate Drops. H M Chocolate Drops.
Ginger16@20 Cloves	@18	H M Chocolate Drops
Mustard15@30 Cayenne25@35		Gum Drops
Kingsford's, 1 th pkgs., pure	@61/2	A B Licorice Drops.
" 3 fb pkgs., pure	@61/2	Lozenges, plain
3 b pkgs., pure 1 b pkgs., silver Gloss 6 b pkgs., 1 b pkgs., 1 b pkgs., Corn Starch	@8 @81/2	A B Licorice Drops. Lozenges, plain Lozenges, printed Imperials
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Cut Loaf	@ 7%	Caramels
Powdered	@ 71/2	Plain Creams
Granulated, Standard	@ 7% @ 7% @ 7% @ 6%	Decorated Creams
Standard A		Burnt Almonds
Extra C, White	@ 61/8 @ 51/8 @ 51/2	Wintergreen Berries FANCY—IN BULK.
Fine CYellow C	@ 5½ @ 5½	Lozenges, plain in pails
Dark C	@ 51/8	Lozenges, plain in bbls
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Pure Sugar Drips5 gal kegs Pure Loaf Sugar Drips4 bbl	@1 96 @ 85	Imperials in bbls
Pure Loaf Sugar 5 gal kegs	@1 85	Bananas, Aspinwall
Japan ordinary	22@25	Oranges, Messina and Paiermo Oranges, California Lemons, choice
Japan fair to good	30@35	Lemons, choice 4 (
Japan fineJapan dust	15@20	Figs, layers new, \$ b
Young Hyson	300000	Pigs, baskets 40 to # tb
Gun Powder	3@55@60	Dates, ¼ do do
Congo		Dates, ½ skin
Dark American Eagle 67 Sweet Rose The Meigs	45	Dates, ½ skin. Dates, Fard 10 th box † th. Dates, Fard 50 th box † th. Dates, Persian 50 th box † th. Pine Apples, † doz.
Red Bird	35	Dates, Persian 50 b box \$ b
Red Bird		Pine Apples, \$\pi\$ doz
Prairie Flower	74	Prime Red, raw & b
Indian Queen60 Old Congress	52	Choice do do
Crown Leaf66 Blaze Away	35	Choice White, Va.do
Matchless 65 Hair Litter. Hiawatha 67 Governor. Globe 70 Fox's Choice. May Flower 70 Medallion.	60	Fancy H P,. Va do 6
Globe	63	Almonds, Terragona, & b
Hero49 Sweet Owen	66	Brazils, do
Old Abe49		Pecons, do 12: Filberts, Sicily do 12: Walnuts, Grenobles do 12: Walnuts, French " 11:
Red Fox	@48	Walnuts, French "
Big DriveSeal of Grand Rapids	@50 @46	PROVISIONS.
Durham	@46	The Grand Rapids Packing & Provis
Patrol	@48	quote as follows:

SOAP.	MIXED.
troit Soap Co.'s Queen Anne @4 85	Royal, 25 fb pails 10 @10½
" " Cameo @3 30 " " Monday @3 45	Royal, 200 ID DDIS
" " Mescot @3 45	Extra, 200 to bbls
" " Superior, 601 to bars @3 60	French Cream, 25 to pails
lvanic@4 05	Cut loaf, 25 b cases
Ground. Whole.	Broken 200 th bbls
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spice 12@15 Allspice 8@10	Lemon Drops
namon18@30 Cassia	Sour Drops 14 Peppermint Drops 15 Chocolate Drops 16 H M Chocolate Drops 20
oves	Chocolete Drops
stard 15@30	H M Chocolate Drops. 20
yenne25@35	Gum Drops10
STARCH.	Licorice Drops
ngsford's, 1 to pkgs., pure	A B Licorice Drops. 12 Lozenges, plain
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" 6 lb pkgs., Silver Gloss @8½	Lozenges, printed
" 1 b pkgs., Corn Starch @8	Mottoes
(Bulk) Ontario @5	Cream Bar14
t Loaf	Molasses Bar 13 Caramels 20
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wdered @ 7½ anulated, Standard @ 7¼	Plain Creams
nfectionery A @ 634	String Rock
andard A	Burnt Almonds. 22 Wintergreen Berries. 15 FANCY—IN BULK.
tra C, White	FANCY-IN BULK.
ne C @ 5½	Lozenges, plain in pails121/2@13
ellow C	Lozenges, plain in bbls
rk C @ 51/8	Lozenges, printed in pans
rn, Barrels	Chocolate Drops, in pails
Andard A	FANCY—IN BULK. Lozenges, plain in pails. 12½@13 Lozenges, printed in pails. 13½@14 Lozenges, printed in pails. 13½@14 Lozenges, printed in bbls. 12½@13 Chocolate Drops, in pails. 21½@3 Gum Drops in pails. 7½@8 Gum Drops, in bbls. 6½ Moss Drops, in bbls. 6½@11½ Moss Drops, in pails. 10½@11½ Moss Drops, in pails. 122 Imperials, in pails. 122 Imperials in bbls. @12 FRUITS. Bananas, Aspinwall. 2 50@4 00
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ire Sugarbbl 23@ 35	Sour Drops, in pails. 12
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Rear	@37	Boston Clear
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way	@48	Long Clear Backs, 300 to cases 7
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r Coiner [Dark]k Prince [Dark]	@36	Bellies, extra quality, 500 fb cases 6 Bellies, extra quality, 300 fb cases 7
Prince [Dark]	@36	Bellies, extra quality, 300 fb cases 7
Pager [Dark]	@36	Bellies, extra quality, 200 ID cases 7
Racer [Dark]ett & Myers' Star	@46	SMOKED MEATS-CANVASSED OR PLAIN.
ax	@46	Boneless Hams
Foot	@46	Boneless Shoulders
pin's Gold Shield	@46	Breakfast Bacon
le Nuggets 6 and 12 to cads	@51	Dried Beef, extra quality
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n	346	30 and 50 th Tubs
ent	@44	50 th Round Tins, 100 cases
k X Bass	@35	LARD IN TIN PAILS.
k Bass	@40	20 to Round Tins, 80 to racks
ling	@46 @46	3 th Pails, 20 in a case
inaw	@45	5 to Pails, 6 in a case
e Shoe	@44	10 to Pails, 6 in a case
Lafter	@36	BEEF IN BARRELS.
nd D black	@36	Extra Mess Beef, warranted 200 bs11
nd D., blacklpin's Green Shield	@46	Boneless, extra
High, black	@35	SAUSAGE-FRESH AND SMOKED.
ors' Solace	@46	Pork Sausage
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SARORITORY Conqueror	20	Blood Sausage
ur's Choice Graying	90	Bologna, straight. Bologna, thick
POX20 Seal Skill	26	Bologna, thick
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and	16	Dealers quote prime at \$5.50.
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1 Company 20 Coldon Ago	75	Cabbages—Old stock is about played out, a

Cream Tartar 5 and 10 b cans.
Candles, Star.
Candles, Hotel.
Extract Coffee, V. C.
do Felix
Gum, Rubber 100 lumps.
Gum, Rubber 200 lumps.
Gum, Spruce.
Hominy, \$\pi\$ bbl.
Jelly, in 30 \$\pi\$ pails
Peas, Green Bush.
Peas, Split prepared.

FRESH MEATS.

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Oats—White, 45c in small lots and 41c@41½ in carlots.
Rye—56c \$\(\text{B}\) bu.
Barley—Brewers pay \$1.25 \$\(\text{F}\) cwt.
Flour—Lower. Fancy Patent, \$6.20 \$\(\text{B}\) bbl. in sacks and \$6.45 in wood.
Meal—Bolted, \$2.75 \$\(\text{B}\) bbl.
Mill Feed—Screenings, \$15 \$\(\text{F}\) ton. Bran, \$14 \$\(\text{F}\) ton. Ships, \$15 \$\(\text{F}\) ton.
Corn and Oats, \$22 \$\(\text{F}\) ton. 6 @ 8 8 @ 9½ 5½@ 6 7 @ 7½ 7 @ 8 8 @ 9 9 @10 14 @15

Bardware.

Directions for Running Oil Stoves.

Oil stoves should not be set on the floor, but elevated sufficiently to be out of the floor draft, and for convenience in using them. Use the best white oil. Spill no oil on

the stove. Never fill the stove while lighted. Keep the stove perfectly clean. The perforated tin should be cleansed frequently with a brush by taking it off and laying it on a flat place to prevent bending. Be sure the perforations are all open, otherwise the combustion will be imperfect.

Trim the wicks no oftener than is necessary, and take off the incrustation only; use shark seissors cutting smoothly, and round off the corners a trifle.

Do not run the wicks up to obtain the full amount of flame required immediately after lighting them, for, as the heat increases, the flame will increase.

When turning down the wicks to extinguish them, leave a small flame that will go out of itself, then turn them a little below top of wick-tube to prevent the oil overflowing.

"Fore Warned, Fore Armed."

Messrs. Foster, Stevens & Co. have issued

recent years, and its qualities have been greatly improved. The cheapness of the article at present makes it a much more available material than ever before. In gutter hangers and spout fasteners, as well as in a wide range of kitchen utensils, wire is at wide range of kitchen utensils, wire is at the state of t present occupying a very conspicuous position. Its use seems to be steadily increasing, and its numerous applications, many of which are being patented, illustrate in a wise, the new approximated acteristic examples of the ordinary mives tions at present patented. Very few startling and original discoveries or inventions are possible in the present state of the arts, but new ways of doing old things, new applications of old materials and new combinated of old elements are being constantly of old elements are being constantly of the present state of the arts, but new ways of doing old things, new applications of old materials and new combinated of old elements are being constantly of the present state of the arts, but new ways of doing old things, new applications of old materials and new combinated of old elements are being constantly of the present state of the arts, but new ways of doing old things, new applications of old materials and new combinated of old elements are being constantly of the present state of the arts, but new ways of doing old things, new applications of old materials and new combinated of old elements are being constantly of the present state of the arts, but new ways of doing old things, new applications of old materials and new combinated of old elements are being constantly of the present state of the arts, but new ways of doing old things, new applications of old materials and new combinated old elements are being constantly of the present state of the arts, but new ways of doing old things, new applications of old materials and new combinated old elements are being constantly of the present state of the arts, but new ways of doing old things, new applications of old materials and new combinated old elements are being constantly of the present state of the arts, but new ways of doing old things, new applications of old materials and new combinated old elements are being constantly of the present state of the arts, between the present state of the arts, betwee wise, the new applications of wire are char-

VISITING BUYERS.

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John Smith, Ada.
John Stephenfield, Middleville.
C. O. Bostwick & Son, Cannonsburg.
J. W. Closterhouse, Grandville.
Paine & Field, Englishville.
C. Stocking, Grattan.
T. J. Sheridan & Co., Lockwood.
Baron & TenHoor, Forest Grove.
W. S. Root, Tallmadge.
W. H. Struik, Forest Grove.
J. Barners, Austerlitz.
B. M. Denison, East Paris.
P. Barnard, New Era Lumber Co., New Era.

E. P. Barnard, New Era Lumber Co., NetEra.
Thos. Smedley, Smedley Bros., Bauer.
Aaron Wedger, Reed City.
L. L. Maxfield, Fruitport.
S. L. Alberts, S. L. Alberts & Co., Ravenna.
O. L. Winchester, Carlyle.
S. E. Bush, Pierson.
R. H. Topping, Casnovia.
H. B. Irish, Lisbon.
Byron McNeal, Byron Center.
Frank Kysor, Fife Lake.
G. W. Bevins, Tustin.
Henry Mishler, Freeport.
McLeod & Trautman Bros., Moline.
O. D. Chapman, Stanwood.

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A. P. Hulbert, Lisbon.
C. S. Comstock, Pierson.
B. Tinkler, Hastings.
Wm. DePree & Bro., Zeeland.
A. E. London, Nunica.
A. J. Provis, Cedar Springs.
Mr. Kauters, Kauters & Son, Holland.
F. Narragan, Byron Center.
Mr. Wagar, Wagar & Callahan, Cedar Springs.
W. Graham, Middleville.
M. Engleman, Manistee.
Geo. B. Martindale, Cross Village.
E. H. Martindale, Harbor Springs.
G. B. Chambers, Wayland.
A. Norris, A. Norris & Son, Casnovia.
J. Ball, Fremont.
W. W. Peirce, Moline.
C. E. & S. J. Koon, Lisbon.
Purdy & Hastings, Sparta.
C. W. Ives, Rockford.
Neal McMillan, Rockford.
Sisson & Lilley, Sisson's Mill.
M. V. Wilson, Sand Lake.
J. B. Watson, Coopersville.
Walling Bros., Lamont.
Barry & Lewis, Ravenna.
W. H. Hicks, Morley.
Nagler & Beeler, Caledonia.
J. E. Thurkow, Morley.
Mr. Emmons, Eddy & Emmons, Grattan.
Mr. Wells, Wagner & Wells, Eastmanville.
C. Cole, Cole & Chaple, Ada.
C. H. Deming, Dutton.
E. Hagadorn, Fife Lake.
H. VanWoerkom, Grand Haven.
F. Den Uyle, Holland.
Mrs. Jacob Debri, Byron Center.
A. & L. M. Wolf, Hudsonville.
H. M. Harroun, McLain.
Newaygo Manufacturing Co., Newaygo.
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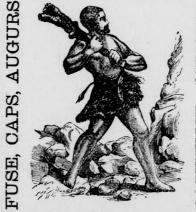
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WIDOW SPRIGGS.

CANT HOOK CORNERS, May 30, 1885. Editor of THE TRADESMAN:

DEAR SIR-Timothy 24th chap., 19th verse, says: "Give a man rope enough and he will hang himself." This refers to Bilson, the venomous, the would-be sarcastic Bilson. Soliman told me last night, before we closed the store, that he didn't want me myself to the duties of milliner, and fashion editress of The Tradesman. Last evening I attended the mite social at the Widow Hobson's, and, with the exception that the coffee was burnt and cold, the bread and cake stale, and the preserves "working," everything passed off lively. Rev. Saveall and wife were present. She wore a blue gigham gown cut a la Watteau, and trimmed with ecrou Irish point lace in front and a big coffee stain on the side. Sister Hobson wore a Merrimac calico skirt with a Mother Hubbard waist of blue cheese cloth to match, and it looked real recherche. That pert old maid, Jane Vitzen, wore her old brown silk, trimmed with 4c. lace which she bought of Bilson at his "14 off sale," and looked horrible. Widow Hooperson wore a black merino, prinsesse cut, trimmed with bias fluting. She also wore her diamonds, which she bought of Ikey Goldstein, when he passed through the Corners with his pack. The Misses Hancock wore Mother Hubbard's of black satine and looked killing. I wore my new black silk, which I bought at Snooks', and it was gored down the front and trimmed on the side. The styles here are of the latest and came direct to us from Paris, (Ky.). It is only in a rich section of land like this that ladies can afford to wear new calico gowns twice a

vear. There were present at the social the following strangers: Mr. Joe. Reed, Dick Warner and Geo. Seymour, Fertilizer Hawkins & Co., and Will Logie, N. K. They donated their mite, and if they eat as much at home as they did at the social, I don't wonder they feel bad.

My new stock of hats is now complete and I am doing a rushing business. Yesterday I sold two frames, one for 30c. and one for 18c. Trade is improving. The kind mostly worn here is the one that comes to a peak on top and with a bunch of flowers on, which makes a little woman look just opposite to a six-foot dude with a derby hat. Mr. Stowe, did you ever notice that when a man buys a new hat and meets a friend, the friend tries on the hat, asks "How much?" and says, "It's a daisy," and passes on; whereas when a lady meets another who has on a new head dress, she rid thing!"

Next week we are going to have a spiritual seance at my house, and I will try to tell you in my next what happens. They talk some of forming a lodge of the Daughters of Industry here, and if they do, I'll join, so the next time Crook comes along, We have a choice lot of I'll be able to converse with him by signs and tokens.

A boy just brought the news that Bilson threatens to poison Snooks' dog and my cat. If he does, I'll get Soliman to whale the life out of the sneak. I don't believe it will be necessary for me to ask him to do such a thing, though, for the way he talks I believe he will punish Bilson the next time they meet.

I hope Soliman won't get hurt. Yours fashionably, critically and

philosophically. MEHITABLE SPRIGGS, F. M. (Which means Fashionable Milliner.)

Echoes of a Winter in the South.

"What impressed me most during my trip through the South," said Gaius S. Perkins, the other day, "was the disposition of the people generally to raise nothing but cotton and corn. For instance, being a wool man, I could see that they do not raise onelow. The same is true as regards pork. They are tremendous consumers of pork, and yet they allow the West to furnish them with that staple. They do not even know enough to feed their cows decently, much less to make good butter, and it is seldom that they will raise garden vegetables or anything that would tend to render themselves self-supporting.

"Another think that strikes the Northern terprises. The moneyed men seem to be larity of clock-work." loth to engage in manufacturing, and are content to follow mercantile pursuits. A peculiar feature of the retail trade is that a large percentage of the dealers are Hebrews. The jobbing trade is an exception to this rule. Nearly all the mills are operated by men who formerly resided in the North, and I notice that the Michigan men still cling to their old habits of grumbling and still insist they are not making anything. This peculiar frailty of the Wolverine character is strikingly illustrated in the person of Mr. Robinson, formerly of Manistee, but now an extensive sawmill operator at Pensacola, who assured me with seeming earnestness that he was not making a cent. His actions and surroundings belied his words, however. He is shipping large quantities of sawed stuff to Panama and the new capitol of Peru.

"Nashville is a thrifty city, with many imposing buildings and fine residences. It L. S. HILL & CO., AGTS. has grown very fast during the past six vears.

mercantile way, business is tremendously gon River weighing 21½ pounds.

overdone, but so far as manufacturing is concerned, her possibilities seem to be un-Some of the Prevailing Styles at the Corlimited. With ore, coal and lime in such close proximity, I do not wonder that the manufacturers can make pig iron for \$11.50 per ton. And even at that price, I understand they include the cost of the plants and such items as cigars and whisky for the men! A large Pennsylvania operator has lately gone to Birmingham and is erecting two blast farnaces with a combined to say any more about Bilson, so I'll devote Birmingham certainly has a great future in capacity of 400 tons of pig iron per day.

BIG RAPIDS BITS.

Interesting Business Items from a Lively Town.

THE TRADESMAN has established a regular correspondent in Big Rapids, who may be relied upon to furnish all local happenings of a business nature hereafter.

Hood, Gale & Co. are removing their saw mill at Remus, which has been idle about a year, to Metropolitan, Marquette county, where the firm has secured a contract to cut several million feet of pine.

Lyman Lovejoy is now head salesman in the dress goods department of the extensive establishment of O. Hale & Co., at Petaluma, Cal. The firm also operate general stores at San Jose, Stockton and San Francisco.

C. A. Gale, manager of the Big Rapids Wagon Co., has invented and applied for a patent on a new appliance for locking and opening the end boards on wagons, which is undoubtedly destined to come into general

The Big Rapids Woodenware Co. is running a full force of men and turning out about 1,400 pails and 350 tubs per day. The factory is so arranged as to avoid the useless handling of either the raw or manufactured product, and every feature of the business is carefully systematized.

Six leading lumber firms have disappeared from Big Rapids during the past year, as follows: Cass, Morison, Gale & Co.; Paul Blackmar & Co.; Gardner, Spry & Co., removed to Chicago; Platt Underwood; Hood, Gale & Co.; and John W. Hughes & Co., who have transferred their headquarters to

F.W. Joslin will leave shortly for the South for the purpose of looking up a permanent location for a clothing business. He is compelled to make this change on account of his health, and will probably take up his residence in Tennessee or North Carolina. T. C. Gardner will accompany him on a simliar mission.

Geo. M. Gotshall, superintendent of the Big Rapids Iron Works, reports a fair volume of business, and several important contracts in anticipation. The Works have turns up her nose and says to herself: Hood, Gale & Co.'s Metropolitan mill, and lately turned out a double circular mill for pulleys and shafting for Wyman & Beckwith's new planing mill at Whitecloud.

Holbrook, Wilmarth & Co., who begun operations in February, 1884, have sawed all their pine in the vicinity of Big Rapidsabout eight million feet-and the firm will probably go out of existence within the next six months. They have about two and three-quarter millions of lumber still on hand, besides about three million shingles. A good hotel invariably speaks well for a

town, but when the landlord assumes the role of extortioner, the advantage is not so marked. There are a hundred \$2 a day hotels in Michigan, and at least a dozen \$1.50 houses, which set a better table and furnish better rooms and beds than the Northern; and unless the latter establishment lowers its transient rate, it will find itself supplanted by some new aspirant for the pat ronage of the traveling public. As it is, the majority of the traveling men spend the day time in Big Rapids, and take the evening trains for Grand Rapids, Reed City or Cadillac, in which places the hotel men are not so anxious to get rich suddenly. "Talking about money-making," said a

leading business man, "brings to mind the handsome fortune accumulated by La Fora S. Baker during the past dozen years. The tenth the sheep the circumstances would al- protege of Geo F. Stearns, he inherited all the native shrewdness peculiar to that gentleman, and to those qualities added a spirit of apparent recklessness which has brought him to the front as one of the richest men men in Northern Michigan. As a lumber dealer, he exhibits a capacity for work never before equalled in my experience, and as a banker his judgment is almost infallible. His varied interests receive his individual attention and every branch of business in man is the lack of diversity of business en- which he is interested moves with the regu-

The Van Leuven Failure. A few years ago Mrs. J. J. Van Leuven

bought a millinery stock of John Kendall for \$5,000. About a year later, she sold it to her husband, taking a \$10,000 mortgage for the same. In this condition, he has carried on business for several years, having found jobbers who were sufficiently anxious to sell goods to keep him fairly well stocked. He made an assignment a few days ago, when it was ascertained that he had bought \$25,506.94 worth of goods during the months of March, April and May. Besides the above general creditors, his wife is a preferred creditor to the amount of \$10,244.-44 making his liabilities \$35,751.38. This sum is distributed among 89 creditors, in amounts varying from \$1.21 to \$1,373.61. The only Michigan creditor-outside of Mrs. Van Leuven-is the Coronet Corset Co., of Jackson, which is "in" to the extent of \$116.55.

E. I. Hewes, the Newaygo general dealer, "Birmingham is a modern wonder. In a recently captured a summer pike in Muske



Further Denials-Additional Criminations -Encounter Anticipated.

CANT HOOK CORNERS, May 29, 1885. Mister Editer of Traidesman.

DEAR SIR—I don't suppose there is very much use of my bothering to write to you much more, becoss I see most every one at the Corners is writing now for your paper. I see you have published Sister Spriggs' letter. I told her she had better not rush into Milling Co., Grand Rapids, Mich. print, but she insisted on it. I think you will like her, for she is a noble little woman, if I am any judge. It is mean in old Bilson to lie about her and me, just because the old tyke is mad and jealous. The fact is, he has been sneaking after her ever since Bro. Spriggs departed this life and she never did like him at all. Bilson don't take very well among the women folks any way. The fair sect can see at a glance that he is a stingy old cuss and would starve a woman to death.

He is a pretty bird to talk about "buying in" Snooks' stock. Why, he coodent bid in a settin hen if she was closin out on bankrupt sale. Besides all that, I will engage to pay Phil. Bilson 125 cents on a dollar for any note or mortgage he can produce with my name on it.

He is honest enough in one thing I notiss. That is in lettin out what his scheme is. He people at his mercy. Heavens! how he SOFT RUBBER DOBSON, SINGLE HOOK, wants to run the whole town and have the would skin 'em. He is bad enuff now with me to watch him. He sells a ground coffee that I know has not got a pound of coffee to a barrel of the stuff. I am trying to find out what he done with that load of sand he drow we to have the load of sand he load drew up to his shead last fall. It is all gone, Ed. Smikes says, and Bilson has done Enterprise Mfg. Co., Akron, Ohio. no plasterin. I say boldly that a man that has been caught trimming the tails of dried haddoc, so to pass them off for cod fish, has no call to stay in Michigan any longer, and he had better go back to Oberlin, Ohio, and marry that poor girl that he run away from. She was the only female I guess that ever placed her affections on the old rooster and now she is working her fingers

to support herself and child. I had to laff when I read Bilson's account of a meetin of "some of the best citizens" at his store. The "meetin" (?) consisted of Bilson, Old Potts, Jim Spooner (I refused to trust Jim for some whisky tother day), Job Strong, one of the biggest liars in the Job Strong, one of the biggest liars in the State, and Jack Scrubbs, who only got pardoned out of State's prison last Jan. by Gov. Begole. Nice lot of "best citizens," I think!

to the bone making shirts at 13 cents apeace

He is a liar when he says I tried to get out a warrant against him for slander, but what I did do was to go and consult a lawyer about bringing a suit against him for asasination—of my character. The lawyer told me that I had better wait a little until Bilson let out some more, then go for him. In the mean time, he had better not meet me in the street too close, for I may forget my profession and put a nose on him.

I am a good mind to go over and lick him

A cigar man from Detroit, named Mc-Graw, was just in to see me, and he says the Detroit men wont send a cent's worth of goods to Bilson, except C. O. D.

As near as I can find out up to date, this Bilson used to live in Pennsylvania before he moved to Ohio. He lived at a place called McKeesport and run a low lived saloon. He was driven from there by a band of miners who threatened to hang him on suspicion of murdering one of their comrads. There is an old gentleman now living in McKeesport, by the name of J. Maize, P. O. Bx. 611, who knew Bilson 15 years ago and can give his record. If you dont believe me, just write and ask him, enclosing stamp and I dare say he will inform you.

It is not very allfired pleasant, Mr. Editor, to devote all my letter to that old scoundrel, instead of telling you the news about the Corners, but his aligations which any aligator ought to be ashamed of, has forced me into it.

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

[Since the above was in type, The TRADESMAN has received a telegram from Mr. Wilkins, of Grumbleton, stating that "STAR," Mr. Snooks and Mr. Bilson met Saturday in front of the blacksmith shop and had a terrific encounter, lasting about an hour. Snooks has since telegraphed for a barrel of arnica and seven pounds of court plaster.

Brief Epistle from Mr. Bilson.

CANT HOOK CORNERS, May 29, 1885. Editor of THE TRADESMAN:

DEAR SIR—I see the next issue of THE TRADESMAN is to be a "boot and shoe edition," I would like to boot Snooks all over

I see Snooks writhes around like a wounded serpent under my constigation. Everyone says that my exposure of his real character was just, and that it is time he was placed in his true light before the commun-

Snooks' claim that I ever compromised with my creditors is false, and I challenge him to prove the statement. On the other hand, I learn that he failed for over \$6,000 back in Indiana and never paid his creditors

I am so angered over his false allusions to me and my business that I have concluded to pulverize him at the first opportunity. So you need not be surprised if you hear of a hand-to-hand conflict before many more days elapse. And I mean to do the job up so thoroughly that Snooks won't be able to write to you for at least a month.

Regarding the lady's correspondence I have nothing to say. I am above so low a piece of business as begging a lady to exalt my virtues and abuse my rivals. When I get as low as that I shall retire from trade and get the Legislature to change my name to Snooks.

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