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THE MERRY MERCHANT. He Gets the Gift Grocery Scheme on the Brain and Pays Off an Old Debt.

Written Expressly for THE TRADESMAN. The corner grocer filled a clay pipe from a broken package of tobacco and sat down

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dollars worth." wife's butter and eggs to supply himself with whisky and tobacco, drew their chairs closer to the merchant, and one of them asked how that came about.

"How did that come about?" repeated the merchant; "if you knew anything of the nature, habits and general cussedness of the average Grand Rapids drummer you wouldn't ask that. Why, those Grand Rapids drummers-----

The worthy merchant sat bolt upright in his chair with his eyes fixed on the bushy margin of the field at the end of the village street.

His companions cast their eyes in the same direction, and in a moment saw a man with a fancy spring suit almost completely covered with sample cases strapped on in front and behind, under each arm and on both hips, creep laboriously out of the thicket and appear in the open field.

"Talk of the dev-angels and you hear "ALL WHEAT," Flour. the rustle of their wings," said the merchant with the air of a man who had given up all We carry a full line of Seeds of every variety, both for field and garden. hope and was ready for the worst: "That's a Grand Rapids drummer!" Parties in want should

The farmers moved their chairs back and allowed that it was about time to go home. "You needn't go on his account, gentlemen," said the grocer. "Ordinarily it is not dangerous to encounter a Grand Rapids drummer at this time of the year. I don't know where this one came from, but I'll bet a brick block to a clothes pin that there's a new store out that way somewhere and he's sneaked out there on foot and sold the proprietor goods enough to last him seventeen years. He looks like the man who loaded me up with canned fish a year ago. I've got the cellar full of 'em now. Never sold enough to get the freight money back. I ate 'em myself until I began to lose money by it on account of the fins that began to grow out tearing my underclothes. If that's the man, he's a daisy to sell fish. If he'd a-been in Jonah's place he'd a steered that whale into Jerusalem and made him make an affidavit to the purity of his own flesh before he cut him up and loaded the stock on

In a few minutes the drummer was unstrapping his sample cases on the shady platform where the grocer sat. "You're only the tenth drummer I've met

to-day," observed the merchant, re-filling MAKER, to-day," observed the merchant, re-filling his pipe, "but you needn't let that discourage you-go right on unpacking."

The drummer did keep right on unpacking.

"When I came down this morning," said the grocer, "I found a man sitting on that

The drummer was still arranging his

samples, but a good many of them were David Swing in the Current.

but he hadparlor matches, and if you hear of any of that kind in the market----'

The drummer was packing up. He looksamples into the cases as though they were nearly all the South, compose one large exall loaded with cholera germs.

"Perhaps," observed the grocer, "you think I'm going this gift racket pretty strong? Well, you wholesale fellows started it, and I'm going to keep right on if it does demoralize trade. If you meet a man down the road with a green coat and one wooden shoes he offered, if he'll put in two the hotel----

But the drummer had again harnessed ing his way rapidly toward the opposite side of the street. The merchant went to the back end of the store and rolled over on a breath and got back to the door again the drummer was standing in the hotel door

pointing toward the store. "The more I look at that man," mused the grocer, "the more he reminds me of the man who loaded me up with canned fish." And he communed with himself at the ear end of the store again.

Stepping Stones to Success. Learn your business thoroughly. Keep at one thing-in nowise change. Always be in haste, but never in a hurry. Observe system in all you do and under-taxe.

Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well. One to-day is worth two to-morrows.

Be self-reliant; do not take too much advice, but rather depend on yourself. Never fail to keep your appointments.

nor to be punctual to the minute. Never be idle, but keep your hands or mind usefully employed except when sleeping.

Use charity with all; be ever generous in thought and deed-help others along life's thorny path. small and steady gains give competency and

tranquility of mind. He that ascends a ladder must take the

A Problem of To-Day.

"Never mind," said the merchant encour- streets, some for the growth of cotton, flax, fields. The difficulty of the case is that of agingly, "perhaps you will have the next and wool; the immense remainder is avail-causing the millions who are almost breadtime you come. The man I buy sugar of able for the growth of food. Should the less to turn to the growing of grains. Farmputs a deed of a Chicago corner lot in every human family outgrow the clothing and ing is not only a science and an art, but it is barrel, and the last starch I bought had an grain areas of the planet then hard times also a taste, and hence to carry new milorder for a suit of clothes at the bottom of would be a necessity. But while the earth lions from town streets to the fields is a the box. If you hear of a man that gives shall continue abundantly able to feed and heavy task. But many thousands can pass A farmer who had just sold his away pianos with stick candy just steer clothe all its children, povery is an accident from city life to farm life, and should do so him up this way. The made arrangement of the average him up this way. I've made arrangements and not a necessity. Only a small part of in these years of mechanical and clerical exto give away a circus ticket with every bar the globe is cultivated, and much of that cess. The farm offers support, home and of soap, and I must get even someway. I has been cultivated in the poorest possible happiness to many millions besides those heard the other day that the new minister manner. Even in the United States, where now living among plows and hoes. For a to Russia drew his appointment in a box of farming is yearly becoming a science, there thousand years to come, if the elimates of to be reclaimed as there is in the far West agricultural life will stand as a refuge for to be opened for the first time to cultivation. millions who may desire to flee from a social ed tired and disgusted and he dropped the Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, and wrath to come.

ample of an agriculture but little better than that of Turkey or Palestine. As to its power to produce food and cloth-

eye, you can tell him Fill take the case of pant of the world and not in the globe itself. a seat; he then called up one of the salesmen chances for a third interest in his firm in- lions of those who have no pay for work resumed his seat by my side, but kept a stead or one. If you meet the plow man at would do that kind of work for which the elose watch on the door and every customer

himself with his sample cases and was mak-men who need carpenters? How can weav-over to the care of the clerks. When the pile of grain bags and shook his sides and are built and the money for cleaning gutters a request to call again. This way of doing grew red in the face. When he caught his is all spent? How can all the clerks find business rather attracted my attention, and teachers find schools when there are ten he replied. "I consider it my duty to re-

teachers for each country school-house? them. Unable to buy any land we must and there is life in the ground.

we have eight millions of acres of land, un- will prove a boon to you. der one of the best skies in the world, waiting for humanity to come to them for food,

shelter, and clothing. And yet in that very From the Portland Press. This is a great gum year in Maine, espec-State there will be found ten "darkies" to the small village who are expecting money ally on the Penobscot, and now that the to come from whitewashing among houses sun is climbing up into the North again a which do not believe in the art, and ten oth- little and the lumbermen are coming out, er darkies will be found hoping for a reve- the air is fairly redolent with the perfume Make no haste to be rich; remember that nue from blacking shoes in places where the of spruce. The logs, knees and bark are men go barefooted. But how do these not the only valuable parts of the great timwhitewashing "darkies" of the South differ ber tree, for the gum is worth considerable

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lions of acres in the Nation, and then looks finding their way back into the cases. He The absolute calamity of man should come at the number of the poor, the feeling comes looked up with a hopeful expression on his only when the population of the world is too that they need not be poor. The mental face at being allowed to get a word in and large for the productive power of all the care and the actual walking about to seek said that he had none of that kind with him, soil. Some land must be set aside for sup- work involve more real labor than would be porting buildings, some for roads and required to entice a good living out of the is almost as much land in the Middle States the earth remain what they are to-day, the

When one looks out upon the vacant mil-

The Requisites to Success.

Correspondence Boot and Shoe Record.

While I was in St. Paul I dropped into a ing for man, Earth is still as fresh and able shoe store, and while in conversation with as she was ten thousand years ago. If any the proprietor, a lady came in and asked to members of the human myriads are short of be shown a pair of shoes. The proprietor food and clothing the fault is in the occu- immediately left me and escorted the lady to Our troubles would pass away if a few mil- and told him what the lady desired, when he soil would be paymaster. How can carpen- that entered he would rise and receive them ters secure pay when there are not enough personally, after which they were passed ers secure wages when we all have the fab- purchases were concluded and the customers rics we need? How can the Irishman's ready to depart, he would see them to the shovel find work and pay when the railroads door and thank them for their custom, with work when there are ten clerks for each I asked him if he always made a practice to eight-by-ten-store or office? How can all the look after his trade in this way. "Always,"

ceive my customers personally when possi-When there are no men to make any pay- ble. Don't you know, they always like to ment for our form of labor then we must have attention from the proprietor? I think turn aside from man as our paymaster and I owe part of my success in business to this ask Nature to be the employer. That is, little bit of courtesy." When I left this instead of bartering our "school-teaching" man I thought this would be something to or our "weaving" or our "clerking" or our write about to the Recorder, and let its "brickmaking" for corn, wheat, and pota- readers chew it over. I have been in shoe toes, we must turn to the ground and raise stores where the proprietor could be found seated at the rear of the store smoking a rent some acre or acres, for we must live, pipe or cigar, his feet stretched up on a chair, and his customers enter and stand Virginia comprises twenty-four millions around waiting to be looked after. Polite-

of acres of land, of which eight millions are ness, attention and care are the requisities under cultivation. Assuming that there is for the retail shoe dealer to insure him the one more third capable of being cultivated road to success. Follow these up and they

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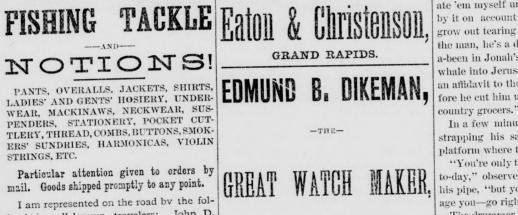
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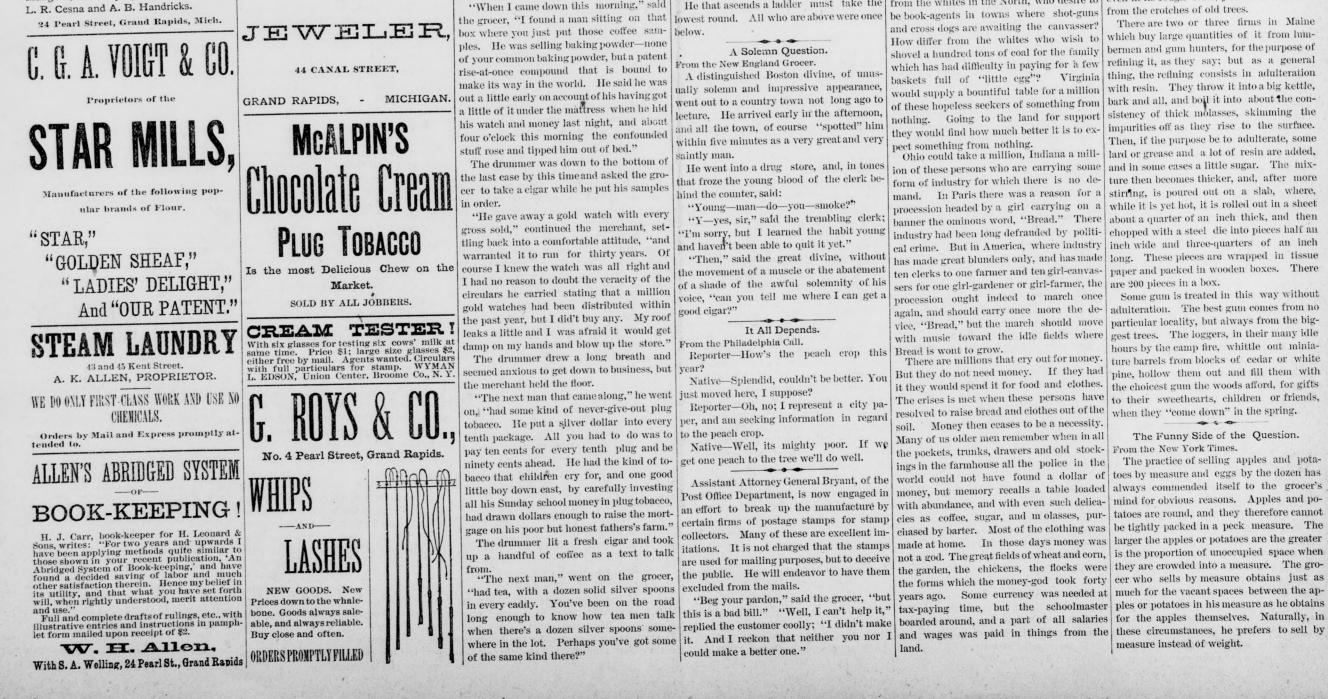
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butter. In the light of the above facts, it will be

President-Lester J. Rindge. Vice-President-Chas. H. Leonard. Treasurer-Wm. Sears. Executive Committee-President, Vice-Pres-ident and Treasurer, *cx-officio*; O. A. Ball, one year; L. E. Hawkins and R. D. Swartout, two years. Arbitration Committee-I. M. Clark, Ben W. Putnam Joseph Houseman.

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Bradford and W. G. Hawkins. Election Committee–Geo. H. Seymour, Wal-lace Franklin, W. H. Downs, Wm. B. Ed-munds and D. S. Haugh. Room Committee–Stephen A. Sears, Wm. Boughton, W. H. Jennings. Regular Meetings–Last Saturday evening in each month.

each month. Next 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. Treasurer-James Fox. Next Meeting-Subject to call of President.

Dealers would do well to accept no Canadian silver hereafter, except at the current dispose of all they may happen to have on

hand.

In response to the request of a considerable number of retail dealers, and the suggestion of several jobbers, THE TRADES-MAN herewith presents a list of quotations on woodenware, which will be a regular feature of the paper hereafter.

The attention of financial circles is caught by the indorsement given by the South Carolina bankers to the action of the Atlanta convention in calling for the suspension of silver coinage. Evidently the silver dollar is to be attacked from the home of its former friends.

The readers of THE TRADESMAN have a genuine treat in store for them in the shape

dairy butter, but this evidence was stricken out, and the case was placed on its merits, der the firm name of Newman & Esbaugh. an important matter. the defendant assuming that the law was an D. D. Gunsolus has bought the hardware

oppressive interferance with legitimate trade. Justice Pratt, one of the judges before whom the final appeal was brought, Mr. Ferguson has bought a farm and mill stated his objections to the law in the folnear Adrian.

It seems to me a citizen has a right to make any pure and wholesome article of food and sell it for what it actually is, and it is immaterial what lawful use shall be made of it afterward. If a man is too poor cedar shingles. The grocery stock will be avoiding the duty on lumber. to buy good butter, I see no objection to his using oil, cheese, or honey, or any other substitute for butter. A law prohibiting the moved about July 1.

Duff Jennings & Co., of Sheridan, who were reported to have sold out and "left. town," write THE TRADESMAN as follows: "There is truth in the report that we have

sold out, but the report that we will move away is untrue. We have lived here for years, and for all we now know, will die

ture. for some time. We tried selling off at cost, entire stock to Shields, Bulkley & Lemon, of your city, who closed it out to James

Towle, of Greenville, and John Prestel, E. J. Sherwood, Gray & Gray, and Geo. Phillips, of this place. We are settling up our

MANUFACTURING MATTERS.

W. B. Griffin has purchased J. G. Wil-

larged their salt works and are now turning

Towle's mill, one mile north of Sheridan,

was lately put in motion, cutting 50,000 feet

Case & Cratser are running their mill at

factory.

at Detroit.

for the mills.

out 400 barrels a day.

Ludwig Winternintz succeeds P. Spitz as until it is all closed up." agent for "Fermentum" compressed yeast in this territory.

making of an iron rake to be used as a sub-

stitute for one made entirely of wood could

be passed with just the same legal effect as

a law providing that oleomargarine should

not be made to be used as a substitute for

interesting to know what steps will be taken

to enforce a similar law passed by the Leg-

islature of this State a couple of weeks ago.

AMONG THE TRADE.

IN THE CITY.

tor.

F. J. Lamb & Co. have put in an eleva-

lowing forcible language:

A. R. Barnes has engaged in the grocery business at Petoskey. Clark, Jewell & Co. will discard the circular and adopt the band furnished the stock. saw.

H. Leonard & Sons have issued a twelveliams' interest in the Johnson mill at Saugapage "bargain catalogue," which they are tuck. mailing to all their customers.

The Kent County Savings Bank has gotten in a steel burglar proof chest, with posts. time lock. It has been placed inside the vault

C. C. Bunting, of the new firm of Bunting & Shedd, has been in Buffalo several days, arranging to handle the products of the Hamburg Canning Co. He will return by way of Indianapolis and Chicago. Mr. Shedd will sever his connection with the Savings Bank July 1, at which time the firm will begin operations.

Edwin Densmore left Monday for St. Igof lumber a day, and employing 35 men. nace, where he will superintend the placing of the veneer machinery in the new mill of the St. Ignace Manufacturing Co. Mr. Densmore has lately received an order for a veneer cutting machine from Detroit parties, who intend to engage in the cutting of cheese box lumber at Wyandotte.

"My partner is a politician of considerable influence," said a well-known jobber, "in consequence of which there are from a dozen to fifty men in here every day soliciting his signature to petitions for office under rate of discount-5 per cent. and speedily the new administration. If I was in his place, I'd buy a gross of shovels, and make everyone who called on me a present of

> Condsiderable surprise was manifested a day or two ago when the Old National and build a store there. National City banking establishments displayed placards announcing that all Canadian silver coin would hereafter be taken only at a discount of 5 per cent. The Fourth National will adopt a similar rule within a day or two and the other banks will probably shortly follow suit. Various reasons are advanced by the banks for taking such a step, the most important being that the coin is not "current funds," in the meaning of the law, and consequently cannot be reckoned as assets. Other bankers

in this vicinity refuse to take the coin at par, which occasions a large influx of the that Thos. Nester has decided to build a silver to this city. As the only outlet is to logging railroad to his pine lands west of express the metal to some Canadian finan- Baraga, and that he has let the construction cial center, the only practical way is to send job to J. H. Payne, of Baraga. it away in amounts of \$500 and \$1,000, and while these sums are accumulating the to Cadillac, from Cheboygan, in consider- place of W. P. Townsend. banks are compelled to lose the interest on able quantity; under what inducements is

purchased the Jos.' Newman general stock logs in the raft. If rafting by lake can be at Dorr, and will continue the business un- rendered safe by this invention, it will be

The Cheboygan Lumber Co., with mills stock of Geo. W. Ferguson, at Fairfield, and at Cheboygan, is driving piles for increased

limits of the village. The mill will cut only tow the logs to Cheboygan for sawing, thus portions.

STRAY FACTS.

Manistee is crowing over the fine quality of her salt product.

Thoms Bros., blacksmiths and wagon makers at Centerville, have left town. An Alpena paper says that the demand for lumber is somewhat better than it was here, some time in the dim and distant fu- in June of last year.

We have desired to go out of business There is talk of erecting a steel mill at Iron Mountain, in the Upper Peninsula, P. but found it slow work, and finally sold our Kimberley being one of the projectors. The Flint & Pere Marquette and the Groodrich line steamers now have a full return freight to Milwaukee in Manistee

salt. The growth of the featherbone industry business affairs, and will do nothing else at Three Oaks necessitates the erection of still another building. This one to be 40x

100 feet in size. The Three Rivers Paper Co. has bought The Cummer Lumber Co., at Cadillac, and will operate the J. W. French paper

mills. The new company starts in with \$75,000 paid up capital. Owosso has now but one bank, that of M.

S. Stewart & Co,, the First National having failed to renew its charter. A solid con-Bolton & McRae lately shipped 15,000 ties at Alpena, for Chicago, also 5,000 cedar cern could find a good field there. During the year ending June 1, 430 cars

of freight were forwarded from Bancroft. Manistique claims to present a good open-All of the freight was Bancroft's product in ing for a planing mill and sash and door the shape of grain or manufactured goods.

R. Connable & Son, of Petoskev, have The Delta Lumber Co., at Thompson, has bought a steam tug, the "Ethel J." of Clevemade arrangements to build a planing mill land, for their fish business, and have opened a branch fish house at Fort Wayne, Ind. Thompson Bros., of St. Clair, have en-

South Boardman has her arms open for a capitalist who will invest in a handle or furniture factory, and utilize the abundance of good timber and two water powers there-

abouts. Over 300 barrels of mineral, besides many tons of mass copper, are on the Quincy mining company's dock, at Hancock, awaiting shipment. The production is so brisk that new contracts for carrying will have to be

Daniel Root, of Hudson, is an enthusiast on the subject of producing good sugar at a ers at Bay City. The firm name remains operation last year he made 6,000 pounds of sorghum sugar of good quality, and readily

disposed of his product. The signing of the amalgamated scale by satisfaction in the Upper Peninsula iron region. Business has been very stagnant for gle mill north of Rodney, on what is known two or three weeks, and had the iron worksoon have made it worse.

Six gentlemen, interested in the Minneapolis, Sault Ste. Marie & Atlantic railroad, went over the route last week. It is decided that a lake terminus will be established at the head of the bay, and Escanaba will ty also visited Manistique.

It is said that standing timber greatly F. W. Gilchrist is rebuilding the lumber suffered by the recent forest fires in Michiend and a heap of ashes on shore.

### IS IVES INSANE? Peculiar Actions Which Suggest Such a Question.

will continue the business at the old stand. booming ground at that point. This has be- TRADESMAN intimated last week that all -who was sheriff up at Big Rapids in those come necessary to accomodate the Spanish was not serene in the vicinity of Hunger- days-levied on a money package which river, Ont., logs, which will soon begin to ford, and a careful investigation of the mat- happened to come to Ives through the S. C. Fell, who has moved his shingle arrive. The company has purchased limits ter at the hands of a TRADESMAN reporter mill from Howard City to Petoskey, has lo- including 80,000,000 to 100,000,000 feet of discloses a state of affairs which promises Hungerford, counted out enough to satcated the same on Bear River, within the pine in Spanish river district, and intends to sensational developments of no mean pro- isfy Escott's claim, and put the re-

> voluptuous manner in which he has lived. are remembered to this day." He has private apartments at the Morton House, elaborately furnished and cared for by a chambermaid in his exclusive employ; and street report is authority for the statement that a suite of finely furnished rooms are also maintained in a certain business block, and that the mistress of the

same is in receipt of a monthly stipend of \$100. Elegant living rooms are also maintained at Big Rapids and Chicago, on a scale of magnificence never before equaled in the former place and seldom seen in the latter. A pair of roadsters valued at \$1,200

are kept at Chicago, boarded at an expense of \$70 per month, and cared for by a private coachman. Fine horses have also been kept at Big Rapids and in this city; and, in spite of these elaborate turnouts, it is said that his expenditure for hacks and coupes in Chicago has frequently reached \$20 per

to the old style of delivery in barrels. Some His mania to figure as a successful speculator is said to have led him into a number of unfortunate investments, by means of regarded by those conversant with its which funds which should have been used in the prosecution of the business have been diverted to other purposes. While in Chicago a short time ago, he is said to have purchased a brick block, 'which was mort- would not cease doing so under any circumgaged for all it was worth, paying \$25,000 stances. on the same. It is claimed by those who

are acquainted with the facts in the matter that he never looked at the block, except from the outside, and was guided wholly by the representations of the agent who made the trade.

These facts coming to the ears of Mr. Smith, and also reports that the business was not moving along satisfactorily, he concluded to pay a visit to the scene of trouble, and the result was that Mr. Ives' ten as may be necessary to keep you suppower of attorney was revoked, and he was plied. One or two days in the week the forbidden to do any more business in the name of the financial backer. No one seems to know the exact status of the estate, nor will such knowledge be forthcoming delivered.

until a thorough investigation of its affairs is made. That the property is very valuable, and that the assets will reach at least \$300,000, is patent to everyone interested in the matter; but just how much the liabilities are, and how much Ives obligated the want "Prime White Michigan," do your estate before decapitated by Smith, remains own mixing, by using equal parts of the to be seen. I. M. Watson is understood to be Standard Oil Co.'s Water White and Michian endorser on paper made by the estate to the extent of \$37,000, but he is amply secured on lumber piled in the yards in Lumber- of oil made by the refiners of Cleveland-

ton. L. G. Mason, of Muskegon, and L. S. Michigan Test or Prime White and Water

"Speaking of Stewart Ives," remarked a Canal Street merchant, "reminds me of the time when he was the maddest man in Northern Michigan. It was just after he The Big Rapids correspondent of THE had failed for the first time, and Joe Escott express office. Ives came up from

mainder-about \$300, I think-back in When the Ives Lumber Co. failed several the package. Escott was telling a years ago, James Blair, of this city, carried friend of his good luck a short time afteron the business for a time; but as the man- ward, when the latter stated that he had a agement proved unsatisfactory both to the claim against Ives which he never expected estate and Mr. Blair, T. Gifford Smith, of to realize on. Joe was up to snuff in no Buffalo, assumed the responsibility attend- time, and made an agreement with his ing the business, placing Stewart Ives in friend as to the amount he should receive in charge of same with a power of attorney. case he could collect the claim. Meeting Mr. Ives is a man of good business ability, Ives on the street shortly afterward, he inand could have extricated the estate from formed him that he had made some figures its financial difficulties, if he had been so on the back of the money package which he inclined. Instead, however, of giving his would like to copy. Ives willingly pulled best thought to the business, he seems to the package out of his pocket and handed it have been more desirous of figuring in the to Escott, whereupon Joe levied on the same role of a Vanderbilt, and becoming notor- a second time, taking all but about \$100. I ious for his reckless use of money, and the am told that Ives' curses on that occasion



## The Tank Delivery Wagon System.

To the Retail Trade of Grand Rapids:

In almost every large city of the Union, the dealers are now supplied with refined oils in bulk from tank delivery wagons, and they have found that system so safe, cleanly and convenient that they would not return

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Kingsley, night and day, for the purpose of getting their stock of logs cut by Aug. 1. Gregory & McKenzie have established a saw works at the Menominee Iron Works, at Menominee, and will do saw repairing made. L. A. Clark has retired from the firm of Dolsen, Chapin & Co., lumber manufactur- profit in Michigan. With machinery he put

the same as before. David Ward has sold the balance of his

Manistee stock, cut at Backus & Binder's mill, about 2,000,000 feet, to Albany partnes the Pittsburg iron men has created great at \$25 a thousand. D. Swift, of Edmore, is putting in a shin-

as the Comstock timber. He will also ers' difficulty remained unsettled it must

The Grand Haven Lumber Co. has purchased 50,000,000 feet of pine on Flat river. which will be cut and brought down to Grand Haven for manufacture.

J. N. Hess, a prominent Cadillac lumberman, has sold his interests at that place. therefore be benefited by the line. The parand is removing to Argos, Ind., where he will engage in manufacturing.

barge Michigan, at Alpena. Her sides are gan, and that in some instances saw logs, being raised several feet. The Michigan is partly covered by water, lying with one said to have the largest hull on the lakes. end in a stream, were burned so that noth-It is stated in Upper Peninsula papers ing remained above water but the charred

sortments in the mill stocks at Cadillac.

Successful Michigan exhibitors at New

Louis Cartier has been in Milwaukee, as

put down a well in four months, for \$7,000.

C. C. Barker, of Birdsall & Barker, Bay

pointment of a receiver.

of a series of humorous articles on mercantile subjects, the second of which appears on the first page of this issue. The articles are from the pen of Alfred B. Tozer, one of the best writers of the kind in the country, who has made a careful study of the various phases of business experience upon which he will touch, with the view of producing the funniest and most unique series of pen sketches which have ever appeared in any trade paper. THE TRADES-MAN is inclined to the opinion that its readers will all agree in pronouncing the present contribution the best "take off" on gift schemes ever spread on paper.

The recent action of the C. & W. M. Railway in making an arbitrary rate on all Co. in the meat market business at Colon. pool freight from the East, which amounts to a withdrawal from the pooling arrangement, is provoking the opposition of merchants at Muskegon, Grand Haven and Holland, who formerly enjoyed the advantage of Chicago freights, but are now compelled to pay Chicago rates to Allegan. Grand Rapids or Ferrysburg, and an arbi- Springs, will remove their stock to Petostary rate from thence to destination. Grand key. Haven business men can avoid the payment . C. R. Richardson succeeds W. G. Patter- class medal for display of edge tools. of the extra rate by ordering their goods via son in the boot and shoe business at Lan-D., G. H. & M., as that road still remains in sing. the pool; but Muskegon and Holland are practically helpless, and the indications are Monroe, has been closed on chattel mortthat they will be compelled to remain in that gage. condition until the fall tariff goes into effect, when the C. & W. M. will probably resume its former relations with the pool.

THE TRADESMAN stated several months ago that a syndicate had been formed in Bauman & Waal, at Manistee. New York City to test the legality of the anti-oleomargarine law, passed by the Leg- shoe stock from Muir to Wayland, where It is intended to work the wells only during islature of New York about a year ago. A he will continue the business. test case has been carried from court to court, and a final appeal to the court of Clare, which was inventoried at \$4,559, was rels of salt a year. last resort has resulted in a decision sold to P. Medallie, of Cadillac, for \$2,005. holding the law which prohibits the manuunconstitutional. The defendant, who was arrested for selling oleomargarine, proved will continue the business.

and exchange. The adoption of the discount system will undoubtedly have a tendency to drive Canadian coin out of this East Saginaw, contemplate the establish- cos, cigars and liquors.

### AROUND THE STATE.

North & Foster succeed J. P. Foster & 000 of which is sold. Son in the produce business at Pontiac.

Shuck & Morton succeed H. Wonsey & H. A. Ringman succeeds Ringman & Hazard in the jewelry business at Adrian. D. M. Baker succeeds D. M. Baker & Co. in the lumber and coal business at Adrian.

Gibson & Son, grocers at Partello, are Orleans: Morley Bros., East Saginaw, firsterecting an addition to their store building. class medal for saw-mill and lumbering Harner Bros., clothing dealers at Harbor tools; Chas. W. Coe, Fentonville, first-class medal for blacksmith tools: Michigan axe and tool company, East Saginaw, second-

agent for his father, A. E. Cartier, of Lud-D. V. Edsall, Agt., crockery dealer at ington, negotiating for the purchase of thirty-three forties of pine in Lake and Mason counties. Wm. Bradley owns the lands at

present, unless the Cartier proposition to A. Jennings and L. J. Sherrod have purchased the lumber business of John Lyle, at buy has resulted in a transfer. T. R. Lyon, agent, is about to sink two

Decatur. Robert Kretchman has bought the half salt wells at Ludington, and will immediinterest of C. A. Waal in the meat firm of ately build a salt block, with a capacity of 500 barrels a day. Bids have been made to

John VanArsdale has moved his boot and

business at Bell's Siding, near Morley, and

### Kalamazoo Business Points.

J. W. Roat has engaged to travel for Geo. W. & A. McArthur are shipping lumber Hanselman, the confectionery jobber, in

Julius Bader & Co., who recently embarkthe money, besides standing the expressage not stated, but probably to fill up broken as- ed in the wholesale grocery business, have both heirs. concluded to close out tea, coffee and spice It is reported that Warner & Eastman, of stock, and will hereafter carry only tobac-

> ment of a yard at that point for the car load Geo. M. McDonald says his appointment trade in assorted lumber. They have on to the Board of Pharmacy was a surprise to hand 4,000,000 feet of choice stock 1,000,- him and against his best wishes; and he has not yet fully decided as to whether he will

> The Middlebrook & Post Manufacturing accept the position. The Board will meet Co., jobbers of machinery at Detroit, have at Lansing the second Tuesday in July for given two chattel mortgages for \$8,000 and organization. Mr. McDonald says he shall \$2,000, respectively, and some of the unse- support Mr. Eberbach for President of the cured creditors have petitioned for the ap- Board, Mr. Jesson for Secretary and Mr.

Vernor for Treasurer.

H. G. Coleman, Secretary of the Zoa-phora Medicine Co., has lately returned from a trip through Indiana. He reports a good business feeling throughout the northern part of the State, but considerable depression in the southern portion, on account of the failure of the wheat crop. The Zoaphora Co. has "worked," and is in receipt of a lucrative business from the States of Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and

Iowa.

### Purely Personal.

L. J. Rindge and O. A. Ball spent a few hours at Moline one day last week.

J. A. Hughston, eastern traveling freight agent for the Union Pacific Railway, was in town last week.

the sawing season, about 200 days, and that er, is recovering from a severe attack of have endeavored to invest L. S. Baker with The Zemon & Sable clothing stock, at a single well will thus produce 100,000 bar- typhoid fever. He breath Grand Rapids air for a couple of days last week.

L. L. Loveridge was up at Horton's Bay Fred I. Nichols has purchased D. W. City, is the inventor of a crib for towing last week, looking over his summer resort successor, in case one should be appointed.

that the commodity was as wholesome as Robert Newman and Frank Esbaugh have entire success, there being 150,000 feet of place for a parsonage.

Baker, of Big Rapids. are both named as White. successors to Mr. Ives, and the indications are that the former will be selected. Either gentleman has the necessary experience and ability to put the affairs of the company in excellent shape, and convert the remainder of the vast property into snug fortunes for

Mr. Ives' eccentricities have lately excited the apprehensions of his friends, and re-

ports are rife on the street to the effect that he is not quite right, mentally. Whether such is a fact will probably be determined by his future actions, which will be carefully watched.

The Big Rapids Rapids correspondent of THE TRADESMAN, who was telegraphed for all particulars known there, answered as follows:

It has been a matter of common knowledge here that T. Gifford Smith has been the financial backer of the concern for several years, and that he has advanced large sums of money on various occasions. Ives has carried on the business as attorney for Smith, and recently contracted with L. S. Baker, cashier of the Northern National Bank, to handle the entire cut of the mill at Lumberton. About two months ago Baker advanced Ives \$15,000 with which to pay mill hands, etc., which money was invested in a brick block in Chicago, the price of which was above \$200,000, and the title to which was vested in Ives. Ives then made

a demand for more money, which was refused, and Baker telegraphed Smith to come to the scene of trouble which he did, the visit resulting in the revocation of the power of attorney given Ives. For a number of days the creditors, chief among whom Smith, power of attorney, but there was in the writing which gave that power to Ives a clause which gave him also the naming of a Sleigh

facture and sale of butter substitutes to be Higgins' interest in the mill and grocery logs that is said to completely fulfill the requirement for safety in heavy seas. A trial whether he will erect a cottage or donate will be appointed to-day. In the mean time, of it was recently made in Saginaw bay with the ground to the Methodist society of that operations are continued at the mill. Report says Ives is insane.

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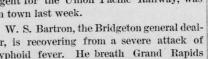
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	A List of Questions Intending Licentiates	25. Liquorice Root. 26. Aconite Root.	Advanced—Nothing. Declined—Quinine, serpentaria, cod liver oil, N. F., acid citric, opium, nitrate silver, epsom	Sarsaparilla, Mexican Squills, white (Powd 35c) Valerian, English (Powd 30c)	20 15 25	A LEW
STATE BOARD OF PHARMACY.	Can Study with Profit. So much interest is manifested in the	27. Bittersweet.	saits.	Valerian, Vermont (Powd 28c) SEEDS.	20	
One Year–Geo. M. McDonald, Kalamazoo. Two Years–F. H. VanEmster, Bay City. Three Years–Jacob Jesson, Muskegon.	scope and grade of the examinations to be	28. Black Snakeroot.	ACIDS Acetic, No. 8	Anise, Italian (Powd 20c) Bird, mixed in <sup>th</sup> packages	5 @ <sup>15</sup> 5 @ 6	
Four Vears—James Vernor, Detroit.	held by the State Board of Pharmacy that THE TRADESMAN has obtained a list of the	<ul><li>29. Golden Seal.</li><li>30. Elder Flowers.</li></ul>	Carbolic 38 (0) 40	Canary, Smyrna	4 @ 4½ 15 @ 18	
	questions used by the Illinois Board at a re-	31. Pennyroyal.	Citrie	Cardamon, Aleppee Cardamon, Malabar	1 50 1 75	
Michigan State Pharmacentical Association.	cent meeting and hereby publishes the same	32. Spearmint.		Celery Coriander, best English	20 10	
OFFICERS.	entire for the benefit of those who may wish	<ul><li>33. Wahoo.</li><li>34. Ginger.</li></ul>	Nalie         14½@         15           Sulphuric 66 deg.         3         4           Tartaric powdered.         52         6           Benzoic, English.         ¥ oz         18           12         18         15	Fennel Flax, clean	3¾@ <sup>15</sup>	
First Vice-President-Geo. M. McDonald, Kal-	to "study up" on the subject: CHEMISTRY.	35. Iceland Moss.	Benzoic, German	Flax, pure grd (bbl 3½)	4 @ 4½ 7 @ 8	1
amazoo. Second Vice-President-B. D. Northrup, Lan-	1. What substances are formed by the	36. Nutmeg.	AMMONIA.	Hemp, Russian Mustard, white Black 10c)	4½@ 5½ 8	
sing. Third Vice-President—Frank Wurzburg, Gr'd	action of dilute sulphuric acid on zinc?	<ul><li>37. Quince Seed.</li><li>38. Castor Oil.</li></ul>	Carbonate	Quince	6 @ 7	
Rapids. Secretary-Jacob Jesson, Muskegon.	2. What substances are formed when so- lutions of iodide of sodium and nitrate of sil-	39. Cotton Seed Oil.	Aqua 16 deg or 31	Worm, Levant SPONGES. Florida sheeps' wool, carriage2	14 25 @2 50	
Freasurer–Wm. Dupont, Detroit. Executive Committee–H. J. Brown, A. B. Stevens, Geo. Gundrum, W. H. Keller, F. W.	ver and mixed?	40. Cod Liver Oil.	BALSAMS. Copaiba	Nassau do do Velvet Extra do do	200 2 00 1 10	-
Fincher. Next place of meeting-At Detroit, Tuesday,	3. What elements compose water?	<ul><li>41. Spirit Turpentine.</li><li>42. Basilicon Ointment.</li></ul>	Fir	Extra Yellow do do Grass do do	85 65	
October 13, 1885.	4. State the difference in chemical com- position between calomel and corrosive sub-	43. Citrine Ointment.	Tolu	Hard head, for slate use Yellow Reef, do	75 1 40	
	limate.	44. Dover's Powder.	Cassia, in mats (Pow'd 20c) 11	MISCELLANEOUS.	2 30	
Grand Rapids Pharmaceutical Society.	5. What is the result when muriate of	<ul><li>45. Blue Pill.</li><li>46. Spirit Mindererus.</li></ul>	Cinchona, yellow       18         Elm, select	Alcohol, grain (bbl \$2.22) § gal Alcohol, wood, 95 per cent ex. ref. Anodyne Hoffman's	$     \begin{array}{c}             1 & 25 \\             50         \end{array}     $	-
ORGANIZED OCTOBER 9, 1884.	ammonia is mixed with pearl-ash? 6. How would you convert a solution of	40. Spirit Mindererus. 47. Paregoric.	Elm, select       13         Elm, ground, pure       14         Elm, powdered, pure       15         Sassafras, of root       10	Arsenic, Donovan's solution	27 12	
OFFICERS.	copperas into a solution of tersulphate of	48. Plummer's Pills.	Wild Cherry select	Annatto 1 to rolls	21/2 31/2	
President—Frank J. Wurzburg.	iron?	49. Lady Webster's Pills.	Hemlock powdered	Alum	3 @ 4	
Secretary—Frank H. Escott.	7. What will be the composition and the color of a mixture made of precipitated sul-	50. Donovan's Solution. PHARMACY.	Soap ground 12	Annatto, prime Antimony, powdered, com'l Arsenic, white, powdered	4½@ 5 6 @ 7	
Board of Censors-John Peck, Chas. P. Bige-	phur and sugar of lead?	1. Parmacopœia U. S. Under whose		Blue Soluble. Bay Rum, imported, best. Bay Rum, domestic, H., P. & Co.'s.	$\begin{array}{r}50\\275\end{array}$	
Board of Trustees—The President, Wm. H. Van Leeuwen, Isaac Watts, Wm. E. White,	8. How can acetic acid be gotten from	authority is it published, and how often is	Juniper         6         7           Prickly Ash         50         6         6	Balm Gliead Blids	2 00 40	17
Wm. L. White. Committee on Pharmacy-Hugo Thum, M. B.	sugar of lead?	it revised? State its primary object, and what does it present?	EXTRACTS.	Beans, Tonka. Beans, Vanilla	$\begin{array}{c}1 35\\00 & @9 75\\9 20\end{array}$	
Kimm, A. C. Bauer. Committee on Legislation–Isaac Watts, O. H.	9. What chemical compound is chalk, and what happens when it is put into hydro-	2. Give the table of Troy, Avoirdupois	Licorice (10 and 25 fb boxes, 25c) 27 Licorice, powdered, pure 371/2	Bismuth, sub nitrate Blue Pill (Powd 70c)	2 30 $50$	
Richmond, Jas. S. Cowin. Committee on Trade Matters-H. B. Fairchild,	chloric acid?	and Decimal weights.	Logwood, bulk (12 and 25 b doxes).	Blue Vitriol Borax, refined (Powd 13c) Cantharides, Russian powdered	6 Ø 7 12	
John Peck, Wm. H. VanLeeuwen. Regular Meetings—First Thursday evening in	10. What materials can be used to make	3. Define chemical and pharmaceutical	Logwood, $\frac{1}{4}$ s do 15	Cansieum Pods African	2 25 18	
each month. Annual Meetings—First Thursday evening in	chlorine? 11. What acids attack copper most ener-	incompatibles. 4. Percolation. Give brief history and	Logwood, ass a do	Capsicum Pods, African pow'd Capsicum Pods, Bombay do Carmine, No. 40	$\begin{array}{c} 22\\18\\4\ 00\end{array}$	
November. Next Meeting—Thursday evening, July 9, at "The Tradesman" office.	getically?	latest theories; principles involved; form of	FLOWERS.	Calomel, American		
at "The Tradesman" once.	12. How can you dissolve gold?	percolators; preparing the drug; moistening	Chamomile, Roman	Chalk, prepared drop Chalk, precipitate English Chalk, red fingers	5	
MISTAKES OF DRUG CLERKS.		and packing; rate of flow; continuous per- colation; repercolation.	GUMS.	Chalk, red fingers Chalk, white lump	12     75     5     12     8     2     2	
	dant in nature in their free state. 14. What is castile soap, chemically?	5. Infusions and decoctions. Describe	Aloes, Barbadoes	Chalk, white lump Chloroform, Squibb's Colocynth apples	$\begin{smallmatrix}1&60\\&60\end{smallmatrix}$	
A Physician Explains How Most of Them Are Made.	15. What is magnesia?	how they are made. Name some substances	Aloes, Socotrine (Powd 60C) 28@ 30	Chloral hydrate, German crusts Chloral do do cryst	$     \begin{array}{r}       1 50 \\       1 70     \end{array} $	1.
The recent death of a young lady in Chi-	16. How many iodides has mercury?	that are proper objects for the above named	Arabic, powdered select	Chloral do Scherin's do Chloral do do crusts	$     \begin{array}{r}       1 & 90 \\       1 & 75     \end{array} $	H
cago, which was hastened, according to	17. What is formed when phosphorus is dissolved in hot dilute nitric acid?	6. Give the processes and name the in-	Arabic, 3d picked 45	Chloroform . Cinchonidia, P. & W. Cinchonidia, other brands. Cloves (Powd 23a)	77 @ 80 23 @ 28 23 @ 28	
what was found out by the coroner's jury which investigated the case, by the mistake	18. Name three of the most important	gredients used in each of four pharmaceuti-	Arabic, sifted sorts	Cloves (Powd 23c)	10 6 20	
of a druggist's clerk, has been the theme of	alkalies.	cal preparations, such as you have been in the habit of making and not named on this	Comphor 200 22	Cocoa Butter	40 45	
conversation in many circles. So long as	19. Name three organic acids, the saits of which are common remedies.	list.	Euphorbium powdered	Cocoa Butter. Copperas (by bbl 1c). Corrosive Sublimate Corks, X and XX-40 off list	70	
disease prevails, the public are at the mercy of careless clerks; and nothing can prove	20. Write the names of three crystallized	7. Describe the following, each briefly,	Gamboge	Cream Tartar, pure powdered Cream Tartar, grocer's, 10 b box	@ 40 15	
more agonizing to a patient who meets death	organic chemicals which are not alkaloids.	and say how they are made.	Kino [Powdered, 30C]	Creasote	50	
in this form, or to the family and friends	21. Name three of the metals, the compounds of which are most common as medi-	Suppositories. Ointments.	Mastic         40           Myrrh. Turkish (Powdered 47c)         3 75           Opjum, pure (Powd \$5.40)	Cudbear, prime. Cuttle Fish Bone. Dextrine	24 24 12	
who, on the very eve of the convalescence of a patient, are forced to stand by and see	1.	8. Describe how the following officinal	Shellac, Campbell's	Dextrine Dover's Powders. Dragon's Blood Mass.	$1 \frac{10}{50}$	
their relative or friend snatched from them	22. What is an alkaloid?	preparations are made, and name the ingre-	Shellac bleached	Ergot powdered Ether Squibb's Emery, Turkish, all No.'s	45	
through the fault of another.	23. What is an acid? 24. What is an oxide?	dients used in each: Liquor Magnesiæ Citratis.	Tragacanth	Ensom Salts (bbl 136)	2 @ 3	
"Are druggists' mistakes of frequent oc- currence?" was asked a leading physician.	25. What is a cyanide?	Pilulæ Catharticæ Compositæ.	Hoarhound	Ergot, fresh. Ether, sulphuric, U. S. P	50 60	
"No; they are not nearly so frequent as	26. What are the chemical constituents		Lobelia	Flake white Grains Paradise	25	
one not in the profession would suppose."	of hydrobromic acid?	9. Alkaloids—name four and describe their physical and medical properties and	Rue	Gelatine, Cooper's Gelatine, French Glassware, flint, 79 off, by box 60 off	45 Ø 70	
"Are there no means by which they could	icylate and quinine sulphate are mixed?	say if any special care is required in dis-	Sweet Majoram	Glassware, green, 60 and 10 dis		
be made preventable?" "I don't know what could be done more			Thyme	Glue, ca inet Glue, white	16 @ 28	
than has been. You see, it is human to err.	from? .	10. Define the following.	IRON.	Glycerine, pure Hops ½s and ½s Iodoform 🖗 oz	25@ 40	
Take the most careful man in existence, I	29. What is contained in a mixture of carbonate of sodium and quicklime and heat		Citrate and Quinine	Indigo Insect Powder, best Dalmatian	85 @1 00	
care not what business he may be in, and he will slip up sometimes. How often do men		PRESCRIPTIONS AND POISONS.	Sulphate, pure crystal	Insect Powder, H., P. & Co., boxes Iodine, resublimed	@1 00	
who are thoroughly conversant with their	30. Name the acids of sulphur.	1. Give the sign of an (1) ounce, (2)	) Phosphate 65	Isinglass, American Japonica	1 50	
trade or profession make mistakes? A man	31. What is alum?	dram, (3) scruple, (4) pint, used in writing	Buchu, short (Powd 25c) 13 @ 14	London Purple Lead, acetate Lime, chloride, (½s 2s 10c & ½s 11c)	10 @ 15	
gets proficient in his business, and this very proficiency makes him oftentimes go about	ammonia alum?	2. Give the definitions of the following	Senna, Alex, natural	Lupuline	1 00	
it mechanically, and the first thing he knows	33. What do you get by boiling white	abbreviations used in prescriptions: (1)	Senna, powdered	Lycopodium	50	
he makes a mistake. If it is a small one or	arsenic with sal soda?	Chart., (2) Fiat., (3) Collyr., (4) qs., (5)	Uva Ursi	Madder, best Dutch Manna, S. F	75	
is detected in time to prevent any serious	ed sesquioxide of iron?	3. Is this prescription proper or improp	- Foxglove	Mercury. Morphia, sulph., P. & W & oz Musk, Canton, H., P. & Co.'s. Moss Looland	3 00@3 25	
injury or loss the man grits his teeth, gives himself a mental kicking, and is more care-	35. Why is magnesia used as an antidote	er? Give your reasons, and say how you			10	- 1
ful for awhile, but soon he is back in the	for arsenic?	would prepare it.		Moss, Irish Mustard, English Mustard, grocer's 10 fb cans	12 30 18	
old mechanical rut."	36. What would you use to make precip-	Quininæ Sulphgrs. xxx	W., D. & Co.'s Sour Mash Whisky. 2 00 @2 25 Druggists' Favorite Rye	Mustard, grocer's, 10 b. cans Nutgalls Nutmegs, No. 1	18 23 60	
"What means do druggists employ to pre- vent these errors?"	37. What would you get when you mix	Potassii Brom 7iii Tr Ferri Chlor 7iii	Gin, Holland 2 00 @3 50	Nut Womica. Ointment. Mercurial, ½d	60 10 45	
"Every first-class drug store is arranged	a solution of copperas with a solution of sal	Sept.: Aeth.: Nit 2ss Aquae Distil 3ii	Brandy	Paris Green Pepper, Black Berry	17 @ 25 18	
like clock-work. The different poisons are	soda?	Syr. Acaciæ	Port Wines	Pepsin Pitch, True Burgundy	2 50	
either placed in separate compartments, put in a peculiar style of bottle, or the bottles			Carbonate, Pattison's, 2 oz 22 e Carbonate, Jenning's, 2 oz 37	Quassia	6 <b>@</b> 7 5 70 <b>@</b> 75	
which contain them have an odd label,	are insoluble in water.	4. (1) What quantity of Digitalis is to b used in making the infusion? How made	Citmate H D & Co's solution 225	Quinine, German	70 @ 71 85	
something which will attract the eye of the	40. Name two insoluble iodides.	(2) What precaution to be taken before add		Seidlitz Mixture Strychnia, cryst	. 28	
clerk the moment he uses it. Then, again,	41. What is ammonia composed of?	ing the sold and other?	Almond, sweet	Silver Nitrate, cryst		

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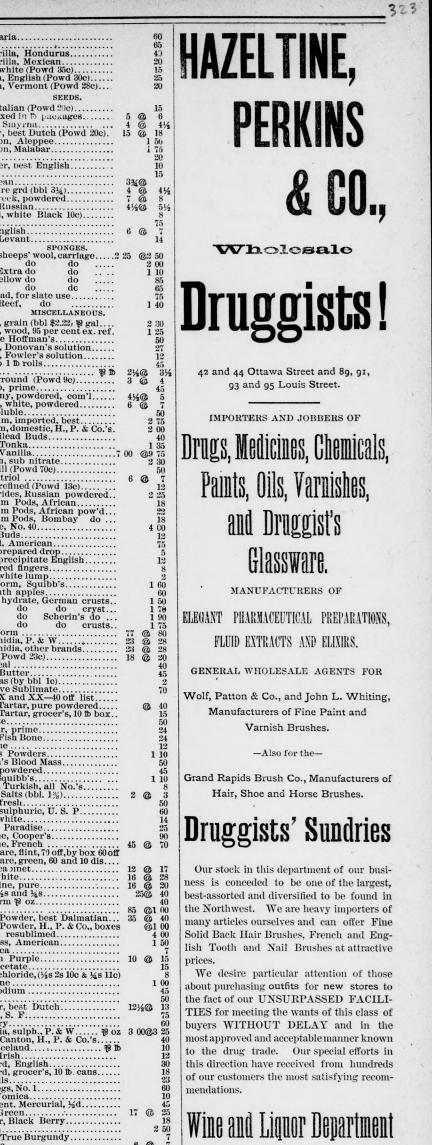
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	hke clock-work. The different poisons are	What is collodion?	Liq Potassii Arsenit <sup>3</sup> i M. Sig. Teaspoonful every 3 hours.	MAGNESIA.		Pitch, True Burgundy	
	etther placed in separate compartments, put	Name three compounds of iron that		Carbonate, Pattison's, 2 oz	22 37	Quassia	
	In a peculiar style of bottle, of the bottles		4. (1) What quantity of Digitalis is to be	Carbonate, Jenning's, 2 oz	2 25	Quinia, Suipa, P, & W 10 02 10 (2015) Ouinine, German	We give our special and personal atten-
		soluble in water.	used in making the infusion? How made?	Calcined	65	Quinine, German	tion to the selection of choice goods for the
		Name two insoluble lodides.	(2) What precaution to be taken before add	OILS.	Ø 50	Seidlitz Mixture	DRUG TRADE ONLY, and trust we merit
		what is ammonia composed of?	ing the acid and ether?	Almond, sweet 45 (Amber, rectified	45	Silver Nitrate, cryst 74 @ 78	
	the clerk who puts up an order for a medi- 42.	Name two zinc compounds insoluble	ing the acid and ether.	Anise	1 85	Saffron, American	the high praise accorded us for so satis-
	cine of that character is under special in- in wat	iter.	R	Bay & oz Bergamont	1 80	Sal Nitre, large cryst 10	factorily supplying the wants of our custom-
	structions to register it in a book kept for 43.	What is Prussian blue?	Infus. Digitalisživ Acid: Hydrocyan, dilss	Castor 18 @	@ 19½ 2 00	Sal Nitre, medium cryst9Sal Rochelle	tomers with PURE GOODS in this depart-
		Which chloride of iron is formed	Ether Sulph	Croton Cajeput	75	Sal Soda 2 @ 23	ment. We CONTROL and are the ONLY
	the purpose. What other means can be got	iron wire is dissolved in muriatic	Syr. Zingib., ad	Cassia Cedar, commercial (Pure 75c)	1 00	Salicin	AUTHORIZED AGENTS for the sale of
	ten up to prevene a mistake creeping in 1	non me le asserte le les		Citronella	50 75	Snuffs, Maccoboy or Scotch 38	the celebrated
	don t know.	What is contained in pyrophosphate	5. Name three vegetable acid poisons.	Colores	1 20	Soda Ash [by keg 3c] 4	1
	Do not many errors arise from the miser		Which one resembles Epsom Salts?	Cod Liver, N. F B gal	1 20	Spermaceti	
1.	able chilography of physicians.		6. What care is to be taken in putting	Cod Liver, H., P. & Co.'s, 16	6 00 7 00	Soap, White Castile	WITHERS DADE & CO.'S
	No, for the simple reason that if a drug-	water, and two that are unaffected by	up these powders?	Cubebs, P. & W	1 60	Soap, Mottled do	
•	gist can't make out what a physician means ize in	water, and two that are unanected by	R.	Fireweed	2 00	Soap, do do 11	
	he will quietly send word to the 'writer of 1 <sup>L</sup> .		Potassii Acet	Geranium P oz Hemlock, commercial (Pure 75c)	35	Soap, Mazzini	Henderson Co., Ky., SOUR MASH AND
	the preseription for monorous, terms the	What metal is contained in clay?	Sig. One powder every 4 hours, dissolved	Juniper wood	2 00	Spirits Nitre, 4 F 30 @ 32 Sugar Milk powdered 35	OLD FASHIONED HAND MADE, COP-
	customer it will take twenty of thirty inn-	Name four of the most corrosive	in water.	Juniper berries Lavender flowers, French	2 01	Sulphur, flour 31/4 4	PER DISTILLED WHISKYS. We not
	utes to put it up." acids	known, and state what their salts are	7. What is to be observed regarding this	Lavender garden do	1 00	Sulphur, roll	<sup>2</sup> only offer these goods to be excelled by NO
	"As a rule, what is the general character called		prescription, so as to properly incorporate		1 40	Tartar Emetic	OTHER KNOWN BRAND in the market,
	of physicians' hand writing?" 49.	Can you make a clear solution con-	the Potassium iodide and extract with the	Lomon Sanderson's	1 50	Tar,doquarts in tin1 40Tar,dopints in tin85	but superior in all respects to most that are
-	"My brethren in the profession will bear tainin	ng sugar of lead and sulphate of mor-		Olive, "Sublime Italian	@1 10	Turpentine, Venice	exposed for sale. We GUARANTEE per-
-	me out in saying that it is the most miser- phine	e? If not, why not?	lard?	Olive, "Sublime Italian	2 75	Zinc, Sulphate	fect and complete satisfaction and where
	able that can be imagined. Such scrawls as 50.	How many elementary bodies are	R	Origanum, red flowers, French Origanum, No. 1	50	OILS.	this brand of goods has been once introduced
	are sometimes sent out would tax the ingen- there	in nature?	Potassii Iodidi <sup>2i</sup> Ext. Hyoscyamus <sup>2i</sup>	Pennyroyal Peppermint, white	$   \begin{array}{c c}     1 & 75 \\     4 & 30   \end{array} $	Capitol Cylinder	
	the bomeetines bene out would the most get	TERIA MEDICA (PHARMACOGNOSY.)	Adeps	Rose # oz	8 50	Shield Cylinder	50
	mill of million of the second se		M. Fiat. Ungt. Sig. externally.	Rose # oz Rosemary, French (Flowers \$1 50) Salad	@ 67	Eldorado Engine Peerless Machinery	We are also owners of the
		swer the following questions by writ-	8. What preparation of antimony is the	Savin	1 00	Challenge Machinery	25
		lainly and correctly the <i>full</i> Latin of-	most poisonous? Give the maximum dose	Sandal Wood, German Sandal Wood, W. I	4 50 7 00	Backus Fine Engine Black Diamond Machinery	Druggiatal Doponito Dro
-	most eminent physicians of this city. He ficial	name as recognized by either the U.S.	and antidote.	Sassafras	55	Custor Machine ()11	
-	will start a word all right, but if it is over Pha.,		9. Say how you would prepare this.	Spearmint	@7 00 @5 00	Paraffine, 25 deg	
		White Arsenic.	What will it be after being properly made?		@ 12	Sperm, winter bleached1 Bbl G	40 al
		Oil of Vitriol.		Wintergreen Wormwood, No. 1 (Pure \$4.00)	3 50	Whale, winter 70	75 Which continues to have so many favorites
		Muriatic acid.	Is it proper?	Wormseed	2 00	Lard, extra 55	among druggists who have sold these goods
		Prussic Acid.	R	POTASSIUM.		Lard, No. 1. 45 Linseed, pure raw. 51 Linseed, boiled 54 Neat's Foot, winter strained	54 for a very long time. Buy our
	ial slowness of tailors and shoe-makers." 5.	White Vitriol.	Magnesium Carb. Powd	Bicromate	40	Linseed, boiled	90
	More Amusing Incidents. 6.	Copperas.	Citric Acid	Chlorate, cryst (Powd 23c)	19 3 00	Spirits Turpentine	46 Ging Dranding 0 Ding Wings
-	5 7	Blue Vitriol.	Lemon Spirit	Iodide, cryst. and gran. bulk Prussiate vellow	28	VARNISHES.	Gins, Brandies & Fine Wines.
-	A Harbor Springs druggist, referring to 8.	Epsom Salt.	Water, qsoivss Potassium Bi. Carb	Prussiate yellow		No. 1 Turp Coach	
	the article recently published in this paper 9.	Calomel.	Make Solution.	Alkanet	20 25	Coach Body	10
	relative to "Amusing Errors Incident to 10.	Corrosive Sublimate.	10. What is a safe dose of Fld. Extract	Althea, cut Arrow, St. Vincent's	17	Extra Turp Damar	We call your attention to the adjoining
	the Drug Business," lavors THE TRADES-	Borax.	Belladonna? What are the symptoms of an	Arrow, Taylor's, in ½s and ½s Blood (Powd 18c)	33 12	PAINTS.	list of market quotations which we aim to
	MAN with a couple of contributions of like 12.	Sal Tartar.	overdose? What antidote should be given?	Calamus, peeled Calamus, German white, peeled	20	Bbl J	b make as complete and perfect as possible.
	nature. One is in the handwriting of a far-	Red Precipitate.		Elecampane, powdered	20	Red Venetian	3 For special quantities and for quotations on
1	mer's daughter, who sends for "Balsam	White Precipitate.	The Drug Market.	Gentian (Powd 15c) 11 Ginger, African (Powd 14c) 11	10	Ochre, yellow Bermuda 13, 20 Putty, commercial 24, 21/20	3 such articles as do not appear on the list,
•	copeba for heart desease;" and the other is a	. Sugar of Lead.	Business is moderately active and collec-	Ginger, Jamaica bleached	17	Putty, strictly pure 21/2 23/2	3 such as PATENT MEDICINES ate wa
	prescription from a registered physician, 16	Red Lead.	tions are good. Quinine has declined 5c,	Golden Seal (Powd 30c) Hellebore, white, powdered	25 25	Putty, strictly pure	
		Cream of Tartar.	the German or K. & M. products being now	Ipecac, Rio, powdered	1 10	Green Peninsular 160	Mail orders always receive our special and
	R	Charcoal.	offered at 65c in 100 oz. tins. Other articles	Jalap, powdered. Jicorice, select (Powd 15) Licorice, extra select	30 18	Lead, red strictly pure 5 Lead, white, strictly pure 5 Whiting, white Spanish 6	24 personal attention.
		Balsam copaiba.	in the drug line are about steady.	Licorice, extra select	15	Whiting, white Spanish @	170 personal accontion
	Olei Olive	Balsam of Tolu.	H. P. Whipple, general dealer at Kings-	Pink, true	35 @1 50	Whiting, Gilders'	
	Bpi minomico		ley, have sold his drug stock to Woodward	Rhei, powdered E. I 1 10	@1 20	Whiting Paris English cliff. 1	40 LLA VIEL HILANE LIEDVIALL V. FIL
	Aqua Vitae	Gum Arabic.		Rhei, choice cut cubes Rhei, choice cut fingers	2 00 2 25	Pioneer Prepared Paints 1 20@1 Swiss Villa Prepared Paints 1 00@1	
1	M. Bathe Frequently. 22.	. Slippery Elm.	& Fenton.	) mier, enoice out migers	N NO		



distillation are separated into a light oil and a carbonaceous residue. Crocked oils contain too much carbon in proportion to their hydrogen; they are not inert to chemical agents like the normal oils. Hence, when they are washed with sulphuric acid they take up sulphurous acid, which, on burning, gives off in the room the fumes of sulphur oxide. The wick easily clogs, and becomes charred and coated with crusts of carbon. The last third, or even half, of the oil in the reservoir becomes murky; the burner, lamp and oil become heated, and the flame dense and smoky; the lighter oils are changed into vapor above the surface of oil in the reservoir, and taking fire from the flames causes the explosion and destruction of the lamp.

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The pipe-line oils flow from two great oil districts, which represent two extremes in quality. These two oils are mixed in manufacture. The Butler-Clarion District, or "lower country," as it is called in Butler and Clarion counties, gives an oil containing but a small proportion of the heavy paraffine oils, while the product of the Bradford district has a large proportion of the poorer, heavy oil. Three-fourths of the crude oil flowing into the pipe-line comes from the Bradford wells. As a result, the best brands of oil on the market have deteriorated until it is difficult if not impossible, to purchase an article of burning oil as good as the best offered on the market a few vears ago.

Any improvement in the quality of kerosenes must come from the opening of wells COAL AND BUILDING MATERIALS. giving a superior quality of crude oil, which is not likely, or from the introduction o different and better methods of separating and refining. But this, of course, would increase the cost of the oil. The present law relating to the test for oil are of little value and vary in the different states equal to the divorce laws. There is a rich field for scien tific investigation here on the part of the general government, ending, perhaps, in some national legislation, to be followed by a revision of state and municipal legislation and the enactment of uniform laws.

Amoskeag, D10½ Amoskeag, E10	Hamilton, BT, 3212	
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Amoskeag, F 91/2	riamilton, H 9%	
Premium A, 4-411	naminton rancyto	
Premium B16	Methuen AA13½	
Extra 4-416	Methuen ASA18	
Extra 7-8 141/2	Omega A, 1-811	W
Gold Medal 4-415	Omega A, 4-413	
CCA 7-8121/2	Omega ACA, 7-814 Omega ACA, 4-416	C
CT 4-4	Omega SE, 7-824	p
RC 7-814 BF 7-816	Omega SE, 4-427	th
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AF 4-4	Omega M. 7-822 Omega M, 4-425	
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Otta AVA 191/	Warron CC 1014	
Otis DD 111/	Warren CC	
Utis BB	AMPDICS	
Manvillo 6	S S & Sons 6	
Manville 6	Gerner 6	
Otis BB	ANG	R
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Red Cross 172	Rose 8	
Gernov 71/	1050	
Garner 172	1	
SPOOL (	COTTON.	
Brooks	Eagle and Phœnix	
Clark's O. N. F55	Mills ball sewing.30	
J. & P. Coats	Greeh & Daniels25	
Willimantic 6 cord.55	Merricks40	
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Charleston ball sew	Hall & Manning25	
	Holyoke25	-
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Armory 71/2	Kearsage 8'2	
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Canoe River 6	Pepperell bleached 81/2	
Clarendon 61/4	Pepperell sat 91/2	-
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Laconia 71/2	Pepperell sat	

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COAL.
Anthracite, egg and grate, car lots. \$6 00@6 25
Anthracite, stove and nut, car lots 6 25@6 50
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### BUSINESS LAW.

### Brief Digests of Recent Decisions in Courts of Last Resort.

### EMBEZZLEMENT OF LETTERS-POSTAL DE-LIVERY.

An interesting question was raised in the recent case of the United States vs. Badger States government protects letters after they have been delivered into a private box which the person to whom they are directed has authorized. The court ruled in this case, in which the defendant was tried for embezletters until they reach the person to whom they are addressed, and that a delivery into a box such as that described above is not a delivery to the person.

### DEBTOR AND CREDITOR-PREFERENCES-FRAUD.

In the case of Bouton vs. Smith et al. the Supreme Court of Illinois held that the payment to one stockholder of a private corporation for advances or loans made by him to the corporation, and interest thereon, by the transfer of notes and account, was not creditor over others, which the law allows, but that the payment by an insolvent corporation to a stockholder of a demand which fraudulent as to bona fide creditors.

PATENT-INFRINGEMENT-USER. Where the defendant bought from abroad articles which, if made in England, would be an infringement of the plaintiff's patent, pupils, allowing them to examine them and he could not afford to buy for such a purpose, the Chancery Division of the High Court of Justice (England) held that such a user was a user for the advantage of the deof the plaintiff's patent.

VOLUNTEERED SERVICE CONTRACTS. The Supreme Court of Michigan held in the recent case of Scott vs. Maier that an architect who volunteered his services with the chances of future employment could not recover for preliminary sketches which were court said that whether there had been any agreement to reward the architect for his chitects to base a charge for such preliminary work on their estimates of projected buildings could not be received to determine the absence of a contract assenting to such custom.

GAMBLING CONTRACTS-MUTUAL UNDER-

Lyons vs. The Oskaloosa Packing Co., the Supreme Court of Iowa added still another to the long list of recent decisions holding that when the parties to an executory contract for the sale of property intend that there shall be no delivery thereof, but that the transaction shall be settled by the pay-

firm for slander of its financial condition relation of the surviving members to it. \*

new obligations or liabilities, their relation ables them respectively to manage and confore. \* \* \* The joint relation of the continue in the survivors, and are theirs at law the same as they had been prior to the death of the one member; the property and

\* \* \* The relation of the surviving their relation as partners and because they are survivors. Their rights in that respect are not derivative or representative. The rights in the survivors, nor does it divest





ment of the difference between the contract price and the market price of the commodity at a time fixed, the contract is void, but that it must be shown, by a preponderance NO. 2. AND 3 CANS. of the evidence, that both parties to the contract intended that it should be preformed by a mere payment of differences, and not by a delivery of the property.

### RAILROAD COMPANIES-LIEN OF JUDG-MENT.

Section 1309 of the Iowa Code, providing that a judgment against a railroad company for injury to persons or property should be a lien, within the county where recovered, on the property of the company, and that such lien should be prior and superior to the lien of any mortgage or trust deed executed since July 4, 1862, was held constitutional by the State Supreme Court of Iowa. The court further held that where the property of a railroad had been transferred to a receiver by order of the United States Circuit Court, subject to all "claims, debts and liabilities," such property in his hands was liable for the payment of a claim for damages for an injury to an employee.

BANK DEBTOR MORTGAGE. Where a debtor of a bank conveyed his interest in a tract of land to an officer of the bank, under an agreement that the debtor should aid in perfecting the title der prior liens and procuring satisfaction of incumbrances, the bank to pay the parties holding such liens and incumbrances, and to allow a credit for the net value of such land over and above the costs and expenses incurred in perfecting the title, upon certain notes, given it by a third person, which notes, when paid, the bank had agreed should satisfy a large amount of the debtor's unsettled liabilities to it, whereby the debtor was to receive the benefit from the satisfaction of his debts to the bank, but in no event was to have any right to redeem the property from the bank, the Supreme Court of Illinois held that the conveyance and agreement did not constitute the transaction a 97 and 99 Canal Street,

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Yours, spiritually,	
MEHITABLE SPRIGGS,	F.
Miccellaneous Dairy Notes	

Groceries.	The Widow Discourses on Seances and Drummers.	VISITING BUYERS. The following retail dealers have visited	WHOLESALE PRICE CURRENT. These prices are for cash buyers, who pay		00 STICK. 30 Straight, 25 lb boxes 9½@10
The Tank Wagon System—Barreling Sta- tion at Muskegon.	Can't moon comment,	the market during the past week and placed orders with the various houses: Martin Walsh, Spring Lake. D. O. Watson, Watson & Devoist, Coopers-	promptly and buy in full packages. Advanced–Sugars; layer Valencias. Declined–Package coffees. AXLE GREASE.	Halford Sauce, pints	50 Twist, do
The Standard Oil Co.'s system of tank vagons is now in successfal operation, and	the Widow Hobson's last night, and of all things I ever saw or heard of, this was the	ville. J. L. Sebring, Kalamazoo. J. D. Champion, Mecosta.	Frazer's	" " " Cameo @3 " " " Monday @3	36         Royal, 20 b Dils.         10         2010           45         Extra, 25 b Dails.         10@10         11           45         Extra, 200 b Dils.         10@10         10           60         French Cream, 25 b Dails.         12%@13         12%@13
he company claims that the reception ac- corded the new arrangement is hearty be-	worst. I have not yet got over the shock. In the first place the medium was Ichabod	J. F. Hacker, Corinth. W. S. Bartron, Bridgeton. Charles Judson, Hoag & Judson, Cannons- burg	BAKING POWDER. Arctic ½ fb cans 451 Arctic 1 fb cans2 40 Arctic ½ fb cans 75 Arctic ½ fb cans12 00 Arctic ½ fb cans12 00	Ground. SPICES. Whole. Pepper	Cut loaf, 25 fb cases
yond expectation. Few dealers object to he wagon system, and those who do object	Johnson, and when we all sat around the circle, there was aholding hands, Widow	Geo. P. Stark, Cascade. J. C. Townsend, White Cloud. Adam Wagner, Wagner & Wells, Eastman-	BLUING. 25 Dry, No. 2	Cinnamon	210 Lemon Drops
explains the advantages of handling oil di-	Hobson, Soliman Snooks, Jane Vitzen, Joshua Bilders, and me and Doc. Trotter. The lights were turned down real dim like,	ville. A. L. Power, Kent City. H. C. Peckham, Freeport. S. J. Koon, C. E. & S. J. Koon, Lisbon.	Liquid, 4 oz,	Mustard	Chocolate Drops
ocal manager, is so well pleased with the	and it kind of made me feel lonesome, for the dim lights took my thoughts back to the	J. S. Cross, Bangor. Howard Morley, Morley Bros., Cedar Springs. S. H. Ballard, L. S. & S. H. Ballard, Sparta.	Arctic 16 oz.         12 00           Arctic No. 1 pepper box.         2 00           Arctic No. 2         3 00	0 Kingsford's, 1 tb pkgs., pure	6½         Licorice Drops.         20           6½         A B Licorice Drops.         12           8         Lozenges, plain
wagon system is a fixed fact in Grand Rap- ds	time when the late lamented Hezikiah Spriggs used to come courting me. But the	John Yarger, Moore & Yarger, Freeport. D. B. Galentine, Bailey. J. G. Spooner, Spooner Bros., Cedar Springs. Wm. Alexander, Howard City.	Arctic No. 3 " "	" 1th place Corn Starch (0)	8         Imperials         15           5         Mottoes         15           Cream Bar         14
line to Muskegon, instead of shipping oil to	days are gone by when a young man and a young woman will "set up" five nights in the week, fifty-two weeks in the year, and	Byron McNeal, Byron Center. J. F. A. Raider, Newaygo. J. H. Edwards, Newaygo. O. W. Messenger, Spring Lake.	No. 1 Parlor Gem. 2 <sup>(a)</sup> Common whisk 4 No. 1 Hurl	5 Cut Loaf	7%         Molasses Bar.         13           7%         Caramels         20           7%         Hand Made Creams.         20           7%         Plain Creams.         20           7%         Plain Creams.         17
has been begun on a building, 40x60 feet in dimensions, affording ample storage and	court for five or six years before they are	D. A. Brown, Ganges. Stauffer & Salisbury, Hastings. Chas, A. Brock, Canada Corners.	Clams, 2 b standards	Confectionery A @	6%   Decorated Creams
barreling facilities. The system will go into effect at Muskegon in about two weeks.	at a matinee, a euchre party, or a dance; he calls on her Sunday, takes her out riding,	J. W. Post, Clarksville. Spring & Lindley, Bailey. Carrell & Fisher, Dorr. Newman & Ensbaugh, Dorr.	Cove Oysters, 2 b standards	Fine C	51/8 Lozenges, plain in bbls @11
There is no change in the price of oil this week, the market being firm at the prices	and in one, two or three months they get married, and in a year or so they have had a	T. J. Knowles, Volney. D. R. Crane, Fennville. Jas Landon, Charlotte.	Lobsters, 1 b star	SYRUPS. Corn, Barrels Corn, ½ bbls	Lozenges, printed in pails
guoted. Ovid Opinions.	chance to become acquainted, and the courts and a divorce suit are the result. Come	J. C. Scott, Lowell. Gregory Bush, with H. K. Bush, Hesperia. J. S. Barker, Sand Lake. A. & E. Bergy, Caledonia.	Mackerel in Tomato Sauce, 3 b	Corn, 5 gallon kegs	1 66         Gum Drops, in bbls
From the Union. The boot and shoe stock under charge of		<ul> <li>A. &amp; E. Bergy, Caledonia.</li> <li>A. J. Provin, Cedar Springs.</li> <li>E. S. Fitch, Wayland.</li> <li>Joshua Colby, Rockford.</li> <li>Griswold, Campbell &amp; Co., Middleville.</li> </ul>	Salmon, 1 b Columbia river.       1 55         Salmon, 2 b Columbia river.       2 60         Salmon, 1 b Sacramento.       1 35         Sardines, domestic ½s.       6	Pure Loaf Sugar Drips	36         Sour Drops, in pails
Mr. Caldwell has been boxed up and shipped to some other point. This stock composed a part of the goods belonging to the late	16 wore short dresses, when little boys of	Eli Runnels, Corunna. Mr. Thomas, Richmond & Thomas, Bowne Conter	Sardines, domestic $\frac{1}{2}$ s11Sardines, Mustard $\frac{1}{2}$ s10Sardines, imported $\frac{1}{4}$ s13	Japan ordinary	Bananas, Aspinwall
firm of Bier & Shoeflin. C. W. Marvin has established a shoe fac-	ers; but they can't come back, for the world is <i>progressive</i> .	C. Cole, Cole, & Chappel, Ada. Geo. A. Sage, Rockford. Jay Marlatt, Berlin. C. R. Bunker, Bailey.	Trout, 3 b brook	Japan fine	@20         Lemons, fancy
tory in town. He has room to run 100 hands, and will probably be running 60 by	But I have drifted from the subject. Well, the first thing that we knew, the ta-	Mr. Zunder, Zunder Bros. & Co., Bangor. H. W. Potter, Jennisonville. W. W. Pierce, Moline.	Blackberries, standards	Oolong	(200) Dates, ½ do do
fall. He will manufacture for home trade as well as for case shipment.	and other, and then the medium asked if	Mr. Andre, Andre & Son, Jennisonville. Louis Kolkema, Holland. R. Bredeway, Drenthe. M. Jonkman, Holland.	Egg Plums, standards 1 40 Green Gages, standards 2 b	Red Bird	. 45 Dates, Fard 10 b box ¥ b
Everything is moving along very smoothly now for a speedy settlement of the affairs of the late firm of Sowers & White, bankers,	several were there. We answered, "yes," and then he announced that a tall, spare	John Scholten, Overisel. L. D. Webster, Webster & Phillips, Reed City. A. & L. M. Wolf, Hudsonville. John Glupker, Zutphen.	Peaches, seconds	Prairie Flower       .63 Mule Ear.         Climber       .62 Fountain         Indian Queen       .60 Old Congress.         Bull Dog       .60 Good Luck.	PEANUTS.         PEANUTS.
who made an assignment to J. C. Darragh, of Grand Rapids, last July for the benefit of	gray-bearded old man was hovering over my chair. I knew at once it must be Hezikiah;	John Glupker, Zutphen. Julius Reynier Estate, Morley. L. B. Chapel, Ada. T. M. Reed, Coopersville.	Quinces	Crown Leaf	
their creditors. Every available collateral held as security by the said firm has been	and asked in a trembling voice how he felt in the spirit land. A voice deep and	A. Norris, A. Norris & Son, Casnovia. O. P. McClure, Spencer's Mill. R. Carlyle, Rockford. A. L. Burnett, A. L. Burnett & Co., Lisbon. Henry Henkel, Howard City.	Egg Plums	10         May Flower         70         Medallion	
converted into cash, and with the exception of the suit brought by Chas. Root & Co., of Detroit who were creditors of Potter	happy?" I asked. "You bet," he answered,	O. Narregang, Byron Center. Geo. S. Powell, G. S. Powell & Co., Sand Lake.	CANNED VEGETABLES. Asparagus, Oyster Bay	PLUG. Spread Eagle@4 Blue Peter@4	Walnuts, Grenobles         do         12½@15           38         Walnuts, French         "
Detroit, who were creditors of Potter, Beattie & Co. to the amount of some \$6,000, there is nothing in the way of settling with	Well, if that was Hezikiah, he must have got pretty courageous to talk that way to <i>mc.</i> I	J. A. Leibler, Caledonia. D. E. McVean, McVean & Sons, Kalkaska. H. T. Johnson, Saranac. Daniel Parker, Sparta.	Beans, Stringless, Erie. 95 Beans, Lewis' Boston Baked. 160 Corn, Trophy. 105 Peas, French. 75	White Bear.         @           E. C.         @           Red Fox.         @	The Grand Rapids Packing & Provision C quote as follows:
every creditor. The suit of Root & Co. was brought for the purpose of breaking the mort-	"Yes," he said. "What shall I do to be	C. Bergin, Lowell. Bitely & Cain, Sparta. J. Barnes, Austerlitz.	Peas, Marrofat, standard	Seal of Grand Rapids@ Durham@	50     FORK IN BARRELS.       46     A. Webster, packer, short cut.     12       47     Clear back, short cut.     13       48     Extra Family Clear.     12       46     Clear, A. Webster, packer.     12
gages given by Sowers & White's debtors as security to the bank, and those who are in	to Joe Reed, that he may invest it in U. S.	Jos. H. Spires, Leroy. C. O. Bostwick & Son, Cannonsburg. G. H. Walbrink, Allendale. Mrs. Geo. Demorest, White Cloud.	Succotash, standard	Jack Rabbit	46         Clear, A. Webster packer.         12           46         Standard Clear, the best.         14           46         Extra Clear, heavy.         13           46         Boston Clear.         13           46         Boston Clear.         13
a position to know think that there is little or no possibility of anything being effected	day sent Mr. Joe Reed all the money I have,	T. W. Provin, Cedar Springs. B. M. Denison, East Paris. W. S. Root, Tallmadge. O. F. Conklin, O. F. & W. P. Conklin, Ravenna.	Boston		bit         DRY SALT MEATS—IN BOXES.           646         Short Clears, heavy
against the S. & W. creditors by said suit The mortgage held against the carriage fac tory has been paid and the mortgage dis	sudden there was the most awful racket,	Baron & TenHoor, Forest Grove. Norman Harris, Big Springs. T. J. Sheridan & Co., Lockwood.	Green Rio 9@13 Green Java17@27 Green Mocha, 23@25 Boasted Mocha, 23@25 Boasted Mex17@20	Arab, 2x12 and 4x12	do.     light
charged. Therefore it begins to look quite bright for the creditors of Sowers & White	stampings and howlings, and the medium yelled out all of a sudden "Who hit me?"	A. J. White, Bass River. M. J. Howard, Englishville. Geo. A. Scribner, Grandville. J. C. Benbow, Cannonsburg.	Roasted Rio10@15 Ground Rio 9@16 Roasted Java23@30 Package Goods @13 CORDAGE. 72 foot Jute1 25 [72 foot Cotton2 25	Old Time @	Bellies, extra quality, 500 fb cases         Bellies, extra quality, 500 fb cases         Bellies, extra quality, 500 fb cases
if the suit spoken of above does not go against them, at least 50 cents on the dollar	And we turned up the lamps, and the men went outside to hunt around and upstairs in	I. J. Quick, Allendale. Blakeley Bros., Fife Lake. C. E. Blakeley, Coopersville.	60 foot Jute1 00         60 foot Cotton2 00           40 Foot Cotton1 50         50 foot Cotton1 75           FISH.         Bloaters, Smoked Yarmouth	Tramway	Bellies, extra quality, 200 lb cases           Main         SMOKED MEATS—CANVASSED OR PLAIN.           Boneless Hams
will be paid, which is as much or more than many of the creditors have for a long time	e that mean thing, Philander Bilson, and that	W. C. Hewitt, Barker Creek. W. H. Hicks, Morley Neal McMillan, Rockford. C. W. Ives, Rockford.	Cod, whole         4½@           Cod, Boneless         6@7           Cod, pickled, ½ bbls         3 50	5 Black Prince [Dark]	36     Breakfast Bacon
expected. The ultimate settlement of the failure will be a relief to the entire community	made all the "manifestations" and averted	C. Deming, Dutton. Nagler & Beeler, Caledonia. Childs & Carper, Child's Mill. Dr. John Graves, Wayland.	Halibut	20 McAlpin's Gold Shield	b46         LARD.           546         Tierces           551         30 and 50 b Tubs
munity. The Iron-Tailed Cow.	I see by THE TRADESMAN that the Grand Rapids traveling men are going to win ever-	The Wool Market.	Herring, Holland. 55 Mackerel, No. 1, ½ bbls. 55 00 Mackerel, No. 1, 12 b kits. 100 Mackerel, No. 1, shore, ½ bbls. 625 Mackerel, No. 1, shore, ½ bbls. 625	Cock of the Walk 6s	246         LARD IN TIN PAILS.           246         20 1b Round Tins, 80 1b racks.           246         3 1b Pails, 20 in a case.
	lasting fame on the Fourth by walking in a body in the procession. Capt. Jim Brad was up here the other day and said he had		Shad, ½ bbl	Black X	5 th Pails, 6 in a case.       35       10 th Pails, 6 in a case.       40       BEEF IN BARRELS.       40
cheese-factory, and not a patron has been	decided to arrange the boys in the following order: Taffy Bill, carrying banner; Leo. Caro	raised the price to 25 cents, but the sale of	White, No. 1, ½ bbls	Graying	046     Boneless, extra
widow has been sending 120 pounds of mill	and Geo. McKay, guy rope carriers; John e McIntyre, carrying bible; ladies' band; Geo.	at 26 cents on Saturday has had a tendency	FLAVORING EXTRACTS. Lemon. Vanill Jennings' 2 oz	Hair Lifter	236     Ham Sausage     1       236     Tongue Sausage     1       246     Frankfort Sausage     1       245     Blood Sausage     1
ing, resulting in the appointment of a com	Owen, with his trained dogs; W. G. Haw- kins and Chas. Robinson, carrying framed	20@23 cents.	****         4 oz.         1 50         2           ****         6 oz.         2 50         4           ***         8 oz.         3 50         5           ***         No. 2 Taper.         1 25         1	50       Sailors' Solace	Bologna, straight           Bologna, thick           Head Cheese
	<ul> <li>order for 18 car lot; Geo. Seymour and his</li> <li>r new horse, accompanied by two policemen;</li> </ul>		$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	50         Old Tar	32         In half barrels         33           30         In quarter barrels         33
committee, and in the dusky twilight he se out on his perilous errand; but finding hain	t Yours, spiritually,	cavortic pills?" "Yes. Do you want them plain or coat	"No. 8		OYSTERS AND FISH.      25       F. J. Dettenthaler quotes as follows:      38      38      38      38       F. J. D. Selects.      25       Standards
pulling and scalding water on the pro- gramme, he hastily decamped, and now	Miscellaneous Dairy Notes.	ed?" "Dunno. I want dem ones what's white	Apples, Dried, evap., bbls	16 Boss 15 Seal of North Caro	PRESH FISH.
Mrs. B. has no part or lot in the matter of patronizing our factory.	f The Olivet cheese factory is in active op- eration again. A. E. Johnson, the Sparta cheese maker,	He got 'em.	Citron	205         Peck's Sun	48 Black Bass.
Cranberry Culture in Michigan. From the Cheboygan Tribune.	was in town Monday. The Cloverdale creamery, at Nashville, is	The article on "Olive Oil," published tw weeks ago, was original with the New England Grocer, and should have been cred	v Prunes, French, 50 b boxes	14         Peerless         25         lina, 8 oz           13         Standard         22         Seal of North Carc           2 <sup>12</sup> Old Tom         21         lina, 16 oz boxes.	41     Rock Bass       Perch        Duck Bill Pike
Dr. A. M. Gerow has a cranberry mars located about five miles from Cheboygan		ited to that journal. T. C. Fleming, of Shelby, sheared a fleeo	Raisins, Ondaras	3     Tom & Jerry	24 Smoked White Fish
He has one acre planted that is coming o finely, the plants being in blossom and giv- ing indications of promising results. Las	- clamors for more milk.	from his merino buck weighing 271	Raisins, London Layers	<ul> <li>Pickwick Club40 Kattler</li> <li>Nigger Head</li></ul>	
week he sent out fifty-three bags, about on ton of plants, sufficient to put in four mon	e & Rankin, of Chicago, has just closed a con- e tract with Berry & Seeley, of Mt. Morris,	WOODENWARE. Standard Tubs. No. 1	5 Water White104   Legal Test	30       German       16       Holland Mixed         Solid Comfort       .30       Golden Age         84       Red Clover       .32       Mail Pouch         Long Tom       .30       Knights of Lator	
acres. It will not be many years befor this will become a very important factor i	re for a creamery on the Fairlamb system, n with a capacity of 1,500 pounds per day, to	Standard Tubs, No. 2	0         5         Grand Haven, No. 9, square	50         National	Butter-Michigan creamery is in moder
the industries of this section. Wm. Ellio has several acres of plants in, below Dur	tt be ready to commence operations by August 1. Mr. Lambert left the State Saturday for	Dowell Pails	9         Grand Haven, No. 7, round	25         Mule Ear	100     100     12½ c for jars.
can City, and all indicate very promising results.	vania. The Coopersville Observer states that the	Maple Bowls, assorted sizes	00         Richardson's No. 2         square	75       Roma.       @         70       American       @         70       La Industria.       @         70       Parker       @	57 00 50
The Grocery Market. Business has been fairly good and colle	cheese factory at that place receives 2,800 pounds of milk and turns out 360 pounds of	Potato Mashers	5       Richardson's No. 9       do	55     Promenade     @       75     Old Judge     @       Pamina     @	355 00         Cucumbers—40@45c ₱ doz.           935 00         Dried Apples—Evaporated, 7@8c; comr           925 00         quarters, 3½@4c.
tions fully up to the average during the pa week. Sugars have advanced a trifle, pro ably owing to the advent of the berry se	b- alent to a pound of cheese for 7.77 pounds	Washboards, single	55         Porto Rico	230 442 250 Lorillard's American Gentlemen 250 " Maccoboy	Eggs—In moderate supply at 13c.       75     Green Onions—20@25c P doz. bunches.       55     Green Beans—\$1@\$1.50 P box, according
son, and some varieties of raisins are higher Package coffees are off ¼c, but other article	r. made by any factory in this country of	Bushel, narrow band1 Bushel, wide band1 Clothes, splint, No. 13	New Orleans, fancy	Gail & Ax' "Rappee	(2) 41 (2) 35 (2) 45 (3) 6 Green Peas—\$1.50 \$\varphi\$ bu.
are without important change. Merchants would do well to lay in a fu	management of the factory never authorized any such statement, and that the blunder	Clothes, splint, No. 2	55 Steel Cut, ½ bbls 3 15 Quaker, 60 lbs2 Rolled Oats 3 60 Quaker bbls6 PICKLES.	50 VINEGAR. 50 Pure Cider 8@12 White Wine	Lettuce-15c P to for hothouse, and 12½c
supply of lemons, as New York importe are now quoting them at \$5 and \$5.50, an	<sup>rs</sup> may be attributed to the general unreliabil <sup>id</sup> ity of the paper making the same.		25 Choice in barrels med	2 50       Bath Brick imported         do       American         3 00       Barley	95 ordinary. 90 Onions—Bermudas command \$2.25 \$ cra 00 Pieplant—2c \$ b.
predict that the price will touch \$8 befo July 4.	Pen Picture of the Traveler.	Perkins & Hess quote as follows: HIDES. Green & b 6 @ 6% [Calf skins, green	Imported Clay, No. 216, 3 gross @24 Imported Clay, No. 216, 2½ gross @1 American T. D @	2 25 Burners, No. 1 1 85 do No. 2 90 Condensed Milk, Eagle brand	1 00Pop Corn—Choice commands 4c 智 散.8 00Potatoes—New potatoes are quite plen
A New York grocer says that hams a sold as customers may desire, either l	<sup>re</sup> Undeterred in business, he is invincible <sup>by</sup> in insinuation and sentiment. If he is a	Part cured 7 @ 7½ Full cured 8 @ 8¼ Dry hides and Bury hides and Full cured 20 @50	Prime Carolina	64 Candles, Star. 6 Candles, Hotel. 64 Extract Coffee, V. C.	@13½         at \$5\$ \$ bbl.           @14         Poultry-Very scarce.         Fowls, 9@10c. Cl           @80         ens, 12@13c.         Turkeys, 14c.
actual weight or by the weight marked of them by the packer. As a ham loses	on small man he has a twinkle about him which	h kips 8 @12   SHEEP PELTS.	Good Louisiana	.024     Gum, Rubber 100 lumps       .514     Gum, Rubber 200 lumps.       .514     Gum Spruce	1         25         Radishes—25@35c @ doz. bunches.           @40         Spinach—60c @ bu.           @35         Strawberries—\$2@2.50 °@ bu. in ½ bu cr
evaporation when hung up, the actual is le than the marked weight, but the price brought up to make things even to the gr	<sup>15</sup> down to the eyelashes and nose of the loca	WOOL.	SALT.	.5½ Hominy, ¥ bbl .5¼ Jelly, in 30 b pails Peas, Green Bush	Moso     Strawberries-\$2@2.50 bp bu. in ½ bu cr       @4 00     GRAINS AND MILLING PRODUCTS.       @135     Wheat-No change. The city millers products of the ci
cer. Thus a fifteen pound ham having lo a pound, would sell at 16 cents a pound	of persons, and therefore never impresse	r S Coarse washed16@18	<ul> <li>60 Pocket, F F Dairy</li> <li>28 Pocket</li> <li>100 3 tb pockets</li> </ul>	2 25 Peas, Split prepared 2 20 Powder, Keg	(a) 324 (a) 50 follows: Lancaster, 94; Fulse, 92c; Claw (a) 93 92c.
at 15 cents by marked weight, the groc getting \$2.24 by the first method and \$2.	er him, and high respectability, at first shrink <sup>25</sup> ing from him, is finally conquered by hi		Standard Coarse 1 Ashton, English, dairy, bu. bags	85 60 55 80 John Mohrhard quotes the trade s	
by the second. "The customers, therefore says the grocer frankly, "are the perfe	good nature and worldly sense.	Designers and Engravers on Wood	Higgins' English dairy bu. bags	80       prices as follows:         80       Fresh Beef, sides	carlots. @ 7½ # Barley-Brewers pay \$1.25 % cwt. Barley-Brewers pay \$1.25 % cwt.
lords of our establishments. If they was hams at actual weight we shall accomm	nt S. A. Welling spent Sunday in Detroit ino- the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Hamilton B if Carhartt. He will return by way of Jack	Fine Mechanical and Furniture Work, 1	n- Barisian 1/ pints	Mutton, carcasses	a 61/2 in sacks and \$6.50 in wood. Straight, \$5 a 8 bbl. in sacks and \$5.50 in wood.
date them with the greatest of pleasure; they prefer the marked weight we shall s them with marked esteem."	ell son, spending a day or two with friends a that place.	49 Lyon St., Opposite Arcade,	Pepper Sauce, green	75         Pork Sausage         8           90         Bologna         9           135         Chickens         14           170         Turkeys         14	@10Mill Feed—Screenings, \$15 \$2 ton. Bran@15\$2 ton. Ships, \$15 \$2 ton. Middlings, \$16 \$3@15Corn and Oats, \$22 \$2 ton.

Groceries.	The Widow Discourses on Seances and Drummers.	VISITING BUYERS. The following retail dealers have visited	WHOLESALE PRICE CURRENT. These prices are for cash buyers, who pay	Catsup, Tomato, quarts	21 35 Putn	CANDY, FRUITS AND NUTS. am & Brooks quote as follows : STICK.
Tank Wagon System-Barreling Sta-	CANT HOOK CORNERS, JUNE 20, 1885. Editor of The Tradesman:	the market during the past week and placed orders with the various houses:	promptly and buy in full packages. Advanced—Sugars; layer Valencias. Declined—Package coffees.	Horseradish, pints	1 30         Straigh           03 50         Twist,           02 20         Cut Lo	1t, 25 lb boxes
ons is now in successfal operation, and	DEAR SIR—We had a spiritual seance at the Widow Hobson's last night, and of all things I ever saw or heard of, this was the	Martin Walsh, Spring Lake. D. O. Watson, Watson & Devoist, Coopers- ville. J. L. Sebring, Kalamazoo. J. D. Champion, Mecosta.	AXLE GREASE. Frazer's	" " " Cameo	03 30 Royal, 03 45 Extra, 03 45 Extra, 03 60 French	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
company claims that the reception ac- ed the new arrangement is hearty be- l expectation. Few dealers object to	worst. I have not yet got over the shock. In the first place the medium was Ichabod Johnson, and when we all sat around the	J. F. Hacker, Corinth. W. S. Bartron, Bridgeton. Charles Judson, Hoag & Judson, Cannons- burg.	BAKING POWDER. Arctic ½ b cans 45 Arctic 1 b cans2 40 Arctic ½ b cans 75 Arctic 5 b cans12 00 Arctic ½ b cans 1 40 BLUING.	SPICES. Ground. Whole. Pepper	@19 8@10	tf, 25 b cases
wagon system, and those who do object visited by an agent of the company, who	circle, there was aholding hands, Widow Hobson, Soliman Snooks, Jane Vitzen, Joshua Bilders, and me and Doc. Trotter.	J. C. Townsend, White Cloud. Adam Wagner, Wagner & Wells, Eastman- ville. A. L. Power, Kent City.	Dry, No. 2.         doz.         25           Dry, No. 3.         doz.         45           Liquid, 4 oz,         doz.         35           Liquid, 8 oz.         doz.         65	Cinnamon	<ul> <li>@10</li> <li>Lemon</li> <li>30@65</li> <li>Sour D</li> <li>@18</li> <li>Pepper</li> <li>Chocol</li> </ul>	a Drops.         13           props.         14           rmint Drops.         15           ate Drops.         16           hocolate Drops.         20
from tank to tank. Mr. Bonnell, the I manager, is so well pleased with the	The lights were turned down real dim like, and it kind of made me feel lonesome, for	H. C. Peckham, Freeport. S. J. Koon, C. E. & S. J. Koon, Lisbon. J. S. Cross, Bangor. Howard Morley, Morley Bros., Cedar Springs. S. H. Ballard, L. S. & S. H. Ballard, Sparta.	Arctic 4 oz	STARCH. Kingsford's, 1 tb pkgs., pure	@6½     Gum 1       @6½     Licoric       @6½     A B Li	nocolate         Drops         20           Drops         10           ve Drops         20           icorice         Drops         20           icorice         Drops         12           ges, plain         15         15
on system is a fixed fact in Grand Rap-	the dim lights took my thoughts back to the time when the late lamented Hezikiah Spriggs used to come courting me. But the	John Yarger, Moore & Yarger, Freeport.	Arctic No. 2	6 ID pkgs.,	<ul> <li>(08½)</li> <li>(08)</li> <li>(08)</li> <li>(05)</li> <l< td=""><td>res, printed</td></l<></ul>	res, printed
	days are gone by when a young man and a young woman will "set up" five nights in the week, fifty-two weeks in the year, and	Win, AleXander, Byron Center. J. F. A. Raider, Newaygo. J. H. Edwards, Newaygo. O. W. Messenger, Spring Lake.	Clams, 1 to standards	Granulated, Standard	@ 7¾   Molass @ 7¾   Caram @ 7¾   Hand ] @ 7¼   Plain	ies Bar
been begun on a building, 40x60 feet in ensions, affording ample storage and	court for five or six years before they are married. Now-a-days they meet by chance	D. A. Brown, Ganges. Stauffer & Salisbury, Hastings. Chas. A. Brock, Canada Corners. J. W. Post, Clarksville.	Clams, 2 b standards.       265         Clam Chowder, 3 b.       220         Cove Oysters, 1 b standards.       110         Cove Oysters, 2 b standards.       190         France       190         77       77	Confectionery A	6% String     6% Burnt	atted Creams     20       Rock     15       Almonds     22       rgreen Berries     15       FANCY-IN BULK.     15
t at Muskegon in about two weeks. here is no change in the price of oil this	at a matinee, a euchre party, or a dance; he calls on her Sunday, takes her out riding, and in one, two or three months they get	Spring & Lindley, Bailey. Carrell & Fisher, Dorr. Newman & Ensbaugh, Dorr. T. J. Knowles, Volney. D. R. Crane, Fennville.	Cove Oysters, 1 th slack filled	Yellow C Dark C	28 Lozen	ges, plain in pails
k, the market being firm at the prices ted.	married, and in a year or so they have had a chance to become acquainted, and the courts and a divorce suit are the result. Come	D. R. Crane, renavine. Jas Landon, Charlotte. J. C. Scott, Lowell. Gregory Bush, with H. K. Bush, Hesperia. J. S. Barker, Sand Lake.	Lobsters, 2 b star	Corn, ½ bbls Corn, 10 gallon kegs Corn, 5 gallon kegs Corn, 4½ gallon kegs	30 Choco @ 32 Gum 1 @1 66 Gum 1 @1 45 Moss 1	late Drops, in pails
Ovid Opinions. n the Union. he boot and shoe stock under charge of	back, good old days of long ago, when a girl was not ashamed to do a week's washing;	A. & E. Bergy, Caledonia. A. J. Provin, Cedar Springs. E. S. Fitch, Wayland. Loshue Colby, Bockford.	Mackerel, 3 b broiled	Pure Sugar Drips	@         35         Moss I           @         38         Sour I           @1         96         Imper           @         85         Imper           @         1         85	Jrops, in bils
ome other point This stock composed	13 or 14 did not know more than their fath-	Griswold, Campbell & Co., Middleville. Eli Runnels, Corunna. Mr. Thomas, Richmond & Thomas, Bowne Center.	Sardines, domestic ¼s	Japan ordmary. Japan fair to good. Japan fae.	22@25 Orang 30@35 Orang	'es. California 2 50@4 00
of Bier & Shoeflin. W. Marvin has established a shoe fac- in town. He has room to run 100	ers; but they can't come back, for the world	C. Cole, Cole, & Chappel, Ada. Geo, A. Sage, Rockford, Jay Marlatt, Berlin. C. R. Bunker, Bailey. Mr. Zunder, Zunder Bros. & Co., Bangor.	CANNED FRUITS. Apples, 3 th standards	Japan dust. Young Hyson. Gun Powder. Oolong 33@	15@20 Lemon 30@50 Figs, 35@50 Dates, 55@60 Dates.	ns, fancy
ds, and will probably be running 60 by He will manufacture for home trade	Well, the first thing that we knew, the ta- ble in front of us began to tip up one way and other, and then the medium asked if	H. W. Potter, Jennisonville. W. W. Pierce, Moline. Mr. Andre, Andre & Son, Jennisonville. Louis Kolkema, Holland.	Cherries, red standard	Congo	45 Dates, iner38 Dates, 35 Dates,	8Kin         @ 4½           ½ skin         @ 5           Fard 10 b box ½ b         8½@ 9           Fard 50 b box ½ b         @ 7           Parsian 50 b box ½ b         @ 7
of or a speedy settlement of the affairs	we wished to converse with the spirits, as several were there. We answered, "yes,"	R. Bredeway, Drenthe. M. Jonkman, Holland. John Scholten, Overisel. L. D. Webster, Webster & Phillips, Reed City. A. &. L. M. Wolf, Hudsonville.	Peaches, Extra Yellow	State Seal60 Royal Game         Prairie Flower65 Mule Ear         Climber62 Fountain		Apples, \$ doz
A A C C C C TITL the head-	and then he announced that a tall, spare gray-bearded old man was hovering over my chair. I knew at once it must be Hezikiah;	John Glupker, Zutphen. Julius Reynier Estate, Morley. L. B. Chapel Ada.	Pineapples, standards.       170         Quinces.       145         Raspberries, Black, Hamburg.       180         CANNED FRUITS-CALIFORNIA.       30         Application Lubits       240         Pineapples       30	Indian Queen60 Old Congress Bull Dog	35 Choice 30 Fancy 60	e white, Va.do
ir creditors. Every available collateral l as security by the said firm has been verted into cash, and with the exception	felt in the spirit land. A voice deep and low answered, "Very warm." "Are you	L. D. Chevel, Coopersville. A. Norris, A. Norris & Son, Casnovia. O. P. McClure, Spencer's Mill. R. Carlyle, Rockford. A. L. Burnett, A. L. Burnett & Co., Lisbon.	Apricots, Lusk's2 40 Pears	Globe	63 Almon 35 Brazil 66 Pecon Filber	nds, Terragona, # b 18@18½ Is, do 5@ 8½
he suit brought by Chas. Root & Co., of roit, who were creditors of Potter,	happy?" I asked. "You bet," he answered, "Who would not, to get away from you?"	Henry Henkel, Howard City. O. Narregang, Byron Center. Geo. S. Powell, G. S. Powell & Co., Sand Lake J. A. Leibler, Caledonia. D. E. McVean, McVean & Sons, Kalkaska.	Asparagus, Oyster Bay	Spread Eagle Blue Peter Big Five Center White Bear	(235) (235) (235) (235) (235)	PROVISIONS.
ttie & Co. to the amount of some \$6,000, re is nothing in the way of settling with ry creditor. The suit of Root & Co. was	pretty courageous to talk that way to me. I asked him "Can you foretell the future?"	H. T. Johnson, Saranac. Daniel Parker, Sparta. C. Bergin, Lowell. Bitely & Cain, Sparta.	Corn, Trophy       105         Peas, French       175         Peas, Marrofat, standard       171         Peas, Beaver       90	E. C. Red Fox. Big Drive. Seal of Grand Rapids	@42         The quote           @48         quote           @50         A. We	Grand Rapids Packing & Provision Co. as follows: PORK IN BARRELS. ebster, packer, short cut
ight for the purpose of breaking the mort- es given by Sowers & White's debtors as arity to the bank, and those who are in	"Yes," he said. "What shall I do to be rich?" I asked him. "Give all your money	J. Barnes, Austèrlitz. Jos. H. Spires, Leroy. C. O. Bostwick & Son, Cannonsburg. G. H. Walbrink, Allendale.	Peas, early small, sifted.       1 80         Pumpkin, 3 th Golden.       85609         Succotash, standard.       90         Tomatees, Trophy.       1 00	Durham 5 Patrol Jack Rabbit Snowflake Chocolate Cream	@48Extra@46Clear.@46Stand	Family Clear         12         50           A. Webster packer         12         50           lard Clear, the best         14         00           t Clear, heavy         13         00
osition to know think that there is little no possibility of anything being effected	bonds," was the reply. [And I have this day sent Mr. Joe Reed all the money I have,	Mrs. Geo. Demorest, White Cloud. T. W. Provin, Cedar Springs. B. M. Denison, East Paris. W. S. Root, Tallmadge.	CHOCOLATE. Boston	5 Woodcock	@46 Bosto @46 Short	n Clear
inst the S. & W. creditors by said suit. e mortgage held against the carriage fac- y has been paid and the mortgage dis-	sudden there was the most awful racket, you ever heard. Knocks and groans, and	<ul> <li>O. F. Conklin, O. F. &amp; W. P. Conklin, Ravenna Baron &amp; TenHoor, Forest Grove.</li> <li>Norman Harris, Big Springs.</li> <li>T. J. Sheridan &amp; Co., Lockwood.</li> <li>A. J. White, Bass River.</li> </ul>	Green Rio9@13 [Roasted Mar17@18 Green Java17@27 Roasted Mocha.2&@30 Green Mocha23@25 Roasted Mex17@20 Roasted Rio10@15 [Ground Rio9@16	Arab, 2x12 and 4x12 Black Bear. King Old Five Cent Times	@46 Short @38 Long	do.         light
rged. Therefore it begins to look quite ght for the creditors of Sowers & White; the suit spoken of above does not go	stampings and howlings, and the medium yelled out all of a sudden "Who hit me?"	A. J. Wille, Bass Liver. M. J. Howard, Englishville. Geo. A. Scribner, Grandville. J. C. Benbow, Cannonsburg. I. J. Quick, Allendale.	Roasted Java	2 Prune Nuggett, 12 b Parrot Old Time. Tramway	@46Bellie@38Bellie@48Bellie	Clear Backs, 300 b cases
inst them, at least 50 cents on the dollar 1 be paid, which is as much or more than	went outside to hunt around and upstairs in the room above where we were, they found	Blakeley Bros., Fife Lake. C. E. Blakeley, Coopersville. W. C. Hewitt, Barker Creek. W. H. Hicks, Morley.	40 Foot Cotton1 50 50 foot Cotton1 75 FISH. Bloaters, Smoked Yarmouth	Glory Silver Coin Buster [Dark] 5 Black Prince [Dark] Black Racer [Dark]	@50Bone@36Bone@36Breal@36Dried	less Hams
ny of the creditors have for a long time sected. The ultimate settlement of the lure will be a relief to the entire com-	pesky varmint, Job Strong, and they had made all the "manifestations" and created	Neal McMillan, Rockford. C. W. Ives, Rockford. C. Deming, Dutton. Nagler & Beeler, Caledonia. Childs & Carper, Child's Mill.	Cod, Boneless.         .6607           Cod, pickled, ½ bbls.         3 50           Halibut         12           Herring ½ bbls.         2 50           Herring ½ bbls.         2 50           Herring , Scaled.         1869	Leggett & Myers' Star. Climax Hold Fast 0 McAlpin's Gold Shield	@46Dried@46Shou@46Tierc	1 Beef, Ham pieces
The Iron-Tailed Cow.	all the disturbance. I see by THE TRADESMAN that the Grand Rapids traveling men are going to win ever-	The Wool Market.	Herring, Holland	Nickle Nuggets 6 and 12 lb cads Cock of the Walk 6s Nobby Twist. Nimrod.	(0.37) 50 fb 1 (0.46) 20 fb 1	d 50 th Tubs
	lasting fame on the Fourth by walking in a body in the procession. Capt. Jim Brad was up here the other day and said he had	great activity in the wool market. Compe	y Mackerei, No. 1, Shore, Rits	Crescent Black X Black Bass	@44         5 th P           @35         10 th I           @40         Extra	ails, 6 in a case
eese-factory, and not a patron has been on to smile; and all because a certain lone	decided to arrange the boys in the following order: Taffy Bill, carrying banner; Leo. Carc and Geo. McKay, guy rope carriers; John	raised the price to 25 cents, but the sale of 100,000 pounds of Michigan wool in Bosto	f White, No. 1, 12 15 kits	Horse Shoe Hair Lifter	@45 @44 Pork @36 Ham	less, extra
day from three cows (and a pump). The tter culminated in an indignation meet-	McIntyre, carrying bible; ladies' band; Geo. Owen, with his trained dogs; W. G. Haw-	to bring large buyers down to the price which ruled at the opening of the season	e Jennings' 2 oz	40 Aco High black	@46 Fran @35 Blood @46 Bolog	ue Sausage         10           kfort Sausage         10           d Sausage         6¼           gna, straight         6¼           gna, thick         6¼
ttee to call upon and inform that enter-	kins and Chas. Robinson, carrying framed order for 18 car lot; Geo. Seymour and his new horse, accompanied by two policemen	In a Drug Store.	"8 oz	SMOKING           50         Old Tar40 Conqueror           00         Arthur's Choice	Head 	I Cheese
kes cheese. The proprietor became that mmittee, and in the dusky twilight he set t on his perilous errand; but finding hair	t Yours, spiritually,	"Boss, hab you got any ob dem confoun cavortic pills?" "Yes. Do you want them plain or coa	* No. 8	90       Flirt.       28 Rob Roy.         25       Gold Dust.       26 Uncle Sam.         00       Gold Block.       30 Lumberman         1       Gold Formed Benide       Beilroad Boy.		OYSTERS AND FISH. J. Dettenthaler quotes as follows: OYSTERS.
lling and scalding water on the pro- amme, he hastily decamped, and now	Miscellaneous Dairy Notes.	ed?" "Dunno. I want dem ones what's white washed."	Apples, Michigan	6 Ruby, cut Cavendish 35 Old Rip Boss		D. Selects
rs. B. has no part or lot in the matter of tronizing our factory.	eration again. A. E. Johnson, the Sparta cheese maker	He got 'em. The article on "Olive Oil," published tw	Currants       4%0         Peaches, dried       120         Pineapples, standards       @1         Princes Turkey, new       5		aro- 46 White Blac Run Run	tefish
Cranberry Culture in Michigan. om the Cheboygan Tribune. Dr. A. M. Gerow has a cranberry marsl	was in town Monday. The Cloverdale creamery, at Nashville, it turning out 500 pounds of butter per day. The Bartello, chosen factory has a daily	weeks ago, was original with the <i>Ne</i> <i>England Grocer</i> , and should have been cree ited to that journal.	w     Prunes, French, 50 b boxes.     100       Raisins, Valencias.     900       Raisins, Layer Valencias.     901       Raisins, Ondaras.     612       Raisins, Source Subscription     7140	13       Standard       22       Seal of North Ca         14       Old Tom       21       lina, 16 oz boxe         16       Tom & Jerry       24       Big Deal	aro- bs40 Ducl Ducl Wall Smol	h
ated about five miles from Cheboygan e has one acre planted that is coming or ely, the plants being in blossom and giv	n output of 100 pounds, and the managemen - clamors for more milk.	T. C. Fleming, of Shelby, sheared a flee from his merino buck weighing 27, nounds	4       Raisins, Loose Muscaters	<ol> <li>Traveler</li></ol>	eut22 Smo 2e24 Smo 28 1g25	Ked Trout
g indications of promising results. Las seek he sent out fifty-three bags, about one a of plants, sufficient to put in four mor-	t C. B. Lambert, now on the road for Davi & Rankin, of Chicago, has just closed a com tract with Berry & Seeley, of Mt. Morris	WOODENWARE. Standard Tubs, No. 1	Raisins, California Muscatels	30       German       16       Holland Mixed.         Solid Comfort.       30       Golden Age.       30         34       Red Clover.       32       Mail Pouch.         Long Tom.       30       Knights of Laboration Compared Science Compare	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	ples—New apples, 50c ¥ box. paragus—40@45c ¥ doz. bunches. ans—Choice picked are dull at \$1.35@\$1.40
res. It will not be many years before is will become a very important factor in	e for a creamery on the Fairlamb system a with a capacity of 1,500 pounds per day, t t be ready to commence operations by Augus	Standard Tubs, No. 2	12         Grand Haven, No. 9, square	50         National	27 🙀 bu Bu	t. tter—Michigan creamery is in moderate and at 16c. Dairy is slow sale at 12½@14c ubs and 10@12½c for jars.
s several acres of plants in, below Dun n City, and all indicate very promising re		Dowell Tubs, No. 1	75 Oshkosh, No. 2	60 Michigan Chief	@60         00         Ca           @60         00         @750           @57         00         Ch	bbages—New stock is in fair demand at 60. 2 Ø doz. neese—New stock is abundant at 7@8c for-
Its. The Grocery Market. Business has been fairly good and colled	cheese factory at that place receives 2,80	Butter Ladles	20         Richardson's No. 6         do	70       La Industria	@50         00         full           @50         00         Cu           @35         00         Dr	cream. Old stock is about played out. cumbers—40@45c & doz. ried Apples—Evaporated, 7@8c; common
ons fully up to the average during the pase eek. Sugars have advanced a trifle, prot	cheese daily. Such a ratio would be equiv- alent to a pound of cheese for 7.77 pound	- Mop Stocks1 Washboards, single1 Washboards, double	40 Porto Rico	30 SNUFF. 42 Lorillard's American Gentlemen	@ 75 G1	rters, 3½@4c. ggs—In moderate supply at 13c. een Onions—20@25c & doz. bunches. reen Beans—\$1@\$1.50 & box, according to
ly owing to the advent of the berry sea n, and some varieties of raisins are higher ackage coffees are off ¼c, but other article	<sup>r.</sup> made by any factory in this country of <sup>28</sup> Europe. It is probable, however, that th	r Diamond Market r Bushel, narrow band1 Bushel, wide band1 e Clothes, splint, No. 13 Clothes, splint, No. 2	10     New Orleans, fancy	455 Gail & Ax' " Rappee.	@ 44 @ 35 size. @ 45 G1	reen Beans—\$1@\$1.50 爭 box, according to- . Wax beans, \$2.50 爭 bu. reen Peas—\$1.50 爭 bu. oney—Choice new in comb is firm at 13@14c
e without important change. Merchants would do well to lay in a fu pply of lemons, as New York importer	management of the factory never authorize any such statement, and that the blunde	d Clothes, splint, No. 2	1     Rolled Oats	MISCELLANEOUS.	8@12 Ha	ay—Bailed, \$15@\$16 \$ ton. ettuce—15c \$ \$ \$ for hothouse, and 12½c for- nary.
e now quoting them at \$5 and \$5.50, an edict that the price will touch \$8 befor	d ity of the paper making the same.	HIDES, PELTS AND FURS. Perkins & Hess quote as follows:	<sup>23</sup> Choice in <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> do 22 PIPES. 226/3 Imported Clay 3 gross. 225/3 Imported Clay, No. 216, 3 gross. 02 Imported Clay, No. 216, 2/2 gross. 01	do         American	90 O1 @3 Pi 1 00 Pi 1 50 Pc	nions—Bermudas command \$2.25 P crate. eplant—2c P D. op Corn—Choice commands 4c P D.
A New York grocer says that hams an ld as customers may desire, either b	re From the Cincinnati Enquirer. Undeterred in business, he is invincible	HIDES. Green	American T. D	90       Condensed Milk, Eagle brand         Cream Tartar 5 and 10 b cans         6%       Candles, Star	8 00 15@25 @13½ @14 Pe	otatoes—New potatoes are quite plentiful 3 9 bbl. oultry—Very scarce. Fowls, 9@10c. Chick-
tual weight or by the weight marked o em by the packer. As a ham loses b	small man he has a twinkle about him which y makes him look six feet high. If he is	h kips 8 @12   SHEEP PELTS. a Shearlings	Good Louisiana	6 <sup>34</sup> Extract Coffee, V. C. <sup>34</sup> do Felix Gum, Rubber 100 lumps <sup>514</sup> Gum, Rubber 200 lumps.	$ \begin{array}{c cccc} 1 & 25 \\ \hline @30 \\ @40 \end{array} $ R S	, 12@13c. Turkeys, 14c. adishes—25@35c ¥ doz. bunches. pinach—60c ¥ bu. trawborries_\$%2 50 12 bu. in ½ bu crates.
aporation when hung up, the actual is less an the marked weight, but the price ought up to make things even to the gro	<sup>is</sup> down to the eyelashes and nose of the loc	d Tallow	Church's	5½ Hominy & hhl	$\begin{array}{c} @4 & 00 \\ @ & 4\frac{1}{2} \\ @1 & 35 \\ @ & 21 \\ \end{array}$ W	GRAINS AND MILLING PRODUCTS. 7heat—No change. The city millers pay as-
r. Thus a fifteen pound ham having los pound, would sell at 16 cents a pound of 15 cents by marked weight, the groce	of persons, and therefore never impress anybody as putting on airs; yet bores avo	d	28 Pocket	2 20 Powder, Keg	@1 93 92c. C	ows: Lancaster, 94; Fulse, 92c; Clawson, orn-Jobbing generally at 55c in 100 bu. lots
tting \$2.24 by the first method and \$2.2 7 the second. "The customers, therefore.	<sup>25</sup> ing from him, is finally conquered by h		Diamond Coarse.       14         Ashton, English, dairy, bu. bags.       14         Ashton, English, dairy, 4 bu. bags.       24         Higerins' English dairy bu. bags.       24	55 FRESH MEATS. 50 John Mohrhard quotes the trade 50 prices as follows: 50 Fresh Beef, sides	6 @ 7½ B	1 52c in carlots. hats—White, 43c in small lots and 38c@40 in- lots. tye—56c % bu.
ys the grocer frankly, "are the perfer rds of our establishments. If they wan uns at actual weight we shall accommo	o- the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Hamilton	t, Engravers on Wood	American, dairy, ½ bu. bags Rock, bushels In- Parisian, ½ pints	<ul> <li>Fresh Beef, hind quarters</li> <li>Dressed Hogs</li> <li>Mutton, carcasses</li> <li>2 00 Veal.</li> </ul>	8½@ 9 5½@ 6 6 @ 6½ in 7 @ 8 bbl	arley—Brewers pay \$1.25 % owt. lour—No change. Fancy Patent, \$6.25 % bbl. sacks and \$6.50 in wood. Straight, \$5.25 % l, in sacks and \$5.50 in wood. feal—Bolted, \$2.75 % bbl.
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5 500	News and Gossip Furnished by Our Ow. Correspondents.
1/2/2	Mecosta.
-	June 18-J. D. Champion completed his lum
0	ber cut about two weeks ago. He has a two
0	years' shingle cut still on hand, and is running
	full force.
1. 30	A. W. Lobdell & Co. have bought the Atkin
	son shingle mill, two miles northeast of Me
50 50 50 50	costa, and are putting the same in repair, with
0	a view to starting up again soon.
00	D. O'Brien is building a new saloon, 24x8
8	feet in dimensions.

### Flint.

June 20-As a matter of trade news, you can record the fact that Geo. T. Warren will act as President of the Day at the celebration here on the Fourth. Warren's cigar band of eighteen pieces, composed entirely of workmen in his factory, will also participate in the

parade.

Hart. June 20-C. M. Covell has engaged in the manufacture of hemlock shingles. He shipped the first carload a week ago to-day. It is probable that the Hesperia carding mill

will be removed to Hart, Lewis Martin, the proprietor, having nearly completed the ne gotiations for the transfer.

H. Johnson has bought out the Jackson news stand.

Hart is one of the few villages in Northern Michigan that is growing. In addition to the fine brick block that was erected last season, there is another store going up on the south end of it, built by the Wigton Bros. of the same dimensions and general appearance as that

just completed. The "Loan Association," a joint stock company just organized, whose principal stock holders are E. D. Richmond, W. E. Ambler and L. N. Keating, is building a P. A. convention at Buffalo. fine office, opposite the court house, at a cost of \$3,000, and will probably begin business about July 1. In the new block are W. E. Thorpe, dealer in dry goods, groceries, boots and shoes. O.W. Knox his neighbor on the north, also handles a similar line. The interior of his store is perhaps the finest finished of any in this part of the State. The Citizens' Exchange Bank, composed of F. J. Russell, A. S. White and J. K. Flood, has a fine office in the block. The north end and the second floor are

intended for a hotel, but the men who would make good landlords are disposed to think there is a good deal of a big elephant in it.

The Palmiter block was built last season, and attracts the attention of the stranger, with its three stories and basement. In it are housed John F. Widoe, the clothing dealer, and F. W. Fincher & Co., druggists, new comers. Above, on the second floor is the Argus office, the Sword of the Spirit and Odd Fellows' hall. In the third floor is a fine opera hall.

### Hartford.

S. F. Warren, dealer in general merchandise, expects to occupy his new brick block about July 4.

Osborne Bros., at present located in Keeler will occupy the store vacated by S. F. Warren and engage in general trade. Jake Oppenheim, clothier, will soon occupy

the new brick, lately built by L.S. Northrup.

Muskegon. June 22-The Boom Co. disbursed about \$9,000 to its employes Saturday. The same was for two weeks' work. The brick work on O. Lambert's new block,

on Pine street, is nearly completed. M. Levine is opening a clothing store on Western avenue, in the building recently occupied by Vanderwerp's hardware establishment.

John Torrent has purchased the sawmill and plant of the Beidler Manufacturing Co., and will shortly put the same in operation. John Campbell has been granted a patent on

a log loader, and F. W. Notter has secured a patent on a machine for binding lath, Muskegon is noted for the kicking propensi-

ties of her merchants, but we are now asked to swallow an indignity which sticks in our throats. Until recently, we have had the adorder directing that all through freight be definitely determined upon any one location,

The Gripsack Brigade.

It isn't plain Jim Brad. any longer. It's Capt. Brad. now and forever afterward.

week. A. E. Brownell, traveling representative is in town this week. W. E. Field, representing the Nassau

Trading Co., tea importers of New York, was in town last week. A. D. Baker says he has sold more hinges

during the past two weeks than at any other similar period in his experience. W. McQuigg, representing Felix, Marston

Grand Rapids trade on Monday. S. J. Gotttlieb, with the Kentucky Railroad Tobacco Co., has gone to St. Lonis. He will be back again by the Fourth.

Ed. Seifert, the genial head-center of Ed. Seifert & Co., of Chicago, was in town last week with a trunk of cigar samples.

Chas. E. Morgan, with Jennings & Smith. s working in Northern Indiana this week, and will tackle the Ohio trade next week. Mr. Edwards, representing John M.

Wheeler, of Toledo, manufacturer of Knocker" smoking, was in town Saturday. Albert C. Antrim, of the Anti-Kalsomine has a fleet of fruit ships which do little else Co., came in Saturday for a couple of days' than bring bananas and cocoanuts from rest, and left Tuesday for a trip through the Honduras; New York has a much larger South.

J. L. McCauley, traveling representative for the Pittsburg Glass Works, was in town North and South railroads shows the prolast week, arranging a cheap rate to the T.

Sorg & Co. a fine Elgin gold watch, as a re- constantly increasing. ward for selling 170 butts of the plug tobac co manufactured by that house.

Leo. A. Caro and wife left Monday for establishment the other day when a farmer Detroit, where they spent a couple of days drove up with as fine looking a lot of wool as with friends. They leave Detroit to-day for I ever set eyes on. An agreement as to Buffalo, where Leo. will spend a week with price was readily made, but while handling the T. P. A. boys.

picnic will be the following: greased pig "stuffed," in consequence of which the farrace; sack race; potato race; walking race; mer was compelled to submit to a dockage fat men's race; lean men's race; boat races; of seventeen pounds. After the man had tub race; tugs of war. Wm. A. Clough, sundry salesman for the pile, each fleece was looked over-or Hazeltine, Perkins & Co., has gone to Cin- into rather-with a total result of twelve cinnati, for a two weeks' visit with his fam- pounds wastage. In the attempt to gain

fall goods about July 10. Herbert T. Chase, Michigan representative for Chase & Sanborn, of Boston, has gone to the Hub for an interchange of courput in a couple of months on Cape Cod.

Walter Scott Horn is the latest aspirant his version of the matter, he caught fiftyclare that the eight lost fish is the only true statement in the whole story.

Geo. T. Warren, of the firm of Geo. T. Warren & Co., cigar makers at Flint, was in town a couple of days last week and favored THE TRADESMAN office with a call. He says his factory is now running forty men and turning out twelve brands of goods, for all of which he finds ready sale. The committee who are entrusted with the selection of a place for the coming picnic have had several desirable picnic grounds in view, among them being Reed's Lake, Macatawa Park, Grand River, Thornapple vantage of Chicago rates-the same as Grand Lake, Spring Lake and Hess Lake. They Rapids-on all Eastern freight, but about two have received several generous offers from weeks ago the C. & W. M. Railway issued an transportation companies, but have not yet

charged extra from Grand Rapids and Ferrys-burg. If billed direct, the charge is eight cents

### THE LOUNGER.

I think this may properly be called the age of fruit. Fast sailing steamships and J. H. Parker is superintending the plac- lightning railroad trains have released us ing of machinery at Harbor Springs this from our old dependence upon the locality we live in, and brought all climates to our doors; and one result is an enormous increase for the American Cigar Co., of Coldwater, in the consumption of fruit. Strawberries were received in this city from Southern states in March, the supply gradually in-

creasing as the sources of it advanced northward. Formerly the strawberry season lasted about two weeks, now it lasts four months. It is overlapped by the seasons Zoa-phora Medicine Co., Kalamazoo, M

for raspberries and blackberries, which have already appeared. Next week Georgia & Blair, made his usual monthly visit to the water melons will be upon us, and the crop of the Northern states will project the melon season into September. In the meantime cherries, plums, pears and peaches will come in to diversify the scene. Grapes will follow and carry us into November. Apples will follow, then cheap oranges from the South, and then bananas from Central America-and before the bananas are half through with strawberries will have come again. From year's end to year's end the markets are supplied with several kinds of wholesome fresh fruit, the product either of our own or of foreign lands. New Orleans fleet engaged in the same business; and the increasing number of "fruit trains" on our portions the trade is assuming. The coun-

try consumes ten times as much fruit as it Cass Bradford has received from P. J. did twenty years ago, and the demand is

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I was hanging around Perkins & Hess' over the fleeces, the piscatorial member of Among the features of the traveling men's the firm discovered that some of them were gone, and before the wool was consigned to ily. He will go on the road with a line of twelve pounds by dishonesty, the farmer had lost five pounds of good wool.

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I was loafing around Will Lamoreaux' office a day or two after the above occurtesies with his house, after which he will rence, and it occurred to me to ask him if he had ever met with a similar experience. whereupon he assured me that such infracfor notoriety as a fish liar. According to tions of honor and justice were frequently met with by the wool buyer. "I could tell one trout, threw away fifteen, and lost eight you about one case of the kind," continued off the hook. Those who claim to know de- the genial William, "that was followed by retribution of the severest description. Know Deacon Miner, up in Alpine, don't you? No? Well, he's the cussedest old fraud who ever breathed the breath of life. He brought me his wool one season several years ago, and I gave him a check for the whole amount, a little less than \$300. Soon after he left the store, I discovered that the wool was "stuffed" with lamb's tails, pieces of dead wool and sheep skin, tags and other foreign substances. I immediately slipped up to the bank and told them not to pay the Miner check. The old fellow came back a short time afterward and wanted to know why they would not pay his check, and I told him if he would look at some of his fleeces in the back end of the store, he would see why the check wasn't paid. He blustered around, asserted that 'a bargain was a bargain' and declared that he make me sweat for 'going back on' a square trade. I offered to settle with him on the basis of one-third off, but he wouldn't listen to that proposition, and went out in a huff and got John Champlin-now Judge of the Supreme Court. John asked me what was the cause of the trouble, and I referred him to the wool. He quickly told the Deacon that he could do nothing for him, that I was in the right, and that he had better take any settlement I offered him. The Deacon still held out, however, but a little later in the day he came around and took \$97 less than the amount first agreed upon. The outcome of the matter was that the members of the Baptist church, in which he was a leading spirit, got hold of the matter and churched him, and the Masonic lodge to which he belonged suspended him for one year. He subsequently sneaked into the Congregational church, but the members of that society soon learned his true character and bounced him. Deacon Miner isn't the only man who has attempted to defraud in this way, but I think the punishment meted out to him was fully commensurate to the offense.



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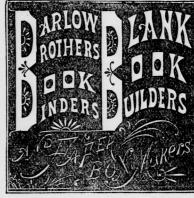
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per hundred and four cents in car lots, but if stood to look favorably upon the proposithat precaution is not taken local rates are tion of the C. & W. M. Railway to take the charged. The reason given by the C. & W. M. party by special train to Ferrysburg and for resorting to an arbitrary proceeding of their road is too small to admit of hauling the chairs, swings, and a dancing hall will be this kind is that the percentage meted out to freight; but we never heard any complaint when the rates are double what they are now, and the C. & W. M. reaped a rich harvest from its Muskegon business. Great is the logic of railway monopolists!

Luther.

June 22-C. W. Conant, of Manistee, has opened a photograph gallery here. J. Ball, from Baldwin, has opened a barber

shop in the Sabin House block. W. B. Pool, the hardware merchant, is building a two-story addition on the rear of his store, 20x32 feet in dimensions.

### Big Rapids,

June 22-John Caulfield is in the city, attending to business in connection of his house. D. L. Garling, lately of Shankwiler & Garling, proprietors of Mecosta Mills, contemplates the purchase and improvement of the Remus flouring mill. Should the purchase be made, Mr. Garling will expend \$1,000 in improvements.

Dr. Cutler settles at Chippewa Lake in the interest of the Chippewa Lumber Co.

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L. R. Rogers, general dealer, Eastport: "Can't afford to be without THE TRADESMAN." Martel Furnace Co., iron and general dealers, St. Ignace: "We certainly must congratulate you on your success in THE MICHIGAN TRADES-MAN. We have greatly enjoyed Snooks vs. Bilson."

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thence to Fruitport by boat, where tables, improvised in advance.

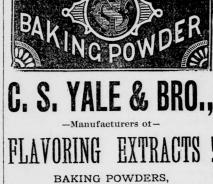
Dr. W. N. Meredith, Secretary and Treasurer of the Michigan Commercial Travelers' Association, died at San Diego, Cal., on the 15th, aged 29 years. He was taken with a severe pulmonary trouble last winter. His medical friends advised a sea voyage to and a short residence in Southern California. They hoped that a change of climate meant renewed vigor and strength to combat the disease. But they underestimated the progress his malady had made. Dr. Meredith was a young man of splendid promise, a generous and loyal friend, and his sudden demise, cutting him off from what promised to be a useful and honorable career, is a sad stroke to his many friends and acquaintances. The Doctor was one of the earliest graduates of the Michigan College of Medi-

The traveling men's parade on the Fourth promises to be one of the most significant features of the day. Since the last meeting, fourteen additional names have been handed in, and several have begged off, on account of being compelled to march with some other organization, leaving the number who agree to march to date at 106. Of this number, about eighty have secured or placed orders for their hats, and the remainder

cine.

would do well to make similiar arrangements without delay. Captain Bradford has concluded to arrange the procession in following order: Ladies' Band; The old G25 00 veterans—Seymour and Crookston; banner, G14 00 veterans—Seymour and Crookston; banner, G14 00 veterans—Seymour and Crookston; banner, G14 00 veterans—Seymour and Crookston; banner, Cost 00 Cost 00 Cost 00 Cost 00 Cost 00 Cost 00 Cost 0 10 00@12 00 nings and R. Vaness, carrying guy ropes; remainder of the gang. The following is a list of the names lately handed in: Arthur @15 00 Meigs, Graham Roys, Dr. D. S. Hatfield, Alonzo Seymour, Reddy Fairchild, Geo. R. Perry, Henry Schroder, Algernon Edmund White, D. S. Gilmore, Parker McAuley,

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Happy Termination of the Assault and

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Mister Editer of Traidesman.

DEAR SIR-Well, my trial has come off. We proved to the satisfaction of the court, Squar Potts, that he, the said court aforesaid, was prejudiced against said respondent, Soliman Snooks. Therefore he, the said court, transferred said case to John Q. Bannister, Esq., of Grumbleton.

We had the bigest old picnic of a time over thar you ever seen in your life. About the other half dropped all bizness and went over to see the trial. Of course Bilson and I had to lock up, as our clerks was witnesses, too.

My witnesses had three fights, with the same number of Bilson's witnesses, before tried fifteen or twenty times over in the Description of a Visit to that Jobbing Centhe case was called. In fact the case was streets of Grumbleton before 10 o'clock. The prosecuting attorney was on hand for the people, and the case was opened at 10 a. m. by my pleading not guilty and demanding a jury. Then the fun began-such a time as constable Tompkins had gettin a jury that would stick, I never saw before. He went out and got the first six that was struck, but they all happened to be merchants or clerks in stores, so they had every last one of 'em read all about the fight in THE TRADESMAN, so they was no good. Then Tompkins began to run out to bring in new ones and he had to keep running pretty much all the afternoon, becoss nearly every man had read about the case in some of the papers.

At last, six men were collected that never read the papers, or anything else, and I tell you the array made me proud of our American jury system. The foreman was the most intellectual looking man in the lot, and he said:

"Yas, Ive hearn tell of this ere fought, but I haint seed nothin of it in no papers." Wilkins-"Have you formed any opinion

about the case, Mr. Jones?" "No: I never form any kind of an opinion about nothin."

Both attorneys were satisfied that Mr. Jones was a competent man to try the case.

PHILANDER BILSON SWORN. Witness gave a description of the fight from first to last. Then my attorney, Wil-

from the evidence now before the court, it would seem that the respondent was the only one that got hit in the row."

The motion was entered and the prisoner discharged. Then we had a high old time, you bet. None of the Cornerites went home until about 10 p.m. Bilson said he was glad it was over. He was sick of it, he said. you for that manuscript, the trial wood have lasted two or three days.

You see, Mr. Editor, we knew Bilson like a book. We knew that he had rather be beaten in the suit than to admit that he had lied in his newspaper account. But something seems to have come over Phil. I don't know what to make of it, for my part. He seems sort of subdued like and don't act so bitter against me as he did. He has just got back from Saginaw, and I notice he has a new suit throughout from boots to plug Spriggs yesterday, that she heard Jane Vitzen tell Kate Hancock, that Potts hired girl told Widder Hobson, that Jerusia Spilkins had a new carpet, a set of chairs and a silk dress pattern come from Saginaw. By Crickets! it must be so. The news come straight, anyway.

Bilson came in after his mail himself this noon, for the first time in five weeks, and I nodded my head to him and he returned the salutation.

The Widder is doing a good trade now, got orders in for four hats and three bonnets.

I intended to give you my ideas regarding the new pharmashuticle law, etc., but it was crouded out by this blamed trial. The last society we started holds a meeting next week and so does the N. D. P. A. How half the town was speaned as witnesses and the dickens I can get time to tend so many things, I don't see.

Yours, chuck full of bizness,

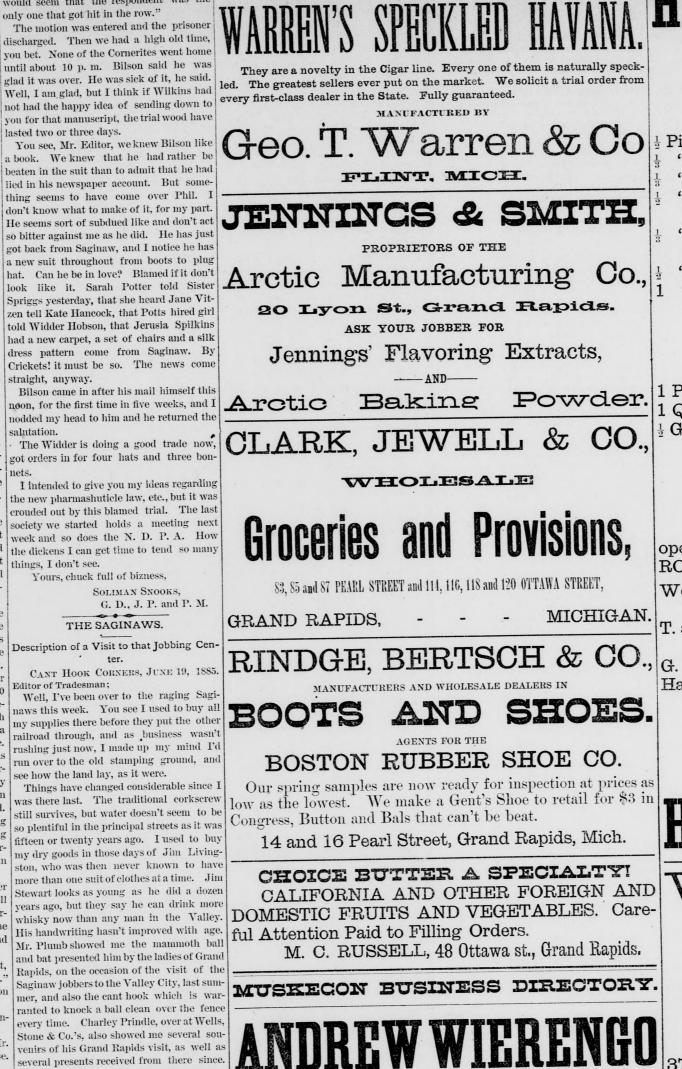
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THE SAGINAWS.

CANT HOOK CORNERS, JUNE 19, 1885. Editor of Tradesman; Well, I've been over to the raging Sagi-

naws this week. You see I used to buy all my supplies there before they put the other railroad through, and as business wasn't rushing just now, I made up my mind I'd run over to the old stamping ground, and see how the land lay, as it were.

Things have changed considerable since I was there last. The traditional corkscrew still survives, but water doesn't seem to be so plentiful in the principal streets as it was fifteen or twenty years ago. I used to buy my dry goods in those days of Jim Livingston, who was then never known to have more than one suit of clothes at a time. Jim Stewart looks as young as he did a dozen years ago, but they say he can drink more His handwriting hasn't improved with age. Mr. Plumb showed me the mammoth ball and bat presented him by the ladies of Grand Rapids, on the occasion of the visit of the Saginaw jobbers to the Valley City, last sumranted to knock a ball clean over the fence every time. Charley Prindle, over at Wells, Stone & Co.'s, also showed me several souvenirs of his Grand Rapids visit, as well as several presents received from there since. I went around to Bell's and made arrangements with him to handle our huckleberries this year. We didn't have many last season,



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