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HOW TO JUDGE OF LEATHER.

uable to Buyers.

'Ex-Tanner" in the Shoe and Leather Review.

Tanning leather is a good deal of a mystery to most people, and even tanners who have been fairly successful in their work, are free to admit that there are many things on which they would like to have more accurate and fuller information. I have read a great many articles and treatises on the different details of the process of tanning, but it seems to me that something ought to be said about the leather itself, and the qualities that it should have, so that a buyer who was never a practical tanner can have something to guide him. During my tanning experience I have been greatly amused, and at the same time annoyed, at the ridiculous notions of buyers who could not tell a good piece of leather when they saw it. I have had my best leather rejected for some fancied defect, and satisfied the buyer perfectly with a poorer quality. As I am out of busiess entirely, now, I can say what I please, and if my ideas do not coincide with the views of the tanners who are still in the harness, I know that the Review will afford them ample facilities for talking back.

The first thing to be considered in looking at leather with a view to buying, is tannage, that is to say, is the leather thoroughly tanned? This point can usually be decided by simply feeling the leather. If it is upper leather or calfskin, fake a fold of the leather between the fingers. If it feels springy to the touch and does not fold down easily it is not sufficiently tanned. The strip of green hide in the center does not absorb the grease, and becomes hard and bony when dry. The leather will not crimp, and if made up will quickly crack in wearing, Well-tanned leather will feel mellow and soft. It will absorb more grease and remain pliable Again, the leather may be tanned through and still be injured by too much lime, too much bating, or too niuch foreing in the tan liquors. To test in this direction, a strip can be cut from the leather and the fiber examined. Good leather should have a smooth cheesy appearance on the edge cut. If the fibers have a white thread-like appearance it indicates slack tanning, even when there

is no white strip of raw hide in the center. The leather is then spongy and porous, because the cells of the hide are not thoroughly filled with the tanning material. When the cells are thoroughly filled, the minute fibers will be colored, and the cut edge will show a smooth uniform surface. If the edge is scraped the fibers will be loosened. If the fuzzy ends are very short and fine, the leather will tear easily, and will be lacking in wearing qualities. I have seen very handsome looking and finely fin-ished calfskins that were so rotten in the fibers that I could poke my finger through them. If the fiber works up easily, and is coarse and rough looking, it indicates that the leather is coarse and spongy. The tanner has perhaps robbed the hide of its gelatine in the liming and bating, and has tried to fill the loose celular structure with tallow in the stuffing wheel. When the gelatine is gone there is nothing to hold the leather may be pasted down to a nice smooth surface, but when grease is washed out it will be no more serviceable in wear than an old woolen blanket, which the surface will resemble. If the leather has a good strength so that it will not tear, and is well filled with the tanned gelatine so that the surface will

ing a fold of the leather on the grain side. very green, and in the subsequent tanning, portions of the side swell so that it is liable to be thick in spots. The currier is supposed to remedy this before the finishing process but he is liable to be careless. So also in calfskins, the thick head and neck should

be shaved or split down to a uniform substance with the body. The buyer in exam-

ining the stock should note whether this has been properly done. In buying calfskins the color of the grain is usually considered as giving some idea of in leather. the relative amount of grease Too much grease is, without doubt, a serious objection, as it is injurious to the leather, the tanning process, and preserve the gelatine for the tannin to unite with, try to make up for the loss in weight by putting in more grease than the leather can possibly carry. Often this excess of grease can be squeezed out by simply doubling a fold of the skin. It must be borne in mind, however, that the dark color is not of itself an evidence of too much grease. Some tanners extract more of color does not necessarily affect the quality of the leather, but as so many buyers have prejudices on this point, the tanners natur-

ally try to humor them. This matter of judging leather cannot be learned in a day, and the points cannot be well covered in a single article, so I will follow the example of story papers and continue the subject in a future communication, and have something to say about sole leather

made by 2,500 establishments, with more ter now comes from the Western States, than \$150,000,000 capital invested. The whose contributions down to some fifteen value of the production each year is over years ago ranked in New York as grease butter.

IS GLUCOSE AN ADULTERATION?

From the Scientific American. to one form of adulteration which is so

single day free from it. We allude to the presence of glucose in sugars and syrups, and we take up the subject in hopes that we may dispel some groundless fears. That the are not.

An apothecary submitted to our examination a sample of sugar from a lot he had just purchased for his pharmaceutical use, which had been recommended to him as absolutely pure; it showed over five per cent of glu We have seen barrels opened, found the maker's guarantee of perfect purity lying under the barrel-head, taken samples from directly beneath the printed falsehood, and found them rich in glucose!

We do not, therefore, dispute the presence of the admixture, but it is a perfectly harmless substance and need never cause any alarm to anyone. We may eat and drink glucose all our lives, our children may take it down ad lib, in their candy, as they are doing every day; we may have our delicious maple syrup on our buckwheat cakes, and they will not not hurt us any more than the cakes are bound to anyway; we may revel in glucose, and live and die happy. Let us look at it chemically. There are,

natural products, two forms of sugar everywhere diffused; they are known as cane sugar, and grape sugar. Taken as a rule, it may be said that cane sugar exists mostly in the sap or juices of plants, and grape sugar in the fruits, though there are many inter-changing exceptions. They are both harm-less and nutritious to the human system; they are both sweet, the sweetness of grape to cane being about as one to two. Chemically, cane sugar is a saccharose, and grape is a glucose, the latter retaining this as a

What we buy as sugar professes always to be cane sugar, made hitherto almost exclusively from the sugar cane. All the glucose and grape sugar in the market is made by the action of sulphuric acid (oil of vitrol) on some vegetable material. In this country starch is used chiefly as being the cheapest and most convenient, but linen rags are equally serviceable and produce an equally

pure and excellent sugar.

This is one of the wonders of chemical combination-as much of a wonder to the most thorough chemist as to any one else. He boils starch with sulphuric acid and water. The mixture instead of being very sour is sweet to a certain extent, that is to say, sugar is there, but the acid is also there; for the acid has changed the starch into sugar and has itself not been affected in the least. He throws in powbered chalk, which unites with the acid and settling to the bottom, leaves a beautiful, clear, sweet solution of grape sugar.

The acid is gone, the starch is gone, and pure, harmless sugar remains. It is true, when we start to buy sugar we naturally would be glad to get what we had in mind; but if adulterations were no worse than this, we well might think little of them.

What Shall We Do with the Cattle Horns The time is approaching, remarks an Eastern commercial paper, when the few yearly contracts that are now made for a supply of horns will be renewed. Some years ago the horn market was an important one. Large quantities were used by manufacturers of combs, buttons, cutlery, horn jewelry and the like. The appearance of gutta percha, rubber, and later of celluloid, has made great changes. The number of horns now used for manufacturing purposes dwindled down to small proportions. this time there can scarcely be said to be any market for horns. A number of manufacturers in Massachussetts have been doing little or nothing for months. One of them said to have bought 300,000 horns in the at their own price. Nominally ox horns in large lots are worth from \$3 to \$6 per hunnot quotable. dred horns; steers, \$2 to \$4; and cows, 50 cents for the best and nothing at all for horn industry would again prosper. The relapse came, but the horn made no maserial gain and the substitutes in this country will soon, if it has not already, become an important question with stock

#### Will Cover All Traces of the Late Fire with Handsome Buildings.

A Howard City correspondent writes: "Burned out but not broken." is the motto of every business man at this place. All are either doing business again or are getting ous objection, as it is injurious to the leads of blocks and a large fine opera nouse will blocks and shoes, to say nothing of the extra creeted the coming summer. The following contemplate building brick blocks: A. P. C. J. Burteh, D. H. Lord, Broas & Thomas, C. J. Burtch, D. H. Lord, Broas & Collins, M. B. Divine, J. H. Kipp, W. H. Lovely, R. H. O'Donald, Peter Stevens, Dr. J. R. Hathaway, J. B. Quick, E. Barber, M. H. Turner and Dan Miller. The main street will be made 14 feet wider, making it 80 feet wide, and a fire ordinance has already been passed by the Common Council. In one year the effects of the fire of New Year's night, 1884, will be obliterated, and in place of the the coloring matter from the bark than old wooden buildings will stand one of the others, and the stock in consequence, has a prettiest little cities in Michigan. Some kind of water works will be put in the comular to keep a fair color on the grain. The ing season. A number of business men have already ordered brick for their buildings. Henkle & Doric expect to have their large flouring mill in operation by the middle of next summer.

The dairy interest in the United States has risen to great importance during the past troit; capital \$100,000. ten years, and is now so very extensive as to involve large investments of capital in \$50,000. farming, industrial and commercial enterprises which promise to make this republic the capital \$50,000. practically unknown in this country, is now made by 2,500 establishments, with more than \$150,000,000 capital invested.

The Future of the South.

"I have heard how you thrashed over 1,000 Some Practical Suggestions that will be Val- Disquisition on the Subject from a Scientific Confederates with a detachment of 90 men, Standpoint.
rom the Scientific American.
Our attention has recently been called of a country that produces such soldiers?"

"There was nothing strange in the result exceedingly common that we cannot go a of the engagement," Charley replied, "when 16, and old men over 60. It was near the close of the war, and all the able bodied men that were not centered around Pi you come to consider the composition of glucose is there is as sure as the sun rises men that were not centered around Richdaily. There may be some sugars that are mond had been killed off. No one who was pure and honest, but there are many which not actually acquainted with the true situation of affairs can form any idea of the condition the South was in after the war. Nine tenths of the able bodied men were under the sod, and the remainder were too small in number and influence to accomplish anything in the way of progress. In the meanthing in the way of progress. In the meantime, however, a new generation has come to
the front, and from all I can learn the South
is rapidly regaining her former strength,
and will eventually scoop us in the march
of progress. Instead of turning a deaf ear
to the demand for more manufactories, she
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"Geen
A. Voigt Milling Co.
"I. O. Green
A. Kuppenheimer
"M. C. Russell
Frank H. Furman, Wellsville, N. Y. establishments in the South, the legislatures of most of the states having absolved manutaxes for ten-years; and nearly every town is aware of the benefits accruing from such sources, and is offening variables and is offening variables. Brune & Co. Barnard Lee & sources, and is offering unusual inducements. For instance, the people of Selma, Ala., offered me a desirable location for a wagon factory, agreed to put up the necessary buildings, exempt me from taxation for ten years, and cash the notes I took from the farmers, in consideration of my starting a factory there. This is only a specimen of the offers northern men are continually getting to induce them to go South. Many of them are going, too, and I see that cotton factories are being established everywhere in the South. I tell you, we northern people have got to look out for our laurels twenty years hence.

#### Country Produce.

Cider-Firm and scarce, and nearly out of

market, at 20c ₱ gal.
Cabbage—Very little in town, and impos sible to fill orders for desirable stock. Prices are held at \$10@\$15 \$\mathbb{P}\$ 100.

Celery—Active and firm at 25@30e ₽ doz Clover Seed—Firm at \$5 for medium and \$6.50 \$\mathbb{P}\$ bu. for prime.

and scarce at \$10.50@\$12 P bbl. Extra Eggs-Fresh are hard to get and are quoted at 28@30c. Pickled stock is up 2

pried at 25@50c. Texted states to the seents a dozen, selling freely for 25c.

Dried Apples—Quarters, 7@8c 7 lb.; evaporated, 14c@15c.

Honey—In comb, 16@18c 7 lb.

Potatoes—Little change in the market.

Small lots are selling at 45@50c, and carload lots can be had for 35@40c.

Apples-Winter fruit is firmer, and is selling freely at \$3.50 \$\P\$ bbl. Extra fancy, \$4. Butter—Firmer, with slight upper tendency. Dairy rolls are moving slowly at 20@21c, and packed at 16@20c. Western

creamery 25@27c. Onions-Dull and slow. Sales of choice yellow made at \$1.75@\$2 🕆 bbl., and 65c 🔁 bu. in sacks

Squash—Hubbard in fair supply at 2½c. Buckwheat—New York patent, \$4.25 per

100 fbs, and \$87 bbl. In ten barrel lots, Cheese-Full cream, firm at 141/2c; shim, active at 9c@11c.

Beans—Fair demand and moderate sale at

\$2.00@\$2.25 for handpicked, and \$1.50@ \$1.75 for medium. Peas-Holland \$4.25 7 bu. Pears-California \$3.75 \$ case.

Ruta Bagas-Very firm at 45c P bu. Beets-In good demand at 75c 7 bu. Poultry-Somewhat scarce and in good demand. Spring chickens sell readily at 12

@14c, and old fowls command 11@12c. West this year at one-half the price offered Turkeys are very scarce, and hardly any in the year before. Consumers can buy horns market, selling at 14@15c. Ducks and geese are not in market and consequently Barley—The brewers are paying \$1.30 \$\mathbb{P}\$
100 lbs for choice, considerable quantities

many of them. It was thought that when a having lately been shipped in from Hopkins relapse from the celluloid wave came the Station and other points in Allegan county. Hops—The brewers are paying from 25@ the for choice Western.

York crop was not up to its usual standard, are now as popular and cheap as ever. What to do with the great accumulation of horns unfit for brewers' use. The Oregon and Washington Territory product is not generally considered as strong as the Eastern being more mild in flavor. Michigan hops readily command from 20@22c.

## New Corporations Authorized.

The following corporations have lately filed articles of association with the Secre tary of State at Lansing:

North Branch Improvement Co., Alpena capital \$20,000. Little Wolf Creek Improvement Co., Alpena; capital \$10,000.

Union Bank, Jackson; capital \$100,000. Detroit, Lincoln & Denver Railroad Co. apital \$800,000.

Gogebic & Montreal River Railroad Co. capital \$600,000. Petine Lumber Co., Laketon; capital \$35, Grand Rapids Panel Co., Grand Rapids;

McKinnon Manufacturing Co., Bay City capital \$50,000. Michigan Pipe Co., Bay City; capital in creased to \$100,000.

capital \$25,000.

Detroit Steel and Spring Works, Detroit Bay City Brewing Co., Bay City; capital

Kalamazoo Spring and Axle Co., Kalama 200; capital \$100,000. Henry C. Hart Manufacturing Co., De-Leonard Glass Works, Detroit; capital

Hamtramck Transportation Co., Detroit Indiana Iron Co., Norway; articles

The merchants of San Francisco complain

N. A. Fletcher, assignee for Jas. E. Furthe total assets are \$19,275.85, distributed as follows: Stock, \$2,701.36; horse, harness and wagon, \$175; cash in bank, \$1.31; lum-

J. D. Robinson (note) Grand Rapids O. L. Howard O. L. Howard

Fourth National Bank
L. H. Randall & Co.
Wm. Sears & Co.
A. Meigs & Co.
Freeman, Hawkins & Co.
Clark, Jewell & Co.
Transit Mill Co.
Moseley Bros. Hudsonville Cheese Co Fowle, Carle & Co.
Bannard, Lyman & Co.
E. B. Miller & Co.
McNeal & Higgins
Franklin Mills Co.
Quinlin Bros.
J. B. Inderiden & Bro.
Sherman Bros. & Co.
Wm. L. Ellis & Co., Baltimore.
Watson, Whilman & Co., Pittsburg.
Detroit Broom Co., Detroit.
S. M. Tyler & Co.,
Royal Baking Powder Co., New York.
Chase & Sanborn, Boston.
Fred Schoemacher, Akron, Ohio.
Gettius & Rexeamer, Philadelphia.
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Chickering has not acted straightforwardly in his transactions with Furman, and the latter's assignee recently remarked in the presence of a reporter of The Trades Man, "Chickering is either a knave or a fool, I don't know which."

Late Furniture Gossip. There is a project under way at Sturgis for starting a chair factory, but it is yet in

F. J. Freeman, retail furniture dealer at Timothy—In ample supply at \$1.65 \( \psi \) bu.
Sweet Potatoes—A few yet in market and elling at \$5.50 \( \psi \) bu.
Cranberries—Cultivated Wisconsin, firm

Mancelona, has sold his stock and business to W. F. William & Co., and will enter the ministry.

Most of the manufacturers are putting up

Most of the manufacturers are putting up through Congress. sample suits of the new spring styles and will have full lines ready for inspection in a week or so.

Joshua Speed is meeting with commendable success in the establishment of a manufacturers' agency here. He is prepared to supply furniture men with trimmings, glass,

Frederick Coggswell, of Chicago, has recovered a judgement for \$600 against the New England Furniture Co., that amount ecution. The verdict is the final outcome of an attachment levied upon Coggswell's stock about two years ago by the New England

The annual stockholders' meetings of the various corporations will be held this month as follows: Kent Furniture Co., 9th; Manuas ionows: Kent furniture Co., 9th; Manufacturers' Mutual Insurance Co., 9th; Grand Rapids Chair Co., McIntyre & Goodsell, Wolverine Chair and Furniture Co., and Grand Rapids Brush Co., 12th; Gleason Wood Ornament Co., 15th; Widdicomb Furniture Co., 16th; Widdicomb Furniture Co., 16th; Widdicomb Furniture Co., 16th; Berkey & Gav Furniture Co., 17th.

kept in subjection to good sense and taste. Squares and jewels of stained glass can be can be used without restriction in bedrooms and dressing-rooms, where they have a purpose and fitness. The long swinging glasses are coming into favor again, and bureaus, dressing-tables and walls are more amply supplied with mirrors than they have been

## Patents Issued to Michigan Inventors.

The following patents have lately been is sued to Michigan inventors:

Alexander H. and R. H. Beach, Flint, wagon pole and running gear.
Frank S. and J. B. Berher, Charlotte,

William H. Cambry, East Saginaw, grate Jos. W. Dailey, Detroit, fastening device

August Hickman and M. Heintz, Detroit, Wm. J. Ely, Detroit, match spint machine. S. D. Telt, Jackson, shepherd's crook. John M. Finch, Jackson, automatic grain

Harrison Fitts, Rollin, fruit dryer. David E. Morgan, Detroit, car coupling. Chas. F. Murdock, Detroit, stop valves. Richard Stevens, Negaunee, ratchet drill. Wm. Strong, Kalamazoo, picture case for

Edwin S. Williams, Howard, sheaf carrier

Attention is called to the new advertisement of Eaton, Lyon & Allen in another column. This sterling firm has had a satisfactory wholesale trade during the past year and proposes to push this department of their business more than ever during the coming year. Henry Ward Beecher and J. Leo Kymer will continue to represent the firm on the road, covering the same territory as heretofore. Mr. Allen will hereafter do the buying for the house, and will be assisted by Mr. Charles Seymour, who has been with the house for some years. Kitty Earle, for several years past cashier of the retail department, succeeds Harry Ellis as book-keeper, and Miss Richmond, lately with Frank Chickering, has accepted the position of bill clerk.

An Albany commission merchant who that the opening of the Northern Pacific has sold 400,000 barrels of flour during 1883, reduced their trade with the Northwest 75 per cent.

List of Creditors in the Jas. E. Furman Fail- Parinership Change in the Oldest Wholesale Grocery House in the City.

The retirement of Thos. S. Freeman from man, the West Bridge street grocer, has filled the result of the inventory of the stock, accounts, etc., from which it appears that fied with the house for over 20 years, 19 years as a partner, naturally recalls the fact that the establishment is the oldest of the kind in the city, having been founded by L. H. Randall & Co. in 1857, 27 years ago. that time the house was located where the Fourth National Bank now stands, and liquors were sold as well as groceries until 1877. In 1862, Mr. Randall bought out his partner, and for three years the business was carried on under the name of L. H. Randall. Mr. Freeman entered the employ of the house in September, 1863, becoming a partner two years later, at which time the old firm name, L. H. Randall & Co., was resum-In 1867, Lewis E. Hawkins entered the employ of the firm, becoming a partner in 1871, the firm name remaining the same as before. In 1875, Mr. Randall became a special partner, and the style of the firm was changed to Freeman, Hawkins & Co. January 1, 1880, the firm name was again changed to Randall, Freeman & Hawkins, and on March 15, of the same year. Mr. Randall retired and the firm name was changed to Freeman & Hawkins. January 1, 1882, Geo. R. Perry was rewarded for over eight years' faithful service by being admitted to partnership, the firm name being changed to Freeman, Hawkins & Co. The withdrawal of Mr. Freeman necessitates another change, to Hawkins & Perry. The place of business was located on the corner of Canal and Lyon streets for thirteen years, and in 1870 a change was made to the Masonic block on Lyon street, the removal to the present location occurring April 15, 1883. The new firm will retain the old house working force and the travelling representation will remain the same as heretofore.

#### Prospects of a Bankrupt Law.

Hon. Julius Houseman, member of Congress of this district, was recently seen by The Tradesman's legislative reporter relative to the prospects of a bankrupt law being passed by Congress during the present session. Mr. Houseman did not speak encouragingly, and was of the opinion that the chances are somewhat against the legislation. The trouble seems to be quite as much in the apathy of members as in direct opposition to either the Lowell or Ingalls bill. The Lowell bill has not yet been introduced, but drafts have been submitted to every Congressman, and a determined effort will be made by Eastern members to get it

"There is one provision that is proposed to be incorporated in the Lowell bill," said Representative Fletcher, "that is worthy of all praise, and cannot sail to have a tendency to check fraud. That provision makes it an offense against the U. S. laws for a debt-or to buy goods on credit when he knows he has got to fail. I have had my attencalled to such practices several times in the past few years, where debtors have known they must fail and evidently propose to fail being damages awarded Coggswell in his for as large an amount as possible. The suit against the company for malicious prosposed measure would make such an offense a criminal one, and could not fail to have a good effect over dishonest debtors.

## Too Much Water.

A partnership change in the firm of which L. H. Randall was the founder recalls a good story that used to be told in years agone by Berkey & Gay Furniture Co., 17th.

The growing fashion of introducing squares and panels of beveled mirror glass into cabinets, and mantel backs, and other pieces of full of water for a time. L. H. came along, described to the control of the cont drawing-room furniture, is dangerous unless asked whom the order was for, and on being informed, thundered out a denunciation of The scattered reflections from these bits of the party in question, ordering Clark to glasses are often confusing and unpleasant. leave the water in the kegs, and fill them up with whisky. The outcome was not at all employed with far better effect. Mirrors favorable to either the buyer or the seller. The weather came on cold, and the whisky, having been watered too many times, froze The retailer tried in vain to thaw out his liquors, but they resisted all attempts, his customers deserted him, and he was forced to fail, his assets barely paying the

## Questionable Business Methods.

The attempt by two attachees of Noble & Co.'s plaster office to purloin the shipping books of the Alabastine Co., for the evident purpose of getting the names and adresses of the latter's customers, is a practice that deserves the severest condemnation, and reflects most unfavorable upon all persons party to the transaction. It is not the first time that attempts have been made to obtain the books of rival establishments, for the purpose of getting undue advantages, but it deserves the contempt of every honorable business man, and it is a source of gratification to learn that Mr. Church proposes to make an example of the men caught in his office at an unseasonable hour, who took to their heels when discovered. A term at hard labor will undoubtedly have a sanitary effect over the intruders, and serve as a warning to others who may be induced to attempt to profit at the expense of another establishment.

## Unpleasant Developments.

A Cadillac correspondent writes: The general confidence felt here in the the banking firm of Rice & Messmore has been sadly shaken by recent developments Their books showed cash credits in bank at Chicago and New York of several thousand dollars. Receiver Kieldsen made drafts on both. The New York bank returned the draft with the statement there were no funds to the firm's credit, and the bank in Chicago did the same, but stated that the bank there was \$2,000 behind. It is expected that creditors will receive about 20 cents on tha

#### Correct. From the Evening Leader, 7th.

Mr. E. A. Stowe's paper, The Michigan Tradesman, is one of the best trade journals published in the country, and is meeting with the encouragement and success it de-

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 9, 1884.

Subscribers and others, when writing lisher by mentioning that they saw the advertisement in the columns of this paper.

interviews with prominent business and pro- ble in respect to the extremely moderate intional bankrupt law, and an extremely no-characteristic of a Chicago paper to claim an in favor of the measure, while business men trade that it is hard to credit the exhibition unqualifiedly condemn it. Theo. H. Hinch- of modesty. We suspect, however, that the man, President of the Merchants and Man- Tribune is becoming a trifle disconcerted by ufreturers' Exchange, said that he was op- the difficulty of keeping up the percentage of ticeable feature of the article is the unanimity gain required by the record of growth shown posed to such legislation because the experience of former laws has showed that such its figures, which everyone must understand a law tends to unsettle values and generally are purely fanciful, have gone beyond the gives great chances to dishonest debtors. bounds of credulity. Having set up a claim The Lowell bill, which has been so much a year ago that the trade of 1882 aggregated discussed, is supposed to cover everything \$1,045,000,000 in value, the Tribune unthat could come up in the bankruptcy proceedings, but he thought that there ought to joke quite far enough to raise this estimate be two bills, one to cover the case of big to even figures this year, and so made the debtors and one for small. The big men, he said, generally get through all right, but the men who fail for small amounts are entitled to the same protection. Still another wide of the mark, but occasionally delinobjection he has to a bankruptcy bill is that quents who imagine that time had healed in our State the bills sold are mostly for the breach and that their crimes had been small amounts, while the costs of the United forgotten, or at least would not be prosecut-States courts are so large that a creditor ob- ed, are brought up to a round turn, as in the tains nothing out of the estate. In case of a case of Frank R. Sherwin, the culpable federal law being passed the government chief clerk of defaulting State Treasurer should proceed in cases of fraud and perjury | Phelps, of New York, 10 years ago, who was a against a debtor on information of a creditor few days since sentenced to two years in the as in any other case, and not subject him to penitentiary, and to pay a fine of \$500 for the expense and annoyance of finding a bond contempt. Sherwin has lived in grand and giving security. The government in his style of late years, and has an aristocratic opinion should pay the cost of bankruptcyin wife and family. the case of the small debtor so that the estate could be left free for the creditors.

Exchange, declared that such a law would loses a man who has been actively identified work great injury to Michigan merchants, with the pioneer grocery house of the city giving his reason for the opinion in the fol- for nearly twenty years. During this period lowing fashion:

The men who are making the great elamor for this bill are the Eastern merchants, the it is a source of pleasure to know that his men who, apart from their legitimate business, are gambling in stocks and wheat, and who, when they get cornered, want a chance to unload and start afresh. It is simply a premium on dishonesty. There are men who get a little bit involved and have not already accumulated a considerable compegot quite enough energy and backbone; under a bankruptcy law they come to us and say accept so much or we go into bankruptcy, and they compel us to accept their proposit-ion. On the other hand, if a man is honest, but yet a little unfortunate, there is not a wholesale merchant in town but would extend him a hand, tell him to what he could turn his attention, and do his best to help him along. There is enough generosity among them to do this. During the last year that the bankruptcy bill was in operation we lost five per cent. of the amount of our sales; since its repeal our losses have derived from it. been less than one per cent. Of course the times has had something to do with it, but the figures are significant. Under the old law the expense of administering a bank-rupt's estate was so large that the creditor quarter of its first publication year, and its did not get as much by 25 per cent. as he now receives. It also worked injustice to the honest retailer, as all over the country bankthe honest merchant had to compete with these prices. I think the best thing would be for each Saate to have its own good col-lection laws, and that there should be no preferences allowed to any caeditor. You that the object and merits of the paper are cannot make men honest by laws, but you appreciated at their full worth. can frame them so as to try and prevent as much fraud as possible and not open a back door for dishonest men to crawl out by."

expressed himself as decidedly opposed to gether with such additional features as will any bankruptcy law, giving as a reason that come with added experience and a more former acts were merely open doors for thorough knowledge of what is desired. fraud, while under State laws the losses had THE TRADESMAN is in no sense a "house been less and the amount realized to cred- organ"-one of the most detestable features itors from estates had been greater. He of trade journalism-and is therefore not understood that the insolvency act passed at subject to the caprice of any outside influclosing hours of the last session of the Leg- ence as to what it shall and shall not print. islature was unconstitutional, but the law as We shall continue to act independently, givit stood before the act was passed was satis- ing place to such matters as we see fit, withfactory to him. Under the bankruptcy law out any regard to whom they may hit, havstocks were siezed and sold for 50 cents on ing in mind only the general good of the rethe dollar and thrown on the market to com- tail tradesman. Recognizing that a subscrippete with goods which cost 100 cents on the tion list numbering every retailer in Western dollar. As a rule the assignee knew nothing | Michigan is a source of strength vastly more about merchandizing, and when he came in valuable than the advertising patronage of a possession, stocks were sacrificed right and dozen jobbers, we shall bend every energy left. He considered that it would be a great to accomplish that end, agreeing to furnish a injury to our merchants to pass any such paper in no sense unworthy the mercantile

## CANNED FOOD.

have revealed the presence of small amounts whether it will be of any assistance to them of the metal dissolved in the juice of the in the prosecution of their business. If not, contents of the can. The proportion was they are at perfect liberty to inform us of small in most cases, but it is sometimes so the fact, receiving the assurance that the acgreat as to produce nausea and all the symp- count is balanced, as we have no desire to toms of poisoning. When the juice or fruit ask a man to pay for what has been of no betrays a metallic taste it is the result of dis- use of him, and what he does not want. If, solved metal. The amount may be so small on the other hand, the paper has afforded as to be harmless, but the danger is in swal- him any profit, given him seasonable hints lowing repeated doses of the noxious sub- and pertinent suggestions that are valuable stance day after day in families adicted to in a business sense, we should be pleased to the constant use of canned food. Tin is the receive his subscription, either in the shape cheapest material for canning, and this leads of a cash advance or a notification that the to its universal employment, but if once the paper is wanted. Let it be understood that public conceive some repugnance to it some no wholesale house is sending the paper to safer material will have to be adopted. The canning process is a modern device of incalers is at the risk and expense of the pubculable value, since it furnishes to every lisher.

part of the world at a cheap price the desirable fruits of all other regions, and materially diversifies the character of living. Glass to come into general use as a substitute it might be furnished at a smaller cost.

find it, but the development of such a virtue in so unlikely a place as the city of Chicago to advertisers, will confer a favor on the pub- challenges the attention and merits the congratulation of the whole world. We read in an exhaustive and very able review of Chicago's trade during the year 1883, published SOME OBJECTIONS TO A FEDERAL BANK- by the Tribune of that city, an estimate of the money value of the city's business for a The Detroit Times publishes a series of long series of years, which is most remarkafessional men relative to the proposed Na- crease credited to the past year. It is so unwith which the lawyers declare themselves increase of only five millions in the city's in its previous estimates, and realizes that doubtedly saw that it would be pushing the amount \$1,050,000,000 for 1883.

Justice is often slow, and as often falls

By the retirement of Thos. S. Freeman B. F. Farrington, Vice-President of the from the jobbing business, the grocery trade his career has been marked by conscientious work and remarkable fidelity to duty, and services have been amply rewarded, in a pecuniary sense, and that he is enabled to take without much thought for the future, having already accumulated a considerable compe-

> The report of the Commissioner of Agriculture displays the rather striking fact that the value of our forest product is ten times pretty good argument for forest culture, even if no other indirect advantages were to be

## A Few Words for "The Tradesman."

THE TRADESMAN has passed the first success, although assured from the start, is now a reality. In short, it is now only a rupt stocks were thrown upon the market question of how much of a success it will be. and sold for fifty cents on the dollar, while It has been demonstrated, beyond dispute, that there is a demand for such a publication, that the field selected is sufficiently extended to give it a generous support, and appreciated at their full worth.

The same general features that have served to give character and interest to the paper in Chas. Root, the veteran dry goods jobber, the past will be continued in the future, tointerests of the State.

A word to our readers who are not already subscribers. We have sent THE TRADES-The danger from noxious acids in canned MAN regularly each week to several thousfruit, meat and vegetables is not altogether and reputable dealers, at our own risk. By fanciful. Careful experiments in England this time, they are enabled to determine

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Spring & Company quote as follows:  WIDE BROWN COTTONS.  Androscoggin, 9-423   Pepperell, 10-4	Modoc   \$\psi\$ doz   60   Paragon   \$\psi\$ doz   65	Honey Bee 28 b cads	Advanced—Castor Oil, Morphine, Hempseed, Gum Opium, Alcohol. Declined—Glycerine, Bicromate Potassium. Hazeltine, Perkins & Co. quote as follows for quantities usually wanted—for larger amounts write them for quotations:	Caraway, best Dutch (Powd 19c)     11 @ 12       Cardamon, Aleppee     2 20       Cardamon, Malabar     2 50       Celery     20       Coriander, best English     12       Fennel     15       Flax, clean     3%@ 4	New Heavy Mess Pork.       ₱ bbl \$15 25         New Family Clear Pork       16 00         New Extra Clear Pork, A. Webster's       16 25         New Extra Clear Pork       17 50         New Boston Clear Pork       17 50         New Standard Clear Pork       17 50         Extra B Clear Pork, extra good       17 50
Pepperell, 84	Liquid, 8 oz.   BROOMS.   BROOMS.   2 50	Cock of the Walk 6s         @37           Black Spun Roll         @38           Nimrod         @50           Acorn         @50           Red Seal         @45           Crescent         @44	Acetic, No. 8. \$\ \pi \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \	Flax, pure grd (bbl 3%)	S. P. Booth's Clear Pork
Park Mills, No. 50. 10 Park Mills, No. 60. 11 Park Mills, No. 70. 12 Park Mills, No. 70. 12 Park Mills, No. 80. 13 Park Miffs, No. 80. 13 Vork, AA, extra voz. 14  Alabama brown 7   Alabama plaid 8	Fancy Whisk. 125  Common Whisk. 85  Pie Peaches	Black X	Nitric 36 deg	SPONGES.   SPONGES.   2 25 @2 50     Nassau do do   2 90     Velvet Extra do do   1 10     Extra Yellow do do   85     Grass do do   65	Long Clears, heavy, 500 b. Cases 9 do Half Cases 9 Long Clear medium, 500 b Cases 9 Long Clears light, 500 b Cases 9 Long Clears light, 500 b Cases 8½ do Half Cases 8½
Jewell briwn 9½ Augusta plaid 8 Kentucky brown .10½ Toledo plaid 7½ Lewiston brown 9½ Manchester plaid 7 Lane brown 9½ New Tenn. plaid 11 Louisiana plaid 8 Utility plaid 6½ BLEACHED COTTONS.	Strawberries 1 (0-1 15     Blackberries 1 10-1 15     Raspberries 1 40     Cherries, red1 20 1 25     Cherries white 1 90     Oysters 1 15 1 10	Dime         24@25           Peerless         23           Standard         20           Old Tom         19           Tom & Jerry         24           Joker         25           Theories         35	AMMONIA.  Carbonate	Hard head, for slate use	Short Clears, heavy
Avondale, 36. 8½ Greene, G, 44. 6 Art cambrics, 36. 11½ Hill, 44. 9 Androscoggin, 44. 8½ Hjll, 7-8. 8 Androscoggin, 5-4. 12½ Hope, 44. 7½ Ballou, 44. 7½ Ballou, 5-4. 6 bric, 44. 11½	Damsons     1 25     Salmon     1 - 160@       Egg Plums     1 65     Lobsters, Stars     1 75       Gages     1 65     Sardines, Am     8       Pears     1 35     Sardines Inport     1 35       Lusk's Apricots     2 95     Corned Beef     02 85	Traveler	Copaiba         @ 52           Fir         40           Peru         2 50           Tolu         60	Arsenic, Donovan's solution. 27 Arsenic, Fowler's solution. 12 Annatto 1 b rolls. 30 Blue Soluble. 50 Bay Rum, imported, best. 275 Bay Rum, domestic, H., P. & Co.'s. 225	LARD IN TIN PAILS.  20 b Round Tins, 50 b racks. 954 50 b Round Tius, 100 b racks. 954 3 b Pails, 20 in a case. 104 5 b Pails, 12 in a case. 1056 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1
Boott, O. 4-4. 8½ Linwood, 4-4. 9 Boott, E. 5-5. 7 Lonsdale, 4-4. 9½ Boott, AGC, 4-4. 9½ Lonsdale cambric. 12 Boott, R. 3-4. 5¾ Langdon, GB, 4-4. 9½ Blackstone, AA 4-4. 7¾ Langdon, 45. 14 Chapman, X, 4-4. 6½ Masonville, 4-4. 9½ Conway, 4-4. 7¾ Maxwell. 4-4. 10½	Tomatoes . 1 05@1 20   Cond. Milk, Eagle   Conn. Excelsior 1 10   Case 8 10   Corn. Erie 1 15   Coffee   Green Rio 13½@15   Green Java 18 @28   Ground Rio . 10 @18   Ground Mex	Oronoko         19           Nigger Head         26           Durham, ½ fb         60           do ½ fb         57           do ½ fb         55           do 1 fb         51	Cassia, in mats (Pow'd 20c)       12         Cinchona, yellow       18         Elm, select       15         Elm, ground, pure       13         Elm, powdered, pure       15         Sassafras, of root       10         Wild Cherry, select       12         Bayberry powdered       20	Alum	SMOKED MEATS—CANVASSED OR PLAIN.   Hams cured in sweet pickle medium .   13½ do.   light .   13½ Shoulders cured in sweet pickle .   7% Extra Clear Bacon .   10   Dried Beef .   13
Cabot, 44. 7¼ New York Mill, 44.10½ Cabot, 7-8. 6½ New Jersey, 44. 8 Pocasset, P. M. C. 7½ Domestic, 36. 7¼ Pride of the West. 12½ Dayol, 44. 9½ Slaterville, 7-8. 6½ Fruit of Loom, 4-4. 9½ Victoria, AA. 9½	Roasted Java25	German         616           Long Tom         630           National         626           Time         628           Love's Dream         628           Conqueror         623	Hemlock powdered	Beans, Vanilla       7 00 @9 75         Bismuth, sub nitrate       2 20         Blue Pill (Powd 70c)       4 25         Blue Vitriol       7½@ 9         Borax, refined (Powd 15e)       14         Cantharides, Russian powdered       1 60         Capsicum Pods, African       18	Extra Dried Beef
Fruit of Loom, 7-8. 834 Woodbury, 4-4. 534 Fruit of the Loom, cambric, 4-4. 12 Gold Medal, 4-4. 7 Gold Medal, 7-8. 644 Gilded Age. 834	G. D	SHORTS. Mule Ear	Prickly Ash	Capsicum Pods, African pow'd.       20         Capsicum Pods, American do       18         Carmine, No. 40.       4 00         Cassia Buds.       14         Calomel, American.       70         Castor Oil.       17%@ 19	in case
CORSET JEANS.  Armory 7½ Kearsage 8½ Androscoggin sat 8½ Naumkeag satteen 8½ Canoe River 6½ Pepperell bleached 8½ Clarendon 6½ Pepperell sat 9½ Hallowell Imp 6½ Rockport 7½	Currants 66097 Citron 18620 Dried Apples 714@8 Whole Cod 434@6 Boneless Cod 514@9	White Wine.   12   YEAST.   Seneca Falls "Rising Sun"   1 75   Twin Bros.   1 75   Wilsons   1 75   Gillett's   1 75   National   1 85	Logwood, \(\frac{1}{4}\sigma\) do   15   Logwood, \(\frac{1}{4}\sigma\) do   14   Fluid Extracts—25 \(\frac{1}{2}\sigma\) cent. off list.   Arnica.   10 \(\overline{0}\)   11   Chamomile, Roman   25	Chalk, prepared drop.         5           Chalk, precipitate English         12           Chalk, red fingers.         8           Chalk, white lump.         2           Chloroform, Squibb's         1 60           Colocynth apples         60           Chloral hydrate, German crusts         1 60	SAUSAGE—FRESH AND SMOKED.         Pork Sausage       9         Pork Sausage Meat, 50 tb tubs       9         Ham Sausage       12½         Tongue Sausage       11         Liver Sausage       8½
Ind. Orch. Imp       6¾ Lawrence sat       8½         Laconia       7½ Conegosat       7         PRINTS         Albion, solid       5½ Gloucester       6         Albion, grey       6       Gloucester mourn'g       6         Allen's checks       6       Hamilton fancy       6	Herring Scaled.   30   Herring Holland	MISCELLANEOUS.   Blacking	Chamomile, German       25         Aloes, Barbadoes       60@ 75         Aloes, Cape (Powd 24c)       18         Aloes, Socotrine (Powd 60c)       50         Ammoniac       28@ 30         Arabic, extra select       45	Chloral do do cryst   1 70   Chloral do Scherin's do   1 90   Chloral do do crusts   1 75   Chloroform   1 00 @1 05   Cinchonidia   80 @ 85   Cloves (Powd 28c)   20 @ 22   Cochineal   30	Frankfort Sausage         10           Blood Sausage         8½           Bologna, ring         8½           Bologna, straight         8½           Bologna, thick         8½           Head Cheese         8½
Berlin solid5½ Pacific robes7	do. Kits No. 1 100 Bloaters. @1 00 Matches. Richardson's No. 2 square 27 Richardson's No. 3 do 15 Richardson's No. 5 do 17	do No.2.         1 75           Bags, American A         20 00           Baking Powder bulk         10@22           Beans, medium         @2 25           Beans, hand picked         2 65           Butter         18@20	Arabic, powdered select       50         Arabic, 1st picked       40         Arabic, 2d picked       32         Arabic, 3d picked       27         Arabic, sifted sorts       18         Assafœtida, prime (Powd 35c)       30	Cocoa Butter	PIGS FEET.   \$3 85
Cocheco robes 7 Conestoga fancy 6 Eddystone 6½ Eagle fancy 5 Garner pink 7  FINE BROWN COTTONS.	Richardson's No. 6   do   do   do   do   do   do   do	0 Cream Tartar 5 and 10 b cans	Benzoin   55@ 60   Camphor   24@ 25   Catechu. Is (½ s 14c, ½s 16c)   13   Euphorbium powdered   35@ 40   Galbanum strained   80   Gamboge   1 00@1 10   Guaiac, prime (Powd 45c)   35@	Creasote         50           Cudbear, prime         24           Cuttle Fish Bone         23           Dextrine         12           Dover's Powders         1 20           Dragon's Blood Mass         50           Ergot powdered         45	In quarter barrels 2 00 In kits 95  FRESH MEATS.  John Mohrhard quotes as follows: Fresh Beef, sides 61/4@ 81/2
Appleton A, 44 8 Boott M, 44 74 Boston F, 44 8 Continental C, 4-3 74 Continental D, 40 in 84 Conestoga W, 44 7 Conestoga D, 7-8 5½ Nashua E, 40-in 94 Conestoga D, 7-8 5½ Nashua E, 40-in 74	20 gross lots special price.  MOLASSES.  Black Strap @20 New Orleans f'y.55@5 Porto Rico 32@56 Syrups, corn @3 New Orleans g'd.45@50 Syrups, sug 27@35@45	0     Catsup quarts % dozen	Kino [Powdered, 30c]   20   Mastic   1 10   Myrrh. Turkish (Powdered 47c)   40   Opium, pure (Powd \$5.50)   4 55   Shellac, Campbell's   40   Shellac, English   33   Shellac, native   28	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Fresh Beet, find quarters   S   610
Conestoga G, 30-in. 634 Nashua O, 7-8	Kerosene W. W	Gum, Spruce.     35@40       Chimneys No. 1.     @35       do No. 2.     @45       Indigo.     1 00@	Shellac bleached	Grains Paradise	Pork Sausage
Enterprise EE, 90. 04 Focasset C, 44. 7 4 6 6 6 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6	Quaker 2 lb cases, 48 lbs P case       2 35         do 5 lb cases, 60 lbs P case       2 55         Imperial bbis       5 75         Quaker bbls       6 75	Ink \$3 dozen box   1 00%   Jelly in Pails   @ 7   do Glass Tumblers \$ doz   @ 85   Licorice   20@30   Licorice Root   @ 12   Lye \$ 2 doz. cases   1 55%	Rue	Glycerine, pure.   24 @ 26   Hops ½s and ½s   25@ 40   Iodoform % oz   85 @1 00   Insect Powder, best Dalmatian   32 @ 34   Iodine, resublimed   2 30   Isinglass, American   1 50	Ohio White Lime, per bbl       1 10         Ohio White Lime, car lots       1 00         Louisville Cement, per bbl       1 40         Akron Cement per bbl       1 40         Buffalo Cement, per bbl       1 40         Car lots       1 15@1 20         Plastering hair, per bu       35@ 38
Amoskeag, Persian styles 10½ Bates 8 Berkshire 7½ Glasgow checks, 1'y 7½ Glasgow checks, 2'y 7½ Glasgow checks, 2'W 8	Dingee's ½ do   38	0 Domestic	Solution mur., for tinetures 20 Sulphate, pure crystal 7 Citrate 80 Phosphate 65	Japonica   15     Lead, acetate   15     Lime, chloride, (½s 2s 10c & ¾s 11c)   9     Lupuline   1   00     Lycopodium   35     Mace   60	Stucco, per bbl
royal styles 9 Gloucester, new standard 8 Plunket 8 Lancaster 8 Langdale 74  Name Mig Co, fanc 8 White Man' g Co, fanc 8 White Man' g Co, fanc 8 Gordon 8 Greylock, dress styles 124	Conf. A	4 Pipes, Imported Clay 3 gross 2 25@ do American T. D. 90@16 Pepper Sauce 90@1 Peas, Green Bush 150@ do Split prepared @ 3 Powder, Keg 55@ do ½ Keg 300@	0   Sage, Italian, bulk (½\$ & ½\$, 12c)	Manna, S. F.   1 25   Mercury	Anthracite, egg and grate       \$6 50@6 75         Anthracite, stove and nut       6 75@7 00         Cannell coal       7 00         Ohio coal       3 50@3 75         Blossburg or Cumberland       5 00@5 25
MIDE BLEACHED COTTONS.  Androscoggin, 7-421   Pepperell. 10-427!/ Androscoggin, 8-423   Pepperell. 11-432!/ Pepperell, 7-420   Pequot, 7-421   Pepperell, 8-422!/ Pepperell, 9-425   Pequot, 8-427!/ Pepperell, 9-425   Pequot, 9-427!/	Fine C. 6½@7 Yellow 6¼@6½  Kirk's American Family 9 b 6½ do. India 6½ do. Sayon 66	Rice   5061/40	7     Uva Ursi     10       Belledonna     35       Foxglove     30       Henbane     35       Rose, red     2 35	Mustard, English       30         Mustard, grocer's, 10 b cans       18         Nutgalls       20         Nutmegs, No. 1       75         Nux Vomica       10         Ointment, Mercurial, ¼d       40         Pepper, Black Berry       18	CANDY, FRUITS AND NUTS. Putnam & Brooks quote as follows:
HEAVY BROWN COTTONS.  Atlantic A, 44. 7½ Lawrence XX, 44. 8½ Atlantic D, 44. 6½ Lawrence LL, 44. 6½ Atlantic P, 44. 6 Newmarket N. 7½ Atlantic LL, 44. 5½ Mystic River, 44. 63 Adriatic, 33. 7½ Pequot A, 44. 8	4 Bell's German Family 5%@5: 4 do. Mono 4 00 Goodrich's English Family 5	Chimney Cleaners # doz	Whisky, other brands. 1 10 @1 50 Gin, Old Tom. 1 35 @1 75 Gin, Holland. 2 00 @3 50 Brandy 1 75 @6 50 Catawba Wines. 1 25 @2 00	Pepsin	Twist, do 11 @11½ Cut Loaf do 12 @12½  MIXED.  Royal, 25 lb pails 10¼@11
Augusta, 44. 634 Pledmont, 38. 7  Boott M, 44. 74, Stark AA, 44. 8  Boott FF, 44. 734 Tremont CC, 44. 6  Graniteville, 44. 7  Indian Head, 44. 8  Indiana Head 45-in 1.2½ Wachusett, 30-in. 63	do. Amber 3 75	Wicking No. 1 % gross	Port Wines	Silver Nitrate, cryst	Royal, 200 to bbls   10
TICKINGS.  Amoskeag, ACA . 15 Falls, XXXX . 189 Amoskeag "4-4. 19 Falls, XXX . 159 Amoskeag, A . 14 Falls, BB 119 Amoskeag, B . 13 Falls, BBC, 36 . 199 Amoskeag, C . 12 Falls, awning . 19	do.   Mottled German   4 20	JENNINGS' DOUBLE CONCENTRATED EXTRACT Packed in 1 Dozen Paper or 2 Dozen Wood Bo. Lemon. 2 ounce B. N. Panel # dozen	Almond, sweet. 45 @ 50 Amber, rectified 45 X. Anise 210 Bay ♥ 0Z 50 Bergamont 220 75	Sal Soda       2       2       2         Salicin       2       50         Santonin       6       75         Snuffs, Maccoboy or Scotch       38         Soda Ash [by keg 3c]       4         Spermaceti       23         Soda, Bi-Carbonate, DeLand's       4½@	FANCY—IN 5 th BOXES.
Amoskeag, D. 11 Hamilton, BT, 32. 12 Amoskeag, F. 104 Amoskeag, F. 10 Premium A, 44. 17 Premium B. 16 Extra 44. 16 Methuen ASA. 18 Extra 7-8. 144 Omega A, 7-8. 11	Ground Pepper, in boxes and cans.   16@22	1 do   do   2   4   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1	Caperit	Soap, White Castile	Gum Drops       12         Licorice Drops       20         A B Licorice Drops       14         Lozenges, plain       16         Lozenges, printed       17         Imperials       16
Extra 4-4 . 16 Extra 7-8 . 144/6 Omega A, 7-8 . 11 Gold Medal 4-4 . 15 CCA 7-8 . 124/2 Omega ACA, 7-8 . 14 RC 7-8 . 14 Omega ACA, 4-4 . 16 RC 7-8 . 14 Omega ACA, 4-4 . 16 BF 7-8 . 16 Omega BE, 7-8 . 24 AF 4-4 . 19 Cordis ACA, 32 . 15 Cordis No. 1, 32 . 15 Shetucket S&SW 11 Cordis No. 1, 32 . 15 Shetucket S&SW 112	Mustard   15@35     Cayenne   25@35     Pepper ¼ b % dozen   75     Allspice ¼ b   75     Cinnamon ¼ b   75     Cloves ¼ b   75     Pepper, whole   17 @18	Vanilla.       2 ounce B. N. Panel ♥ dozen.     1       4 do do do 2     2       6 do do do 4     4       8 do do do 5     5       No. 2 Taner Panel do 1     1	Frewered   2 000   2	Sugar Milk powdered 34 36 4 Sulphur, flour 34 4 4 Sulphur, roll 5 4 4 5 Tartar Emetic 65 Tar, N. C. Pine, ½ gal. cans \$2 doz 7 7 Tar. do quarts in tin 14	Cream Bar       15         Molasses Bar       14         Caramels       20         Hand Made Creams       23         Plain Creams       20         Decorated Creams       23
Cordis No. 3	Alspice       612         Cassia       612         Cloves       20         Nutmegs, No. 1       70         STARCH       70         Muzzy Gloss 1 b package       66         Muzzy Gloss 3 b package       66	110.1	Lavender spike   GO   390   1	Tar, do pints in tin	String Rock
CARPETS AND CARPETINGS. Spring & Company quote as follows:  TAPESTRY BRUSSELS.  Roxbury tapestry	Muzzy Gloss 6 tb boxes         @7           Muzzy Gloss bulk         @6           Muzzy Corn 1 tb         7         @7           Special prices on 1,000 tb orders         Kingsford Silver Gloss         @8           Kingsford Silver Gloss 6 tb box         @9         @9           Kingsford Corn         83         @9	Lemon.	Peppermint, white	Perkins & Hess quote as follows:  HIDES.  Green	Lozenges, printed in bbls
Smith's B Palisade       67 70         Smith's C Palisade       66 65         Higgins' **       68 82         Higgins' **       67 70         Sanford's extra       68 82         Sanford's Comets       66	Oswego Gloss   @6	4 Pint 4 do do 4 2 Pint 8 do do 8 2 Pint 12 do do 12 HARDWARE GOODS.	00   Tar (by gal 60c)   10 @ 12   2 25   2	SHEEP PELTS. Shearlings or Summer skins & piece. 10 @20 Fall pelts	Imperials, in pails
### THREE-PLYS.    Hartford 3-ply	Diamond C	Anvils—Peter Wright's, § b. 10 Augurs—40 and 10 per cent. off. Babbett—Genuine § b. 63  Extra. 622  No. 1 623	Cod Liver, best.       4 00         Cod Liver, H., P. & Co.'s, 16       6 00         Olive, Malaga       @1 20         Olive, "Sublime Italian"       2 50         Salad       65 @ 67         Pose Jhysson's       20 07	Fine washed & b 30 @38 Coarse washed 22 @25 Unwashed 5-3  FURS.  Mink, large 60@ Mink, small 25@ Muskrat, Winter 10 @18	Oranges OO # box 3 25@3 75 Oranges, Florida, # box 3 75@4 75 Oranges, Best # box 4 50@4 75 Oranges, Valencia # case 6 75@7 50 St. Lemos, fair to good 3 50@4 00
Hartford @ 77 Lowell	72 Crocks	Chain—3-16 inch Lake Superior, \$\mathbb{B}\$	Bicromate   16   Bromide, cryst. and gran. bulk   31	Muskrat, kits	Malaga Grapes, # Kegr   8 00@8 50   4 Malaga Grapes, # bbl   8 00@8 50   12 @16   10 Figs, layers # b   12 @16   12 @16   15   15   16   15   16   16   16
WOOL FILLING AND MIXED.  All-wool super, 2-ply	Universal 5 88 Above \$\pi\$ dozea	50 Files—Nicholson's best 40 per cent off. Forks—Hay and Manure 50 per cent off. Hammers—Maydole's 10@15 per cent off. 4 Hinges—Strap and T 60 per cent off.	Althea, cut 27 Arrow, St. Vincent's 17 Arrow, Taylor's, in ¼s and ½s 45 Blood (Powd 18e) 12 Calamus, peeled 18 Calamus, German white, peeled 38 Elecampane, powdered 23	Skunk, broad     10@       Red Fox     1 00@1       Gray Fox     60@       Marten, yellow     75@1       Fisher     4 00@8       Otter     6 00@7       Bear     5 00@12       Deer skins, red and blue, dry     b 0       30@	Dates, ½ skin
Single cotton chain	Japan fine	50 Iron—Flat Bar \$2 rates. 50 Sheet No. 24 \$3.80.	Calamus, German white, peeled       38         Elecampane, powdered       23         Gentian (Powd 17c(	Deer skins, gray and long halfed 2006 Beaver, clean and dry 2. 2006 Above prices are for prime skins only—uprime in proportion. Tallow 6@ 6	00 Choice do do 64@ 74
No. 1, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4 and 8-4.       @ 45         No. 2,       do       @ 37         No. 3,       do       @ 30         No. 4,       do       @ 25         MATTINGS.         Best all rattan, plain.       @ 62         Best all rattan and cocoa, plain       @ 52	Hiawatha 67 Globe 77 May Flower 76 Kose Logar 5 63 Silver Crown 38	Bar # b.  Rope—Manilla # b. 13 @1  Sisal # b. 10 @1  Jute # b. 8½@ 9  Sash Weights # b. 1½@ 1  Shot—Buck # 2.15.	1½       Licorice, select (Powd 12½)       12         Licorice, extra select       15         Pink, true       35         1½       Rhei, from select to choice       1 00       01 50         1½       Rhei, powdered E. I       1 10       02 1 20         Rhei, choice cut cubes       2 00	OYSTERS.  F. J. Dettenthaler quotes as follows: New York Counts, per can. Extra Selects. Plain Selects. H. M. B. F.	Firm and steady.  Almonds, Terragona, 9 b
Napier A	Owl Club	Solder	Serpentaria   60     Seneka   65     Seneka   65     Sersaparilla, Hondurus   35     Sarsaparilla, Mexican   18     Squills, white (Powd 35c)   10     Sarsaparilla, Mexican   25     Squills, White (Powd 36c)   25     Serpentaria English (Powd 36c)   25	Favorite F	18   Filberts   Sichy   Go     (215   16   Walnuts, Chilli   do     15   (16   Walnuts, Grenobles   do   15   (16   15   16   16   17   (16   16   16   17   16   17   (16   16   17   16   17   (16   17   16   17   17   17   (16   17   17   17   17   17   (16   17   17   17   17   17   17   17
Hartshorn's fixtures, per gross @36 Cord fixtures, per gross @10	Kentucky		Walerian, Vermont (Powd 28c) 20	Can prices above are for cases and half case	os. Honory Nucs, small do

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#### WEDNESDAY, JAN. 9, 1884.

#### AMONG THE TRADE.

Kimm & Harvey, retail druggists, have dissolved, Martinus B. Kimm continuing.

G. P. Stark, the generel dealer at Cascade, is sojourning in the city for several days, attending the January meeting of the Board of Supervisors, of which body he is a mem-

The firm of G. H. Behnke & Co., composed of G. H. Behnke and John W. Thompson, will engage in the retail grocery and produce business at 32 East Bridge street, opening up on the 14th.

John J. Ely, of Rockford, was in town Saturday. He said that he had effected a compromise with all his creditors, and would re-engage in general trade at Rockford as soon as a suitable building can be erected in the spring.

Rindge, Bertsch & Co. announce a reduction on all kinds of rubber goods, the discount having been increased from 25 per cent. to 25 and 5 per cent. The traveling men of the firm start out on long trips week after next.

Caspar Schutt, the only groceryman at Howard City who escaped cremation during the recent fire at that place, was in town yesterday and placed orders with several houses. It is bothering him to meet the unsumed.

The Transland with the following business and the following business changes, embarrassments, etc., occuring up to the hour of going to press:

Addison—M. F. Turreli, hardward, resumed. expected demand for goods.

Capt. Chas. J. Perkins, of Henderson, Ky., a member of the firm of Hazeltine, Perkins & Co., is in town for a few days, the guest of Dr. Hazeltine. He is well satisfied with the showing made by the other 'members of the firm as the result of the past year's bus-

Peter Gorter, formerly with Powers & Walker, but for the past year engaged in the business of jobbing undertakers' goods at St. Paul under the firm name of Gorter, Williams & Co., has sold his interest to the other partners, and returned here to attend the bedside of his wife, who is lying at death's door.

"There has not been such unanimity of feeling among jobbers and retailers for years asthere is at present," said a prominent wholesale groceryman, a few days ago. "The jobber is afraid to sell half the northman and shoes, dissolved, Laymour continuing. ern trade, for fear some of them may be affected by lumber failures, and the retailer is equally anxious to abstain from buying, for fear he may get in a larger stock than is absolutely necessary. So, between us both, we manage to arrive at a satisfactory conclusion." clusion,

Recent developments indicate that Wetzell Bros, will not be able to offer more than 20 cents on the dollar, and in case the City National Bank is able to hold its recent at-Mayland—Jones & Murphy, hotel, sold Minnesota it is not improbable that an offer out to Haywood & Chambers, transfer to of 10 or 15 per cent. will be made. Whether take place March 1. any considerable number of the creditors will accept so small a percentage of their claims remains to be seen seen. Several of ferring to take their chances of securing a larger compromise in the future.

## AROUND THE STATE.

H. H. Fuller has engaged in the clothing business at Gladwin.

M. Wyngert his engaged in the jewelry business of Fife Lake.

Mary Elbinger has engaged in the clothing business at Manistee.

Chas. Hitchcock, dealer in boots and shoes at Ionia, has sold out to J. F. Dyer, lately of

H. Pennock & Son have engaged in the grocery business at Petoskey, succeeding Belknap & Strickland.

Stanton.

Thos. T. Woods, the Fremont furniture dealer, is offering to compromise with his

John F. Herrick, formerly in partnership with J. F. Gill in the grocery busines, has purchased a half interest in the grocery establishment of Chas. B. Lovejoy, at Big Rapids. The firm name will be Lovejoy & A. V

Sparta Sentinel: L. E. Paige is busy taking an inventory of his stock of drugs, groceries, etc. It is said that he contemplates taking a partner in the business and that the name of the firm will be Paine &

## STRAY FACTS.

A Battle Creek firm sent 1,000 sacks of flour to Liverpool last week.

C. T. Hills, one of Muskegon's wealthy lumbermen, is building a palatial home there. The Diamond Match Co. has 13 camps running in Ontonagon county, employing 500

The Gale Sulky-Harrow Manufacturing

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Salt Association of Michigan will be G. Roys has signed with L.

held at East Saginaw, January 17.

The new nito-glycerine works at Kawkawhie, Bay county, are now in full blast. One

in the St. Clair well at about 1,600 feet. They have now reached the depth of 600

At Mt. Clemens, W. J. Daley has sold his interest in the hardware business, heretofore conducted by Daley & Poxner, to Anthony

R. Richardi contemplates building a scoop

ing hardware merchants of Adrian, has dissolved partnership by mutual consent. Mr. C. J. Wetmore will hereafter carry on the business. Mr. Wetmore is widely known as the proprietor of the Wetmore axe.

M. B. Church left last night for Chicago, and will spend a week at that place and New York. He yesterday ordered a 4,000 round offer market.

The Saginaw River mills cut in 1883, 938, 675,078 feet of pine lumber, 106,132,490 pieces of lath, 41,092,000 salt barrel staves, and 2,356,000 sets of heading. There is on the mill docks of the River, 376,000,000 feet of lumber, of which 241,000,000 feet is un-

the market during the past week and placed orders with the various houses:

Caspar Schutt, Howard City. Christian Pfeifle, Lake. Geo. Carrington, Trent. Paine & Field, Englishville. F. C. Brisbin, Berlin. Barker & Lehnen, Pierson. C. B. Moon, Cedar Springs. M. B. Nash, Sparta. R. Fuller, Manton.

J. C. Benbow, Cannonsburg. B. N. Pettingill, Rockford. Waite Bros., Hudsonville. A. Norris & Son, Casnovia.

J. H. Cragen & Co., Chase, Whitehall.

W. H. Hicks, Morley. J. T. Perham, Kent City.

D. C. Spaulding, Hobart. Mr. Purdy, of Purdy & Hastings, Sparta.

Wm. Vermeulen, Beaver Dam. G. P. Stark, Cascade. B. Wyhooff, Holland.

sold out to Amberg & Murphy.

Bear Lake—F. E. Andrews, drugs, sold out to Thos. Willard. Calkinsville-Cornelius Bogan, grocer.

groceries, burned out; loss \$5,000; insured

now Howard & Quick. Kalamazoo—E. J. Phelps & Co., bankers, W. J. Thompson admitted, style firm same as before; L. Egleston, Kalamazoo Axle and Spring Works, succeeded by incorporat-

ed company.

Lowell—C. D. Hodges, hotel, sold out;

and shoes, dissolved, Laymour continuing.

Muskegon—Torrent, Brown & Co., shin-

Palo—Chas. Reimer, meat market, burned out and insured; J. A. Parsons, jeweler,

St. Ignace-Johnson & Mallett, furniture.

. Kelsey deceased.

### LATE DETROIT CHANGES.

the jobbing houses here have concluded to have been admitted to partnership with accept no offer less than 50 per cent., pre-Farrand, Williams & Co., the style of the firm remaining the same as heretofore. Swift & Dodds have dissolved, John J.

hereafter be known as the River Stave Co.

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES. '

Lake, assets \$700, liabilities \$900. B. F. Ballentine & Co., notions, Muss kegon, assets \$700, liabilities \$1,500.

Kinney, McGraw & Co.'s liabilities are \$5,686.54, of which \$2,500 is the claim of Foster, Stevens & Co. The assets are \$2,

sets \$1,006.25, liabilities \$5,402.79.

## More Grand Rapids Travelers.

as heretofore.

A. C. Antrim has re-engaged with the Alabastine Co. for the fourth year as principal salesman. His territory includes Michi-

W. S. Barnett, who has re-engaged with the Peninsular Stove Co., left Monday for St. Paul, and will spend four months in Wis-

Hawkins & Perry's representation will be Co., of Detroit, has increased its capital to the same as that of the old firm, namely S100.000.

G. Roys has signed with L. H. Beals & eld at East Saginaw, January 17.

Saginaw county reports a pine tree recentMass., for another year, and will travel

Frank Conlon has engaged for another year with C. S. Andrews & Co., of Milwauday last week they turned out 2,000 pounds. kee. He left Monday for a six weeks' tour It is expected that rock salt will be struck of Iowa and Missouri in the interest of Pearl Baking Powder, after which he will return home, spending the remainder of the year in Michigan.

Calendars are being distributed again by the thousands and tens of thousands. Many of them are neat and tasty, but a majority answer the description given by a "cullud" woman who entered a country store in Ala-R. Richardi contemplates bunding a scoop and measure factory at Bellaire next season. The dimensions will be 50x150 feet, and two stories high.

The firm of Wetmore & Belding, the lead-

in this Paper. Write us for Special Quotations.

The following retail dealers have visited

Jas. E. Bevins, LeRoy.
Byron McNeal, Byron Center.
Robert Knowles, Cleon P. O.

D. J. Peachek, Bridgton. John J. Ely, Rockford.

Dr. J. A. Wheeler, of Staples & Covell,

John Otis & Co., Mancelona.

A. L. Wolf, of A. L. & M. L. Wolf, Hud-

J. H. Toren, Jennisonville. W. H. Struik, Forest Grove.

#### LATE TRADE CHANGES.

Bradstreet's Mercantile Agency furnishes THE TRADESMAN with the following busi-

umed.
Battle Creek—Henry Frensdorf, clothing,

receiver appointed.

Evart—B. G. Colton & Co., general store, succeeded by C. L. Gray & Co.

Gladwin—Peter H. Moore, dry goods and

for \$3,000. Jackson-T. E. Howard, oysters and fruit,

gles, succeeded by Brown & Arms.
Milan—J. H. Ford, general store, partially

dissolved, Mallett & Walker succeeding.

Three Rivers—S. Kelsey & Son, dry goods,

J. S. Farrand, Jr. and Alanson S. Brooks

Dodds continuing. The Detroit Stave and Barrel Co. will A receiver has been petioned for in the

case of Isaac Epstein. The Clark Hardware Co. and H. C. Hart & Co. have consolidated under the style of H. C. Hart & Co. Paid in capital, \$100,000.

Wm. H. Stewart, general dealer at Round

Beecher & Peek, groceries and produce, Allegan, assets \$4,000, liabilities \$4,500.

A. W. Eisher, grocer, Grand Kapids, as-

Frank Orcott will represent Ira O. Green for another year, covering the same territory

Chas. R. Baxter will represent Felix, Marston & Blair, of Chicago, another year, covering the same territory as formerly.

gan, Indiana and Ohio.

consin and Minnesota.

ly cut which made 8,216 feet of uppers, through several western states. He will worth \$246.48. A big tree and a big story.

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Case Lemons \$8.75-\$4.50 WE SOLICIT YOUR ORDERS.

## PUTNAM & BROOKS

A feature of the month just past was the reduction of Wamsutta shirtings one cent per yard by agents, the price being put down to 101/2 cents, and the result was quite a large movement, which cleared the entire stock in first hands. The agents of the New York Mills shirtings also reduced their price to 101/2 cents, and a number of other popular brands were subsequently put down on the same basis. The result of these cuts was to make an active demand, as it is hardly probable that any lower figure will be

## DRUG STORES FOR SALE.

PRUG STOCK FOR SALE. The F. D. Caulkins stock and business at Fife Lake. Address H. B. Fairchild, Grand Rapids, Mich.

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DRUG STORE FOR SALE in Grand Rapids, for \$2,500 or invoice. Owner has other business. Address Hazeltine, Perkins & Co., Wholesale Druggists, Grand Rapids, Mich.

PRUG STORE FOR SALE at Otsego, Mich. \$2,000. Address Hazeltine, Perkins & Co., Wholesale Druggists, Grand Rapids, Mich.

# Dissolution of Partnership.

GRAND RAPIDS, January 3, 1884. Notice is hereby given that the firm of Freeman, Hawkins & Co., composed of the undersigned, has this day been dissolved, by mutual consent, Mr. Thos. S. Freeman retiring. The business of the late firm will be continued by Messrs. Lewis E. Hawkins and George R. Perry under the firm name of Hawkins & Perry, to whom all debts of said firm of Freeman, Hawkins & Co. must be paid and by whom all claims against said firm will be settled. THOMAS S. FREEMAN, LEWIS E. HAWKINS, GEORGE R. PERRY.

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## TIME TABLES.

Michigan	${\tt Central-Grand}$	Rapids	Division
	DEPART.		
Detroit Ex	press		. 6:30 a r
Day Expr	ess		.12:45 p r
New York	Fast Line		. 6:50 p r
Atlantic E	xpress		. 8:45 p r
	ARRIVE		4
Pacific Ex	cpress		. 7:10 a 1
Local Pas	senger		.11:45 a r
Mail			. 4:20 p r

Mail 4:20 p m
Grand Rapids Express 10:50 p m
The New York Fast Line runs daily, arriving
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Drawing Room and Parlor Car for Detroit,
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a. m., and Boston 2:40 p. m. next day.
J. T. SCHULTZ, Gen'l Agent.

Detroit, Grand Haven &	Milwa	ukee.
GOING EAST		
· A	rrives.	Leaves.
Steamboat Express		6:45 a m
Through Mail10	1:10 a m	10:20 a m
Evening Express 3	:20 p m	3:35 p m
Atlantic Express 9	:45 p m	10:40 p m
Mixed, with coach		10:00 a m
GOING WEST	r	20.00 11 111
Morning Express12		12:55 p m
Through Mail 4	:45 p m	4:55 p m
Steamboat Express10	:00 p m	P
Mixed	P	8:00 a m
Night Express 5	·10 9 m	5.30 a m

Daily, Sundays excepted. \*Daily. Passengers taking the 6:15 a. m. Express make close connections at Owosso for Lansing and at Detroit for New York, arriving there at 10:00 a. m. the following morning.

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Limited Express has Wagner Sleeping Car
through to Suspension Bridge and the mail has
a Parlor Car to Detroit. The Night Express
has a through Wagner Car and local Sleeping
Car Detroit to Grand Rapids.

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THOMAS TANDY, Gen'l Pass. Agent, Detroit.

Grand Rapids & Indiana.	
GOING NORTH.	
Arrives.	Leaves.
Cincinnati & G. Rapids Ex. 9:02 p m	
Cincinnati & Mackinac Ex. 9:22 a m	9:50 a m
Ft. Wayne & Mackinac Ex 3:57 p m	4:45 p m
G'd Rapids & Cadillac Ac.	7:15 a m
GOING SOUTH.	
G. Rapids & Cincinnati Ex.	6:32 a m
Mackings & Cincinnati Ex 4.05	1 00

Mackinac & Cincinnati Ex. 4:05 p m 4:32 p m Mackinac & Ft. Wayre Ex. 10:25 a m 12:32 p m Cadillac & G'd Rapids Ac. 7:40 p m All trains daily except Sunday.

SLEEPING CAR ARRANGEMENTS.

North—Train leaving at 4:45 o'clock p. m. has Woodruff Sleeping Cars for Petoskey and Mackinac City. Train leaving at 9:56 a. m. has combined Sleeping and Chair Car for Mackinac City.

## City. South—Train leaving at 4:32 p. m. bas Wood-ruff Sleeping Car for Cincinnati. A. B. Leet, Gen'l Pass. Agent. Chicago & West Michigan.

## Leaves. Arrives 5:00 a m 3:20 p m 4:00 p m 4:00 p m 8:30 a m 12:45 p m A. M. Nichols, Gen'l Pass. Agent. MICHIGAN COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS' ASSOCIA'N.

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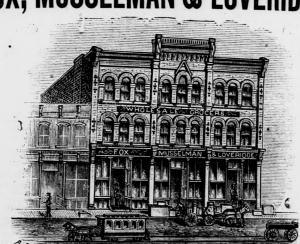
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