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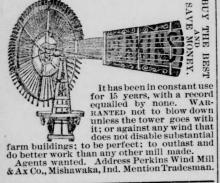
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THE SINS OF THE FATHERS. [Concluded from last week.]

"What is the matter? What caused this?" Jacob hurriedly asked of Landis, who was stooping down by Bruner's side.

"I asked him for the twenty thousand dollars he kept from me," repeated the other

Jacob clenched his fist, but remembering that it was Mary's father who had spoken, and at present he must attend to his own father's needs, his fingers relaxed. There would be time for explanations later, and before many moments the opportunity came, for the nervous troubles ceased, the awful stare in Heinrich's eyes gave place to looks of bewilderment, and at last, as a dim sense of what had happened returned to him, and as he met the anxious gaze of those near him, his lips moved feebly.

"I did it for you, Jacob-for you and Johanna," they heard him say.

At these words Andrew Landis looked meaningly at Jacob, and there rose in the young man's heart a bitter hatred for this wretched father who had sold his good name. That the deed had been done in his own behalf in great measure did not move him to pity and tolerance. His stern sense of right revolted at the thought of his father's disgraceful sin, and not even when he heard the father brokenly repeating, "it was fur die kinder: I did it fur die kinder," were there any softer feelings stirred within him. Suddenly noticing Sigismund, who stood by with frightened face, he sent him to the house for the mother, and after Heinrich was sufficiently recovered to be moved to the house, Jacob went away by himself to think over the dreadful thing. There could be no doubt now of his father's guilt, and along with the stinging sense of disgrace came the certainty that Mary was lost to him forever. He would not ask her now to enter a family upon which such shame had been brought. He did not care to know in what way his father had gotten this money; it was enough to know he had confessed his guilt. After arranging that every cent should be returned to Andrew Landis as soon as possible, he would leave home forever, he now resolved, and then there came over him a longing to see Mary Landis once more, even though it were for the last time. He could not deny himself this; and so thinking he turned and went back to the

In a few days it was known throughout the neighborhood of what Heinrich Bruner had been guilty, and a meeting of the elders of the congregation to which Bruner belonged had been held to pass judgment in regard to it. At this meeting it was formally announced that Heinrich Bruner, having been guilty of retaining in his possession money not his own, was expelled from the Mennonite communion, while the members of his family were forbidden to eat any longer at the same table with him, his wife even being required to live in a part of the house separate from her husband. It was furthermore ordered that he should make restitution to Andrew Landis, and these commands were to take immediate effect.

There was no thought of rebelling against the commands of the meeting, and accordingly Susanna and the others from that time his wife and boys again. Opposite was occupied rooms apart from the disgraced Jacob's vacant place, at which the father for Talmage Table Rice. It is Heinrich, performing for him only such services as were absolutely needful, and these in almost entire silence. Susanna Bruner was nearly borne down with grief at the shame of her husband, but the three boys were more affected by the fact that their father was now looked down upon than by his wrong-doing. As soon as the news of all this reached Franz Dieffenbach, he went over to the Bruner farm alone, refusing to allow Johanna to accompany him. Declining to have anything to do with his fatherin-law, he placed the eight thousand dollars, his wife's marriage portion in Jacob's hands, and announced that he would never allow Johanna to speak toher father again. When in the course of a fortnight, Jacob was able to return to Andrew Landis with interest all the money belonging to him, the young man packed up his clothes and other property, brothers, drove to Litiz to see Mary once more before going to Philadelphia, where he had, through a friend, secured employ-

It was a sorrowful parting between the two. Andrew's intended rejection of Jacob him, and he was conscious of little beside had been forestalled by the young man's own announcement that he would no longer seek to enter the Landis family on account of the bitter disgrace that had fallen upon his, and Andrew had no wish to add a word when the shame was already so keenly felt. Mary silently acquiesced in her father's and lover's decision, but the parting was a bitter one and each dreaded to say the last word. It was harder for Mary than for Jacob, since she could only submit without any support from stern feelings of duty. It was what Jacob thought his duty that enabled him to end the interview and go out of the gate without once looking back, although he knew that Mary was looking tearfully after him from the open door, and his heart was almost breaking. Something told him that one backward glance would be fatal to his purpose, and he dared not and Omaha, eight miles

trust himself. Unknown to him, Andrew Landis was watching him from an upper window, half resolved to call him back and tell him that this deed of his father's must not separate him from Mary. "If he looks back I will surely call him,"

that had gone before. "Jacob, mein Jacob," he would repeat to himself many times, "oh, mein Jacob!"

His hair rapidly grew gray that winter, and he would sit in his lonely room for hours gazing straight before him. When and went to his labor in a dull, dogged manner, and, though his sons were necessarily tie to." thrown much with him in the cultivation of the farm, he noticed them but little and hours, but he did not notice her.

The hens, emboldened by his motionless things," although she was well passed mid- ed deliberation and a key. dle-life as the age of hens is reckoned. One afternoon as the old man sat on the

porch, lost in dull, sluggish thought, the meanwhile, watching the new-comer through half-shut eyelids, but ready to leave her were, poor as rats, without a cent. comfortable station should hostile advance be made by the stranger. Roused by the This was an improvement. Sometimes we fluttering of the fowls, Heinrich looked up made up our mind to go to the opera house, and recognized Martin Kinzler, the Mennon- but it was generally at supper time when ite preacher of the vicinity. He was a se- the bank was closed. I would not borrow, vere old man, with garments cut after the and so we would be broken up for the time strictest fashion of his sect, but his face being, but in the morning our mutual gloom softened a little as he saw the bent, pitiable had disappeared, and we ate our breakfast form of Bruner. They had been boys to- in peace, congratulating onrselves that we gether, and he could remember when Heinrich was his chosen friend. He had not ever, when such desires presented themthought of this for a long, long time, but selves, the bank was open, and so, from now, as he sat down beside the disgraced time to time, the little money I had deposman, fifty years seemed to roll away, and ited would frequently disappear. It was a they were boys once more and roaming the feast or a famine. We would econonize unfields by Pequea Creek together. He was til we got a few hundred dollars ahead, and glad of the message he had brought, which then we would have a good time, visit the was that the brethren in view of Bruner's theater repeatedly, buy good clothes, entermore than six months' punishment, had de- tain our friends, enjoy ourselves thoroughcided to restore him to membership in the meeting. When he had delivered the message, Heinrich said nothing, but took the preacher's hand, and as the latter gave him to hear the result of my deliberation. After the kiss of peace a few tears fell silently, and Martin knew that Heinrich was repent-

That night Bruner sat at his table with looked longingly, but made no remark. On the next Sunday as he went to the meeting with his family, and the brethren crowded about him, some of them kissing him after their custom, and he heard once more kind words from neighbors and old friends. He said but few words, however, and listened to them with a vague, half-comprehending smile, which moved their pity then, and which they long remembered.

After dinner he sat as usual in the kitchen porch, but this time Susanna was with him, and their hands were clasped together. Near by was Heinrich, painfully spelling out some passages from a German Bible. It was an old volume, with silver clasps, and had come from the Palatinate with Susanna's great-grandfather.

"The sins of the fathers shall be visited on the children," read the boy and paused and after bidding farewell to his mother and to look at a butterfly poised on a blossom

The words had caught the father's attention, and the latter repeated them slowly to himself. He had not heard what went before, for the day's excitement had wearied mere existence. The few words, however, called back the fleeting sense, and he nodded feebly as he spoke.

Then there was quiet for a little time, for the boy was still regarding the butterfly, and Susanna's head was bowed, and she was overcome with a sudden fear. At last Heinrich spoke again.

"Susanna."

"Yes, Heinrich," she said softly.

"It was all fur die dinder, die kinder," he And then he fell into a stupor, which

passed, a few days later, into the solemnity

The three American cities having the greatest extent of asphalt payement are Washington, sixty miles; Buffalo, twenty miles; A SOCIAL ECONOMIST.

Some of the Advantages of Running in Debt.

From the Detroit News. "Some people can be mean on general principles, and will accumulate wealth for thought Andrew. But Jacob did not turn. the mere sake of wealth. But more gener-When Heinrich knew that Jacob had left ous natures will only consent to rigid econhis home to return no more, and had not omy under the powerful spur of necessity, seemed to move him more deeply than all never believed in the Ben. Franklin or 'Poor Richard' sayings. They might help the uneducated grub, or the ignorant prig, but they wouldn't help the kind of man I am."

The speaker was a well-known solid, substantial lawyer of Detroit with literary tastes and genial manner, but with that configuraspring came once more he roused himself tion of jaw and squareness of head which give one an impression that he is "a man to

"Now I commenced life with a tincture of 'Poor Richard' in my make up. I had a whole days went by in which he spoke no perfect horror of debt, and my young wife word to them. There was nothing now to shared that horror with me. I had my prolive for and to work for, since his name had fession, and I worked hard, bestowing upon become a reproach to his children, and the most trifling cases an amount of labor when the heats of summer came on his and care which I sometimes shudder and strength appeared to fail him, and he left laugh at at the same time. My wife and I the fields wholly to the care of his sons. A boarded at leading hotels, and sometimes at broad, shaded porch extended before the respectable boarding houses. We lived this kitchen door, and here he sat through the way for four or five years, when one day I long summer afternoons, unheeding the took a mental inventory of our actions and sweet breath of the honeysuckle that filled possessions. We both loved the drama, the the air. The old gray cat came and stretch- opera and the concert-we were social folks ed herself on his knee and slept there for and we liked to entertain our friends and be entertained. We did not run in debt. Our bills were settled up at the end of every attitude, did not hesitate to perch on the month, and we owed no man or modiste a trellis at his elbow, and more than once his dollar. I had dropped the habit of carrying broad hat, which lay upturned upon the my money in my pocket and occasionally rebench beside him, served as a nest for one plenishing my wife's portemonnaie, and we sedate fowl, who was still "desirous of new had placed it in a secure drawer, which need-

"But what had been the result? I was not a dollar ahead. I owned, perhaps, three suits of clothes, some books and a picture or sound of coming footsteps sent the fowls two. My wife owned four or five dresses, a near him flying from their perch, the cat, watch and some jewelry. We had no children to add to our expenses, but here we

"I tried putting my money in the bank. had saved the money. In the daytime, how--and then flatten out again.

"Then I had another brown study, and resolved to summon the cabinet (my wife) a long preamble I promulgated the fact that I was going to run into debt. My wife held up her hands in horror. I proposed, nolens volens, that we should furnish our room at the boarding house. I also proposed to let 'Poor Richard' go to Hades, or some other seaport. When the cabinet had adjourned I went and ordered a full bed-room setbed, bureau, stand and chairs-with a stove

"We are Arabs no longer,' I said to my spouse. 'See this stove; observe this Boston rocker at \$2. We couldn't have our bed sold from under us before. Now we can be evicted and our furniture thrown out into the street. This is glorious! Yes, maddening. Providence has been kind to us; but we have remained in statu quo. We will try the sensation of being in debt.'

"My wife didn't like being in debt even for the \$75 I had promised to pay for the furniture, but she shaped her course to get out of it. During six months we had our three meals a day as usual, but lived as anchorites otherwise. We had no amusements or social entertainments that month, but I think we had more pleasure when I paid the last monthly installment than in witnessing a performance by Salvini or Patti. I felt so good that I cannot express it. On moonlight nights, after my wife had gone to sleep, I would gloat over the furniture, particularly the stove, where a corner was that sometimes, when in the back yard, thrown into bold relief by the light of the I feel like lying down and embracing the moon and heave a sigh of ecstasy. I began to fell like a well-heeled capitalist. My sense of ownership filled me with delirious exaltation. I began to plan other means of engulfing myself in the abyss of

"I called another meeting of the cabinet. 'My dear,' said I, 'we will commence houseown, she said, 'don't do it. We will never actuated by that sentiment, and not because | identical. she was indolent, so I insisted. I rented a cheap cottage in a good locality, and bought \$400 worth of furniture on credit.

"For a year we were desperately penurovercoat turned, and my wife made a new ago.

cloak out of an old gown. I stood on tiptoes looking everwhere for a penny. My wife squeezed every nickel until the Goddess of Liberty emitted a frantic scream of astonishment and pain. The cabinet held secret deliberations like the conspirators in 'La Grande Duchesse.' At the end of that year I paid the last installment, and holding each other's hands that evening, we jointly cared to say farewell to him, the knowledge or some overmasting or worthy object. I and severally heaved a grand sigh of relief. Again I gloated over our new furniture. There was a wider field to gloat over, and I felt like kissing each table, chair, bureau and mirror.

"My cabinet declared, however, that much as it valued the fruits of our self-denial, it did not care to go through such another twelve months of anxiety and tribulation. I had meanwhile acquired a passion for going into debt, but I yielded for the nonce. We had a good time. I was doing well and my practice was enlarging. But at the end of another year I had not a cent in money. Another cabinet meeting. I announced that we had to go in debt in self-defense. I bought a \$300 piano; my wife plays you know. It took a year to pay it, but my wife enjoyed the music, and I raised the money

"Next I made a strike. Through a favorable decision in a case I had on hand I got about \$2,000. I had worked night and day for it and it was won. My growing passion developed into full bloom. I bought a \$1,800 lot, paying \$200 down, and giving a mortgage for the \$1,600. But that was only a flea bite, as it were. I took the \$1,800 in money and borrowed \$3,000 more and commenced building a house, and gave another mortgage. The house and lot cost about \$5,000. Then I and my cabinet were in trouble and we both got thin. We lost all desire for frivolity. I was always thinking of the semi-aunual interest. I sometimes doubted whether I could ever reduce to nothing that immense pile of debt which stood over me like a black and threatening mountain by night and by day.

"At the end of five years I had paid principal and interest, the \$1,600 mortgage, but had only paid the interest on the \$3,000 mortgage. During the next two years I had a profitable case, and at one clip I was able to hand over \$1,500 in one payment. Two years afterward I had what might be called a wind-fall. I had more than earned it, however, by bloody sweat, but the payment looked distant and far from sure. I had almost despaired of ever getting any return for my work. But it came. I took the \$2,000 check home in my pocket. It was dinner time, and our four children trooped to meet me in the hall to receive a kiss from their father. But I was too full of my subject. I sternly waved them aside. Touching my wife on the shoulder, I said: "'Come up stairs. I wish to speak to

"The little ones gazed with open eyes and

" 'Stay where you are. Your mother will

be down soon.' "My wife and I went up stairs and into our bed room. I locked the door. The expression on my wife's face was a sight to see. I extended my hand, and said:

"Get down on your knees."

"'What on earth is the matter?" "Get down on your knees and

"We both knelt, and I took the check out of my pocket and said 'read that.'

"She read it and asked what it meant. "Do you know whose check that is?" I

" 'It's mine.'

"'My heavens! Where did you get so

"'I haven't got time to tell you that now. Do you know what I am going to do with it? It will make the last payment on that mortgage that has kept us awake so many nights. Let us both thank God from the bottom of our hearts that the darned thing is gone.'

"We returned thanks and then went to dinner.

"I have that canceled mortgage in my files. It represents the supreme effort of my life. I look at it frequently, and regard it as a mother does her child, whom she has borne in travail, and in whose behalf she has passed many sleepless nights, but feels that all her pains have been fully repaid. My home has become so endeared to me

"Oh, yes; I believe in a young man getting into debt for something desirable and tangible and then falling to with 'sand' and determination to win it."

The working value of pulleys covered with leather, iron pulleys polished, and makeeping. We must go in debt again.' 'My hogany pulleys polished, rank for working value, as 36, 24 and 25 per cent., respectiveget out of debt.' I knew that she was only ly, wood and iron uncovered being almost

Of the 3,500 to 4,000 men thrown out of employment by the suspension of John Roach over four months ago, not over 200 succeeded in getting employment elsewhere ious. In fact, we were misers. I had my before the partial resumption three weeks

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Annual Meeting—Second Wednesday evening of October.

of October.

Regular Meetings—Second Wednesday evening of each month.

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

Judge Morris, of the United States Court, recently made an interesting decision on mercantile libel, which confirms similar findings in several state courts. The case on trial was that of H. Gates Smith, of Charlestown, W. Va., vs. R. G. Dunn & Co., for circulating reports relative to the to be untrue and libelous. Judge Morris ruled that the plaintiff must furnish a bill of owned by Jas. A. Hunt. particulars as to when, where and about whom the libelous publication was made, and that in order to make privileged communications libelous the party obtaining the report from the mercantile agencies must be disclosed. The subscriber to an agency who divulges the information may thus be made jointly liable with the agency.

"He began life as a clerk and ended it as a millionaire." Thus is summarized the career of Horace B. Claffin, in whose death New York loses her foremost merchant prince. He was emphatically a self-made man, and won his wealth and position by patient and persistent industry-not by speculation. Dominated by an invincible conscience, he brought to bear on his clerks and business associates an influence for good which can never be estimated, and leaves behind him a record which every merchant should strive to emulate.

About a month ago THE TRADESMAN stated that the circumstances attending the a suspicious appearance, whereupon Mr. Marshall called at THE TRADESMAN office and declared that every creditor would receive his pay in full within a fortnight. Diligent inquiry among the unfortunates, however, has failed to reveal the receipt of any portion of the amounts due, and it is to & Son. be feared that Mr. Marshall is content to stand before the business public in the light of a rogue.

· The trite saying to the effect that "truth is stranger than fiction" finds an admirable Midland. exemplification in the brief sketch of Lyman Gage, which is printed elsewhere in this week's paper. The ability to say "no" at the proper time, to which Mr. Gage atwhich may well be cultivated by business Maple Grove. men of all classes, and especially by the young. A proper appreciation of the monosyllable is calculated to render any man successful.

THE TRADESMAN office is now well supplied with the blanks used by the various retail grocers' organizations in this and other states, and will loan complete sets of the same to the merchants of any town where organization is contemplated.

Big Rapids should be the next town to wheel into line in the grocery movement. Gentlemen, don't be backward in a matter which involves your own interests!

Meeting of Cranberry Growers-Incidental ness at Morley.

Discouragement. From the Cheboygan Tribune.

Hon. D. C. Leach, of Traverse City, the at Indian River. latter part of last week asking his views in John Otis has purchased the grocery stocks regard to holding a series of meetings or of T. C. Prout and H. Freeman, at Manforming a State association of cranberry celona, and now controls all the mercantile growers. The doctor replied that he was business at his furnace. heartily in favor of such a move and would culture, are in favor of the movement we Of the truthfulness of this we cannot vouch, understand the first meeting will be held but it is conceded by all, that if the boys en-IGAN TRADESMAN, Grand Rapns, the editor amount of patronage from the firm which of which promises to do all in his power to recently discharged them.

could be driven through, was soon washed in the Southern and Western markets. through the embankment. The muck was Big Rapids Herald: G. W. Dailey, gro try it again.

### AMONG THE TRADE.

IN THE CITY.

Hester & Fox have recently sold Atlas boilers to Perkins & Hess and C. O. & A. D. Porter.

Miss Mary McLouth has engaged in the grocery business at Hart. Arthur Meigs & Co. furnished the stock.

E. Fallas has disposed of about two-thirds of his stock of pickled eggs at a handsome advance on first cost.

Ryason & Williams have engaged in the grocery business at Holton. Arthur Meigs & Co. furnished the stock.

Capt. Wm. Rosie has engaged in the grocery business at Bass River. The stock was purchased at this market.

Allen Bros., dealers in gents' furnishing goods, have sold out to Gourlay Bros. & Co., who conduct a similar establishment at

F. Raniville & Co. have concluded to replace their ten horse power gas engine with a seventy-five horse power steam engine, to advertisers, will confer a favor on the pub- and have contracted with Adolph Lietelt to fnrnish same.

> F. J. Lamb & Co. are re-arranging their store building by way of partitioning off a front portion of one store for a more commodious office, and using the present office for a banana room.

Geo. W. Hewes has sold his quarter interest in the Big Rapids Stave Works to standing of the former, which were alleged Nelson Linde, who now owns three-quarters of the institution. The other quarter is

> Steele & Newton, general dealers at Adrance, have dissolved, P. B. Newton continuing. Albert B. Steele has purchsed a new stock of Arthur Meigs & Co. and will reengage in the grocery business at Advance.

### AROUND THE STATE.

Jas. McCov succeed Wm. Beard in the grocery business at Mendon.

Chas. Angerer succeeds Bunce & Angerer in general trade at Scofield.

Rice Bros., grocers at Alpena, have been closed on chattel mortgage,

Parke Burdick succeeds Elisha Gerow in the grocery business at Kalamazoo.

H. W. Wanderer succeeds M. Brayman in the grocery business at Ludington.

J. H. Ellis, fancy goods dealer at Caro, has been closed on chattel mortgage. Geo. W. Bowers & Co., boot and sho

dealers at Battle Creek, have been attached. Mrs. Julia Ramsey, general dealer at White Cloud, is closing out at auction sale. Chas. H. Eby succeeds John D. Leahy in sale of the M. S. Marshall grocery stock had the produce and grocery business at St. Ig

> F. J. Kiel, general dealer at Rogers City, has been closed under chattel mortgage.

Geo. H. Eckles has sold his grocery and meat business at Newport to Frank House

Wagar & McBryes succeed Wagar & Callahan in the hardware business at Cedar Springs.

Carlton J. Hines succeeds Fred. Hayes in the cigar and confectionery business at

W. S. Washington's drug stock at Ros common has been taken possession of by the assignee.

Beamer Bros. have sold their grocery tributes his remarkable success, is a habit stock at Irving to Warren Hecox, late of

Lars Olson has put in a stock of dry goods, furnishing goods and boots and shoes at Upper Big Rapids.

Dr. Massecar has sold the Capital drug store at Lansing to Eugene Hewitt, of Lansing, and W. R. Walker, of Parke, Davis & has been let.

H. Alpern has bought the general stock of Soloman Goldman, at Elk Rapids, and will continue the business.

R. C. Coy has moved his drug stock from Traverse City to Ypsilanti, where he has

re-engaged in business. Geo. H. Force has sold his general stock at Morley, to Wm. W. Hatch, late of Lowell. Mr. Force will embark in other busi-

Cheboygan Tribune: We understand that H. G. and Henry Graves have purchas-Dr. A. M. Gerow received a letter from ed the stock of merchandise of F. E. Martin

A Middleville correspondent writes: We do all in his power to aid it. If the balance, hear it rumored that the Otto brothers will or majority of those interested in cranberry establish a third hardware in Middleville. early in January at the office of The Mich- gage in business here they will draw a large

L. F. Perkett has sold his grocery stock render the occasion pleasant and profitable. Dr. Gerow has had a little new experience at Traverse City to Kingsley parties and at his cranberry marsh during the past formed a copartnership with E. Lardie. week. He has spent considerable time and They will engage in the produce and commoney in building a dam 300 feet long by mission business at Traverse City, Mr. Larwhich to flood the marsh, but when he put a die remaining in Traverse City and Mr. head of water on, a hole, which a horse Perkett arranging for the sale of the goods

fully ten feet deep and it is impossible to cer on East Maple street made an assignment taken from all manufacturers in several build a solid foundation. The doctor says Friday to M. B. Wiseman and C. J. Hood. leading cities. the accident does not discourage him in the Too much "credit business" is said to be the least, as he was fully prepared for such cause. The inventory shows his liabilities drawbacks when he went into it, and he will to be \$700 and known assets about \$300. simply move down stream about a mile Assignee Wiseman says he will probably where he can secure a good foundation and take the goods into his own store and close tributary to that stream, and will purchase them right out.

### MANUFACTURING MATTERS.

C. W. Althouse & Co. succeed Richards, Althouse & Co., in the manufacture of staves and heading at St. Louis.

Pewamo people are organizing a stock company for the purpose in engaging in the manufacture of an apparatus for hanging

Owosso has added another factory to her list. This time it is mouldings for trimmings, etc., which a new firm will turn out at that place.

A company has been formed at Vassar for the manufacture of wood paving blocks. The blocks are to be uniform in size, perfectly even in length, with the sap removed, so that decay will be less liable. The machinery cuts six blocks at once, and gives them a perfect finish on the sides and ends.

### STRAY FACTS.

The Kalmia Lumber Co., at Bay City, has failed.

S. P. Husen has put in a stock of jewelry at Fennville.

John Ariss succeeds G. Mullins in the meat business at Remus.

Stenglein & Noland, furniture dealers at Saginaw, are selling out. The effort to establish a creamery at Char-

lotte was not successful. A. B. Schott succeeds S. J. Pennington in the meat business at Eagle.

E. E. White succeeds F. M. Seaver in the meat business at Benton Harbor. The Ducey Lumber Co. is erecting a re-

use burner at North Muskegon. Otsego celery gowers have a fine crop and are making considerable shipments.

J. G. Sullivan, lumber operator at Grand Marais, has removed to Dollarville. Babcock & Willey, liverymen at Manton,

have opened a branch stable at Walton. Jordan & Herrick have moved their harness stock from Orangeville to Freeport.

S. S. Hesseltine has sold his furniture stock at Casnovia to M. Hayward & Son.

Hannah, Lay & Co.'s flour mill, at Traverse City, is turning out 120 barrels per day. Beach & Coolidge are building a two circular mill at Huron Bay, Upper Michigan. James S. Phillipps succeeds Stephens & Fintayson in the foundry business at Mayville.

E. Cannon succeeds Geo. M. Gotshall as superintendent of the Big Rapids Iron Works.

The Schofield carriage works, at Ovid, will build 2,000 carriages for St. Paul parties.

Stimson & Fay, of Muskegon are constructing four or five miles of railroad, near Hampton lake.

Kent & Sanford, of Muskegon, are reported as having manufactured 20,000,000 shingles this year. C. W. Powers & Son, sawmill and grist

mill operators at Ferry, will erect a roller process mill in the spring. There are now said to be fewer shingles

in sight along the line of the Grand Rapids & Indiana than for five years previous. Jacobs & Morey have retired from the

Bell's Siding, and will shortly put in a shingle mill. E. A. Billings, one of Bronson's mer-

chants, has bought 800 acres of land in the southern part of Kansas, and will go there to live. shop of the Pere Marquette

Lumber Co., at Ludington, has commenced operations, and is turning out salt barrels at a rapid rate. Sixteen-inch wood to the amount of 2,000

cords has been shipped from Freesoil this season, and a contract for 500 cords more It is estimated that Ludington shipped,

by lake, 20,000 bushels of apples this season, which was very good for a nothing-butpine-and-hemlock port. Traverse Journal: We understand those

enterprising lumbermen, Messrs. Case and Crotson, are about to purchase the Hadley mill at Westminster. An Otsego correspondent writes: "Nearly the entire amount of stock necessary to

secure the creamery has been taken and its location here is assured." The Calcasieu Lumber Co., mainly com-

posed of Michigan men, with mills at Lake Charles, La., owns 150,000 acres of long leaf pine in that vicinity. The Chicago Lumber Co., of Manistique,

has contracted for the building of a propeller and three barges for carrying lumber from its mills to Tonawanda, N. Y. It is stated that Hannah, Lay & Co. will

not log on Boardman river this season, which will be the first omission of operations on that stream for years. A. J. McLeod has sold his meat market at Charlevoix to T. S. Chamberlain, formerly

proprietor of the same market. Mr. Mc-Leod will remove to California. A three-inch plank was lately sawed by the Bay Shore Lumber Co., at Menominee, that was 44 inches wide, contained 160 feet

board measure, and was clear at that. B. H. Briscoe & Co., of Bay City, have taken an order for 125 carloads of boxes from one of the largest soap manufacturers in the United States, after bids had been

It is expected that Colwell & Co., of Harclose to the mouth of the Ocqueoc river. The firm has about 20,000,000 feet of pine stumpage in addition thereto.

McArthur Bros., of Chebovgan, have started camps and are getting out Quebec board pine on Escanaba river. They lately

had two carloads awaiting shipment. The Manistique mills will shut down this season with less logs carried over than in ber 1 the mills have all been sawing from their store booms.

J. W. Fuller, of Big Rapids, and Lewis cently burned at Big Rapids. The new mill will dress for the car trade only.

Butters & Peters are making such extensive improvements in their mill at Ludington, that when everything is in running or- He was the guest of Graham Roys, Michi- Boston wholesale grocers, has been in town der, including a large salt block, over 200 gan representative for the house. men will be needed to carry on the busi-

for the Tonawanda market. Picket and lath machines have also been put into the same mill.

Leatham & Smith, at Leatham, will next year manufacture 20,000,000 cedar shingles. 6,000,000 feet of pine logs. There will also be 6,000,000 feet of pine logs put in on the Peshtigo.

Traverse Journal: From Mayfield we learn that Gibbs Bros. are starting up their another year.

Cheboygan Tribune: The Cheboygan machine shops are expecting a big run of | iginally in Judge Tourgee's Our Continent. | Co., makers of rubber hose and belting, work this winter. The mill men have done very little repairing the past two seasons and now the most of them will make a thorough overhauling in anticipation of a big cut next summer.

where else within reach of a market.

Presque Isle Advance: Bernhardt Fridthe old grist mill at Rogers City, and will remove the machinery to his new mill on the old sight in the township of Belknap. to Mr. Fournier, of Alpena, who would occupy it as a sash, door and blind factory, a

thing much needed at Rogers City. Saginaw Valley lumbermen are speculatabout 700 acres of timber land in that the timber is not worth much. It is coarse 20,000,000 shingles and will put in a sawand will not compare with the Michigan mill to cut about 6,000,000 hemlock-expect pine. The chief difficulty with lumbering in to keep going there four or five years-closed the Georgian Bay, and in fact everywhere onthe Canadian shore, is the \$2 tariff charged by the government on exported lumber. If the logs can be rafted to the American shore two years' cut of timber two miles west of growing to believe in Southern pine and it as well as any of 'em—bound to die a rich is generally thought a great future awaits man. the Southern lumber districts when the Northern supply runs low.

THE LOUNGER. My friend Stewart, who writes "James" before his name and "Limited" after it, ends me the following pleasing epistle: "Enclosed please find \$2 currency, covering a subscription to your paper for whatever length of time 200 cents will cover. If I run such a paper as you are printing, I should make out my bill quarterly for the above amount, and if any firm would not pay it and say it was a good investment, I would tell them to quit business and go into liquidation." It has never accurred to me that such an exhibition of generosity were possible on the part of my patrons, but since Mr. Stewart suggests it, I think I shall act on his suggestion. And in order to see how the thing will work, I will try it on him

Speaking of Stewart, reminds me of a remark he made here on the occasion of the visit of the Saginaw jobbers to this market in the summer of '84. A friend of mine was going over to Saginaw to live, and it occurred to me that it would be a good idea for him to know so distinguished a gentleman as Jim Stewart. I accordingly brought them together, when Stewart looked inquiringly at my friend and asked what he proposed to do in his new home. The latter replied that he proposed to earn an honest living. "Well," said Stewart, "I think you will succeed; you'll have no competition in Saginaw."

Apropos of Arthur Meigs' denial that he intends retiring from the jobbing business, I hear that his friends propose pushing him forward as a candidate for the governship on the fusion ticket and that he is not adverse to the project. Personally, however, I am inclined to the opinion that Mr. Meigs aspires to be State Treasurer, his two terms as City Treasurer having apparently created a desire to handle even more money than has passed through his hands as custodian of the exchequer of the Valley City.

One of the results of the nailers' strike in risville, will erect a large steam mill at or Pittsburg not "down on the program" of the strikers is the largely increased use of the wire nail. It is said that its superiority is being demonstrated for a great number of new uses.

Purely Personal. Jas. E. Ireland is visiting friends in De-

troit this week. W. T. Lamoreaux is in Detroit, spending is in town for a day or two.

a couple of days on 'change. H. L. Brintnall, Superintendent of the East any season for ten years past. Since Octo- Saginaw and Bay City Electric Light Co., TRADESMAN office Saturday evening. was in town over Sunday, the guest of Wallace Franklin.

Fuller, of Lakeview, will rebuild the Hew- ed and applied for a patent on a saw dog itt & McElwee planing mill, which was re- and log roller combined, adapted to prevent the "pinching" of cross cut saws.

Chas. Beals, junior member of the firm of | inaw Valley. L. H. Beals & Son, whip manufacturers at Westfield, Mass., was in the city last week.

I. M. Clark, M. J. Clark, wife and child, Mrs. Cora Parish and Mrs. Cordelia Briggs ance at Chicago last Saturday, and an-The Weston Lumber Co., of Manistique, left Monday night for California. I. M. has put five shingle machines into its mill at will recruit his health at Vacaville, and the poses to let by gones be by gones and go that point, and will manufacture shingles remainder of the party will sojourn at Peta- in for the T. P. A. and its members' little \$2. luma.

M. C. Russell has returned from a busisays both markets are glutted with potatoes, in order that all the boys can be there. The firm will also put in at that point shipping, and that it will require several weeks' time for the market to resume a normal condition.

Amos S. Musselman is well acquainted with the locality described in the story on drug sundries and specialties. In a rewhich is concluded in The Tradesman of cent letter to The Tradesman, he asks to camps, and have secured contracts for this week, and asserts that all the names of be kindly remembered to the Michigan 4,000,000 feet of furniture lumber from places and persons mentioned are familiar trade. Grand Rapids parties. The genial Charlie to him, and that the description of the dress Brewster will have charge of their store for and manners of the Mennonite and Amish weeks' trip through the East, during which farmers is true to life. The tale is from the pen of Oscar Fay Adams, and appeared or- Gutta Percha and Rubbber Manufacturing

W. A. Severson, the Buchanan druggist, New York City. Mr. Rooney will make has disposed of his business and put the Grand Rapids his headquarters, as heretoproceeds in the Aurora Iron Mining Co., of fore. Ironwood, Ontonagon county. He has struck it rich, the stock having appreciated 110 the National Tobacco Works, and latter The dullness in the Northern Peninsula per cent. since May. Three towns of 1,000 that usually follows the close of navigation inhabitants each have grown upon the range will not be felt this year to any extent, ow- this summer. A 700 pound lump of pure Ind., and will settle down to the sale of ing to the large preparations being made for iron taken from this mine is now on exhibi-imatches and molasses. The local paper an active lumber business. First-class pine tion at the New Orleans exposition, and the announces that Mrs. Magee will assist him is abundant in that district and scarce every- average assay is greater than that of any other American mine. The company expects to mine 200,000 tons next season. Mr. ericks has purchased from Emil Liedtkie Severson sees even greater profits in iron than in drugs.

T. J. Sheridan & Co. engaged in general trade at Lockwood in December, 1879—rais- number may be able to avail themselves of Arrangements are under way by which Mr. ed a \$1,600 indebtedness on the stock with- the opportunity of attending. A meeting Fridericks expects to sell the building itself in a year and then run in debt for a shingle of all interested in the matter is hereby callmill-boiler blew up within a week, killing ed, to be heid at The Tradesman office engineer and demolishing things generally -bought another mill and operated it three years-cut out all the shingle timber around ing in Georgian Bay lumber. There are Lockwood and made money-bought 1,200 acres of shingle and hemlock timber near -will re-engage in general trade there, build a mill and buy a tract of timber tribuhas engaged in the same business at that as crude material, the tariff would be evaded tary to Washburn—will operate in Wisconand it is believed that is what the Saginaw- sin under the firm name of J. A. Sheridan ians will try to do. Old lumbermen are & Co. -T. J. is a clever fellow, getting along his visits are always a source of pleasure,

VISITING BUYERS. The following retail dealers have visited

the market during the past week and placed orders with the various houses: A, & L. M. Wolf, Hudsonville. Dr. V. Sinz, Trent. Geo. Tompsett, Edgerton. T. R. Van Wirt, T. R. Van Wirt & Co., Alba. R. Van Wirt.
R. Van Wirt.
Heyboer & Bro., Drentne.
r. Roberts, Darling & Roberts, Spar
lyers & Burton, Alleyton.
L. Gray, C. L. Gray & Co., Evart.
Porter, Chauncey.
Mr. Smith, Smith & Bristol, Ada.
Geo. Robson, Muir.
John Graham, Wayland.
Capt. Wm. Rosie, Bass River.
J. C. Townsend, White Cloud.
A. Steffin, South Blendon.
W. I. Woodruff, Carey Siding.
John Giles, Lowell.
F. A. Jenison, Manton.
D. D. Harris, Shelbyville.
C. E. & S. J. Koon, Lisbon.
C. W. Ives, Rockford.
J. N. Waite, Hudsonville.
E. T. VanOstrand, Allegan.
Dr. G. B. Nichols, Martin.
J. C. Benbow, Cannonsburg.
J. C. Look, Lowell.
Lowel Heyboer & Bro., Drenthe. Roberts, Darling & Roberts, Sparta. Dr. G. B. Nichols, Martin.
J. C. Benbow, Cannonsburg.
J. Q. Look, Lowell.
Hunt & Hunter, Lowell.
C. E. Blakeley, Coopersville.
Blakeley Bros., Fife Lake.
Dr. H. S. Baron, Forest Grove.
Walling Bros., Lamont.
Chas. Young, Otsergo. Chas. Young, Otsego. F. L. Blake, Irving. Neal McMillan, Reckford. Henry Baar, Grand Haven.

Jas. Toland, Ross.

Wm. VerMeulen, Beaver Dam.

H. M. Harroun, McLain.

John Kamps, Zutphen.

T. J. Sheridan & Co., Woodville.

Ryerson & Williams, Holton Miss Mary McLouth, Hart. T. J. Clark, Lacota. T. J. Clark, Lacota.
W. H. Benedict, Vermontville.
C. K. Hoyt, Hudsonville.
Henry Misher, Freeport.
S. Anderson, Big Rapids.
Morley Bros., Cedar Springs.
John Bishop, Montague.
John Smith, Ada.
Geo. S. Powell & Co., Sand Lake.
O. F. Conklin, O. F. & W. P. Conklin, Ravenna. Geo. S. Powell & Co., Sand Lake.
O. F. Conklin, O. F. & W. P. Conklin, Re
F. Boonstra, Drenthe.
Cole & Chaple, Ada.
G. F. Gretzinger, East Saugatuck.
Hoag & Judson, Cannonsburg.
R. G. Smith, Wayland.
C. S. Comstock, Pierson.
Thos. Smedley, Lamont.
H. M. Freeman, Lisbon.
C. B. Moon, Cedar Springs.
C. O. Bostwick & Son, Cannonsburg.
A. J. White, Bass River.
Jorgenson & Hemingsen, Grant.
Oliver Seaman, Big Rapids.
Christian Pfeifle, Ashland Station.
Baron & Ten Hoor, Forest Grove.
Jos. Omler, Wright.
G. H. Walbrink, Allendale.
Geo. F. Cook, Grove P. O.
J. W. Closterhouse, Grandville.
Wm. Karsten, Beaver Dam.
Jay Marlatt, Berlin.
J. H. Anderson, Edgerton.
A. M. Church, Alpine.
John Gunstra, Lamont.

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Thos. Cooley, Lisbon.
Jacob Grutter, Grandville.
A. G. Chase & Son, Ada.
Fred Moore, Haire P. O.
Henry DeKline, Jamestow.
L. H. Chapman, Cedar Sprid.
G. P. Stark, Cascade.
G. B. Chambers, Wayland.
W. W. Porice, Moline.

The Gripsack Brigade.

Willis F. Cornell, representing Barnhart Bros. & Spindler, type founders of Chicago,

Don't forget the meeting to arrange for the annual social party, to be held at THE

J. C. Watson, with C. S. Yale & Bro., is taking in the towns on the D., L. & N. and Jas. J. Robinson, of Lamont, has invent- the Grand River Valley division this week. Wallace Franklin returned Saturday from a fortnight's trip along the Huron shore, and left Monday for a brief visit to the Sag-

> I. W. Van Zandt, general Western representative for Howard W. Spurr & Co., the for several days, calling on the trade.

> The Merchant Traveler put in an appear nounces that the "new dispensation" pro-

Chicago Merchant Traveler: The traveling men of Grand Rapids will hold their anness visit to Cincinnati and Louisville. He | nual social meeting during Christmas week, iu consequence of the favorable weather for They will have a Roman holiday and no mistake.

Wm. A. Clough, formerly sundry salesman for Hazeltine, Perkins & Co., is now working the trade of Cincinnati and vicinity

Jas. Rooney has returned from a two time he secured the State agency for the

Geo. S. Magee, formerly on the road for with Daniel Scotten & Co., has purchased a grocery store at his old home, Rushville, in the management of the business.

It has been thought desirable to hold the annual social party of the Grand Rapids traveling men this season sometime during the week intervening between Christmas and New Year's, in order that the greatest Saturday evening, November 28, at which

time a full attendance is requested. Wm R. White, who handles a considerable portion of the jobbing trade of the Thompson & Taylor Spice Co., of Chicago, region to dispose of at very low rates, but Woodville-put in a mill to cut out about paid his regular monthly visit to this market last week. Mr. White began coming to Grand Rapids fourteen years ago when L. H. Randall & Co. were the only grocery jobbers out business at Lockwood-bought mill here, and has visited the Valley City every sight and store building at Washburn, Wis. thirty days since that time, with the exception of three years. He was with Huyck & Knox three years, and has been with his present house for eight years. Mr. White is one of the solidest boys on the road and as well as profit, to our jobbers.

Maurice Levy was born in a small village in Poland October 17, 1847, and graduated from the high school at Warsaw in 1861. He then entered the employ of his father, who was a broom manufacturer, learning the trade and keeping the books. Just previous to becoming of age, he emigrated to this country to avoid military service, reaching Grand Rapids in 1868. For a year and a half he peddled through Northern Michigan, when he engaged in the fancy goods business at Elkhart. Six months later, he sold out and purchased an interest in a similar establishment at Big Rapids owned by his brother, Abraham. The firm of Levy Bros. continued with varying success until 1877, when Maurice sold out to his brother and went to New York, where he engaged in the purchase of furs with his brother-inlaw. He also bought fancy goods at auction, and inaugurated auction sales at several of the principal cities. He returned to Grand Rapids in 1878, and entered the employ of Jacob Barth, with whom he remained two years as store and traveling salesman. Receiving a more lucrative offer from Jacob Brown, he entered the service of that house January 1, 1881, and has already signed with the house for 1886, which will make six years continuous service with that establishment. Mr. Levy is an indefatigable worker, and richly deserves the success he has achieved by patient industry.

"Laboring Under a Mistake." GRAND RAPIDS, Nov. 23.

Editor MICHIGAN TRADESMAN: DEAR SIR-Under the above caption and DEAR SIR—Under the above the under date of Detroit, I find the following under date of Detroit, I find the following complaint in the Merchant Traveler of Nov.

Many T. P. A. men are under the impression that week-end tickets can be se-cured in this State by any member on presentation of his certificate of membership, as it is so advertised by the Michigan Division. This privilege is granted only to the members of the Michigan Commercial Travelers' Association on presentation of membership card. Another member as well as myself was misled by the circular issued

by the Michigan Division. T. P. A. 1779. Allow me to say that the above is an error. Members of the T. P. A. can receive week-end tickets on presentation of a T. P. A. certificate at all depots of the Chicago & Grand Trunk, Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee, Michigan & Ohio and Grand Rapids

& Indiana Railways. LEO A. CARO,

Secretary Michigan Division.

# Drugs & Medicines

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### Grand Rapids Pharmaceutical Society.

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Regular Meetings—First Thursday evening in each month. each month. Annual Meetings—First Thursday evening in

November,
Next Meeting—Thursday evening, December 3,
at "The Tradesman" office.

# Muskegon Drug Clerks' Association.

President—I. F. Hopkins.
Vice-President—John Meyers.
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Regular Meetings—Second and fourth Friday
of each mouth Next Meeting-Friday evening, November 27.

dicating the Work of the Formulary Committee.

Prof. A. B. Prescott has issued the following circular to the Formulary Committee elected at the last meeting of the Michigan State Pharmaceutical Association:

ANN ARBOR, Nov. 14, 1885. To the Committee on Unofficial Formulary, M. S. P. A .:

Dear Sirs-The undersigned has informed the A. P. A. Committee on National Formulary for Unofficial Preparations, Charles Rice, Chairman; P. W. Bedford, Secretary; of the appointment and purposes of this Committee of our State Society, and has received in reply a very hearty and grateful acknowledgement of the offer of co-operation. The Circular just issued by the A. P. A. Committee-and any and all circulars, from time to time-will be sent to each member of this Committee.

So far, in our Committee, it has been undertaken:

(1) To obtain from the Detroit Pharma-Pharmaceutical Association, small and care- pect that further efforts will better the use as may be recommended to add to the "New York and Brooklyn Formulary," taken as a starting point. Also, from the same local societies, any proposed alterations of formulas in "N. Y. and B. Formu-

(2) To obtain, if practicable, from local and recommendations of the medical pro- to make them at less cost. fession, to the same end as above. (While the demand for formulas comes from the physicians, both pharmacists and physicians may act in obtaining a proper index of such

Are there other local societies, pharmacentical or medical, whom we should con-

The details of information respecting formulas requested by the A. P. A. Committee will be given in their circular.

The undersigned will be glad to receive communications or motions from members false sense of security in their ability to of the committee.

Yery respectfully,

A. B. PRESCOTT. To Messrs. A. B. Lyons, Detroit; Ottmar Eberbach, Ann Arbor; Frank J. Wurzburg, Grand Rapids.; Frank Inglis, De-

The Unfairness of the Thing.

From the Albany Argus.

The druggists are unfortunate. If they make a mistake it is heralded all over the country by the telegraph, and no condemnation is severe enough to visit upon them. When the doctors blunder, however, as they not infrequently do, no whisper from it is permitted to escape from the sick room, be the consequences what they may.

# Summoning the Doctor.

"Doctor," said an anxious citizen, "something has happened to my wife. Her mouth casioning permanent injury. seems set and she can't say a word."

"Why, she must have the lockjaw!" said the doctor.

my way some time next week I wish you to fall from a third-story window and alight would stop in and see what you can do for on a man's head, and five minutes later a

Frank Inglis, the Detroit prescription he would be willing to swear that the lead druggist, was in the city three or four days weighed a ton more than the feathers. last week introducing his compound elixir of fir to the notice of such physicians as are not already prescribing it. Mr. Inglis lived Peddler-Well, all right; you go ahead and on a farm near Reed's Lake seventeen years work up the business, and I'll follow. ago, and notes a considerable change in the Second Peddler-Why! What are you car-Valley City since that time.

# Indirect Advantages of Invention.

From the American Machinist. Every year there are numerous mechani-

So it will be found in a hundred other things. If Smith or Jones makes an imfew progressive men in any line of manunecessity of progress. And this operates advantageously in two ways: Besides inducing progress in others, it prevents the possibility of anything like monopoly that will keep prices at an exorbitant figure. An instance of this is seen in electric lighting. Although a new field to almost everyone a few years ago, there have already been so many inventions relating to it, made by different individuals, that competition is sharp enough to keep prices to consumers low; and there is apparently but little danger of a combination that shall change this. A combination to this end would be sure, in its stimulating effect, to result in further invention that would defeat it. This invention in relation to electric lighting, in which hundreds have been and are engaged, was largely induced by the efforts and invention of one or two men, the indirect advantages of which outweigh many

times over the direct. Another instance of the influence of invention beyond what is originally intended, is seen in the steel industry. As soon as a beginning was made with Bessemer steel castings, and the "want" indicated, attention was turned to the subject, and at the present time steel castings of all qualities. and at comparatively cheap prices, are comceutical Association and the Grand Rapids monenough to suit everyone, with the prosfully selected lists of such formulas in local product and reduce the cost. But the effect of the use of steel castings has already gone farther than this; it has had a good deal to do with improving methods of forging by which the product has been improved and the cost reduced: it has also had the effect to wake iron moulders up to the exercise of

> to further improve the quality of the pro- steady. duct; an invention must be of startling novelty to insure the inventor being allowed to quietly gather abnormal profits for any great length of time. Something new, or the adaptation of old means, is reasonably sure to interfere with any plans in that direction. Many times inventors have a control prices, but an unpleasant awakening is reasonably certain to follow. Their rewards are likely to be fair, but not disproportionately great.

Sure to Catch Him. From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Is that crowd going out to the races, or is it a fire?"

"Neither, stranger; that man walking so fast in front is a country merchant; the 700 other fellows you see are traveling men. They'll get him, stranger."

# Mercury and Nitric Acid.

From the Pentwater News.

F. W. Fincher's drug clerk mixed some mercury and nitric acid yesterday, and corked the bottle, after which he took the cork out and the mixture flew all over his face, burning the eyes and face badly, but not oc-

A Philadelphia paper says a pound of feathers is as heavy as a pound of lead. "Do you think so? Well, if you are up That depends. If a pound of feathers were pound of lead were to fall the same distance from above and strike him on the same spot,

First Peddler-What are you carrying? Second Peddler-Patent medicines. First rying? Second Pedaler-Gravestones.

Reads Like a Romance. Mr. Ethridge, who visited the jobbing trade at this market last week for Sprague, cal devices brought out that are to "filllong" Warner & Co., gave a short sketch of the felt wants," and "revolutionize" matters in rapid advancement of his brother-in-law at are just as many as ever, and revolution pro- reads like a romance. The name of the gresses slowly. An inventor almost al- gentleman is Lyman Gage, and he is now ways makes more wants' than he fills; the Vice-President of the First National Bank value of his invention is generally more in of Chicago, and the recipient of an annual this fact than in the real worth of what he salary of \$30,000. He began his business invents-in this fact and in the fact that it career as office boy for a lumber firm, but stimulates others to exertions. A few years | during the depression of 1854, his services ago the automatic cut-off steam engine was were dispensed with. For several weeks to take the place of all others; there are a he endeavored to obtain another situation, good many throttling engines built in these but was unsuccessful. He then returned to days, and apparently always will be. That the yard of his former employers, and availthis is true does [not argue] any fault with ed himself of an opportunity to earn an honautomatic engines. Since the advent of est dollar by shoving lumber. One of the automatic cut-off engines, great improve- proprietors happened to recognize the boy, ments have been made in throttling engines and questioned him as to his reasons for rethat have enabled them, for some purposes, sorting to heavy manual labor. He asserted to hold their own. But these improvements his inability to secure a situation, and deare largely due to the invention of automat- clared that anything was better than starvaic engines. The automatic engine cuts off tion. The gentleman sent the boy to the short, and it was discovered that a plain office, and the next day obtained him a situslide could be made to cut off at half stroke, ation as "general utility" at a large banking or shorter. The automatic engine governs establishment, with a salary of \$5 per week. closely, and this fact had a good deal to do In three years he jumped over the heads of with the invention of better throttling gov- everyone in the bank, and was promoted to the position of cashier with a salary of \$2,500 per year. He continued in that capacity for several years, when he accepted an provement in steam engines or printing offer from the First National Bank to take presses, the world is chiefly advantaged in the position of assistant cashier at a salary the improvements everyone else who builds of \$5,000. Since he identified himself with steam engines or printing presses is moved that institution he has received several proto make to avoid falling behind in his busi- motions and a gradual advance in salary, ness. The fact that some are progressive until he is now in receipt of \$30,000 a year prevents the possibility of conservatism, in salary, besides an annual income of about a bad sense, in the others; comparatively a \$20,000. Mr. Gage attributes his remarkable success to a seemingly simple factfacture will keep all the rest alive to the "the ability to say 'no' at the proper time."

The State Law Governing Peddlers.

I. J. Quick, the Allendale general dealer, in a recent letter to THE TRADESMAN, asks whether there is a law in this 'State providing for the licensing of peddlers. Sections 1257 to 1266 of Howell's Annotated Statutes provide that any peddler or hawker traveling by foot shall pay hawker traveling by 100t Shan Pass Mastic.

to the Treasurer of the State an annual license fee of \$15; that a person traveling with horse shall pay \$40; and that a person shellar, English. traveling with two horses shall pay \$75.
Section 1259 also provides that anyone traveling traveling with two horses shall pay \$75.
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Tragacanth traveling with two horses shall pay \$75. eling 'in any manner for the purpose of taking orders for goods, wares or merchandise, by exhibiting samples, catalogues or otherwise"-under which head comes the modern commercial traveler—shall pay an annual license fee of \$50. No one ever heard of the latter provision being enforced, and it is comparatively safe to assert that the entire matter relating to hawkers and peddlers is practically a dead letter, as the final paragraph provides that nothing contained in the preceeding paragraphs shall be construed to prevent any manufacturer or mechanic residing in the State from selling his own products, or any wholesale merchant living in the State from selling by sample. The Tradesman is not aware that the Michigan Supreme Court has ever passed on the statute, but similar tribunals in other states have declared similar provisions unconstitutional, on the ground that

# The Drug Market.

distinctions between states are illegal. .

The opium market is somewhat excited, and the gum has advanced 20 cents a pound. more judgment and study, that is, to make with still higher prices in prospect. Gum medical associations in Detroit, requests better iron castings than ever before, and arabic has sustained an advance of 25 per Carbonate, Pattison's, 2 oz...... cent., in consequence of the scarcity caused Carbonate, Jenning's, 2 oz. Instances like those mentioned might be by the late war in the Soudan. Castor oil Calcined....... multiplied indefinitely. Competition of this is up ½ cent a pound, and glycerine has kind can be, except in some cases, depended taken an upward turn of ½ cent a pound. upon to reduce and keep down prices and Other articles in the drug line are about

> The key of the old Bridewell prison in New York, which was torn down about fifty years ago, has recently been discovered. It weighs a pound and a quarter. Nowadays the principal key of such a prison would be carried in the vest pocket.

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@ 11 25	Capsicum Pods, Bombay Carmine, No. 40 Cassia Buds
25 60 <b>@</b> 75	Calomel, American Chalk, prepared drop Chalk, precipitate Englis
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25 25 25	Ether, sulphuric, U. S. P
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22	Paris Green
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2 00 50 2 25	Saffron, American
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1 00 35 75 1 20	Salicin Santonin Snuffs, Maccoboy or Scot Soda Ash [by keg 3c]
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35 50 2 00	Spirits Nitre, 3 F Spirits Nitre, 4 F
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THE WORLD'S PROGRESS.

Mechanical and Scientific Notes of General

Interest. Compiled Especially for THE TRADESMAN.

The results of the first use of the reservoirs on the head waters of the Mississippi this season have demonstrated the success of this system of preserving the uniformity of the flow of rivers for navigation and other purposes, and the building of additional reservoirs is progressing as rapidly as possible. In magnitude and novelty, as well as in the benefits conferred, this undertaking bids fair to rival that of Capt. Eads at the mouth of the great river.

Should the dam on the Ohio near Pittsburg prove a success in rendering that portion of the river steadily navigable it is proposed to build several others on the same stream. The extent of the improvements to other rivers suggested by the success of these experiments is a speculation of considerable interest. Capt. Eads' undertaking was unique and only applicable to the conditions obtaining at that particular point, but there is no reason why the "reservoir system" may not be applied to any river where the navigation, water power, lumber and other interests are of sufficient importance and the head waters are in regions of little value, or where lakes and swamps desirable to supplement this by the dam system as on the Ohio.

Sir Henry Bessemer pronounces the new Swedish invention of "Metis" iron of more importance than his steel inventions. In addition to this, cast metal having the malleability of the best bar iron, with equal facility of welding, is much more liquid when melted than ordinary cast iron, thus making finer and more solid castings.

As of interest bearing upon the problem of producing electrical energy from burning coal without the intervention of steam, an English inventor exhibits an apparatus in which it is claimed the same amount of fuel will produce three times the force that it would through the medium of steam engine and dynamo.

One of the busiest of the London street railways is to be worked by compressed air machinery. This is made practicable by the use of steam under pressure for warming the air, thus increasing its expansive force and preventing the formation of ice.

It is said that iron castings may be bent by suspending between supports, heating the place to be bent with a lamp and pressing upon it with a weighted lever. Thus a straight casting may be made that can be finished in a planer and then bent to any curve required without injury to the finish. By this means, also, castings that have sprung on account of faulty pattern making may be straightened.

Application has been made for patents on a process of producing tin plates in continuous sheets of any length.

A great African diamond weighing 457 rough and estimated at over \$1,000,000 is being cut in Amsterdam. This was found in one of the South African mines and stolen by one of the officers employed to prevent such thefts and sold to a smuggler who brought it to London where it was purchased by a syndicate for \$222,-

The new Government building to be finished in a year or so in Washington at a cost of over \$10,000,000 will be the largest building in Washington and the largest granite building in the world.

As illustrating the conservatism still prevalent in the metropolis of the world it is said that there are enough old fogies in London who still insist upon using the tinder box instead of matches to make it necessary for several shops to keep them regularly on

A recent issue of a popular scientific weekly devotes over a page to the discussion of a scheme for improving the climate of the Atlantic States by building a dam across the Straits of Belle Isle, thus cutting off the arctic current which interpeses a cold wall between the coast and the gulf stream. The idea of thus being able to plant the sands of Cape Cod to oranges and surrounding the factories of Lowell with cotton fields is an attractive one, but as the writer ingeniously admits that it would leave the English Islands in the enjoyment of a climate similar to that of Labrador and as the damming would necessarily be in British territory, there may be some obstacles to its speedy

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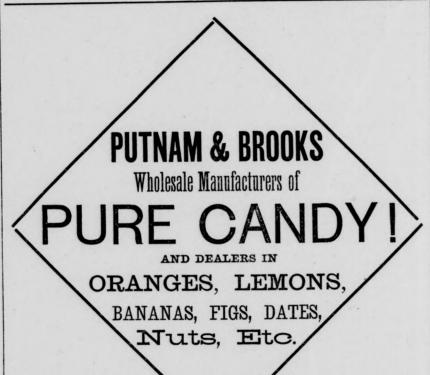
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Albion, grey.
Allen's checks.
Ailen's fancy.
Allen's pink.
Ailen's purple.
American, fancy.
Arnold fancy.
Berlin solid.
Cocheco fancy.
Cocheco fancy.
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Eddystone.
Eagle fancy.
Garner pink... Oriental fancy.
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Pacific robes...
Richmond.... Steel River .... 

11 Falls, awning 19
10 Hamilton, BT, 32, 12
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12 Hamilton, H, 9½
13 Hamilton fancy 10
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7½ Rose.... Red Cross. Berlin .....

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Car lots. Coarlots ""
Plastering hair, per bu.
Stucco, per bbl.
Land plaster, per ton.
Land plaster, car lots.
Fire brick, per M.
Fire clay, per bbl.
Coal \$25 @ \$35 3 00

COAL.

Anthracite, egg and grate, car lots. \$5 75@6 00

Anthracite, stove and nut, car lots. 6 00@6 25

Cannell, car lots. @6 00

Ohio Lump, car lots. 3 10@3 25

Blossburg or Cumberland, car lots. 4 50@5 00

Portland Cement. 3 50@4 00

BUSINESS LAW.

Brief Digests of Recent Decisions in Courts of Last Resort.

BANK-GARNISHMENT-PAYMENT OF CHECK. Where a depositor in a bank before the service of process upon the bank as garnishee drew a check in favor of another, which was forwarded to the bank and was by it paid in due course of business after the service of the writ, and charged to the account of the depositor, the Supreme Court of Illinois held that the bank as garnishee was entitled to credit for the amount of the check so paid.

INSURABLE INTEREST-COLLATERAL SE-CURITY.

A creditor to whom property is assigned as collateral security has an insurable interest in it to the amount of debt, according to the Supreme Court of South Carolina in the case of Hume et al. vs. Providence Washington Insurance Co. The court said that an interest to be insurable need not be a property in the subject insured, but that it would be sufficient if a loss of the subject would bring upon the insured a pecuniary loss or intercept a profit.

FAILURE TO TRANSMIT MESSAGE. Where a telegrain is transmitted to an office after the office hours the company does not become liable for the statutory penalty for a failure to transmit. The penalty is not incurred unless there is a failure to receive and transmit during the usual office hours, both at the point where the message is received and that to which it is transmitted. So held by the Supreme Court of Indiana, in the case of the Western Union Telegraph Company vs. Harding.

AUCTIONEER'S LIABILITY—UNDISCLOSED PRINCIPAL.

In the case of Seemuller et al. vs. Fuchs, decided by the Maryland Court of Appeals, it appeared that a person, being in the possession of a piano under a contract of hiring, sent it to the warerooms of the appellants, who were auctioneers, to be sold. It was sold by them at auction, without disclosing the name of the owner, and bought by the appellee. The piano was subseqently replevied by the owner, and an action was brought by the purchaser against the autioneers to recover the money paid on account of the purchase. The purchaser (the appellee) recovered judgment against the appellants and this judgment was affirmed

by the Court of Appeals. BILLS OF LADING FRAUDULENTLY ISSUED. An interesting case involving the liability of railroad companies upon bills of lading issued by their agents was recently decided by the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. In this case, Brooke et al. vs. New York, Lake Erie & Western Railroad Co., it appeared that the defendant company employed one Weiss as a shipping clerk at one of its stations in New York State and authorized him to issue bills of lading for goods delivered to the company for shipment over its line. The plaintiff's commission merchants in Philadelphia received over defendant's road from one Williams, in New York, several consignments of barley on which, from time to time, they made advances by accepting and paying drafts drawn on him by the consignor and attached to the bills of lading signed by Weiss on behalf of the company. Weiss, with Williams' connivance, issued a fictitious bill of lading for a car of barley never delivered to the company, and Williams sent the same with a draft to the plaintiffs, who accepted the draft on the faith of the bill and paid it at maturity. Upon the failure of the barley to arrive the plantiff brought suit against the company to recover for his loss. The court held that the defendant company was estopped from denying the validity of the bill of lading, and that it was immaterial that no authority had been given to Weiss to issue bills of lading without receiving the goods mentioned therein. The court said: "It is contended that inasmuch as no authority, real or apparent to issue bills of lading without receiving goods mentioned therein had actually been given by the railroad company to Weiss, it was not in any manner responsible for his unauthorized act, even as to innocent third parties who were misled and third parties, the true limit of the agent's authority to bind the former is the apparent authority with which the agent is invested; but as between the principal and the agent, the true limit is the express authority of instruction given to the agent. \* \* \* \* The principal is bound by all the acts of his agent within the scope of the authority which he held him out to the world to possess, notwithstanding the agent acted contrary to instructions, and this is expressly the case with officers and agents of corporations. Since a corporation acts only through agents, it is bound by its agent's contracts when made ostensibly within the range of their office. One who authorizes another to act for him in a certain class of contracts undertakes for the absence of fraud in the agent acting within the scope of his authority. \* \* \* It is conceded in this case that the company did not authorize the issuance of bills of lading without receipt of goods, but it put Weiss in its place to do that class of acts, and it should be answerable for the manner in which he conducted him-

self within the range of his agency. Public

porations themselves, requires that this

should be the rule."

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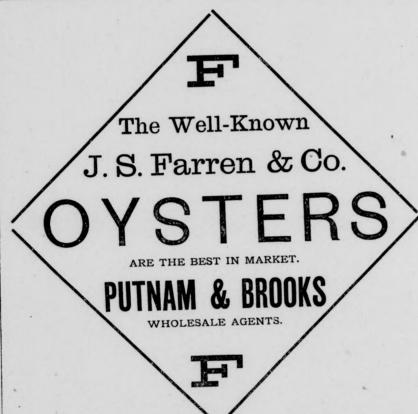
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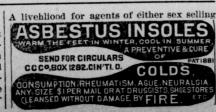
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JACK RABB	T		-	-		-		-		-		-	.38
SILVER COI	N	-	-		-		-		-		-		.46
PANIC -		-	-	-		-		-		-		-	.46
BLACK PRIN	ICE,	DA	ARK		-		-		-		-		.35
BIG STUMP	-	-		-		-		-		-		-	.38
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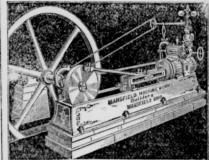
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DEPART.
*Detroit Express 6:00 a m
*Day Express
*Atlantic Express 9:20 p m
Way Freight 6:50 a m
ARRIVE.
*Pacific Express 6:00 a m
+Mail 3:50 p m
+Grand Rapids Express
Way Freight 5:15 a m
*Daily except Sunday. *Daily. Sleeping cars run on Atlantic and Pacific

Chicago & West Michigan.

Leaves.	Arrives,	
+Mail 9:15 a m	4:25 p m	
+Day Express 1:00 p m	9:15 p m	
*Night Express10:40 p m	5:45 a m	
Muskegon Express 4:15 p m	11:15 a m	
*Daily, *Daily except Sunday.		
Pullman Sleeping Cars on all nig	ht trains.	
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(KALAMAZOO DIVISION.)

# Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee.

GOING EAST.

Arrives.

+Steamboat Express.

+Through Mail.

+Evening Express.

\*Si20 p m

\*Limited Express.

\*Si30 p m

\*Mixed, with coach.

COING WEST.

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

# Grand Rapids & Indiana.

GOING NORTH.

Cincinnati & Gd Rapids Ex 9:30 p m
Cincinnati & Mackinac Ex 9:30 a m
Ft. Wayne & Mackinac Ex 4:10 p m
G'd Rapids & Trav. City Ac.

11:30 a m
7:00 a m GOING SOUTH

G. Rapids & Cincinnati Ex. 7:15 a m Mackinac & Cincinnati Ex. 5:05 p m 5:30 p m Mackinac & Ft. Wayr e Ex. 10:30 a m Cadillac & G'd Rapids Ac. 10:30 p m All trains daily except Sunday.

SLEEPING CAR ARRANGEMENTS.

North—Train leaving at 5:05 o'clock p. m. has Sleeping and Chair Cars for Petoskey and Mackinac. Train leaving at 11:30 a. m. has combined Sleeping and Chair Car for Mackinaw City.

South—Train leaving at 5:30 p. m. hor outh-Train leaving at 5:30 p. m. has Woodruff Sleeping Car for Cincinnati. C. L. Lockwood, Gen'l Pass. Agent.

# Detroit, Mackinac & Marquette.

# Broceries.

PUT AT REST.

Senseless Rumors Regarding a Certain Wholesale Grocery Establishment.

For a year or more reports have been circulated at frequent intervals, by interested parties, to the effect that the millionaire partner in the firm of Arthur Meigs & Co. was dissatisfied with the returns of his investment and was seeking an opportunity to withdraw from the house; and since Arthur Meigs & Co. have embarked in the retail business, the rumors have been revived at even more frequent intervals, and it has frequently been stated that on the retirement of R. G. Peters, the date of which event the gossips have placed at January 1, the wholesale grocery firm of Arthur Meigs & Co. would go out of existence, and that after that time the sole remnant of a once powerful house would be the retail grocery store of Arthur Meigs.

With a view to determining which of the rumors were false, and which true, or whether they were all a tissue of falsehoods, a reporter of THE TRADESMAN recently called upon Mr. Meigs and asked for a statement of the facts in the matter. The genial jobber smiled in his peculiarly suggestive way, helped himself to a fresh chew of Red Fox, and made a number of emphatic remarks which were substantially as follows:

"You can assure the readers of THE TRADESMAN that Mr. Peters is not at all anxious to retire from the firm of Arthur Meigs & Co., and is not likely to retire so long as we can make as good a showing as we have made in the past. My partner has frequently assured me that the returns he has received from the business were out of all proportion to his expectations, which gives the lie direct to all the reports circulated by jealous competitors, Moreover, the jobbing house of Arthur Meigs & Co. will probably be in existence when several jobbers who have chuckled over my supposed fate are engaged in other business. I started a retail business because I thought I saw a chance to make some money in that way, and as a matter of fact the business has been profitable from the start. I shall continue the jobbing trade, however, giving that branch of the business more attention than ever before, and I expect to eclipse my competitors in the race for supremacy as far in the future as I have in the past."

Such a general and specific denial, clearly and emphatically set forth, ought to put the calumnies of envious rivals at rest forever.

### A Month Hence.

He walked into the corner grocery with the air of a man who owned the world and had a mortgage on several of the other planets, and ordered three dollars' worth tea, flour and sugar sent to a distant part of the

He would be in the next Saturday and "straighten it up."

The grocer was a member of the Retail Grocers' Association and hastily scanned the first Dead-beat list issued by the Law Com-

The name of the man who asked for credit appeared on the list as owing three grocers doing business in the vicinity in which he lived.

Instead of getting the goods as he anticipated, the supplicant for credit was told him credit.

out of the door, the delinquent As he went muttered something about a grocer's monopoly, and bowed his head with grief at his inability to find anyone who was not "onto" his little game.

### Boston Extends the Right Hand of Fellowship.

From the Boston Commercial Reporter.

It is encouraging to notice that retail grocers all over the country are becoming more and more impressed with the importance of united action. We receive at intervals, from various points, information of the organization of retail grocers' associations, and chronicle to-day the formation of such an institution at Grand Rapids, Mich.

THE MICHIGAN TRADESMAN has been instrumental in the accomplishment of this object, and the recent organization of the "Retail Grocers' Association of Grand Rapids," is additional evidence of the important aid rendered by the trade journals to the various departments of business which they represent.

We congratulate the grocers of Grand Rapids upon the successful inauguration of their association, and are confident that it will promote the best interests of the trade.

# Reducing the Exemption.

Wm. H. Sigel makes a good suggestion as to one result which the grocers' associations will be able to accomplish when they are fully organized all over the State, and that is that sufficient pressure be brought to bear on the Legislature to reduce the exemeption allowed a married man from \$25 to \$10. The present exemption is altogether too large, and in hundreds of cases operates against the dealer, as it enables the delinquent sufficient leeway to defeat the ends

of justice. THE TRADESMAN considers Mr. Sigel's suggestion a good one, and hails the day when the grocer movement will be sufficiently strong in Michigan to induce the Legislature to grant several reforms which the best interests of the trade demand.

Kansas City Grocer: THE MICHIGAN TRADESMAN has the sunshine of "high noon" and its weekly visits calls us from labor to refreshments.

### NO CARTAGE.

Four Merchants Who Kick Vigorously Against the Project.

ELMIRA, Mich., Nov. 21, 1885.

Editor Michigan Tradesman: DEAR SIR-Please add our names to the list of protestants against the cartage charged by the Grand Rapids jobbers. We do not consider it a legitimate charge and will pay it under protest, if we have to. Detroit jobbers do not, as a rule, charge cartage, and we can prove it to any one enough interested in this matter to want proof.

> Yours truly, THOS. S. JORDAN, J. R. Combs.

"WILL BE LOTS OF KICKING." MENDON, Mich., Nov. 21, 1885.

Editor Michigan Tradesman: DEAR SIR-I wish to add my name to the list of those who are opposed to paying cartage. Six years ago I dealt with Freeman & Hawkins and they charged me cartage. I quit dealing with them and bought goods in Fort Wayne on that account, and if the custom is revived I shall be forced to do so again. I have to deliver goods free at a greater distance than any wholesale dealer in Grand Rapids does and until I can charge my customers cartage I cannot afford to pay it, and by the Holy Poker I won't. There may be lots of dealers that will say nothing in protest in your paper, but you will find when they come to pay their bills, that if cartage is insisted on, there will be lots of kicking and loss of trade to Grand Rapids. F. H. LESTER.

# A DEALER WITH MANY TRIALS.

WELDON CREEK, Mich., Nov. 21.

Editor Michigan Tradesman: DEAR SIR-I take the liberty to pour out some of my troubles for I am overloaded, and they seem to grow more numerous every day. The latest one-the one which breaks my poor heart-comes upon us in the shape of cartage. Boxes full of knot holes cost us something pirty. So do holey bags at 25 cents. I can furnish enough to buy a Hams, heavy... small farm at that price. Damp sugar and soaked barrels cost us something. Tea chests marked 67 pounds net have their horrors. The oil barrels marked 521/2 gallons are suspicious. Musty fruit, fish and bean cans I have buried by the dozen, full of smelling goods. Crack-and-go-out matches, weak pepper, ginger, baking powder and stout soap have their care for me. Yellowlined, blue spotted pork and dead dry codfish trouble me at times. The shadows of the long lost herring, seven-year-old cheese and wormy currants take a hand in my downfall. Broken bluing bottles, clay pipes and lamp chimneys take off some of my profit on patent medicines. Old crackers, young "please remit and oblige stir me up. Musty oat meal hurts my appetite. The large pails of brown paper one-half inch thick full of candy roil me some. The apple barrel, one end full of large ones, the apple barrel, one end full of large ones, the other small ones, and the middle rotten in quarter barrels.... ones, tickels me some. There are rusty wash boards, loose-headed brooms, frozen ink, double-billed writing press, jammed tinware, mullen leaf tobacco, and those sweet, smelling cigars which damage my temper. The oh so soft lemons and extra soft oranges, empty cocoa nuts and petted and spoiled peanuts are no friends of mine. All spoiled peanuts are no friends of mine. All Fowls.

these are piled upon us of the retail trade and millions of smaller ones are shipped to Turkeys that his name was on the delinquent list, and us by the wholesale brother, but we will not that the grocer was pledged not to extend stand the cartage dodge, so long as there is a blind horse and cheap man kept in their employ to draw our goods.

> Yours truly, WM. NIELAN.

# The Grocery Market.

Business and collections are fairly good. Sugars are higher and firmer, and further advances are anticipated. The oil famine still continues, rendering it almost impossible to obtain either grade in sufficient quan-

of the scarcity of nails caused by the nailers' strike. The Eastern manufacturers are reaping a rich harvest.

# Grocers' Association of the City of Muskegon.

AXLE GREASE. 

Thompson's Butterfly, bulk............ 6 or 10 tb cans...

BLUING.

Dry, No. 2.

Dry, No. 3.

Liquid, 4 oz.

Liquid, 8 oz.

Arctic 4 oz.

Arctic 8 oz.

Arctic 16 oz.

Arctic 16 oz.

Arctic No. 1 pepper box.

Arctic No. 2

Arctic No. 2

Arctic No. 3

Arctic No. 2 " "
Arctic No. 3 " "
BROOMS.
No. 1 Carpet ... 2 50 | No. 2 Hurl ... No. 2 Carpet ... 2 50 | No. 2 Hurl ... No. 2 Carpet ... 2 55 | Fancy Whisk ... No. 1 Parlor Gem ... 2 75 | CommonWhisk ... No. 1 Hurl ... 2 60 |
CANNED FISH.
Clams, 1 th standards.
Clams, 2 th standards.
Clam Chowder, 3 th ... Cove Oysters, 1 th standards.
Cove Oysters, 2 th standards.
Lobsters, 1 th standards.
Lobsters, 1 th stan.
Lobsters, 2 th star.
Lobsters, 2 th star.
Mackerel, 3 th fresh standards.
Mackerel, 3 th in Mustard.
Mackerel, 3 th broiled.
Salmon, 2 th Columbia river.
Salmon, 2 th Columbia river.
Salmon, 1 th Scaramento.
Sardines, domestic 4/8.

Sardines, domestic \( \frac{1}{2} \)s. Sardines, domestic \( \frac{1}{2} \)s. Sardines, domestic \( \frac{1}{2} \)s. Sardines, Mustard \( \frac{1}{2} \)s. Sardines, imported \( \frac{1}{2} \)s. Trout, 3 \( \frac{1}{2} \) brook.

Trout, 3 lb brook.

Apples, 3 lb standards.

Apples, gallons, standards.

Blackberries, standards.

Cherries, red standard.

Damsons
Egg Plums, standards
Green Gages, standards 2 b
Peaches, Extra Yellow
Peaches, standards
Peaches, seconds
Pineapples, Erie
Pineapples, standards
Ouinces

Grapes..... Green Gages..... Pears...

Baker's ... Runkles'.

Peas, French.
Peas, Marrofat, standard.
Peas, Beaver
Pumpkin, 3 b Golden.
Succotash, standard.
Tomatoes, Trophy.
Tomatoes, Hillsdale.
Tomatoes, Adrian.
Tomatoes, Three Rivers.

" 12 B Kits.

White, No. 1, ½ bbls.

White, No. 1, 12 B kits.

White, No. 1, 10 B kits.

White, Family, ½ bbls.

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Regular meetings—First and third Wednesday evenings of each month.
Next meeting—Wednesday evening, Dec. 2.

### Michigan Dairymen's Association.

Organized at Grand Rapids, February 25, 1885

Presiderit—Milan Wiggins, Bloomingdale.
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John Borst, Vriesland; R. C. Nash, Hilliards;
D. M. Adams, Ashland; Jos. Post, Clarksville. ville. Secretary and Treasurer—E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids. Next Meeting—Third Tuesday in February, 1886.

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# PROVISIONS.

The Grand Rapids Packing & Provision Co quote as follows:

-1	PORK IN BARRELS.
	Mess, Chicago packing, new
	Mess, Chicago packing
	Back, clear short cut, Chicago packing12
	Extra family clear, short cut11
	Clear, A. Webster packer, new
	A. Webster packer, short cut 12
	Extra pig, short cut
	Extra clear, heavy
	Clear back, short cut
•	DRY SALT MEATS-IN BOXES.
7	Long Clears, heavy
,	. medium
	" light
,	Short Clears, heavy
t	do. medium
	do. light
ŀ	SMOKED MEATS-CANVASSED OR PLAIN.
	fr because

Boneless Hams
Boneless Shoulders
Breakfast Bacon
Dried Beef, extra quality
Dried Beet, Ham pieces
Shoulders cured in sweet pickle LARD. Tierces
30 and 50 fb Tubs
50 fb Round Tins, 100 cases.... LARD IN TIN PAILS. 

BEEF IN BARRELS. Extra Mess Beef, warranted 200 lbs..... SAUSAGE—FRESH AND SMOKED. Pork Sausage.....

Frankfort Sausage
Blood Sausage
Bologna, straight
Bologna, thick
Head Cheese
PIGS' FEET.

FRESH MEATS. John Mohrhard quotes the trade selling

Fresh Beef, sides.
Fresh Beef, hind quarters.
Dressed Hogs.
Mutton, carcasses.
Veal.
Pork Sausage

# HIDES, PELTS AND FURS.

	Perkins & Hess pay as follows:	
•	Green W to @ 7  Calf skins, green	
1	Part cured 81/0 83/ or cured	@10
	Full cured @ 9½ Deacon skins, Pry hides and kips 8 @12	@50
	SHEEP PELTS.	
	Shearlings20	@40
	Lambskins20	@50
ı	Old wool, estimated washed \$ 1	@25
	Tallow 4	@ 41/
	WOOL.	
•	Fine washed % to 24@27 Unwashed Coarse washed18@22	. 2-
	FURS.	

tities to supply the immediate demand.

It is stated that some of the Pittsburg contractors and builders have been obliged to tractors are towngrarily, on account Otter .. 5@ 75 10@1 00 1 50@2 50 10@ 30

# IT REQUIRES NO COOKING.

CLARK, JEWELL & CO.,

SOLE AGENTS,

CRAND RAPIDS

WHOLESALE PRICE CURRENT.	SALERATUS.  DeLand's pure5½ Dwight Church's5½ Sea Fo
These prices are for cash buyers, who pay omptly and buy in full packages.  AXLE GREASE. 90! Paragon	Church's
AXLE GREASE.  azer's 90 Paragon 180 amond X 80 Paragan 25 th pails 1 20 doc, 4 doz 250 Fraziers, 25 th pails 1 25 BAKING POWDER.	60 Pocket, F F Dairy
6 or 10 b cans	Saginaw or Manistee Diamond C Standard Coarse Ashton, English, dairy, bu. bay Ashton, English dairy bu. bay Ashton, English dairy bu. bay
BAKING POWDER.  ompson's Butterfly, bulk. 25 6 or 10 lb cans. 27 4, 4 doz. in case. 95 4, 2 " 1 95 H. Thompson & Co.'s Princess, 4s 1 25 " 18. 4 25 " 18. 4 25 " 18. 4 25 " 14 " 75 " 1 4 " 2 40 " 1 4 " 1 2 40 " 1 4 " 1 2 00 " 1 4 " 1 2 00 " 1 4 " 1 2 00	American, dairy, ½ bu. bags Rock, bushels
**************************************	Parisian, ½ pints Pepper Sauce, red small Pepper Sauce, green
1 4 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50	Pepper Sauce, green Pepper Sauce, green Pepper Sauce, red large ring Pepper Sauce, green, large rin Catsup, Tomato, pints. Catsup, Tomato, quarts Halford Sauce, pints. Halford Sauce, by pints
" five "	Halford Sauce, pints Halford Sauce, ½ pints SPICES.
y, No. 3. doz. 35 quid, 4 oz. doz. 65 quid, 8 oz. doz. 65 retie 4 oz. \$\mathbb{g}\$ gross \$\frac{4}{9}\$ gro	Ground. Pepper
retic 8 0Z. 12 00 retic 16 0Z. 2 00 retic No. 1 pepper box 2 00 retic No. 2 3 00	Pepper 16@25 Peppe Allspice 12:@15 Allspi Clnnamon 18:@30 Cassia Cloves 15@25 Nutm Ginger 16:@20 Cloves Mustard 15:@30 Cayenne 25:@35 STARCH.
BLUING.  y, No. 2	Elastic, 64 packages, per box SUGARS.
0. 1 Parlor Gem. 2 45 Common whisk 45 0. 1 Hurl	Confectionery A
ams, 1 b standards 1 15 ams, 2 b standards 1 75 am Chowder, 3 b 200 ove Oysters, 1 b standards 1 15 ove Oysters, 2 b standards 1 190 obsters, 1 b bicnic 1 75 obsters, 1 b star 2 90 ackerel, 1 b fresh standards 1 10 ackerel, 5 b fresh standards 1 10 ackerel, 5 b fresh standards 1 10 ackerel, 5 b fresh standards 1 50	Standard A.  No. 1, White Extra C.  No. 2, Extra C.  No. 3 C.  No. 4 C.  No. 5 C.
bbsters, 1 b picnic	No. 4 C. No. 5 C. SYRUPS.
ackerel in Tomato Sauce, 3 15	Corn, Barrels. Corn, ½ bbls. Corn, t0 gallon kegs. Corn, 5 gallon kegs.
ackerel, 3 b in Mustard     9 25       ackerel, 3 b broiled     3 25       almon, 1 b Columbia river     1 55       almon, 2 b Columbia river     2 30       almon, 1 b Sacramento     1 30       almon, 2 b Columbia river     2 30       almon, 4 b Sacramento     1 30       almon, 5 b Sacramento     1 30       almon, 6 b Sacramento     1 30       almon, 7 b Sacramento     1 30       almon, 8 b Sacramento     1 30       almon, 9 b Sacramento     1 30       almon, 1 b Sacramento     1 30	Corn, 4½ gallon kegs
ardines, domestic $\frac{1}{2}$ s. 15@16 ardines, Mustard $\frac{1}{2}$ s. 10 ardines, imported $\frac{1}{4}$ s. 14	Pure Loaf Sugar Drips Pure Loaf Sugar Drips Maple, ½ bbls
almon, 2 lb Columbia river. 2 30 almon, 1 lb Sacramento. 1 30 ardines, domestic ½8. 869 ardines, domestic ½8. 1568 ardines, Mustard ½8. 10 ardines, imported ½8. 14 rout, 3 lb brook. 4 50 pples, 3 lb standards. 90 pples, 3 lb standards. 90 lackberries, standards. 95 herries, red standards. 95 herries, red standard. 100 gg Plums, standards. 100 gg Plums, standards. 140 eaches, Extra Yellow 240 eaches, Extra Yellow 240 eaches, standards. 150 eaches, seconds. 150 incapples, Erie. 175 eaches, seconds. 150 incapples, standards. 150 eaches, Extra Yellow 175 eaches, seconds. 150 eaches, seconds. 150 eaches, seconds. 150 eaches, Extra Yellow 175 eaches, seconds. 150 eaches, seconds. 150 eaches, seconds. 150 eaches, Extra Yellow 175 eaches, seconds. 150 eaches, seconds. 150 eaches, seconds. 150 eaches, seconds. 150 eaches, Extra Yellow 175 eaches, seconds. 150 eaches,	Japan ordinary
	Japan fine Japan dust. Young Hyson. Gun Powder.
reen Gages, standards 2 b 1 40 eeaches, Extra Yellow 2 40 eeaches, standards 1 75@1 95 eeaches, seconds 1 50	Oolong Congo
ineapples, Eric.   150	Fisher's Brunette35 Unde Dark American Eagle67 Swee The Meigs64 Meigs Red Bird50 Atlas
CANNED FRUITS—CALIFORNIA.   Lusk's.   Mariposa   Apricots   2 25   2 00   2   25   2   20   2   20   2   20   2   2   2	State Seal
pricots	Crown Leaf
Peaches 255 256 CANNED VEGETABLES. Asparagus, Oyster Bay 3 25 Beans, Lima, standard 95	Tobacco—FIRE CUT— Fisher's Brunette. 35   Unde Dark AmericanEagle67   Swee The Meigs. 64 Meigs Red Bird. 50 Atlas State Seal. 60 Roya Prairie Flower 55 Mule Indian Queen. 60 Foun Bull Dog. 60 Old C Crown Leaf. 66 God of Matchless. 65 Blaze Hawatha 55 Hair Globe 70 Gove May Flower 70 Fox's Hero 45 Meda Old Abe. 49 Swee Rum Money.
Sparagus, Oyster Bay   59	Rum. Money. Red Fox. Big Drive. Seal of Grand Rapids.
" Excelsior.       1 00         Peas, French.       1 75         Peas, Marrofat, standard.       1 60         Peas, Beaver.       70	Seal of Grand Rapids.  Durham Patrol
Excelsion   1 000 Peas, French   1 75 Peas, Marrofat, standard   1 60 Peas, Beaver   70 Pumpkin, 3 lb Golden   85 Succotash, standard   90 Pomatoes, Trophy   1 05@1 li Pomatoes, Hillsdale   1 05 Pomatoes, Adrian   1 05	Jack Rabbit Snowflake
Comatoes, Hillsdate 105 Comatoes, Adrian 105 Comatoes, Three Rivers 105 CHEESE. 11 @12	E. C. Spread Eagle. Big Five Center. Woodcock Knignts of Labor.
Comatoes	Knights of Labor
Baker's	Railroad. Big Bug. Arab, 2x12 and 4x12 Black Bear. King Old Five Cent Times. Prune Nuggett, 12 b
Green Java. 17627 Green Mocha. 23625 Roasted Ro. 16215 Rousted Java 23630 Package Goods 643	Parrot Old Time Tramway. Glory
Roasted Java 23@30   Package Goods @43* CORDAGE. 72 foot Jute 1 25   72 foot Cotton 2 25 80 foot Jute 1 00   60 foot Cotton 2 00* 40 Foot Cotton 1 50   50 foot Cotton 1 75 CRACKERS.	Old Time Tramway Glory Silver Coin Buster [Dark] Black Prince [Dark] Black Racer [Dark] Leggett & Myers' Star
X CRACKERS	Leggett & Myers' Star. Climax Hold Fast McAlpin's Gold Shield
Bloaters, Smoked Yarmouth	00 Cock of the Walk 6s
Halibut       11@         Herring ½ bbls       2 75         Herring, Holland, domestic       85@         Horring, Scaled       18@	
Cod, whole Cod, Boneless Halibut Herring ½ bbls. Herring Holland, domestic Herring, Holland, domestic Herring, Scaled Herring, Holland, domestic Herring, Holland, domestic Herring, Scaled Herring, Holland, domestic Herring, Holland, Holland Herring, Holland Herring, Holland Herring Holland Hol	Grayling Mackinaw Horse Shoe Hair Lifter
" No. 3, ¼ bbls 3 50 " "12 lb kits 62 " "10 " 55	Hair Lifter D. and D., black McAlpin's Green Shield Ace High, black Sailors' Solace
Shad, 72 bbls. 3 75  Trout, 1/2 bbls. 65  " 12 b kits. 65  " 10" 600	2c. less in four b SMOKING Old Tar
White, No. 1, 12 b kits. 10 00 White, No. 1, 10 b kits. 85 White, Family, ½ bbls. 2 25	Red Fox
	50 Tramway, 3 oz 40 Mou
" 8 0Z	00 Boss
" 1 9 00 15 1 9 00 15 1 No. 8 3 00 4 1 No. 10 4 25 6	00 Chain. 22 lit 25 Peerless 24 Sea 00 Standard 22 lit 00 Old Form 21 Sea
Cherries, dried, pitted   @   Citron, new   @   @   Currants, new   @   @   Currants, new   @   @   Currants, new   &   Goreants, dried   &   Currants,	18   18   18   18   18   18   18   18
Prunes, Turkey, new 64/46 Prunes, Turkey, old 44/26 Raisins, new Valencia 10 610	Pickwick Club
Raisins, Sultanas. 63 Raisins, Loose Muscatels, new. 62 Raisins, Loose Muscatels, new. 62	9 Solid Comfort 30 Hol 75 Red Clover 32 Gol 50 Long Tom 30 Mar 25 Net Cone 96 Km
Water White12%   Legal Test1	70 Time
MATCHES.   Grand Haven, No. 8, square.   1   Grand Haven, No. 200, parlor.   1   Grand Haven, No. 300, parlor.   2	Mule Ear
Grand Haven, No. 7, round	50 " Maccoboy
MATCHES.   Grand Haven, No. 8, square.   1   Grand Haven, No. 200, parlor   1   Grand Haven, No. 300, parlor   2   Grand Haven, No. 7, round   1   Oshkosh, No. 2   1   Oshkosh, No. 8   1   Swedish   Nichardson's No. 8   Square   1   Richardson's No. 9   do   1   Richardson's No. 7½, round   1   Richardson's No. 7½, round   1   Richardson's No. 7   do   1   MOLASSES.	00 Lotzbeck
MOLASSES   MOLASSES	Star brand, white wine  MISCELLANE  MISCELLANE  American
72 0015. 00 020101	Condensed Little, Little of
OATMEAL.  Steel cut	Cream Tartar 5 and 10 B Ca Candles, Star
Medium GG Small GG	do Felix  Gum, Rubber 100 lumps  Gum, Rubber 200 lumps.  Gum, Spruce
PIPES.	Hominy, & Dol
Choice Carolina0% Java	Peas, Split Prepared Powder, Keg Powder, ½ Keg
Prime Carolina 54 Patna Good Carolina 5 Rangoon 54 Good Louisiana 5 Broken 34 G	O Garrantemant bhla
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DeLand's pure	Putnam & Brooks quote as follows: STICK.
SALT.	Standard, 25
50 Pocket, F F Dairy     2 30       22 Pocket     2 25       100 3 b pockets     2 50       Saginaw or Manistee     95	Royal, 25 b pails. @ 9 Royal, 200 b bbls
Diamond C.       1 60         Standard Coarse       1 55         Ashton, English, dairy, bu. bags       80         Ashton, English, dairy, 4 bu. bags       2 80         Higgins' English dairy bu. bags       90	Royal, 25 b pails       @ 9         Royal, 200 b bbls       @8½         Extra, 25 b pails       10@10½         Extra, 200 b bbls       9 @ 9½         French Cream, 25 b pails       @12½         Cut loaf, 25 b cases       12½         Broken, 25 b pails       10@10½         Broken, 25 b bbls       9@ 9½
Ashton, English, dairy, 4 bu. bags	Cut loar, 25 ib cases 152 26 3 Broken, 25 ib pails 10@10½ Broken, 200 ib bbls 9@ 9½
SAUCES.  Parisian 4 pints @2 00	FANCY—IN 5 th BOXES.  Lemon Drops
Description of many many many many many many many many	Sour Drops         13@14           Peppermint Drops         14@15           Chocolate Drops         15
Pepper Sauce, green, large ring	H M Chocolate Drops         20           Gum Drops         10           Licorice Drops         20
Pepper Sauce, green       69         Pepper Sauce, green       69         Pepper Sauce, red large ring       61         Pepper Sauce, green, large ring       61         Catsup, Tomato, pints       61         Catsup, Tomato, quarts       61         Halford Sauce, juints       63         50       62	Licorice Drops
Ground. Whole. Pepper	Croom Por 12014
Ground. Whole.  Pepper . 16@25 Pepper . @19 Allspice . 12@15 Allspice . 8@10 Cinnamon . 18@30 Cassia . 10@11 Cloves . 15@25 Nutmegs . 60@65 Ginger . 16@20 Cloves . 16@18 Mustard . 15@30 Cayenne . 25@35  STARCH.	Molasses Bar         13           Caramels         18@20           Hand Made Creams         20
Ginger	Plain Creams
Elastic, 64 packages, per box 5 35	Burnt Almonds. 22 Wintergreen Berries
Cubes	FANCY—IN BULK.  Lozenges, plain in pails.
Granulated, off	Lozenges, printed in pails. $012\frac{1}{2}$ Lozenges, printed in bbls. $11\frac{1}{2}$ $012$ Chocolate Drops, in pails. $12\frac{1}{2}$ $013$
Standard A. No. 1, White Extra C. 61/40 61/4 No. 2, Extra C. 6 0 61/4	Gum Drops in pails       .7 697½         Gum Drops, in bbls       .66 6½         Moss Drops, in pails       .10 610½
No. 4 C. 5½@ 5½ No. 5 C. 5½@ 5½	Moss Drops, in bbls.         9           Sour Drops, in pails.         12           Imperials, in pails.         12½@13
Corn, Barrels	THE TANK
Corn, 10 gallon kegs @ 35	Bananas Aspinwall         64 00           Oranges, Jamaica, bbls         64 50           Oranges, Florida         64 50           Oranges, Rodi Messina         65 50
Pure Sugar	Oranges, Naples
Corn, 4½ gallon kegs	Lemons, fancy  Figs, layers, new, \$\mathbb{B}\$
TEAS.	Figs. layers, new, # 15
Japan ordinary         15@20           Japan fair to good         25@30           Japan fline         35@45	Dates, Fard 10 tb box \$\mathbb{B}\$ tb
Japan dust	
Oolong       33@55@60         Congo       25@30         TOBACCO—FINE CUT—IN PAILS.	Prime Red, raw # b. 4 @ 4½ Choice do do 4½@ 5 Fancy do do 6 5½ Choice White. Va.do 5@ 5½ Fancy H P. Va do 5½@ 6
Fisher's Brunette35 Underwood's Capper 35 Dark American Eagle 67 Sweet Rose45	Fancy H P., Va do
Fisher's Brunette.   35   Underwood's Capper 35	Almonds, Tarragona. 18 @19 " Ivaca. 17 @18 Brazils 946@10
Prairie Flower         65 Mule Ear         65           Indian Queen         60 Fountain         74           Bull Dog         60 Old Congress         64	Brazils
Crown Leaf	Walnuts, Grenoble
May Flower   70 Fox's Choice   63     Hero   45   Medallion   35	" California       @12         Pecans, Texas, H. P       .11       @13         " Missouri       9       @ 10
Rum	
Money         @48           Red Fox         @48           Big Drive         @50           Seal of Grand Rapids         @46	OYSTERS AND FISH. F. J. Dettenthaler quotes as follows:
Durham	OYSTERS.  New York Counts
Jack Rabbit.         @46           Snowflake.         @46           Chocolate Cream.         @46	Selects
Nimrod         @44           E. C         @40           Spread Eagle         @38	Favorites
Big Five Center.         @35           Woodcock         @46           Knights of Labor.         @46	Selects, by bulk.   165
Railroad 646 Big Bug 652 Arab, 2x12 and 4x12 646 Black Bear 637	Princess Bay Clams, ₱ 100.         .75           New York Counts, ₱ 100.         .1 40           FRESH FISH.
Black Bear	Mackinaw Trout
Parrot	Cod
Glory @46	Perch         4           Duck Bill Pike         6           Wall-eyed Pike         7
Buster [Dark]	Wall-eyed Pike
Mo Alpin's Cold Shield 646.	COUNTRY PRODUCE.
Nickle Nuggets 6 and 12 tb cads	Apples—Local shippers are offering \$1.25 % bbl. for fruit alone, although some outside
Crescent @44	buyers are paying \$1.50. Dealers hold fall fruit at about \$1.50 \( \mathbb{P} \) bbl. and winter at \$1.90\( \mathbb{Q} \)2. Beans—Local buyers pay 90c\( \mathbb{P} \) \$\mathbb{P} \) bu. for
Black X   @35	unpicked and hold city picked at \$1.60@1.80 Bbu., and country picked at \$1.40@\$1.60.
Mackinaw   @45   Horse Shoe   @44   Hair Lafter   @36	Butter—Michigan creamery is firm at 22@25e. Sweet dairy is very scarce and is in active de-
D. and D., black	mand at 16@18, while old packed readily commands 9@12. Low grades are in plentiful sup-
Sailors' Solace	ply at 6@8c.  Butterine—Creamery packed commands 20c.  Dairy rolls are held at 15@16c and solid packed
Old Tar	at 14@15c. Cabbages—In fair demand at \$6 \$\mathbb{P}\$ 100.
Flirt	Cheese—The best factories now hold their product at 10½@11 which compells jobbers to
Seal of Grand Rapids Lumberman 25 Railroad Roy 3  O Tramway 3 oz 40 Mountain Rose 1	quote September and October make at 1114@ 12c. 8 Cider—10c V gal. and \$1 for bbl.
0 Ruby, cut Cavendish 35 Home Comfort	Celery-20@22c \$\( \text{doz.}\) bunches for Kalama- zoo or Grand Haven.
Miners and Puddlers .28   Ina, 2 oz4	Clover Seed—No buying or selling demand. Cranberries—The market is well supplied
5 Peerless 24 Seal of North Caro- 0 Standard 22 lina, 8 oz 4 Old Tom 21 Seal of North Caro-	with both cultivated and wild Michigan and New Jersey berries, which command \$2.25@ 10 2.50 \$\bar{2}\$ bu. for choice. Cape Cod are held at
Tom & Jerry. 24 lina, 16 oz boxes. 4 16 Joker. 25 Big Deal. 2 17 Traveler 35 Apple Jack. 2	2.50 % bu. for enoice. Cape Cod are held at \$7.50 % bbl.  Eggs—Fresh are worth 20c, and pickled are
Maiden 25 King Bee, longcut	moving freely at 18@20c. Grapes—Malaga, \$6@\$7 \$\text{P}\$ bbl.
4 Holland	Honey—Choice new in comb is firm at 14½@ 15c.
55         Red Clover         32 Golden Age           50         Long Tom         30 Mail Pouch           55         National         26 Knights of Lator	Hay—Bailed, \$15 in small lots and \$13 in car lots. Hops—Brewers pay \$610c \$15.
Time	Onions—Home-grown, 75c P bu. or \$2.25 P bbl. Pop Corn—Choice commands \$1 P bu.
Globe	Potatoes—Burbanks command 40c and Rose occasionally find sale at 30 cents, as they are
Lorillard's American Gentlemen @	rotting badly.  Poultry—Fairly well supplied. Fowls sel
SNUFF.   S	for 6½@7c; chickens, 7@8c; ducks, 13c; and turkeys, 11c. Squash—Hubbard, quoted nominally at 1c 7
Dotzbeck	
19 MISCELLANEOUS.	Turning-35e % bu.
30   Bath Brick imported	GRAINS AND MILLING PRODUCTS.

0.45	CANDY, FRUITS AND NUTS.
514	Putnam & Brooks quote as follows:
514	Standard, 25 b boxes
	Twist, do
2 30 2 25	MIXED
2 50 95	Royal, 25 b pails         @ 9           Royal, 200 b bbls         @8½           Extra, 25 b pails         10@10½           Extra, 200 b bbls         9 @ 9½           French Cream, 25 b pails         @12½           Cut loaf, 25 b cases         12½           Broken, 25 b pails         10@10½           Broken, 25 b bals         9@ 9½
1 60 1 55	Extra, 25 th pails
2 80	French Cream, 25 th pails
80 25	Broken, 25 th pails
28	FANCY-IN 5 TO BOXES.
@2 00	Lemon Drops
@ 75 @ 90	Compage   Comp
@1 35 @1 70 @1 00	H M Chocolate Drops
@1 00 @1 30 @3 50	Licorice Drops 20
@3 50 @2 20	Licorice Drops. 20 A B Licorice Drops. 12 Lozenges, plain. 15
	Lozenges, printed
@19 8@10	Mottoes
10@11	Molasses Bar         13           Caramels         18@20           Hand Made Creams         20
16@18	Plain Creams
	Decorated Creams 20 String Rock 14@15
5 35	Burnt Almonds. 22 Wintergreen Berries. 15
@ 716	FANCY—IN BULK.
@ 7½ @ 7¾ @7 06 @ 7 @ 6%	FANCY—IN BULK.  Lozenges, plain in pails
@ 7	Lozenges, printed in palis
@6 56 14@ 614	Gum Drops in pails
@ 61/8 %@ 6	Moss Drops, in pails
14@ 5% 14@ 5%	Sour Drops, in pails. 12
	Imperials in bbls
30@32 33@35	
@ 35 @1 75 @1 60	Bananas Aspinwall Oranges, Jamaica, bbls Oranges, Florida Oranges, Podd Massina Oranges, Podd Massina
@1 60 23@ 35 30@ 38	Oranges, Rodi Messina @5 50
@1 96	Lemons, Choice
@ 85 @1 85	Figs, layers, new, & B
@85 @90	Dates, ¼ do do
11.000	Dates, ½ skin.
15@20 25@30	Dates, Fard 50 tb box \$ b
35@45 $15@20$	Pine Apples, & doz
30@50 35@50	THANUIS.
3@55@60 25@30	Prime Red, raw № b.     4 @ 4½       Choice do do 4½     5 5       Funcy do do 55     5 5       Choice White, Va.do 55     5 5       Fancy H P Va do 55     5 5
apper 35	Choice White, Va.do
45 unner38	NUTS.
35	Traces
65	Brazils 95600 Chestnuts, per bu. 2 75@3 0
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36	Walnuts, Grenoble
68	" French
82	" Missouri
@40	Cocoanuts, \$ 100@4
@48 @48	OYSTERS AND FISH.
@50 @46	F. J. Dettenthaler quotes as follows:
@46 @48	New York Counts
@46 @46	F. J. D. Selects
@46 @44	Standards
@40	Favorites
@38 @35	Primes
@46	Standards, by bulk
@46 @32	Mediums
@46	FRESH FISH.
@46 @38 @62	Mackinaw Trout. 7 Whitefish 7 Cod 12
@62 @46	Cod
@38 @46 @46	Rock Bass 5 Perch 4

OYSTERS.		
New York Counts		.33
F. J. D. Selects		.30
Selects		.27
F. J. D		.19
Standards		.17
Favorites		16
Mediums		15
Primes		13
Selects, by bulk	1	65
Standards, by bulk 1 00	@1	10
Shrewsbury shells, \$\mathbb{P}\$ 100	1	25
Princess Bay Clams, \$\mathre{A}\ 100		.75
New York Counts, \$\mathbb{P} 100	1	40
FRESH FISH.		
Mackinaw Trout		P/F
Whitefish		*
Cod		å
Sun Fish		5
Rock Bass		
Perch		
Duck Bill Pike		ê
Wall-eyed Pike		
Smoked White Fish		
Smoked White Fish		
Smoked Frout		

# COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Wheat-No change. The city millers pay as follows: Lancaster, 90; Fulse, 87c; Clawson,

Corn-Jobbing generally at 54@55c in 100 bu. lots and 48@50c in carlots. Oats-White, 33c in small lots and 28@30c in

ear lots. Rye—48@50c \$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$}}\text{ bu.}} Barley-Brewers pay \$1.25 % cwt.

Flour-No change. Fancy Patent, \$5.75 \$ bbl. in sacks and \$6 in wood. Straight, \$4.75 \$ bbl. in sacks and \$5 in wood.

63 34 63 00 61 75 61 18 65 00 62 75 62 75 63 00 64 00 65 00 66 00 67 00 68 00 60 00 60 00 60 00 60 00 60 00 60 00 60 00 60 00 60 00 60 00 60 00 60 Meal-Bolted, \$2.75 \$ bbl. Mill Feed-Screenings, \$14 \$ ton. Bran, \$13 \$ ton. Ships, \$14 \$ ton. Middlings, \$17 \$ ton.

Big Rapids received four cars of winter

apples last week.

ing in Wisconsin.

hardwood sawmill to this place. Some of the machinery is already on the ground and the mill is expected to be in running order by December 15.

Co. in the hardware business here.

Benj. S. Garver has removed to Shelby,

and entered the employ of Paton & Andrus.
G. F. Cady and Christopher Adams have formed a copartnership under the firm name of Cady & Adams, and purchased the drug stock and business of Fincher & Co. Mr. Cady has had charge of the store since it was started and his partner is a brother-in-law, who now resides at Pt. Peninsula, N. Y., but will take up his residence at Hart next

A. A. Goodson, of Boyne City, formerly

will hie himself to that State as fast as steam can carry him, if he can only sell out. Never in the history of Kalkaska have so

many lumbermen been seen as this year.

The Smith Lumber Co. has started its new mill with a capacity of 60,000 per day. An extensive lath mill is operated in connection. The company expects to put in from 6,000,000 to 8,000,000 feet this winter.

McCarthy Bros. have purchased a large

tract of pine near Pickeral lake, in Coldspring township, and will get out square timber for the Quebec market. They are from Allegan.
It is rumored John Torrent, of Muskegon,

has purchased 125,000,000 pine on the Man-istee, on which he will commence operations this winter.

James A. Lunney, from Evart, is lumbering quite extensively in this county this winter, having two or three large camps in op-

David Ward and H. C., his son, are each at it again this winter, running from two to

six camps apiece all the time.

Messrs. Drake & Clark have bought about 8,000 bushel of potatoes this season. The farmers have now concluded to hold the remainder of their product for a dollar in the

### Muskegon.

John R. Barcus has sold his drug stock on Pine steet to A. D. McDonald, who will continue the business at the old stand. Mr. Barcus will return to the firm of Barcus Bros., while W. W. Barcus will retire from the firm about January 1, to engage in other

Youngblood & Vira succeed Simmons & Youngblood in the slab business. The new firm will do a large trade with Chicago and other markets.

Wm. H. Hanchett and J. B. Williams, who have carried on the hardware business at North Muskegon under the firm name of Williams & Hanchet, have dissolved, Mr.

Williams continuing.

The corporation which has heretofore been doing business under the name and style of the Torrent & Arms Lumber Co., with its business office at North Muskegon, has adopted the name of the "Cohasset Lumber Co.," under which cognomen it will duct the business. The of President, Lewis L. Arms; Vice-Pres ident, E. C. Misner; Secretary and Treasurer, Ray W. Jones. The word "Cohasset" an Indian term and signifies "place of

C. L. Bennett, clerk in S. D. Thompson's grocery store, has been confined to the house with neuralgia.

Some time ago Isaac Shick, a prosperous farmer of this township, sold his farm for \$3,000, and decided to move to this village where he has recently purchased twenty lots of the Kalamazoo Publishing Co. He proposes building a brick block and engagin the meat business.

Between twenty and thirty car loads of quarry stone was unloaded here Sunday, to be used in constructing the stone piers for new bridge. Owing to the immense size of the stone a steamer derrick has to be used placing them in position.

Walter R. Taylor, for some years assistant register of deeds, has engaged as teacher of the Ashland Center school. Walter was married last Thursday to Miss Ella Hubbard, our telephone girl.

# South Boardman.

Theo. A. Jamieson succeeded the firm of Askam & Jamieson in the drug business on the 9th, and will remove to a new building now being erected by T. P. Short.

M. B. Farrin's sawmill started up on the 23d inst., employing 35 men. I. L. Quimby started his lumber camp

four miles north of here two weeks ago, and will ship logs here to be worked up.

Dr. O. P. Askam took to himself a life

partner on the 6th, Miss Effie Hogan, daugh ter of H. E. Hogan.

"I believe we have tried every kind of boiler compound now on the market," said H. L. Brintnall, Superintendent of the East Saginaw and Bay City Electric Light Co., the other day, "and experience has taught us that all but two or three of them are positively injurious to the boiler. They are composed largely of blue vitriol or similar acids, which eat around the rivets and soon destroy the best boiler made. I have found that a simple solution of extract of tanbark, which can be obtained at any tannery, will keep boilers free from scale and its use is in no way detrimental. To those who are having trouble from scale, I can cordially recommend the extract referred to as a safe and sure preventative."

### Cranberries and Steam Engines.

The magnitude of the cranberry interests of the country can be appreciated from the fact that one of the largest growers in Wisconsin has just expended \$30,000 in provid-Frank Robbins is about selling out his grocery and meat market to R. A. Moon. Mr. Moon is negotiating with Geo. W. Crawford for the purchase of the building now occupied by Mr. Robbins.

It is runored that the store in the Pacific House block vacated by Geo. W. Crawford last spring is soon to be occupied by a former Big Rapids groceryman as a wholesale and retail store.

consin has just expended \$30,000 in providing for artificial irrigation. The problem is to flood 600 acres one foot deep in five hours at night on the approach of frost, and draw off the water in the same time in the morning for picking. This is successfully accomplished by two engines of a capacity of 175 H. P. each, which are coupled direct to two centrifugal pumps with 30 inch distwo centrifugal pumps with 30 inch dis-Geo. D. Miles, of this city, has patented a charges. A ditch 50 feet wide and 6 feet deep was dredged for about 1,000 yards to one store in the State, and at the lowest prices. the river to afford a supply of water. The Dr. A. P. Keam, who lately sold his interest in the drug business, thinks of locative in Wisconsis in Wisconsi in Wisconsis in Wisconsis in Wisconsis in Wisconsis in Wisconsi gates that the water can be pumped on or off without stopping the engines. It is es-L. W. Grate, of Colfax, is removing his timated that the entire cost of the plant will be saved in a single frost.

### Another Railroad Boom.

Some writers in the industrial and class papers are predicting that 1886 will witness Bailey & Cahill succeed D. Johnson & a great revival in railway building. It is stated that between 375,000 and 400,000 tons of rails have been ordered by the railways for 1886, and leading representatives of the steel rail trade are of the opinion that the demand for 1886 will ultimately foot up to 1,000,000 gross tons. This amount is equivalent to fully 10,000 miles of track, and while much of it, of course, will be used for renewals, the greater part will be employed upon new lines and extensions of old ones.

### The Buzzing With a Buzz Saw.

From the Boston Journal of Commerce. from Allegan, has opened a drug and grocery store in the Paul building.

C. S. White, of the book store, thinks his Garden of Eden is in North Carolina and growith an invisible edge that surrounds the outer portion of a circular saw where the teeth are found, for there is a tooth to present in every point of the compass, and an introduction generally proves that the saw is most too enthusiastic in the line of friendship for the average individual.

> E. F. Brewer, who owns a cranberry marsh in Robinson township, Ottowa county, comprising about 5,000 acres, was in town one day last week. The marsh is located from one-half a mile to a mile north of Pigeon River, to which it is a tributary. It was originally covered with a fine quality of berries, but all but about twenty acres has been burned over. The twenty acres still bear profusely. Mr. Brewer will cultivate the marsh thoroughly.

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H. Sigel, A. J. Elliott, Henry A. Hydorn and W. E. Knox.
Finance Committee—W. E. Knox, H. A. Hydorn and A. J. Elliott.
Room Committee—A. J. Elliott, Eugene Richmond and Wm. H. Sigel.
Arbitration Committee—Gerrit H. DeGraf, M.
J. Lewis and A. Rasch.
Annual meetings—Second Tuesday in November.
Regular meetings—First and Third Tuesday
Evenings of each month.
Next meetings—Tuesday evening, December 15.

### DEALING WITH DELINQUENTS.

Adoption of the Plan Proposed by the Law Committee.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Retail Grocers' Association of Grand Rapids, held at THE TRADESMAN office last Tuesday evening, was attended by about fifty representative grocerymen. Before proceeding to the business of the evening, an opportunity was given those who desired to join the Association to do so, and the occasion was improved by about a dozen deal-

President Herrick then announced the following standing committees:

On Finance-W. E. Knox, H. A. Hydorn and A. J. Elliott.

On Rooms-A. J. Elliott, Eugene Richmond and Wm. H. Sigel.

On Arbitration-Gerrit H. DeGraaf, M. J. Lewis and A. Rasch.

W. E. Knox suggested the appointment of a committee from each ward to visit those grocers who have not yet identified themselves with the organization. He also moved that the constitution and by-laws be printed in pamphlet form.

Arthur Meigs moved as an amendment that the printing of the constitution and bylaws be deferred, which was carried.

C. L. Lawton moved that the chair ap-

poses of the Association, and a good many were of the opinion that it was only another method for grocers to cut each other's throats. He asserted that no other class of trade had been imposed on so much as the grocery business, and that the remedy lies wholly in organizations of this character. No grocer ought to go into the Association for selfish reasons, expecting to help himself at any hazard, but should join for the express purpose of reaping the mutual benefit which is sure to follow concerted action, inteiligently directed.

H. A. Hydorn referred to the good results brought about by the Minneapolis association. Before organization, strong competition reduced prices below a living basis, but although the association has been in existence only six months, all is now changed and there is some pleasure to doing business

President Herrick announced the following committees to solicit new member:s First ward-Geo. Outhouse, M. J. Lewis

and Martin C. DeJager. Second Ward-Thos. B. Goossen, E. J. Horton and John Brummeler. Third ward-Thos. Crane and C. A. John-

Fourth ward-P. Kusterer and O. Em-

Fifth ward-E. D. McArdle and Peter Schuit.

Sixth ward-Peter Steketee and Nick Mulder. Seventh ward-Henry A. Hydorn and

Jas. A. Coye. Eighth ward-A. Dunnebacke, W. E.

Knox and C. L. Lawton. Arthur Meigs moved that each member of the above committees be authorized to re-

ceive the \$1 initiation fee, and 25 cents quarterly dues, which was carried. Henry A. Hydorn moved that 500 membership blanks be printed and several copies

mailed to each member of the above committees, which was carried. The Law Committee presented its report

upon the delinquent debtor question and recommended the adoption of a series of blanks. The blanks are as follows: Form No. 1-A reporting blank, on which

each member is requested to write a list of all his delinquent debtors, together with their residence, occupation and amount of indebtedness; blank to be forwarded to the Actuary of the Law Committee.

Form No. 2—A printed blank to be filled out and sent to every delinquent reported. It is headed "Law Department" of the Association and reads as follows:

DEAR SIR—You have been reported to the Law Committee of the Retail Grocers' Association of Grand Rapids as owing

been unable to collect. You are hereby notified that the Committee has granted you fifteen days from the date of this notice to pay the above account, or ar-range for its payment, and that on your failure to do so you will be failure to do so you will be reported to the Association as a delinquent and your name published in the dead-beat list of the Association, every member of which is pledged to not extend another dollar of credit to any

one so reported.

For the sake of your reputation, spare us the necessity of reporting your name and the unenviable notoriety that goes with it; and also save yourself the cost of legal proceedings to enforce its collection.

The claim is now in the hands of E. A. Stowe, Actuary of the Committee, 49 Lyon street, with whom settlement must be made in the time above specified.

Form No. 3-A printed Dead-beat list, containing the names, addresses and occupations of every debtor who does not avail himself of the above offer. This list is to be published monthly, and mailed to every member of the Association.

Form No. 4-A printed notice to be sent the delinquent similtaneous with the publication of the Dead-beat list, informing him that his name appears on the same and that it can only be removed, and his ability to secure credit restored, on payment of the claim against him.

Wm. C. Harper moved that the report be accepted and the Committee authorized to procure such printing as is necessary which was adopted.

Treasurer Harris reported \$30 as the receipts of the last meeting.

The meeting then adjourned for one

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C. L. Lawton moved that the chair appoint a committee of two or three from each ward to stir up those not yet interested in the subject of organization, which was carried.

President Herrick stated that the people seemed to be "at sea" regarding the pur-

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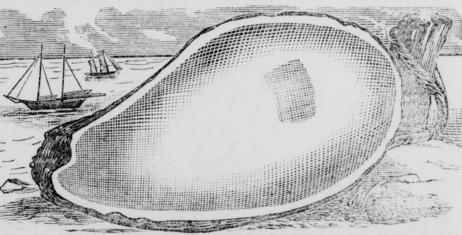
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