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The Tax on Commercial Men and How it is Dodged.

A Washington correspondent, writing to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, says: Yesterday three commercial travelers were before the city court, and were fined \$200 each for not having licenses. A drummer, whose business takes him into all parts of the South, says that there isn't a city or town from Washington to Matamoras where he doesn't find a tax laid on selling by samples. At some points it is a State law which confronts the bagman; at others, a where both a State and city license are required.

"But we don't always put up," said the traveling man with a smiling candor. "We look upon this tax upon trading as an imposition, and wherever we can dodge it we do so without any wear of conscience. Here in Washington we are supposed to pay \$100 we don't; neither do those who are up to the tricks pay the fine. There are parties here who make a regular business of acting in I go to one of these parties and say, 'I want to sell some carpets.' He says, 'All right; when do you want to go round?' I name the hour and we start out together, visiting the houses which deals in carpets. I do the trading just the same as if the commission man wasn't by, but all transactions are understood to be through him. When I get through I pay him one per cent. on the gross sales I have made, pack my cases and skip out, without having contributed a dollar to the District treasury."

"That is one way," said the traveling man; "but Washington is about the only place where it works. The last time I was in Charleston, S. C., before I had been in the city an hour a smart chap tapped me on the shoulder and asked if I was a commercial man. I said I didn't think 'it was any of his business. He turned back his coat and showed a badge as municipal detective, and said there was a city license of \$10 to pay for soliciting trade. I told him that I didn't know I was going to do any business in Charleston; I was there to see the city and some old acquaintances. He went off not well satisfied, as I could see. I knew he was watching me and I gave him a good tramp; went down to the front of the city, inspected the Calhoun Imonument, [and incidentally dropped into two or three business houses. Toward night [my acquaintance overhauled me again and suggested that it would be well for me to take out that license. I said to him: 'See here, I'm not going to drum this city, but there are two or places where I can sell bills of goods, and then I'm going to get out. These people I deal with are old customers of our fac-

tory. There won't be anything said about my business here. You take this and we'll "Now, in New Orleans," he continued,

"we've still another scheme, and it's good to save \$50, which is the tax on soliciting trade with a hammer, or light it by the fire. His there. I go to the hotel and have my cases sent to the room. In the course of the day I walk around and say, 'how are you' to my customers, chat about the exposition, and go out. Just as I leave the customer says: "When will you be in at your hotel?" II set the hour; the customer comes around and sends up his card. The boy is told to show him up; the key is turned in the door and we get down to business." "Of course," continued the traveler, "it takes discretion to work these rackets. In out of their senses. Several Atlanta stores Charleston, two days after I left, a New Yorker undertook to bluff my detective friend, was hauled up in court and fined \$150, which shows that something besides cheek is requisite to be a successful commercial man down South.'

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He is a hero staunch and brave, Who fights an unseen foe, And puts at last beneath his feet His passions base and low; And stands erect in manhood's might Undaunted, undismayed— The bravest man that drew a sword In foray or in raid.

It calls for something more than brawn Or muscle to o'ercome An enemy, who marcheth not With banner, plume and drum— A foe forever lurking nigh, With silent, stealthy tread, Forever near your board by day, At night beside your bed.

All honor then to that brave heart, Though poor or rich he be, Who struggles with the baser part--' Who conquers and is free; He may not wear a hero's crown, Or fill a hero's grave; But truth will place his name among The bravest of the brave.

Is Boycotting a Crime?

Rough Diamond in the Indianapolis Grocer. Boycotting, as conducted in the city of Indianapolis, is a crime. This land is free and will remain free. Our laws permit all alike-the high and the low, the rich and the poor-to engage in any kind of employment they may choose. Each and every man is permitted to regulate his business to suit himself, only, all alike must obey the laws. There are no privileged classes. There is no employment, no business in which some favored class can, under the law, engage to the exclusion of all others. Whoever attempt to make for themselves such a privilege, by force or otherwise, commit a crime, it matters not how great they may be or how

weak. Men earn wages according to their strength and their intelligence. A strong, insimpleton. Some men live inside their means and save money. Others, receiving better pay, will spend all and run into debt besides. The one that saves finds himself, after many years of patient labor and frugal

living, the owner of a home and often a business besides. The one that spends all, after long years of hard work, finds himself impoverished. It surprises him to see others who began life as poor as himself, and who worked for less wages, in good circumstances and respected, while he has nothing. He undue advantage has been taken of him.

He believes that just in proportion as others prosper he is in some way wronged. As the difference in the circumstances of those who accumulate and those who do not increases they drift apart socially. Those who are left at the bottom socially and financially become soured, and envious of those who by prudence and a correct way of living have risen above them. Envy and want in time make them credulous. They are ready to listen to any scheme that tends to make life easier for them by making it harder for those who are honestly entitled to all they have. They now easily become the dupes of scheming shysters and tricksters, who place themselves at their head to deceive

one of whom could run a peanut stand, hearts to rob him of the fruits of a lifetime's honest work and turn his clerks into the tor? streets to remain idle. This was all to be done because the man would not let others lay down a rule in business by which he was to be governed. They did him as little harm as if they had butted their heads against the brick walls of his store buildings. They also undertook the job of preventing the public from trading at a large clothing establishment in the city, just because the proprietors persisted in conducting their affairs to suit themselves. This store requires im-

earned wages.

and industrious. To-day he owns_the business and is worth \$1,500. A boycotter entered this store to buy a cigar. It happened that a box without the union label was set out to him. He noticed the absence of the label, grew indignant and exclaimed: "I will not trade with a man that sells scab goods," then flouted himself out of the store in a grandiloquent huff, that said as plain as talking, "I will ruin your business, sir." Such silly things are the result of the teachings of bad men, who, if they can not rule, broke down and said no more.

could not construct a hut. The writer runs a small business. When

these years he worked like a beast of bur- where he is to-day. den, and for wages that the average boycotyears in the Union army as a private. When from those he served. discharged from the army he had \$1,000own. He has worked all his life like a said with sad regrets. slave, and he thinks he knows something But there is nothing to regret. "It's ment. He is now free from debt and owns gen," Little Jake. a few thousand dollars' worth of property; not much, it is true, but it is vastly better than nothing. In his present business he employs several hands. He gives current wages and pays his men every night. Now suppose he should want to advertise his business. Would he not naturally and sensi-

their heads to boycott this man. Men, not Little Jake. That was what he was always called, for, undertook the job of toling away his custo- although he *was the elevator boy in a big mers, intending by so doing to ruin his bus- dry goods establishment, he was so small iness and bankrupt him. It was in their that ladies would look in and inquire: "Where's the man that runs the eleva-

> Then Little Jake would pipe up from his corner: "Here I be."

I do not know anything to compare him to, but a ray of sunshine lighting up a dark place. He was of such lowly statute that when he was in his corner there seemed to be nobody there. But gradually the small, municipal ordinance, and there are points earnest, cheerful face grew visible, and as you looked it brighted into such a happy smile that the little man seemed to fill the whole elevator with sunlight.

I wonder if the ladies who used to give him a nod or a word as they went up and down absorbed in their purchases will miss him now and speculate as to what has become of the quaint little fellow who was for a license which is good for a month, but ever smiling, helping, always doing his duty bravely?

He went home sick one night and said "Good night" bravely, swallowed a lump in as go-betweens. They pay a license to the his throat and ran off. The day after his District as commission men. When I come father came in.

"He was petter, mooch petter," his father said.

Then his mother came; they wanted the place kept for the boy.

"Oh, so sick. He is too much sick here," the mother said, laying her hand on her breast.

"Tell him to get well and he shall have his place," said his employer. "To-morrow we shall come and see him."

But on the morrow the father came into the store and his eyes were red and swollen.

"Mine leetle Jake," he began, and then It went the rounds of the store like wildsucceed in tearing down the fairest temple fire the news that little Jake was dead, and ever erected by man. Out of its ruins they you would have thought at least that he had been the proprietor.

And he was, in a small way, proprietor of he was a young man he worked seven years the hearts of the people he served; of their by the month as a farm hand and at chop- esteem, their good will-a dividend that will ping cord wood and making rails. All serve him better than money in the land

They sent, every one of them, beautiful ter would scorn. During the seven years he flowers to Little Jake's funeral; he was covsaved about \$500. He then served over three ered with the last offerings of good-will

"We wish we had known that he was so not enough, to be sure, to make him rich, ill. We might have ministered to his wants but enough to start him in a business of his or perhaps have saved him," his employers

about the persistent industry and frugality well with the child." And it is no longer required to succeed in any kind of employ- "Guten nacht" with thee, but "Guten mor-

A Confederate Match Factory. From the Atlanta Constitution.

The first match factory in the Confederacy was in, or rather near, Atlanta. The owner was an Atlanta man. These matches were let that license [drop.' I tucked a \$5] bill sold from Richmond to the Gulf. Unlike in his hand; he winked and went off. Saved some of our recent experiments in that line, just half on the license there, you see." bly select for the purpose the paper that has there was no trouble about igniting the the largest circulation within his neighbormatches. A man did not have to strike one sixteen times, and finally hit it on the head main trouble was to keep the thing from going off prematurely, and the only effectual business. They lay down the law by which They were the most utterly too previous matches ever seen in this or any other coun-Nor will they hesitate to attempt such a because half the stock was invariable lost try. The enterprise was never profitable, by spontaneous combustion. Wagon loads of matches on their way from the factory to the city would burst into a blaze half way on the road, scaring the driver and his mules handled these useful marvels of home enterprise, but customers were cautioned to tread lightly for fear of jarring the matches into a conflagration, and clerks were detailed to sit up every night to watch the troublesome stock. The owner of this match factory put up the stuff in which the matches were dipped, A complete collection of Atlanta's manufac- a handsome profit in the end." tured products from '60 to '65 would be worth seeing. As a museum of curiosities it would draw crowds in any part of the country. But it is too late in the day to secure such a collection.

mense capital and the best business talent possible to insure success. It gives employment to a large number of clerks, to say nothing of the numberless poor people employed in the East to manufacture the goods sold. Claiming to act in the interest of working men, these boycotters do their best to stop industries and throw out of employment those who so sadly need their hard-Years ago a poor boy was employed to wash bottles in the cellar of a large drug store in our city. He was honest, steady

are determined to ruin. Such men might



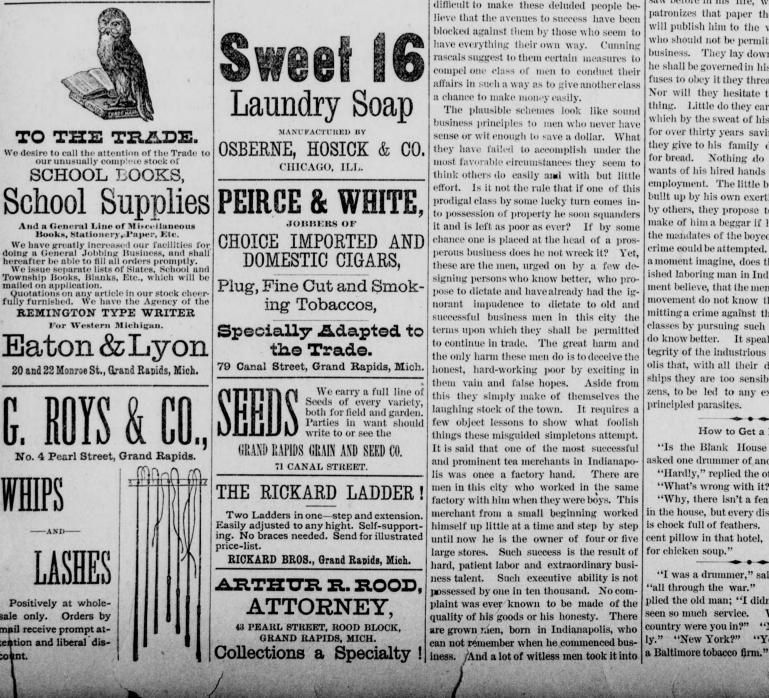
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difficult to make these deluded people believe that the avenues to success have been blocked against them by those who seem to have everything their own way. Cunning rascals suggest to them certain measures to compel one class of men to conduct their affairs in such a way as to give another class a chance to make money easily.

them and lead them into mischief. It is not

The plausible schemes look like sound business principles to men who never have sense or wit enough to save a dollar. What most favorable circumstances they seem to think others do easily and with but little effort. Is it not the rule that if one of this prodigal class by some lucky turn comes into possession of property he soon squanders it and is left as poor as ever? If by some chance one is placed at the head of a pros-

perous business does he not wreck it? Yet. these are the men, urged on by a few de signing persons who know better, who pro pose to dictate and have already had the ignorant impudence to dictate to old and successful business men in this city the terms upon which they shall be permitted to continue in trade. The great harm and the only harm these men do is to deceive the

them vain and false hopes. Aside from

this they simply make of themselves the Seeds of every variety, both for field and garden. laughing stock of the town. It requires a few object lessons to show what foolish things these misguided simpletons attempt. It is said that one of the most successful and prominent tea merchants in Indianapolis was once a factory hand. There are men in this city who worked in the same factory with him when they were boys. This merchant from a small beginning worked himself up little at a time and step by step

until now he is the owner of four or five large stores. Such success is the result of hard, patient labor and extraordinary business talent. Such executive ability is not possessed by one in ten thousand. No complaint was ever known to be made of the quality of his goods or his honesty. There are grown then, born in Indianapolis, who country were you in?" "New York, mostcan not remember when he commenced bus-

hood? But up pop certain men he never saw before in his life, who tell him if he patronizes that paper they, the boycotters, will publish him to the world as a person who should not be permitted to carry on a he shall be governed in his affairs. If he refuses to obey it they threaten him with ruin. thing. Little do they care for his property, which by the sweat of his brow he has been for over thirty years saving. No heed do they give to his family depending on him for bread. Nothing do they care for the wants of his hired hands to whom he gives employment. The little business that he has built up by his own exertions, and unaided by others, they propose to destroy, and to make of him a beggar if he refuses to obey the mandates of the boycotters. No greater crime could be attempted. Does any one for a moment imagine, does the most impoverished laboring man in Indianapolis for a moment believe, that the men at the head of this movement do not know that they are committing a crime against the honest laboring classes by pursuing such a course? They do know better. It speaks well for the integrity of the industrious poor of Indianap-

olis that, with all their discouraging hardships they are too sensible, too good citizens, to be led to any extent by such unprincipled parasites.

How to Get a Pillow.

"Is the Blank House a good hotel?" asked one drummer of another. "Hardly," replied the other briefly. "What's wrong with it?"

"Why, there isn't a feather in any pillow in the house, but every dish of chicken soup is chock full of feathers. If you get a decent pillow in that hotel, you have to call

for chicken soup."

The average daily sale of eggs in Paris, France, is 1,000,000. Poultry farming in he said.

"I was a drummer," said the young man, that country is a very important industry, "all through the war." "Is that so?" re- and yields a handsome profit. There is no plied the old man; "I didn't think you had branch of farming in this country that, his hands when he died. He was trying to seen so much service. What part of the properly conducted, will yield better re- blow a load of powder and shot through the ly." "New York?" "Yes; I represented vested. The poultry-raiser is not required ness knows, but I'll never part with that to wait long for dividends.

A Confectioner's Profitable Scheme.

"Turn you loose inside for 25 cents," is and sold it for rat poison. It certainly kill- the way a sign in front of an attractive ed the rats, but the hasty character of the Massachusetts avenue candy shop reads. stuff created such a panie in the city that "I mean just what I say on that sign," said the industry had to be squelched. A White the proprietor to the reporter. "Not counthall street merchant bought a box of poison ing your hands and pockets you can have one day, and, carrying it to his store, tried all you can carry away from here for a quarto spread a dab of it on a piece of dry bread ter. Some very smart people come in exas a bait for the rats. He gave it one spread, pecting to beat me out of the value of a when there was a "whish!" and the whole farm on the strength of that invitation, but affair blazed up in his face, singeing off his very few of them eat more than 15 cents' whiskers. A few similar experiments pre- worth of candy. One man ate thirty cents' judiced the people against the new poison. worth, but he had such a good time that he They said it was too rough on the rats to sent all his friends here for a treat, and not burn their stomach with such an explosive. one of them ate 20 cents' worth, so I made

> Possessed of Valued Associations. From the New York Sun.

A tinware peddler, while bartering with a woman, noticed a gun hanging against the wall.

"I'd like to make a dicker for that gun,"

"Nop," the woman answered, "that gun was the last thing my poor husband had in turns for the small amount of capital in- breech. I need tinware bad enough, goodgun."

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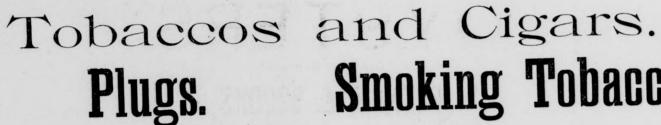
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CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS Of the Retail Grocers' Association of Grand Rapids.

CONSTITUTION.

ARTICLE I-NAME.

The name of this organization shall be the "Retail Grocers' Association of Grand Rapids."

ARTICLE II-AIMS AND OBJECTS. The aims and objects of this Association tees: shall be the business and social advance-

ment of its members, and their protection against such abuses as affect their trade. Among the advantages sought to be obtained are the following:

Fostering a more social feeling among the members of the trade.

The prevention of wholesale houses selling at retail to private families.

The keeping of a blacklist of beats who prey upon the trade, and a reliable collec-

tion agency for bad debts, etc. Intelligence bureau where members can

procure reliable help and where a record can be kept of the same. Headquarters for the buying and selling

of stores and other property.

Reforming the present system of inspecting and sealing of weights and measures. Watching local and State legislation af-

fecting the trade. Regulating the peddling nuisance.

by weight instead of by measure. Protection against unjust laws affecting

the trade. Protection against adulteration of goods,

fictitious labels, etc. Shortening the hours of labor whenever practicable.

BY-LAWS.

ARTICLE I.

Any firm, or individual, who is engaged in the business of buying and selling groceries at retail, in the city of Grand Rapids. may become a member of this Association by paying to the Treasurer the sum of one dollar, and agreeing to pay 25 cents quarterly dues in advance, and any assessments which may be voted by the Association to meet expenses.

ARTICLE II.

Every person or firm becoming a member of this Association shall be honorably bound to conform to the rules, regulations and bylaws.

ARTICLE III.

Section 1. Any member of this Association who shall neglect or refuse to pay his dues, or any assessment ordered by the Association, for three months after such sum becomes due, shall thereby forfeit his membership.

this Association shall by any business irregularity or for any cause render himself unfit to hold his membership, it shall be the duty of the Complaint Committee to inves-

5. Reading of correspondence. 6. Unfinished business. 7. New business. 8. Election of officers and appointment of committees 9. Report of Treasurer. 10. Adjournment. ARTICLE XI. The annual meeting of the Association shall be held on the second Tuesday of each November

4. Reports of special and standing com

mittees

ARTICLE XII. The regular meetings of the Association shall be held on the first and third Tuesday of each month. Special meetings may be called by the President on the writtten request of five members. Fifteen members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

ARTICLE XIII. At the first meeting of the members of the Board of Directors after their election, the President shall, subject to their approval, appoint the following Standing Commit-

Section 1. The Finance Committee shall consist of three members of the Board of Diconsist of three members of the Board of Di-rectors, whose duty shall be to audit all bills, to examine the books and accounts of the Secretary and Treasurer, and to make a semi-annual report of the financial condition of the Association.

Section 2. The Committee on Rooms shall consist of three members of the Board of Directors, and shall have entire control of the rooms and furniture belonging to the the Association. It shall also make all arrangements as to the proper premises wherein to hold meetings, subject to the approval of the Association.

Section 3. The Arbitration Committee shall consist of three members whose duty it shall be to settle all differences arising between members, and also to have power to settle, in behalf of the Association, any questions arising between members and those not members. Their decision as be-Buying and selling vegetables and fruits tween members shall be final.

Section 4. The Complaint Committee shall consist of three members of the Asso- Reference-First National Bank. ciation, who shall investigate all complaints made by members, and 'report their action

upon each complaint to the Association. Section 5. The Law Committee shall consist of the first three officers of the Association. They shall have charge of all legal matters pertaining to the Association, and also have supervision of the Collection Department of the Association.

ARTICLE XIV. This Constitution and By-laws may be altered or amended by a two-thirds vote of those present at any regular meeting, provided a written notice of such alteration or amendment has been presented at the preceding regular meeting.

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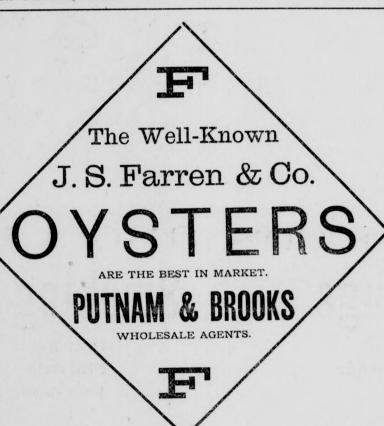
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Caledonia, XX, oz. 11 Park Mills, No. 90, 14 Caledonia, X, oz. 10 Park Mills, No. 160, 15 Economy, oz. ... 10 Prodigy, oz. ... 11 Park Mills, No. 50, 10 Otis Apron. 10 Park Mills, No. 60, 11 Otis Furniture. 10 Park Mills, No. 70, 12 York, 1 oz. ... 10 Park Mills, No. 80, 13 York, AA, extra oz. 14 OSNARUEG.

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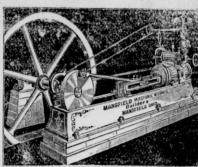
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ARTICLE IV.

The officers of the Association shall consist of a President, Vice-President, Second Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and five Directors, who shall constitute the Executive Committee. These officers shall be elected annually by ballot, and shall hold their office until their successors are elected.

ARTICLE V.

No compensation for services shall be paid to any officer except the Secretary. ARTICLE VI.

The President shall preside at all meetings, if present; in his absence, the Vice-President; he being absent, the Second Vice-President.

ARTICLE VII.

The Secretary shall keep a record of all The Hemlock Bark market is steady. We are taking all that arrives in good shape at the current price, \$5 per cord delivered. meetings, conduct all correspondence, under direction of the Executive Committee; keep a list of the members in a book for that purpose; notify all committees of their appointment, and if requested, furnish the chairman of committees with a copy of the vote RE under which they were elected, or appointed, and act as secretary for the same. Who wish to do away with annoyance of

ARTICLE VIII.

The Treasurer shall receive and have charge of all moneys of the Association, col- should try lect all assessments and annual dues, pay all bills when approved by the Finance Committee, and report the condition of the treasury whenever required by such committee, and shall give bonds for faithful care and keeping when required by a vote of the Association.

ARTICLE IX.

The Executive Committee shall provide rooms for the Association, and shall have power to fill all vacancies in the Board of books. Directors.

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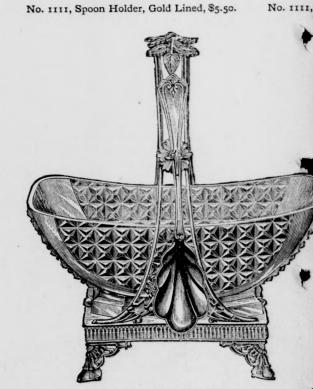


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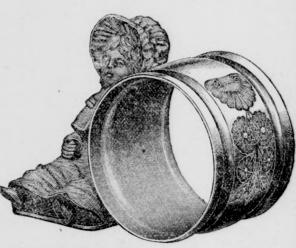
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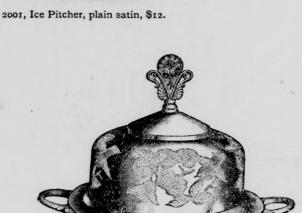


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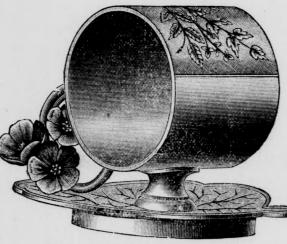


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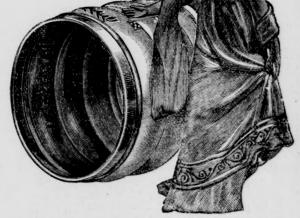
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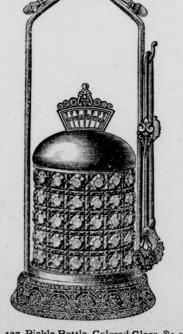
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MR. MEIGS STAYS

And Peace and Prosperity Reign Supreme.

At the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Retail Grocers' Association of Grand Rapids, held at THE TRADESMAN office last Tuesday evening, about fifty grocerymen were in attendance. Applications for membership were received from the following gentlemen, all of whom were elected members of the Association: Eugene Richmond, Walter R. Meech, Milo G. Randall, M. C. Sessions, Cornelius Rekkers and Joseph Glowczynski.

President Herrick-The reconsideration of the election of Arthur Meigs & Co. now comes before the meeting and I declare the whole subject unconstitutional and out of order.

Jas. A. Coye-I appeal from the decision of the chair, on the ground that if we are here to enforce the objects set forth in our preamble, a vote by which a person becomes a member may always be reconsidered. This is an organization for retail grocers, and any one who carries on a jobbing business ought not to be eligible to membership.

The Chair-In the discussion of this subject, I trust the members of the Association will remember that the majority rules, that the majority is always able to protect itself membership to a jobber and yet bring him to time by refusing to buy goods of him in Association.

Arthur Meigs-I wish to state the posiwise to embarrass anyone in the expression of his opinion, I will make a statement and retire.

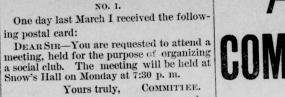
Mr. Meigs then read a paper setting forth his side of the controversy, in which he took the ground that the action of the Association looking toward the revocation of his election to membership was both unconstitutional and unheard-of. He said he went into the Association in good faith-that Arthur Meigs as a retailer was separate and distinct from Arthur Meigs as a jobber. He deplored the existence of the personal feeling which prompted the attack upon his membership, and stated that he was perfectly willing to retire and abide by the will of the majority.

E. A. Stowe-I would like to inquire of Mr. Meigs if he will have a representative here in his absence.

Arthus Meigs-No, sir.

E. A. Stowe-I then move that Mr. Meigs be requested to remain and defend himself. The motion was seconded by W. C. Har-

per and carried.



Now, as I am a very social man, and as my better half is very fond of amusement, especially dancing, when Monday night came I was present at the meeting. You see, we live in what is called the "Valley" and when I came to Snow's Hall I was not at all surprised to find gathered there the better class of my neighbors of the "Valley." Pretty soon some one spoke up, saying, "Gentlemen let us come to order, I nominate Mr. Rund as chairman of this meeting." "I support that motion," came in solemn tones from the throat of Mr. Snow, who is a very energetic though slightly illiterate coal dealer of our Valley. The

OUR CLUB.

motion being put, was carried, and Mr. Rund called the meeting to order. Mr. Rund is a small, bright-eyed, sharp-nosed specimen of Yankeedom, and his chief joy is to show his knowledge of Cushing's Manual. Now, I want you all to understand that although Mr. Rund and I are neighbors, and our wives exchange soap and gossip over the back fence, I don't think any too much of him by any means. Mr. Schamaur was elected secretary of the occasion and business began. Mr. Rund asked, "Gentlemen, what is your pleasure?" when arose and spoke as follows: "Mr. Chairman, and the rest of you. In all the rest of this city of ours, clubs are being formed for the purpose of mutual enjoyment. Now this here neighborhood of ours is composed of a good many young married folks, and why can't we form a club to give dances and parties, say once in two weeks, eh?" and William sat down in a perfect hurricane of applause. For the space of two or three minutes you might have heard a pin drop, had any one of us thought of trying the experiment, when to his feet arose the Duke of Hadley street, (so-called) Mr. Erasmus V. Snow, against the minority, and that we can give Esq. Imagine, if you please, a short pompous man, never able to talk ten words without puffing and gasping for breath; case he does not conform to the rules of the fairly well off, better able to spend a dollar than the rest of us, but grasping and stingy, the partner of my neighbor Rund; you all tion I occupy in the matter, and as I do not know them, Snow & Rund, 85 Mind street, south, coal dealers in the winter, ice dealers in the summer. As I said, Mr. Erasmus

V. Snow arose to his feet and puffed out as follows: "Well, I don't know-if it don't cost us too much-of course-fun fsr allelect officers-president, vice-presidentsecretary-of course want a treasurer-one we can trust-good idea," and sat down. Now, I am quite well known among my neighbors as being a staid, dignified sort of person, tall, stoop shouldered, wear eye glasses and am a book-keeper by profession, have kept books for Higgins & Moran, tallow chandlers, for nigh ten years, am very quiet and don't like to intrude myself anywhere, but do enjoy a dance, so I arose to my feet, made a neat gesture with my left hand, my right being in the breast of my coat and began: "Hem, if you will allow me, Mr. Chairman and gentlemen, I would suggest, merely suggest that we form a club, elect officers as my dear friend Snow has said, and appoint a committee to form

by-laws and constitution, and I would beg to move that the chair appoint a committee



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Jas. A. Coye-I do not know that I ex- of five to frame a constitution and by-laws press the sentiments of the other gentlemen who oppose Mr. Meigs, but it seems to me supported it was put and approximately and provide the sentiment of the se who oppose Mr. Meigs, but it seems to me to be inconsistent for us to allow him to re-main as one of us. It may be necessary for us to take some action in the future which we wish to keep from the jobbing trade. How can we do so when we have a jobber among us?

Arthur Meigs-I fail to see where you are going to draw the line. Our retail store is entirely distinct from our jobbing establishment. I don't think anyone will dispute the fact that we are retailers.

Jas. A. Coye-We can remedy the matter by changing the by-laws.

E. A. Stowe-It is not necessary to make any change in the by-laws. Mr. Meigs is now a member in good standing and the only way to force him out of the Association is to prefer charges against him and expell him, in accordance with Section 2 of Article III. I take issue with Mr. Coye regarding the possibility of our desiring to antagonize the jobbing trade. In the organizations with which I have been associated, I find the best results accrue only through the association of both jobbers and retailers. Peck Bros. and L. D. Putnam & Co., both of whom do a wholesale and retail business, and Hazeltine, Perkins & Co., who are exclusively wholesalers, are all members of the local druggists' association, and I violate no confidence in stating that the society has accomplished more with them in than it would without. Experience has shown me that the jobber will co-operate with the retailer every time, and that it is not wise to antagonize the wholesale trade.

are invariably attained through the cultivation of a fraternal feeling with the jobber.

motion appealing from the decision of the chair, the chair was sustained almost unanimously.

W. E. Knox-I move the appointment of three members to prepare a programme for the next meeting. Carried.

The Chair—I appoint as such committee W. E. Knox, W. C. Harper and R. J. El-Nitter.

The meeting then adjourned until December 17.

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Tick, Tick.

From Puck

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Tick, tick, the town-clock runs, Tick, tick, the brooklet flows, Tick, tick, the telegraph works, Tick, tick, the cricket goes.

Tick, tick, the rain comes down. Tick, tick, cheap watches don't, Tick, tick, the parson falls, Tick, tick, the grocer won't.

Holes in the Heels. Bystander in Minneapolis Journal.

last week to buy a pair of shoes, and sitting ed to spit in their hats as cuspidores are for facing the body of the store while waiting ornament. Many of these signs refer to the for attention, my notice was drawn to a closing of outer doors. Some are in doggerel young lady opposite, whom I recognized as calling for maledictions on the heads of quite a belle and one with whom I had often those who close the door in summer and spent a social hour in converse which had leave it open in winter. One store on North left in my mind a high idea of my fair com- Clark street has this sign: panion's true womanly qualities. She was faultlessly dressed and yet I saw (and I am sorry that my eyes were forced to see it) one defect which in a moment made all her handsome toilet seem gaudy and shamthere was a hole in the heel of her stocking, not a little hole, the accident of a morning walk, but a big, unsympathetic hole which had been allowed to grow from day to day to its ungainly unwholesomeness. In common charity I excused the wearer of that hole on the score of a mother's false pride in never teaching her daughter the common art of darning. I fancied her a disciple of with this inscription on it: Sheridan in his heresy that a darn in premeditated poverty. I pleaded for her that she had been in too great haste in her toilet, and had not noticed how poorly she was heeled. Then I furtively asked my friend, the proprietor, if most people were shod From the New York Sun. whole, who traded there.

"About half and half," said he, while the needed."

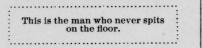
are in progress on the elevated road in New basis for the best soaps. York with a new motor with which greater economy of power is attained than hereto-

fore by making a variation of internal resistances proportional to the power being used. The experiments have covered several hundred miles with trains of two and four cars with track insulated only with wood treated nently successful.

SPRING & Devices of Clever Clerks. Clerks and others have a habit of putting up admonitory signs in their places of business, designed to prevent visitors from infringing the unwritten laws of business or politeness. Some of these in Chicago, says the News, are original and a few of them clever. Some printing firms issue cards bearing the ethics of business laid down in a dozen rules and maxims more or less humor-I happened into a fashionable shoe store ous. In some of these, visitors are request-

The Lord helps him who helps himself; but the Lord help the man caught helping himself here.

A Wabash avenue crockery house has a silhouette of a dude on roller skates with the information beneath it that-:



Another house on the same street has a board sign hung on the iron railing outside

One more loafer wanted to sit on this railing.

Every Product of Cotton Utilized.

Now that cotton is coming in, the oil mills are busy. Nothing about cotton need familiar syllables called up a far-away ale- be wasted. The fiber having been separatand-porter look in his eyes. "As a rule ed, the seeds are "linted," all the cotton admen's hose are better and women's cleaner. hering to them being removed and sold to I mean among nice people, of course. I the cotton men. Then the husks are resuppose it is because so many men have no moved and used for fuel in the furnaces on one to mend their socks, and so throw the premises. After the seed is ground, them away when they are holey, while cooked and pressed, the oil being extracted, women put them away against some leisure the refuse forms an oil cake, which is darning time and forget them till they are shipped in large quantities to Great Britain for food for cattle. Last of all, the ashes The electric motor experiments now in have a virtue of their own, and are sold at progress in this country and Europe seem to a high price. The oil goes to Chicago to point to an early demonstration of the prac- make butter and lard; to Cincinnati, where ticability of that mode of locomotion on an illuminating oil is made of it, and to an short lines. The experiments at Baltimore Eastern city to be made into a pure olive oil have been so far successful that two more for salads. It is already taking the place machines have been ordered. A more ex- of lard in cookery, greatly to the advantage tensive and elaborate series of experiments of everybody. Inferior grades serve as the

About two years ago the Ferrysburg Iron Works could not have been purchased for \$100,000. Last week the machinery of the entire establishment was offered for \$10,-000 and the ground and buildings for the taxes. The offer was declined. The parties with asphaltum and so far seem to be emi- who declined the \$10,000 offer are the same who previously bid \$100,000.

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WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

Staple and Fancy

DRY GOODS,

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6 and 8 Monroe Street,

Grand Rapids,

TOBACCOS Offered in this Market are as follows: PLUC TOBACCO. RED FOX .48BIG DRIVE .50 PATROL .46 JACK RABBIT .38 SILVER COIN .46

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PANIC -.46 BLACK PRINCE, DARK .35 BIG STUMP .38 APPLE JACK .46 2c less in orders for 100 pounds of any one brand.

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5	GIPSEY QUEEN, GRANULATED OLD COMFORT, IN CLOTH	26
9	OLD COMFORT, IN CLOTH	27
	SEAL OF GRAND RAPIDS, IN CLOTH	24
	DIME SMOKER, IN CLOTH	24
	2c less in 100 pound lots.	

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Arthur Meigs & Co. Wholesale Grocers,

Who warrant the same to be unequalled. We guarantee every pound to be perfect and all right in every particular. We cordially invite you, when in the city, to visit our place of business, 77, 79 and Michigan. 71 South Division Street. It may save you money.

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BUSINESS LAW.

Brief Digests of Recent Decisions in Courts of Last Resort.

ADDITIONAL INSURANCE-NOTICE. Under a policy of fire insurance which by its term is to become void upon the procurement of additional insurance on the same and effect they should be regarded as New property without the knowledge or consent of Hampshire contracts. the company, notice of additional insurance to an agent of the company authorized to survey risks, take and forward applications, deliver the policy when sent to him and to collect the premium, is not notice to the company and does not affect it, such an not one of the new school. I belong to the agent having no authority to do any act for old regime. My tendency is toward quiet the company after the delivery of the policy modesty and slow-going. Besides, I am and the payment of the premium. So held very methodical. I work by system. My by the Superior Court of Kentucky.

INSURANCE-MISREPRESENTATION. court said, was immaterial.

SHARES IN COMMERCIAL EXCHANGES. According to the decision of the Supreme stock of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange have a money value independent of and in addition to the privilege of membership which the ownership of them may secure to the holder. They may be owned and held by a person not a member of the Exchange, and when so held are received as collateral or pledges by banks and other money-lending institutions. They are bought and sold as other stocks are, and are therefore included in the taxable property of the holder and owner of them as being a thing possessing money value. Another decision by the same court is to the effect that the shares of the New Orleans Stock Exchange are taxable against the individual holders thereof in the same manner and for the same reasons as those of the Cotton Exchange.

THE LAW AS TO "FUTURES." The following statement of the law re- be friends." garding sales of property for future delivery was made by the Louisiana Supreme Court in the case of Conner et al. vs. Robertson: 1. H. LEONARD & SONS Sales of property for future delivery, with the bona fide intention and obligation to make actual delivery, are lawful contracts; but, if under the form of such a contract the real intent be merely to speculate upon the rise and fall of prices and the goods are not to be delivered, but the contract to be settled on the basis of difference of prices, the transaction is a wager and is non-actionable. HOLIDAY GOODS 2. In order to affect the contract the alleged illegal intent must have been mutual, and such intent by one party, not concurred in by the other, will not avail. 3. The law presumes lawful purpose until the contrary is proved, and when one party charges illegal intent the burden of proof is imposed upon him. 4. The validity of the contract depends upon the state of things existing at its date, and is not affected by subsequent agreements under which the parties voluntarily assent to a settlement on the basis of differences. 5. The mere fact that at the date of his contract the vendor had not the goods and had made no arrangements for obtaining them, and had no expectation of receiving them unless by subsequent purchase, does not suffice to impair the contract. The contrary doctrine once announced is now thoroughly overruled. 6. It follows that the failure to identify the particular goods sold does not affect the matter, because the sale is not of ascertained articles of a designated kind, quantity to be selected 1 P thereafter, which is a lawful contract when the obligations are reciprocal. CONFLICT OF LAWS-NOTE-PAYMENT. 3 The question whether a time note given 1 de in New Hampshire by a New Hampshire debtor to a Massachusetts creditor has the effect of payment pro tanto is to be determined by the law of New Hampshire according to the decision of the New Hamp-34 shire Supreme Court in the case of Gilman vs. Stevens, noted in the Albany Law Journal. In this case it appeared that on Sep-14 tember 6, 1883, the defendant was indebted to the plaintiff in the sum of \$822.37, upon account for goods sold to him in Boston. 1 On that day one Burr, the plaintiff's traveler, called upon the defendant for money on account; the defendant was unable to pay, but offered his notes amounting to \$500, payable to the plaintiff, \$200 in fourteen, \$150 in thirty and \$150 in forty-five days." Burr had no authority to accept the notes, but received and forwarded them to the plaintiff in Boston, who on September 12 had them discounted. After September 17 the plaintiff paid to the bank the amount of the notes, took them up, and at the trial 1 produced and offered them to the defendant. 1 There was no agreement or mutual understanding that the notes were or were not given and received in payment of the account pro tanto. There was evidence tending to show that it is found that by the law

of Massachusetts a promissory note constitutes payment of a pre-existing debt for which it is given, in absence of any stipulation on the subject. The plaintiff did not intend to extend the time for the payment of the account, and did not de so unless such extension resulted as the legal effect of ceiving the notes and disposing of them in the manner stated. The court held that the notes were made and payable in New Hampshire, and that in determining their validity

A Methodical Traveler. Train Talk in Chicago Herald. "Yes," said an elderly and sedate passenger, "I am a commercial traveler, but route is laid out to cover just nine months

of travel every year, and year after year it is the same. My sleeping-car berths are The Kentucky Superior Court held, in a always engaged a year ahead. I always recent case, that under the statutes of Ken- have the same berth, ride in the same hack, tucky no statement or description in an ap- and have the same room in the same hotel as plication for insurance is a warranty, that on the former trips. This is all arranged in companies are restricted in their defenses to advance. When I call upon a customer and the ground of intentional fraud or of mis- get his order I tell him that at the same statements calculated to deceive, though not hour exactly one year hence I will be with so intended, and that it is a sufficient reply him again. At every hotel my room is to either of these defenses to say that the ready for me, with a fire in the grate, my companies were not misled in any degree; slippers before it, my dressing-gown hangthat the facts, as they were, were fully ing in the wardrobe, pictures of my wife known to their agents, and that the com- and family upon the walls, and my letters panies took the risk upon the actual facts and telegrams upon the center-table. This, and not on the erroneous statement of them too, is all arranged months ahead. I have contained in the application. The question four sets of slippers, gowns, pictures, etc., how the companies got their knowledge, the and as soon as I leave a hotel these are packed up and sent ahead of me by express, to be arranged previous to my arrival in another hotel. I even order my meals a year in advance, and by reference to my vs. The Board of Assessors, the shares of schedule can tell you within a minute where I will dine and what I will eat any given day months hence. Of course I am called a crank, but I take delight in these things, it costs but little and makes travel for me a constant pleasure. The greatest satisfaction I have in life is in carrying out these precise methods. Excuse me, but I get off

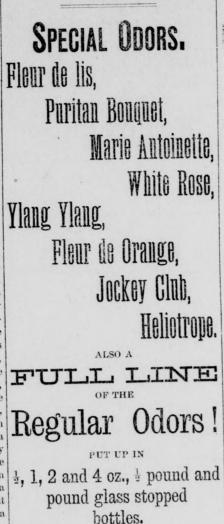
here, and over there I see my hackman with the seat in his carriage reserved for m which I ordered exactly a year ago."

A Stand Off.

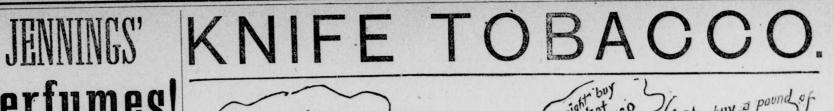
A robber met a coal dealer on a lonely road and stopped him. "Your money or your life," said the rob-

be. "Who are you," asked the coal dealer. "I am a highwayman," replied the man. "Good enough," continued the coal dealer, "I'm a low-wayman. Shake. We should And they were.





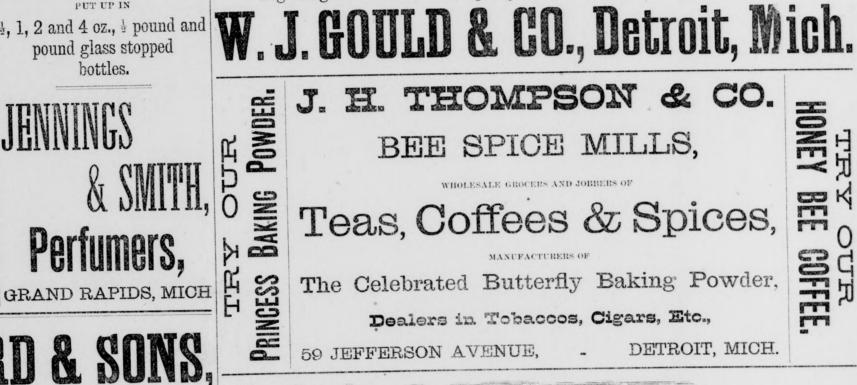
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Tobacco is packed in 30 pound butts, lumps 2x12, Rough and Ready Clubs, 16 oz., full weight. A case of 30 knives packed on the top of each butt. The butt of Tobacco with case of Pocket Knives is branded "Pen Knives;" the one with Jacks, "Jack Knife." The consumer gets a 16 oz. Plug of the Finest Tobacco that can be produced by Regular Odors ! purchasing a GOOD KNIFE at 65 cents, well worth the money.

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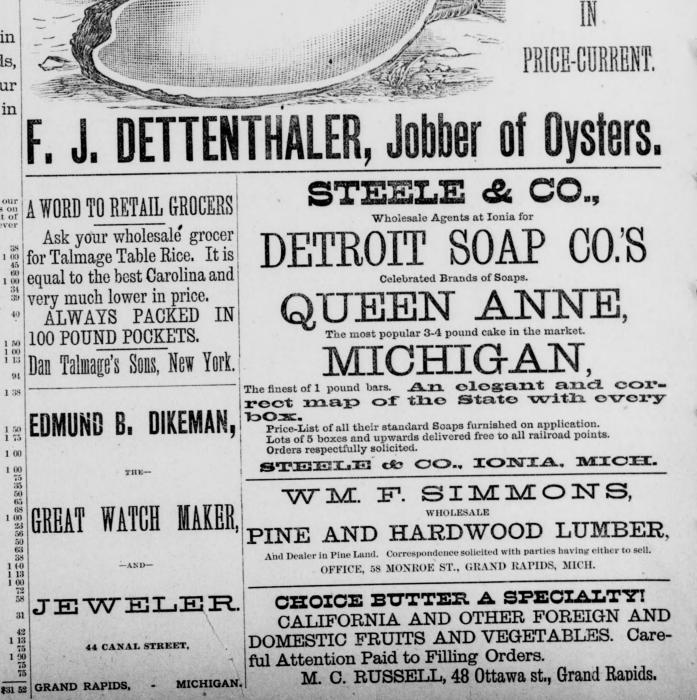
Assorted Packages of Holiday Goods similar to the following have been a feature of our business for many years and is admitted to be one of the safest and most profitable lines on the market. The prices are lower than those of any previous year, and show a net profit of \$20.00 or 60 per cent. on the case. Our open stock assortment is in greater variety than ever before, and we earnestly desire your inspection.

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Bardware.

Progress of File Making. J. D. Foot in American Machinist.

The changes in manner of production of principal development of lead mining is Planing Mill Machinery. When we speak files have been many and varied. Centuries | confined to the last named region and to the ago the skins of fishes' bellies were the most last fifty years of our history. primitive files used; as time went on and A lock invented by William M. Morton, ditions under which they all work are submetals became better known and more gen- Minneapolis, is adapted to be operated by erally used, devices for filing had to be sub- a key on one side and a cam turned by a being (or at least should be) the largest stituted in place of of the skins of fish, and thumb-piece or knob on the other side. A and heaviest machine, and required to perthe metallic files sprang into existence, but guard plate for covering the key hole is form the heaviest work, should be made of in shape so curious that to-day, except for adapted to be moved by the cam to close the a weight, and possess strength in all its the teeth, the mechanic would not recognize key-hole after the bolt has been shot by the them. As the mechanical arts progressed, key, so advanced the manufacture of files. From Switzerland came all kinds of small files, mann, Milwaukee, consists of a handle loopcurious in shape and fine in tooth, designed ed from wire and a double-wire-twisted jewelry, etc. From Germany and England end, of the wire is continued downward in files varying in length from three to thirty ing a heading, provided on its under side inches, the largest being made with a tang with beards. at each end and worked by two men, one at each end of the file.

The inventive genius of man so devised a ment in the manufacture of square-headed mechanical contrivance that by use of chisel bolts from round rods. It consist in first and cutting tool the large mass of metal was enlarging the base of that portion which is reduced to proper shape by a much less la-to form the bolt head while its upper end is work as one with a lighter frame, whose borious system than filing by hand, so that of the size of the original rod, and then twenty-inch file in use, and the bulk of files end-wire pressure upon the prepared rod. run in size from fifteen inches down to two It is a curious fact, which is not widely inches in length.

the old process of producing the teeth of the natives. At a certain season of the year files by means of a chisel and hammer in the small cups of sheet copper about an inch in hands of a man, was supplemented by a diameter and an inch and a half deep are machine, which, though crude, gave evi- filled with rice and are then thrown dence that at some later day the machine into the rivers as an offering with would, to a large extent, take the place of religious ceremonies. The quantity of cophand labor, and the present day sees this per thus annually consumed is very heavy, accomplished. There are 3,500 tons of steel India sheets being an important article of used yearly in the United States, in the commerce. manufacture of files, and several concerns have a capacity of from 500 to 1,000 files a day, making on the machine files with teeth so fine that the magnifying glass has to be are made of?" asked a dealer in fancy woods, used to discover the tooth, and so coarse as he hauled out a shapeless block from his that twelve teeth cover a square inch of sur- store of spoils from many tropical forests.

Hold on to Your Trade Paper.

From the Mechanical Engineer.

How do you read a technical paper? By running down the column to see if there is something sensational to "catch your eye" or that specially interests you? If you pur- it comes in large quantities, millions of sue this course you lose the money you paid pounds a year, from Panama. It is of specfor the paper. There is nothing in a well ial value for knife handles because of its conducted technical paper that is not of close texture, freedom from knots and flaws, value. All may not be equally interested and consequent disclination to split. Many in certain topics or subjects, but there is well known kinds of wood require varnishsomething for all, and "information" is a ing and polishing and filling up of crevices very elastic word. It covers all things useful; and to keep up with the times, one should read a paper carefully. A properly edited technical paper is) hand-book of the and something must be used which doesn't period in which we live. It sets forth cur- require fixing up. Cocobolo is rarely used rent practice in certain branches of trade for cabinet making, because being a gummy and mechanics, and it is the only vehicle for containing technical knowledge in an easy, assimilable form. There are times in trade ture of knife handles render it valuable for when there is next to nothing doing, and the making of wind instruments like the though the publishers scan the horizon and flute. It comes to us in chunks, not in the immediate surroundings closely, little strips and planks like other woods. Somepresents itself worthy of note. Then the times these pieces will weigh 500 and 600 paper is dull, and the publishers are as well pounds, but generally much less than that. aware of it as the readers are; but in the It costs 21/2 cents a pound now, but before course of a year it must be either a poor pa- freights went down and the Isthmus was per or a poor reader, that does not give or opened up so thoroughly it used to cost obtain the value of the subscription. Hold double that price." on to your trade paper if you would keep up with your trade.

The Hardware Market.

Planing Mill Machinery.

Hardware Notes.

ington, Conn., have introduced an improve-

Knife Handles.

Lead is found in this country all along C. R. Tompkins in the Journal of Progress. the Appalachian ranges from New England Probably there is no class of machinery to Georgia, in the Sierra Nevada, and at which is subject to the same wear and tear two points in the Mississippi Valley; but the as that class which comes under the head of

of planing mill machinery, we may include all machines for working wood, as the conparts, in proportion to the labor that each

part has to perform. The frame, which is A cork-screw devised by Albert Friedmade of iron by all first-class makers, should be strong, and of sufficient weight to supfor the making of parts of clocks, watches, stock extending below the handle. One tion; but the most important parts of a firstport the working parts without any vibraclass planing machine are those parts which came the files for use on machinery, the a screw, and the other end is wound, form- perform the labor. There is no economy in putting a large amount of iron in the frame and making the other parts light, especially Wilson Davis and William Casey, South- those parts which have to perform the most work, and are subjected to the greatest strain. A machine of this kind may weigh 5,000 or 6,000 pounds, and yet not be any stronger, or able to perform as much good working parts may be, all through, onethe present day it is a rare thing to find a forming the head in a suitable matrix by third heavier. Such a machine may weigh five or six hundred pounds less, and still be much the strongest and most durable maknown, that the heavy copper consumption chine. The correct principle is to so appor-In this country, about twenty years ago, of India is due largely to a religious rite of tion the various parts as to get the greatest amount of strength with the least material.

The custom of purchasers inquiring of the manufacturer the weight of their machine, and comparing prices with the gross weight, is a bad one, as it has led some makers to pendent of the extent of the surfaces in conput in an unnecessary amount of iron in tact, so that the force with which two surthe frames, so as to give the impression that faces are pressed together being the same, their machines are heavy and strong, when their friction is the same, whatever may be the fact is, they are not as strong and dura- the extent of their surfaces in contract." ble as one of another manufacturer which This shows that if a journal one inch and weighs much less. The cost of a planing "Did you ever wonder what knife handles machine is more on the working parts than weight of one hundred pounds, and running it is in the frame, and a few hundred pounds in a box six inches long, at a given rate of of iron in the frame, more or less, is a small speed, requires a given amount of power to item as compared with the other parts. The overcome this friction, no more power "Outside of bone and tortoise-shell and feed works are another consideration. They pearl, so called, which everyone recognizes, should be sufficiently strong to give a steady speed to overcome the friction, if the length the majority of knife handles are made out and reliable feed on all kind of lumber, of the box is increased to ten or twelve of a close, fine-grained wood, about the whether wet or dry, thin or thick, for the inches, for the weight being distributed over name and pedigree of which 9,999 out of quality of the work depends upon it. If a greater amount of surface, the resistance every ten thousand persons are ignorant. It the feed is not strong enough to carry the on each particular part is diminished just is known to the trade as cocobolo wood, and lumber through steady, but slips and feeds in proportion as the surface is increased. by jerks, smooth work cannot be done, no To fulfill these conditions, however, we matter how perfect the rest of the machine must assume that the boxes are in line, and may be, for whenever the board which is that the journals are well lubricated with an being planed stops, a small corrugation on oil which is from gum, for if the boxes are the face is the result, and if the operator has never cleaned, but allowed to gum up, with to push against the end to help it along, it poor oil, then the conditions will change only makes matters worse. How often do and the more bearing surface we have, the before they attain the beauty for which they we find a planing machine with cylinders, more surface we have to stick to. are famous. Of course that sort of thing matchers and other working parts, gotten I am sorry to say that no class of machincan't be done in the case of knife handles, up in good shape, and capable of doing good pery that has come under any taken to keep work, but spoiled by having only one pair more neglected and less care taken to keep Clar's, small, \$18.00: Ives', 1, \$18.00: 2, \$24 ter, and the top one fluted at that, and held no class of machinery is more exposed to wood, it doesn't glue well. The same qualdown by rubber springs with scarcely power dust, grit, and other dirt, hence the more ities which make it of use in the manufacenough to feed a three-eighths pannel; yet necessity of keeping it clean. If it is essensuch machines are expected to carry a two-tial that the engine-which is usually partiinch plank, two feed wide, through the ma- tioned off in a room where it is less exposed inch plank, two feed wide, through the ma-chine, and take off a heavy cut, and if the feed will not do it, the operator must apply wiped and cleaned up every day, to insure feed will not do it, the operator must apply wiped and cleaned up every day, to insure his abdomen to make up the deficiency. We its working well, and preserve it from wear Stanley Rule and Level Co.'s have a poor opinion of that style of ma- and tear, why should not the planer, which chine, yet many will buy them because they is more exposed than the engine, require the are cheap; but the fact is, such machines are same care to preserve it from wear and inthe dearest in the end. A planing machine, sure its well-working? There are some exto give a good, reliable feed, should have ceptions, but out of every hundred planing

on the face of the knife. These old timers required an immense power to run them, and at a feed of about thirty to forty lineal feet per minute, they did very fair work; but the "music" of those old machines could be heard for a mile around. The solid iron cylinder was afterwards introduced, and came into general use, not only on account of its being cheaper, but because it proved Jennings', genu to be much better, and could be made small-Spring. er in diameter, and run with much less power. Some manufacturers went to the Railroad other extreme, by making their cylinders just as much too small as the old ones were Hand Cow..... Call

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too large, and just as much out of propor-Experience, however, has gradually corrected these faults, and we find now that

most of the manufacturers have adopted as the average size cylinder for a medium-sized machine, one about seven inches in diameter, using a knife from three and threequarters to four inches wide. This we consider the best and most convenient size, as it gives a good width of knife and clears the bolt heads when placed in the best cutting Wro angle. A cylinder of this size should run upon a cast-steel shaft not less than one and seventh-eighths inches in diameter, in boxes from ten to twelve long in the bearing, and lined with the best anti-friction metal. Such Am. Ball. boxes, from the large amount of measuring Well, plain... Well, swivel. surface exposed, if properly taken care of, will last a long time before they require to be renewed.

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Business and collections have both ruled good during the past week. The market has been devoid of any unusual features, although the disposition of prices in even those lines which show the greatest quitude has been to greater firmness. In several lines prices heretofore made have been withdrawn, and in a few lines slight advances are asked for future deliveries. Local jobbers continue to quote nails at \$2.75, and as the demand is gradually decreasing no further improvement in price is anticipated. The new list on files and rasps, agreed upon by the manufacturers at their meeting on the 20th ult., has put in an appearance. The advance averages about 7 per cent., while achusetts, have issued a new list on shovels, subject to a discount of 20 per cent. with ing up, and another meeting of the tack each rafter only, or upon a general surface in that position, and in a few days, or somemanufacturers will be held on the 10th, at of boarding, in the manner of a lead flat. which time another advance is looked for.

A Slander on the Canning Industry. From the Brooklyn Eagle.

ment then," said the visitor.

"On the contrary, we shall have to employ mand for axes made entirely of steel. The an additional force. Years when there is no most important part of the process of man- years, have gone from one extreme to the the mortar used up the ladder, and skillfulfruit we turn yur attention almost entirely ufacture is the tempering. The grinding and other, in the size and shape of cylinders. It applies it. We suspect she receives about to putting up jellies, and then, a little later polishing are the most laborious parts of the The old "Lester" machines, which were a dozen marriage proposals a day. With on, if the potato crop turns out as we ex- process. It is here that the rough, irregu- made twenty-five and thirty years ago, are, such a wife a man might devote seventeen OI

the jelly department.

quires no painting. The various ways of jecting points of a fluted roll press into the spreading zinc consist, mainly, in laying it lumber, bending the grain to a depth just

The Rusting of Zinc.

"Oh, no, no," replied the superintendent; edge of the iron. There is a growing de- much scrape.

they stand in the presence of genius, went steadily. The air is filled with impercepti-skeleton-shaped, or what was known as the softly out of the office, he saw a carload of ble dust from the stones, and many of the open cylinder, usually having three knives hoofs and horns unloading at the doors of workmen tie small sponges saturated with hung inside the wings, and fastened by man will have to be comforted with a diviwater over their nostrils.

The extensive outdoor use of zinc by system of expansion gears and weighted, so care builders at the present time has directed at- as to give a uniform pressure, whether the chim tention to the peculiar process of oxidation lumber is thick or thin; two pair should be so c which this metal undergoes, and which is placed in front of the cylinder, as more fric- other so important to be considered in all appli- tion surface is required to feed the lumber tell cations involving exposure. The rusted in than to feed it out, especially when it is they surface does not rub off or blow away, but damp or frosty; but after it has passed un- wron forms a sort of hard crust for enamel upon der the cylinder, and is planed on one or class the surface of the metal, and when laid up- both sides, one pair of feed rolls, if proper- care on boarding which is or may become damp, ly weighted, is amply sufficient to carry it regul or exposed to steam or condensation below, out. We abominate fluted rolls and they an ir it rusts on both sides. The thin zincs first never should be used on a machine that is clean introduced in this way were rusted through, expected to do smooth work. Smooth rolls, foren brittleness ensuing and failure being the if of proper size, and sufficiently weighted, if he result. But if the zinc be of sufficient thick- will always give a steady, reliable feed, and he has ness, after a certain time oxidation ceases, one strong enough to carry anything through the f and the result is a body of solid, sound met- the machine which is fit to go through. would al, encased above and below by a solid coat- While fluted rolls, with the same pressure, same the discount remains the same as before. ing, thoroughly impermeable to the accidents may give a stronger feed, the trouble is that less of weather or temperature, and which re- with lumber that is soft, or damp, the pro- a year

10 per cent. additional on orders of \$500 or in a corrugated form without boarding, the in proportion to the weight that is brought From the Ironmonger. more. The American Screw Co. has ad- trusses of iron or wood of the roof carrying to bear upon it, and before those indentavanced the price of its wood screws to 821/2 the weight, or in rafters about one foot tions have time to come back again to the

air, the grain rises again to its former posi- sending out for the engineer, who came in In the manufacture of axes, the material tion, and shows upon its surface a series of and was asked: passes through twelve different operations corrugations, corresponding to each one in "Well, the fruit crop might be set down before it is ready for labeling and boxing. the roll. For this reason no machine, no as a total failure," said the superintendent At first it is a rectangular piece of iron, matter how perfect it may be in all other of the largest fruit canning factory in the about 3/4 inch thick, 31/2 inches wide and parts, can do smooth work under all condi-asking permission from the office!" State: "a total failure, you might call it." about 6 inches long. The bit is of steel, and tions. The cylinder should be large enough "That will almost close your establish- in some instances is inserted in a slit made in in diameter to give a fair width of knife and the iron, and in others it is drawn over the clear the bolt heads, without having too From the Norristown Herald.

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Must Get Permission from the Office.

A valued correspondent, who is himself per cent off. Strap and T. hinges are look-more or less apart, with a corrugation at surface, it is planed over, leaving the grain in New Haven, Conn., writes me that a new partner in one of the large manufacturing times in a few hours, when exposed to the concerns there recently startled the office by

"What did you stop the engine for?" "Because my bearings were hot." "Well, don't you ever do it again without

A Business Wife.

A woman in Vineland, N. J. lives on nine Manufacturers, within the last twenty cents a day, repairs her own house, carries Sp on, if the potato crop turns out as we expect, we will can about three million pounds of pears." It is sabed semblance of an axe is ground and polished until it is as bright as a mirror. It is said that the work will prove fatal the work will prove fat

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The "Red Streak" in Late Rose Potatoes TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., Dec. 5, 1885. Editor Michigan Tradesman:

DEAR SIR-What is this hullabaloo abou "red streaks" in Late Rose potatoes? They have been handled in this section for years and have always shown them. If they are more than usually marked, it may be attributable to the wet season. It is no detriment to the potatoes, and before the season rolls around a good many who now pretend to turn up their noses at the red streaks will be glad to have them and make no objection on that score. Isn't there a "nigger in the woodnile" somewhere to cause this question to come up just now? We have the potatoes, and there is no rot among them; and having no rot they must have somethe top. I guess it is only a "bear" on the market. Yours truly,

ISAAC G. WINNIE.

THE TRADESMAN has made a thorough investigation of the "red streak" in the Rose potato, and is able to assert that the injury is something more than imaginary. As Mr. Winnie declares, the potato has always shown light red streaks near the outer edge, but this year the streaks are more marked, being deeper in color, and frequently covering the entire potato. Several persons who have experimented with the potato assert that the places marked with red turn black when boiled or fried, and that the flavor of the potato is seriously affected. This serves to contradict Mr. Winnie's statement that the streaks are "no detriment to the quality of the potato." Mr. Winnie's idea that the peculiar condition is brought about by the wet season has some supporters in this vicinity, while others assert that the potato was somewhat stunted during the the bran and the other middlings; thus the prevalence of dry weather, and that the grain is weighed before going to the roll, late rains induced a second growth corresponding to the white rim outside the streaks. Those who claim to speak with authority, however, declare that the planting and replanting of the same seed over and over again has brought about a decline which in- Patent," "Star," "Calla Lily," and "Golden dicates that the variety has about "run out."

A FORTUNE GONE

In the Recent Improvements at the Star Mills.

While sauntering around the West Side a day or two ago, a reporter was attracted to the Star Mills by the sound of something besides the echo of the millwright's hammer-the reverberation of machinery. Knowing that the mill had been undergoing a thorough overhauling, and that the new

sounds which greeted the ear meant that the work was completed and that the mill was in operation again, THE TRADESMAN'S ambassador ventured to call at the office and ask that he be shown through the establishment. His request was promptly granted by "Dick" Mangold, who has about as resolution to discourage the sale of oleolarge an acquaintance with the retail trade as any boy on the road, and who graciously accompanied the reporter to every portion of the building, and explained the use of

every one of the myriad machines necessary to the reduction of wheat by the roller process.

The change from stone to roller process involved a change in every part of the mill mittee of the Retail Grocers' Association of except the outer walls and floors, all the old Grand Rapids: "Circulars received. Acmachinery being shipped away and replaced by new. As soon as the betterments were definitely determined upon, specifications and bids were solicited from the largest mill machinery men of the country, and after ment is extending all over the country and due consideration the contract for the work I know it will be of vast benefit to all of us. was let to the celebrated firm of Stillwell & Let me hear from you at any time, for we Beirce, of Dayton, Ohio, and the arrange- are all interested in this movement." ments of the machinery in the building was

experienced millwrights in the employ of ber. See quotations in another column.

that firm. The actual supervision of the work fell into the hands of Mr. C. H. Pavey, another of the trusted employes of the contractors. The manner in which they have done their work speaks volumes for the thoroughness of the house, and the superiority of their machinery.

The motive power is furnished by four turbine wheels, one "American," two "Leffels" and a "Victor," and is brought into the building on the basement floor, whence it is carried by an 18 inch double leather belt, 154 feet long, to the upper floor, all the work being done wherever practicable by means of pulleys and belts. thing, and it's "red streaks." We are on thus doing away with much of the din caused by the old fashioned gearings. In the basement are located two separators,

> one brush machine, one cockle machine and two smutters, and here all the grain is cleaned before being elevated to the bins which feed the rolls.

> On the main floor are located thirty-two ets of Odell rolls, three flour packers, one bran packer, elevators and the warehouse. On the second floor are located a new dust collector, four centrifugal reels and several double aspirators, which purify the coarse middlings.

On the third floor are the new improved automatic scales which will weigh all the grain before it goes to the rolls, thus en abling the firm to know exactly how much wheat is used each day. Here also are located "scalpers" and bolting reels and ten Geo. T. Smith middlings purifiers.

On the top floor are located five No. 5 dust collectors, two bran dusters, and two more sets of automatic scales, one to weigh the flour at the packers, and the middlings and bran as produced. Thus the exact amount of wastage can be determined. Messrs. Voigt & Co. manufacture at this

mill four brands of patent flour, "Our Sheaf," the first named being their best. Whatever are the facts in the matter, it is These brands have been before the trade for nevertheless true that the prejudice against several years, and are known to retail dealmanufacture of the goods, but it is also a fact that the firm buys none but the very

caustic potash, castor oil, chalk, slippery elm bark, caul, oil of sesame, oil of sunflower seeds, olive oil, turnip seed oil, broma chloralum, chlorate of potash, oil of sweet almonds, oil of peanuts, peroxide of manganese, stomach of pigs, sheep or calf, nitrate of soda, mustard seed oil, nitric acid, dry blood albumen, sugar, butyric acid, bicarbonate of potash, and caustic soda.

Mr. Van Valkenburgh said that while three-fourths of the grocers were honest men, they were being injured by dishonest grocers who sold oleo for butter.

Mr. Hahn said that he had tried to sell oleo for what it was, and couldn't while other grocers sold butterine for butter and cleared ten cents a pound. He offered a margarine as now retailed.

The subject was laid on the table until the next meeting of the Retail Grocers' Union.

W. H. Sharpley, Secretary of the Denver Retail Grocers' Association, thus announces the receipt of blanks used by the Law Comcept thanks. We are going to adopt similar measures for our delinquents here. Will send you our paper, which is published by our Association. The grocers' move-

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The Grand Rapids Packing & Provision Co. quote as follows: PORK IN BARRELS. Mess, Chicago packing, new..... Mess, Chicago packing, new. Mess, Chicago packing. Clear, short pork, Chicago packing. Back, clear short cut, Chicago packing. Extra family clear, short cut. Clear, A. Webster packer, new. A. Webster packer, short cut. Extra pig, short cut. Extra clear, heavy. Clear back, short cut. DRY SALT MEATS-IN BOXES. Long Clears, heavy..... medium.... light ... Short Clears, heavy ... medium..... light.... do. do. SMOKED MEATS-CANVASSED OR PLAIN Hams, heavy..... " medium..... " light ... Boneless Hams Boneless Shoulders. Breakfast Bacon ... Dried Beef, extra quality. Dried Beef, Ham pieces. Shoulders cured in sweet pickle..... LARD. ******* ****** LARD IN TIN PAILS. 20 th Round Tins, 80 th racks..... 3 th Pails, 20 in a case...... 5 th Pails, 6 in a case..... 10 to Pails, 6 in a case . BEEF IN BARRELS. Sausage..... **Fongue** Sausage Frankfort Sausage. Blood Sausage..... Bologna, straight..... logna, thick..... Cheese..... PIGS' FEET. In quarter barrels...... 3 7 FRESH MEATS. John Mohrhard quotes the trade selling prices as follows: Fresh Beef, sides. Fresh Beef, hind quarters..... Dressed Hogs..... Mutton, carcasses. 5 @ 6½ 6 @ 6½ 4½@ 5 4½@ 5

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Peppermint Drops... Chocolate Drops... Parisian, ½ pints. Pepper Sauce, red small. Pepper Sauce, red small. Pepper Sauce, green. Pepper Sauce, ed large ring. Pepper Sauce, green, large ring. Catsup, Tomato, pints. Catsup, Tomato, quarts. Halford Sauce, ½ pints. SPICES. Mottoes Cream Bar.... Molasses Bar... Caramels... Hand Made Creams. Ground. Whole. .16@25 Pepper12@15 Allspice18@30 Cassia15@25 Nutmegs @19 8@10 10@11 Plain Creams..... Decorated Creams... String Rock..... Burnt Almonds..... 16@20 Cloves 16@18 .15@30.25@35Wintergreen Berries. FANCY-IN BULK. STARCH. Elastic, 64 packages, per box.. Lozenges, plain in pails..... Lozenges, plain in bbls. Lozenges, printed in pails..... 5 35 printed in pails, printed in bbls Drops, in pails. Powdered Granulated, Standard Granulated, off. Confectionery A Standard A No. 1, White Extra C. No. 2, Extra C. No. 3 C. No. 4 C. No. 5 C. 0000 7-6 000 6% Drops, in bbls... 08 56 61% @ 61% 6 @ 61% 5% @ 6 5% @ 5% Moss Drops, in bbls... Sour Drops, in pails... Imperials, in pails.... Imperials in bbls.... 11 5% 5% FRUITS Bananas Aspinwall Bananas Aspinwall. Oranges, Jamaica, bbis. Oranges, Florida. Oranges, Rodi Messina. Oranges, Naples. Lemons, choice. Lemons, fancy. Figs, layers, new, Wh. Corn, barrels Corn, barrels. Corn, ½ bbls. Corn, ½ gallon kegs. Corn, 5 gallon kegs. Corn, 4½ gallon kegs. Pure Sugar, bbl. Pure Sugar, ½ bbl. Pure Sugar, ½ bbl. Pure Sugar 5 gal kegs. TEAS. 27**@**29 28@30 30@32 32@3423@2826@30@1 65 Lemons, fancy. Figs, layers, new, ¥ b. Dates, frails do Dates, ½ do do Dates, skin. Dates, kskin. Dates, Fard 10 b box ¥ b. Dates, Fard 50 b box ¥ b. Dates, Persian 50 b box ¥ b. Pine Apples, ¥ doz. TEAS. Japan ordinary.... Japan fair to good. Japan fue. Japan dust. Young Hyson. Gun Powder. Oolong 15@20 25@3035@4515@20 ong PEANUTS Prime Red, raw B b Choice do do do do Fancy Choice White, Va.do Fancy H P.. Va do .50 Atlas .60 Royal Game .65 Mule Ear.... NUTS. rairie Flower Almonds, Tarragona. Ivaca..... ndian Queen..... .60 Fountain Brazils ... Chestnuts, per bu. Filberts, Sicily Bull Dog..... Crown Leaf..... .60 Old Congre .66 Good Luck .65 Blaze Away. .65 Hair Lifter. Sicily..... Barcelona..... Walnuts, Grenoble.... Marbo.... French.... California... 70 Governor 70 Fox's Choice... 45 Medallion Globe May Flower..... ,49 Sweet Owen... PLUG. Old Abe. Pecans, Texas, H. P Knife, single butt ... Cocoanuts, \$ 100..... \$\$4\$44\$45444444444483;;\$4\$45;245;145;245;45;245;45;25;55;55;4544 .. OYSTERS AND FISH. F. J. Dettenthaler quotes as follows: OYSTERS. Seal of Grand Rapids..... Durham Patrol Jack Rabbit..... New York Counts..... F. J. D. Selects..... Selects F. J. D. Favorites Mediums Nimrod. E. C. Spread Eagle... Big Five Center. Woodcock Woodcock Knignts of Labor. Railroad ****** Big Bug. Arab, 2x12 and 4x12. FRESH FISH. Mackinaw Trout. Whitefish Cod Sun Fish Rock Bass. Perch Duck Bill Pike. Wall-eyed Pike. Smoked White Fish. Smoked Trout FRESH FISH. Black Bear. King Old Five Cent Times... Prune Nuggett, 12 b... Old Time Glory Silver Coin... Buster [Dark]... Black Prince [Dark]... Black Racer [Dark]... Leggett & Myers' Star... Smoked Trout. Smoked Sturgeon. COUNTRY PRODUCE. 2 b cads. while some fancy varieties command \$2.50. bu., and country picked at \$1.40@\$1.60. d..... mands 5@8. ur butt lots. at 12@14c. Sweet Lotus. Conqueror Cabbages-In fair demand at \$6@\$8 \$ 100. Grayling Seal Skin.... Rob Roy..... Uncle Sam.. ber at 11@12c. Lumberman . Railroad Boy . Mountain Ros Cider-10c 2 gal. and \$1 for bbl. 200 or Grand Haven. Home Comfort Old Rip. Seal of North Caro-'ina, 2 oz. Seal of North Caro-.48 Seal of North Caro-lina, 402. Seal of North Caro-lina, 802. Big Deal. Apple Jack. King Bee, longcut. Milwaukee Prize. Stattler. Wilwaor cut plug. \$7.50 \$ bbl. moving freely at 18@19c. Grapes-Malaga, \$6@\$7 % bbl. 14%c. .20 Holland Mixed..... Golden Age..... Mail Pouch..... Knights of Lator... Free Cob Pipe..... Hops-Brewers pay 8@10c B b. .16 Onions-Home-grown, 70c 9 bu. or \$2 9 bbl. Pears-Santa Clara, \$3.50 \$ box. Pop Corn-Choice commands \$1 7 bu. RTS. Hiawatha Old Congress..... 'red streaks." FF. entlemen..... © 75 © 55 © 44 © 35 © 45 © 1 30 75 55 44 35 GAR. GRAINS AND MILLING PRODUCTS. 8@12 8@12 ANEOUS. rand..... $\frac{1}{7} \frac{50}{80}$ 15@25 @123 @14 @80 cans.....

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 \end{array}$ Apples-Local shippers are offering \$1.25 % buyers are paying \$1.50. Dealers hold fall fruit at about \$1.50 B bbl. and winter at \$1.90@2. Beans-Local buyers pay 90c@\$1.25 9 bu. for unpicked and hold city picked at \$1.60@1.80 B Butter-Michigan creamery is firm at 22@25c. Sweet dairy is very scarce and is in active demand at 16@18, while old packed readily com-Butterine-Creamery packed commands 20c. Dairy rolls are held at 14@15c and solid packed Cheese-About 1/4 cent weaker in most other markets, East and West. Local jobbers continue quoting September, October and Novem-Celery-22@25c P doz. bunches for Kalama-Cranberries-The market is well supplied with both cultivated and wild Michigan and New Jersey berries, which command \$2.25@ 2.50 % bu. for choice. Cape Cod are held at Eggs-Fresh are worth 20c, and pickled are Honey-Choice new in comb is firm at 14@ Hay-Bailed, \$15 in small lots and \$13 in car Potatoes-Burbanks command 40c. Late Rose are not merchantable, on account of the "red streaks." Poultry-Fairly well supplied. Fowls sell for 6½@7e; chickens, 7@8e; ducks, 13e; and turkeys, 11c. Squash-Hubbard, quoted nominally at 1e 79 b, although very little is moving. Sweet Potatoes-Jerseys command \$3.50 and Baltimores \$2.50. Turnips-35e 79 bu. Wheat-No change. The city millers pay as follows: Lancaster, 90; Fulse, 87c; Clawson, 87c. Corn—Jobbing generally at 54@55c in 100 bu. lots and 48@50c in carlots. Oats-White, so. car lots. Ryc-48@50c P bu. Barley-Brewers pay \$1.25 F owt. Fiour-No change. Fancy Patent, \$5.75 F bbl. Fiour-No change. Fancy Patent, \$5.75 F bbl. in sacks and \$5 in wood. bbl. in sacks and \$5 in wood. Meal-Bolted, \$2.75 F bbl. Mill Feed-Screenings, \$14 F ton. Bran, \$13 Mill Feed-Screenings, \$14 F ton. Bran, \$13 F ton. Ships, \$14 F ton. Middlings, \$17 F ton. Corn and Oats, \$20 F ton. Oats-White, 33c in small lots and 28@30c in

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the Late Rose is now so strong that it will ers everywhere as the best selling goods on not be planted next year to any great extent, the market. Such a reputation for superior and that its place will be taken by Burbanks, flour is largely due to the care used in the White Rose and Early Ohio.

Meeting of the Grocers' Association of the City of Muskegon.

MUSKEGON, Dec. 4, 1885. The meeting was called to order by President Fargo. The roll call of officers showed all present but Towl and Wagner. The minutes of the two previous meetings were read and approved.

Mr. Keift. as one of the Transportation Committee, made some remarks in regard to the advantages to be gained by the trade in general, by having one or more railways coming into the city and spoke of the advisability of procuring from the different dealers in the city of Muskegon and vicinity an estimate of the amount of freight paid for one year, and to induce by all means the extension of our railway facilities.

The Secretary was instructed to send a postal card to the different dealers in the city asking them to furnish the Association an estimate of freight paid and also to promise our united support to any new railway coming into the city independent of the C. & W. M. Railway.

It was moved and carried that the Secretary be instructed to procure 500 blank forms, the same as in use in the city of Grand Rapids, for the collection of accounts.

The meeting then adjourned until Dec. WM. PEER, Secretary. 16.

New Orleans Sugars and Molasses. Buyers of New Orleans sugars and molasses will do well to read the advertisement potash, which are one and the same article, of Hawkins & Perry on another page.

South, where he has been attending the before buying.

best grades of wheat, and mixes them in the way that long experience has taught them to bring out the best results.

Bogus Butter Before the New York Grocers. From the New York Sun, 4th.

"Imitation butter, whether it ought to b

sold and how it should be sold," was dis cussed last evening by the Retail Grocers Union. The meeting was open to anybod interested. Chas. F. Bussing preside Grocer J. F. Luth said that the oleomargan ine in market now tempted the dealer to se it for butter.

Fred Lochmann said: "Let us sell oleo-

give it fair treatment.

"Oleomargarine," spoke up Editor William Person of the Produce Exchange Bulletin, "is made out of pure leaf lard oil and milk, and no acids are used." James H. Seymour said that he had bee with others making inquiries, and handed Rapids. up a letter from Mr. Van Valkenburgh, Assistant Dairy Commissioner, giving a list of "sixty different articles named by seventeen patentees in their patents as used in the manufacture of oleomargarine, butterine, etc." Three of the "sixty different articles" were saltpetre, nitre, and nitrate of

and there were four or five sets of dupli-Mr. Hawkins has just returned from the cates. Among the different articles were: Sugar of lead, bisulphate of lime, borax, auction sales of these goods. By being on salicylic acid, benzoic acid, orris root, cotthe spot, he was unabled to secure some big ton seed oil, bicarbonate of soda, glycerine, bargains, and the trade will do well to get capsylic acid, alum, capsic acid, sulphite of samples and prices from Haw ins & Perry soda, cow's udders, sulphuric acid, pepsin, tallow, lard, salt, corn starch, butyric ether,

HIDES, PELTS AND FURS. Perkins & Hess pay as follows:

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MISCELLANEOUS

Fred Lochmann said: "Let us sell oleo-margarine in prints only. Then it will stand the test of its merit." Hemlock Bark- The local tanners are offe ing \$5 per cord delivered, cash. Ginseng-Local delers pay \$1.59@1.60 % for clean washed roots. Rubber Goods-Local jobbers are authorize to offer 40 and 5 per cent. off on second qualit

BETHESDA MINERAL WATER. H. F. Hastings quotes as follows;

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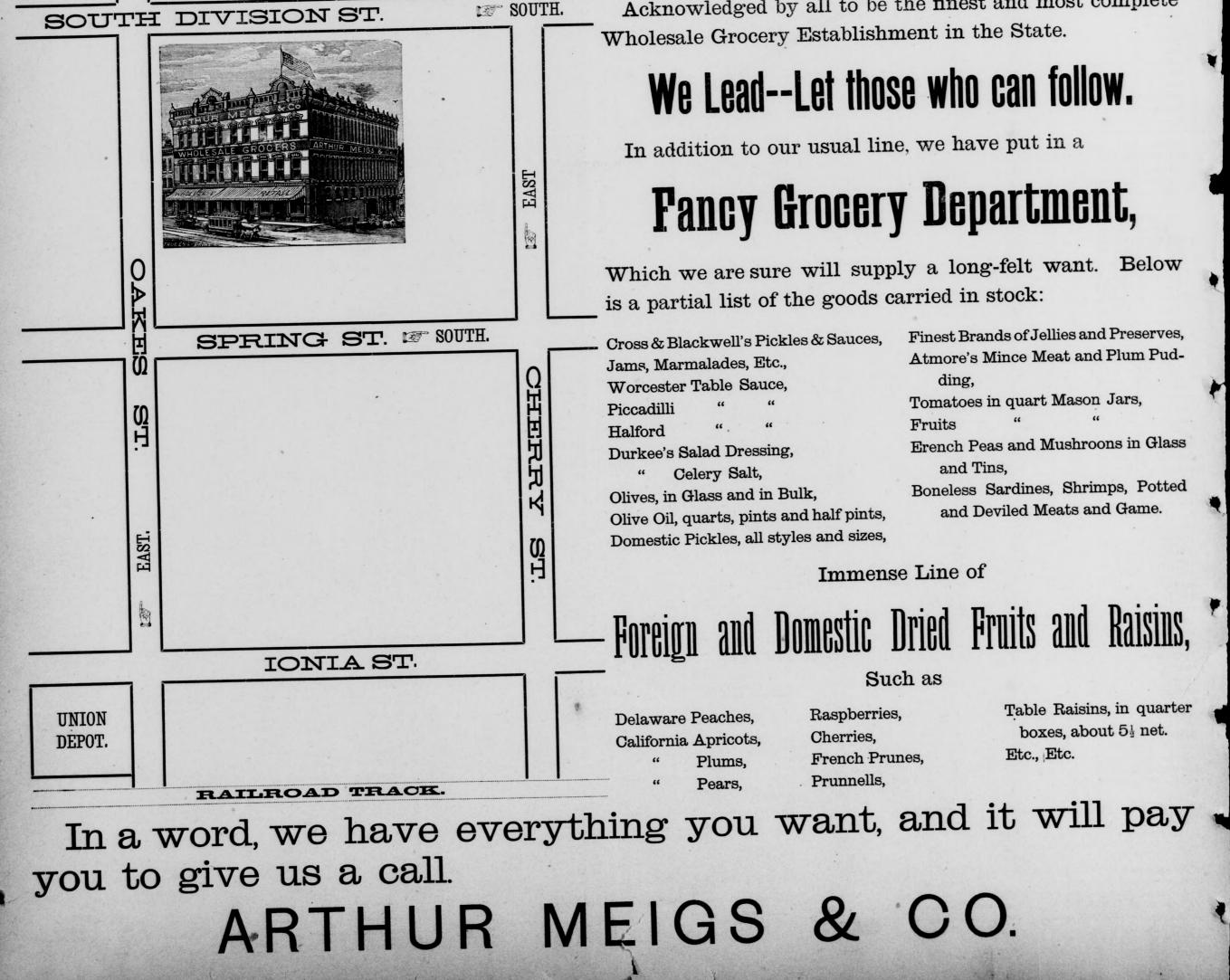
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Annual Meetings-First Thursday evening in November.

November, Next Meeting—Thursday evening, December 10, at "The Tradesman" office.

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Muskegon Drug Clerks' Association.

OFFICERS President—I. F. Hopkins. Vice-President—John Meyers. Secretary and Treasurer—O. A. Lloyd. Regular Meetings—Second and fourth Friday of each month. Next Meeting—Friday evening, December 11.

Organization of the Saginaw Druggists. D. E. Prall, the East Saginaw pharmacist, sends THE TRADESMAN the following account of a meeting of the druggists of the two cities for the purpose of forming an or-

ganization: Pursuant to a call issued to the druggists of the city, sixteen druggists, representing fifteen of the eighteen drug stores in East Saginaw and one from Saginaw city, met at the Bancroft house for the purpose of forming a Pharmaceutical Society.

Reports were received from the three East Saginaw stores not represented, signifying their willingness to abide by the acts of the meeting. The meeting organized by calling Henry Melchers to preside, D. E. Prall acting as Secretary. The druggists expressed themselves as unanimously in favor of an organization for the promotion of good fellowship, the advancement of pharmaceutical science and the protection of trade interests.

The following committees were appointed, to report Friday, December 16: On Constitution and By-Daws-D. E.

Prall, W. B. Moore, H. Heine. On Trade Matters-H. Melchers, Theo.

Myers, H. G. Hamilton. Committee to call upon the druggists of

scribes the phenomena as tending to selfishginaw City and solicit their co-operaness and morbid criminality. Indeed he ad-

Dangers Attending the Use of Cocaine. Like chloral and other of its celebrated, but less brilliant predecessors, cocaine must suffer the result of abuses which are the natural sequence of its wonderful popularity agreeing to sell at the following prices: and the praises which have been heaped upon it on every hand. Coming suddenly into prominence and being generally recommended for the relief of pain, many people inspired by glowing accounts in the local press, have made free use of it. It is not surprising, therefore, that some have used too much and that, among the thousands who have enjoyed the relief afforded by the

"angel of anæsthesia," some ill effects should be reported. These reports, as presented by the daily papers, must cause a reaction of popular, if not professional, sentition before rising to its permanent level.

At a meeting of the Medico-Legal Society November 18, Prof. R. Ogden Doremus told about a case of fatal poisoning from the application of cocaine to an aching tooth. Dr. F. M. Thomas, a graduate of Bellevue Hospital, wrote to him about the case from Kansas City and wanted an opinion from the society. On Nov. 3, Dr. Thomas was called to attend the woman referred to. He found her dying and quite unconscious. The doctor made inquiries and was convinced that it was a case of cocaine poisoning. He sent what was left of the medicine she had been using for her tooth to Dr. Doremus. The professor recognized it as hydrochloride of cocaine, 4 per cent, solution.

After listening to the facts as cited by one of the large variety stores in this city a Prof. Doremus, and to his explanation of few days ago and wandered around looking and it died of convulsions in 13 minutes. cinity:

Experiments upon animals produced substantially the same symptoms as had been mentioned in the case of the Kansas City it would be interesting at some future meeting to hear something from the general's

physicians on the effects of the drug. The Daily Alta Californian characterizes

cocaine in display head-lines: "The Devil's Own Drug;" "Medicine that Changes a Saint into a Scoundrel;" "A Drug which has its Uses as a Local Anæsthetic, but withal, is an Extremely dongerous thing." Following appears an interview with an old physician, taken from the St. Louis Republican, in which the medical man reports the case of a patient whose depressed spirits seemed to be tending to mental disease. He had used cocaine hypodermically with magical results; the treatment continued successful for some time, but later the melancholy returned worse than before. It was then discovered that the patient had formed the "cocaine habit" and was using the drug hypodermically to her great injury. The physician thinks there is great danger that users of cocaine will form an awful habit.

The reporter remarked "I thought that Dr. Bauduy had discovered the drug had wonderful effets in cases of insanity." To which the doctor replied:

"It has. Cocaine is valuable. But if you will read what Dr. Bauduy writes in the last number of the St. Louis Medical Record you will discover that there is nothing too strong for him to say in reprobation of the abuse of the drug. He describes its effects

as a base enslavement of the mind. He de-

Combination of the Paris Green Manufacturers

Advanced-Morphia, bromie The manufacturers of Paris green have rabic, spermaciti. Declined—Nothing. pooled issues and formulated a compact by

Less than 500 pounds, 18c. 500 pounds to 1,000 pounds, 17c. 1,000 pounds to 1 ton, 161/4e. 1 ton to 5 tons, 16c.

5 tons and over, 151/c.

All bills are payable July 1, 1886. A discount at the rate of 7 per cent. per annum will be allowed for unexpired time.

Where the customer's purchases during the season amount to over 5 tons, the rebate will be ½c. per pound. If over 1 ton and Aqua 16 deg or 3f... less than 5 tons, 1/4 c. per pound, provided the prices and terms of the Association Copaiba ment in regard to the drug, and cocaine may made from time to time have been strictly naturally sink far too low in public estima- maintained. The rebates will be paid Sept. 1. 1886.

The Drug Market.

Business has been very fair during the past week, and collections have been fairly good. Morphia has advanced 10 cents an ounce, consequent on the advance in opium. Gum Arabic has taken another upward turn, and still higher prices are probable. Bromide of potash and all preparations of bromine have advanced in sympathy with tha article. Quinine is weak, and a decline is probable in the near future. Other articles in the drug Itne are about steady.

They Kept Everything.

From the Boston Courier. A "young man from the country" entered

the properties and effects of the drug, the at everything with admiring eyes. The varmeeting agreed with one exception, that it iety of goods and the rich coloring fairly be was a case of cocaine poisoning. Dr. Hol- wildered him. He passed from department court said that cocaine should be labeled in to department, his wonder increasing more, drug stores as a poison. Another physician and at last he said to himself, but loud said that he had given a large dose to a cat enough to be overheard by people in his vi-

"There ain't nothin' under the sun that

they don't keep here." Just then a baby carried by some mother woman. It was suggested that in view of on a shopping tour set up a loud yell in a the cocaine spray used in Gen. Grant's case, distant part of the store. The rustic's eyes opened to their widest extent and he added:

one of the members of the diocesan synod of Armagh, at its recent meeting, made reference in discussing the report submitted on temperance, to a practice which exists in various parts of the north of Ireland, namely the consumption of ether instead of Tanzy whisky. A large traffic exists in ether, more especially as it is a cheaper intoxicant than whisky. Several cases of insanity are stated to have occurred from the excessive use of ether, some at present being in the Omagh and other lunatic asylums. The following resolution was adopted by the synod: 'That the temperance committee be requested to endeavor to obtain legislation which will prevent the unrestricted traffic in ether and other noxious drugs, prevalent in certain parts of the diocese." According to the latest official statement

published by the authorities of Russia, there are in that country not less than 14,000 square miles of oil-producing land, but of this vast territory the field of Baku is the

only one worked, and even this covers only the limited space of some three and one-half square miles. The output is enormous, and the fact is stated by one who witnessed the

Acetic, No. 8 Acetic, C. P. (Sp. grav. 1.040). Carbolic. Citric. Muriatic 18 deg. Nitric 36 deg. Sulphuric 66 deg. Sulphuric 66 deg. Tartaric powdered. Benzoic, Englist. Benzoic, German Tannic. AMMONIA. Carbonate..... Muriate (Powd. 22c)..... BALSAMS. Peru..... Tolu..... BARKS. BARKS. Cassia, in mats (Pow'd 20c)... Cinchona, yellow. Elm, select. Elm, ground, pure. Elm, powdered, pure. Sassafras, of root. Wild Cherry, select. Bayberry powdered. Hemlock powdered. Wahoo Soap ground. Soap ground. BERRIES. Cubeb prime (Powd 95c)..... Juniper Prickly Ash..... EXTRACTS. Licorice (10 and 25 fb boxes, 25c) Licorice, powdered, pure-Licorice, powdered, pure-Logwood, bulk (12 and 25 b doxe Logwood, 1s (25 b boxes).... Lgowood, ½s do Logwood, ½s do Logwood, ½s do Fluid Extracts-25 % cent. off 1 FLOWERS. Arnica..... Chamomile, Roman..... Chamomile, German..... GUMS. Aloes, Barbadoes...... Aloes, Cape (Powd 20c)..... Aloes, Socotrine (Powd 60c)... Ammoniae... Arabic, powdered select... Arabic, 1st picked. Arabic, 3d picked. Arabic, 3d picked. Arabic, sifted sorts. Assafentida prime (Powd 35c) Assafœntida, prime (Powd 35c) Benzoin.... Camphor Catechu. 1s (1/2 14c, 1/4s 16c) Euphorbium powdered...... Galbanum strained..... Gamboge..... Guaiac, prime (Powd 45c)..... Kino [Powdered, 30c]..... opened to their widest extent and he added: Maste...Ma Masti HERBS-IN OUNCE PAC Hoarhound Lobelia Peppermint Rue Rue.... Spearmint Sweet Majoram..... IRON. IKON. Citrate and Quinine..... Solution mur., for tinctures... Sulphate, pure crystal. Citrate Phosphate LEAVES. Buchu, short (Powd 25c)...... Sage, Italian, bulk (½8 & ½8, 12c) Senna, Alex, natural... Senna, Alex, sifted and garbled Senna, powdered... Senna tinnivelli. Uva Ursi... Uva Ursi...... Belledonna..... Foxglove.. Henbane Rose, red. LIQUORS.

WHOLESALE PRICE C

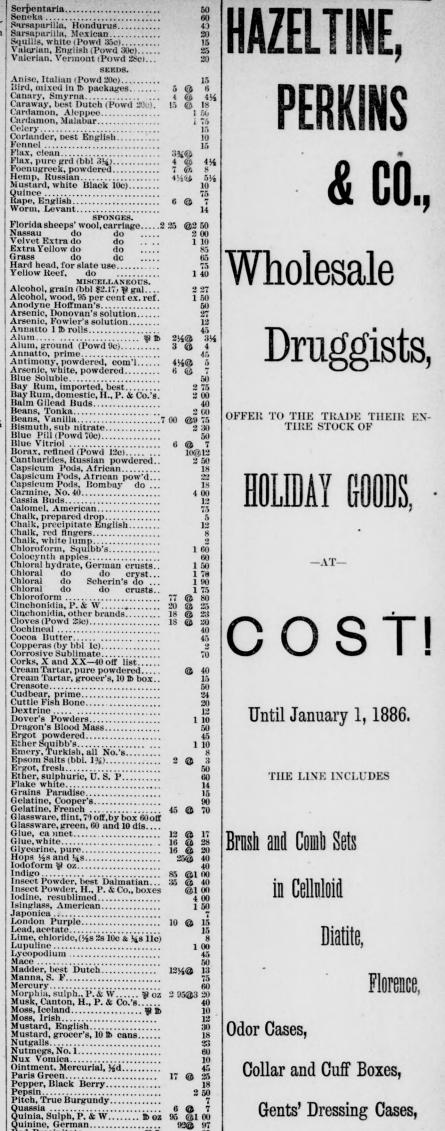
ACIDS.

W., D. & Co.'s Sour Mash Whisk Druggists' Favorite Rye..... Whisky, other brands. Gin, Old Tom. Gin, Holland. Brandy Catawba Wines..... Port Wines..... MAGNESTA.

opening of a well in that locality that a col-umn of oil spurted to the height of 100 feet, Carbonate, Pattison's, 2 oz...... Citrate, H., P. & Co.'s solution.... Calcined..... carrying great stones with it, the flow con-

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e potash, gum	Sarsaparilla, Mexican Squills, white (Powd 35c)			20 15
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··· 15 ··· 10	Anodyne Hoffman's. Arsenic, Donovan's solution			50 27
12 20	Annatto 1 th rolls			12 45
18 30	Alum, ground (Powd 9c).	21/3	00	3½ 4
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6 @ 7 50 @ 60	Blue Soluble. Bay Rum, imported, best. Bay Rum, domestic, H., P. & Co.'s.		2	75
30 0 00	Balm Gilead Buds.		2	00 40
27 37½	Beans, Tonka. Beans, Vanilla	00	@9	00 75
s). 9	Bismuth, sub nitrate Blue Pill (Powd 70c)		2	30 50
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KAGES. 25	Ergot powdered. Ether Squibb's. Emery, Turkish, all No.'s. Epsom Salts (bbl. 1%).	2	@	83
	Ergot, fresh	~		50 60
	Ergot, fresh Ether, sulphuric, U. S. P. Flake white Grains Paradise			14
	Grains Paradise Gelatine, Cooper's Gelatine, French		-	15 90
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13 @ 14	Japonica			50
···· 18 @ 20	London Purple Lead, acetate	10	0	15
d 30	Lime, chloride, (½ s 2s 10c & ½ s 11c)			15 8
16 10	Lupuline Lycopodium		1	00 45
··· 35 ··· 30	Mace Madder, best Dutch Manna, S. F.	124	0	50 13
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y.2 00 @2 50 1 75 @2 00	Moss, Iceland			10 12
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	Nutgalls Nutmegs, No. 1			23 60
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	Pepper, Black Berry			18

Pitch, True Burgundy.....



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Not a Pharmacist's Mistake This Time. From the Chemist and Druggist. A young physician of Nimes, M. P., was

lately consulted by a female patient in re- cure." gard to some trifling ailment. He took from a glass case a box containing some white powder, and gave it to her with directions for use. The patient took a small pinch of the powder, and, finding it very bitter, expressed some doubts to the doctor. He, to quiet her fears, swallowed a goodsized dose of the powder in her presence, and dismissed her. Shortly after, before reaching her house, she fell in a faint, and was carried home by neighbors who called another doctor. Emetics were administered, and she was soon out of danger, when she related what had occurred at the doctor's office. The physician at once rushed to the house of his brother practitioner, but found him lying on the floor dead. The white powder was strychnine. This painful accident shows once more the wisdom of the French pharmacy laws, which forbid physicians to dispense their own medicines, and direct pharmacists to keep all poisons by themselves in a locked closet, the key of which must never leave the dispenser's pos session.

Jackson County Pharmaceutical Association.

Such is the title of a new organization just completed by the druggists of Jackson county. The Association is officered as follows:

President-R. F. Latimer. Vice-President-C. D. Colwell. Secretary-F. A. King. Freasurer-C. E. Humphrey. Board of Censors-Z. W. Waldron, C. E. Foote and C. H. Haskins.

The regular monthly meeting of the Grand Rapids Pharmaceutical Association, which was to have been held at THE TRADESMAN office last Thursday evening, was adjourned counter attractions.

vises that in cases where it is necsssary to administer cocaine the patient should never be permitted to find out what has been given, for he describes the cocaine habit as one

easy to form, awful in effect, and difficult to

Frontier Pharmacy.

A druggist, in business at Fort McLeod, -from his gambling proclivities-'Sevenup-Davis,' alias 'Four-Jack Bob,' wearing a buckskin shirt and a pair of 'chaps'. (leather overalls) with his sombrero on the back of eyeing the rows of, to him, mysterious looking bottles and then me, he said: 'Say, young man, are you the doc, that runs this works at Chicago. The works are the largpisin' slinging outfit?' I replied that I acted in that capacity. 'Well, then,' said he, 'can you save it to-day?' I acquainted him with the fact that I did not understand what he meant. 'Look here, none of your joshing; can't you save a life?' I answered that I would endeavor to do my utmost, but desired to know who was dying. His SOMETHING NEW huge frame shook with laughter at my ignorance of Hesperian vernacular, and then said: 'What! no Rocky Mountain Dew, no Old Alky, or to give you the straight tip, seeing you'r a pilgrim, none of the Old Creatur, eh?' * * I returned shortly with a tonic potion which as suddenly disappear-

ed as if he had run the 'joker' up his sleeve. After thanking me in his rough manner he threw a bill on the prescription desk and was making his exit when I called him back for his change, remarking that half of it was more than sufficient. Remonstrance was in vain, for his reply as he closed the door was: 'Corral your dust, young man, four bits [50c.] ain't enough for such a way

up lay-out."

Order a sample package of Bethesda Minfor one week, on account of the number of eral Spring Water from Hazeltine, Perkins & Co. See quotations in another column.

tinuing until a large lake of petroleum was formed. The product is refined on the spot, the residue being used as fuel for steamers and railways.

Chester T. Milligan, the New York city Castor Croton..... druggist under indictment for manslaughter. Cajeput was acquitted on Nov. 30. Mrs. Mary Madden testified that she applied to Milligan for Citronella in the Northwest, writes as follows to the ligan gave her a package containing Dover's Cod Liver, best.... Cod Liver, H., P. & Cubebs, P. & W... Canadian Pharmacy Journal: "When 1 powders, which were intended for somebody first 'hung out my shingle' in the West I was else. The child died after taking the Erigeron a thorough 'tenderfoot.' A cowboy named opium. Milligan testified that Mrs. Madden Hemlock, co asked for Dover's powders, and the jury ac-Juniper wood.... quitted him, as above stated. Juniper berries.

Lavender flowers Not content with cornering the provision Lavender garden market, we may shortly expect to hear that Lavender spike Lemon, new crop Lemon, Sanderson his head, walked into our dispensary. After Armour & Co. have gotten up a corner on glue. It was probably with this end in live. Malaga. Olive, "Sublime In view that he purchased the Wahl Bros.' glue riganum, red flo riganum, No. 1. ennyroyal est in the United States and the considera-Peppermint, white Rose P oz...... Rosemary, French Salad, P gal..... tion was \$1,250,000.

Sixty tons of almonds were gathered from sixty-live acres on the Oakshade farm, in Yolo county, Cal., the present season.



Designed Expressly for Inhaling Menthol. A superior Remedy for the immediate relief of Neuralgia, Headache, Cararrh, Hay Fever, Asthma, Bronchitus, Sore Throat, Earache, Coothache, and all diseases of the throat and

lungs. Affords quick relief and effects permanent cure by continued use. Every druggist should order some in the next order to HAZELTINE, PERKINS & CO., Wholesale Druggists, Grand Rapids, Mich. Ask their traveler to show you one the next time he calls.

Bromide, cryst. an Chlorate, cryst (Pe odide, cryst. and lkanet Althea, cut..... Arrow, St. Vince Arrow, Taylor's, i Blood (Powd 18c). Calamus, peeled. Calamus, German Elecampane, pow Gentian (Powd 15 Ginger, African (l Ginger, Jamaica Golden Seal (Pow Telleh ore, Ric

Calcined			65	Quinine, German. Red Precipitate	92
OILS.				Red Precipitate	
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Anise		2	00	Saffron, American	14 (
Bay # oz			50	Sal Glauber	
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Cajoput		2	75	Sal Rochelle	
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			75	Snuffs, Maccoboy or Scotch	
Cloves		1	20	Snuffs, Maccoboy or Scotch Soda Ash [by keg 3c]	
Cod Liver, N. F & gal		1	20 50	Spermaceti	
Cod Liver, Dest		6	00	Soda, Bi-Carbonate, DeLand's	4%
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Fireweed		2	00	Soap, do do	
Citorea Cod Liver, N. F			75	Soap, Mazzini	
Hemlock, commercial (Pure 15c)			35 50 ·	Spirits Nitre, 3 F	26 0
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Lavender flowers. French		2	00 01 00	Soda Ash [by keg 3c] Spermaceti Soda, Bi-Carbonate, DeLand's Soap, White Castile Soap, Green do Soap, Mottled do Soap, do do Soap, Mazzini Spirits Nitre, 3 F Spirits Nitre, 4 F. Sugar Milk powdered Subhur, flour.	314
Lavender garden do		1	00	Sulphur, roll	30
Juniper wood. Juniper wood. Juniper berries. Lavender flowers, French. Lavender garden do Lavender spike do			90	Tartar Emetic	-
Lemon, new crop		1	75	Sulphur, flour. Sulphur, flour. Sulphur, coll. Tartar Emetic. Tar, N.C. Pine, ½ gal. cans % doz Tar, do quarts in tin.	
Lemon, Sanderson's Lemongrass. Olive, Malaga Olive, "Sublime Italian . Origanum, red flowers, French Origanum, No. 1. Pennyroyal Peppermint, white Rose & oz		2	00 80	Tar, do quarts in tin Tar, do pints in tin	
Olivo Malaga		0	90	Tar, do pints in tin Turpentine, Venice	
Olive, "Sublime Italian		2	75	Way White S & F brand	
Origanum, red flowers, French		ĩ	25	Zine, Sulphate	7 6
Origanum, No. 1			50		
Pennyroyal		1	30	OILS.	
Peppermint, white		4	25 00	Capitol Cylinder Model Cylinder Shield Cylinder	
Rose P OZ.		8	65	Shield Cylinder	
Salad 29 gal		9	75	Eldorado Engine	
Peppermint, white. Rose & oz. Rosemary, French (Flowers \$1 50) Salad, & gal. Savun. Sandal Wood, German.		ĩ	00	Peerless Machinery	
Salad, # gal. Savin. Sandal Wood, German. Sandal Wood, W. I. Sassafras. Spearmint Tansy. Tar (by gal 50c). Wintergreen. Wormwood, No. 1 (Pure \$4.00)		4	50	Shield Cylinder Eldorado Engine Peerless Machinery Backus Fine Engine Black Diamond Machinery Castor Machine Oil Paraffine, 25 deg Paraffine, 28 deg Sperm, winter bleached	
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Sassafras		0.	60	Castor Machine Oil	
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Tansy	10	é	12	Paraffine, 28 deg.	
Wintergreen		2	35	Sperm, winter bleached	
Wormwood, No. 1 (Pure \$4.00)		3	50		Bbl
Wormseed		2	00	Whale, winter. Lard, extra Lard, No. 1 Linseed, pure raw. Linseed, boiled Neat's Foot, winter strained. Spirits Turpentine. VARNISHES.	. 70
POTASSIUM.				Lard No 1	. 00
				Linseed, pure raw	. 43
Bicromate		100	14	Linseed, boiled	. 46
Chlorate cryst. and gran. bulk		400	043 25	Neat's Foot, winter strained	. 70
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Ginger, Jamaica bleached			17	Putty, strictly pure	
Golden Seal (Powd 25c)			20	Vermilion, prime American	
Hellebore, white, powdered		-	20	Vermilion, English	
Gentian (Powd 15c). Ginger, African (Powd 14c) Golden Seal (Powd 25c). Hellebore, white, powdered Jalap, powdered. Licorice, select (Powd 15) Licorice, extra select Pink. true.		1	17 20 20 20	Green, Peninsular	
Jalap, powdered			30	Lead, red strictly pure	
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THE LOUNGER.

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"I see Late Rose potatoes have been on a the practical joker; and out of respect for sell. the feelings of those who are "long" on that variety of vegetables I withhold further comment. * * *

"You can say that dry maple lumber will other day. "Nearly every yard with which at Kalkaska. I am familiar will be practically bare of dry maple before snow is off the ground, and I flated somewhat in sympathy."

I was in a certain jobbing establishment ern customer. The letter read somewhat as rons of C. G. A. Voigt & Co. follows: "For God's sake, don't send me any more copies of your cartage agreement. about the same number from the dozen other as a feast. Charge cartage, if you want to, but let up on the other thing."

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right and just that the retail grocer should shown in their visits north. insist on such a concession, and I shall be the sooner it is stopped the better it will be Hutchinson became possessor of. for all concerned."

A Voice From Sand Lake.

SAND LAKE, Dec. 5, 1885. Editor Michigan Tradesman: DEAR SIR-We wish to add our protest

against the cartage scheme now in force among the wholesale dealers of your city. It would seem to a sane man that the hardships and hard times of the past few months making collections of our customers-the stagnation in trade, the unfavorable comparison between the wholesale dealer and retailer as to which side of the ledger the profits show, ought to be taken into account before the wholesaler adds one more burden to our already over-burdened business. It might be considered an act of over-consideration on their part to do so, yet it may be well to remember the old saw to the effect that the "last straw broke the camel's back."

We submit without a murmur to pay salaries and bills-cigars and billiards excepted-of their "road agents," known in milder phraseology as drummers. We submit when THE TRADESMAN quotes us sugar 6@61/2c to always pay the 61/2c; in fact, the last figure in every quotation, without a murmur. We take it for granted when we go to your city for goods that the suave reply to our inquiries of "How are sugars and teas to-day?" which is invariably "Oh, they are firm at yesterday's advance," is all O. K.; and our only regret is that we are the unfortunates who always go to market just after goods are on a rise. Of course this is all our own fault, as perhaps are also broken packages, strong cheese, weak pepper, Indian meal in mustard, sour canned fruit and strong male pork. All this we can endure and tolerate, but we will be blamed if we submit without a struggle to this last effort of the wholesale dealers to

The Gripsack Brigade.

John Burrows is spending the week jamboree and painted themselves red," said among the northern patrons of M. C. Rus-

B. J. Reynolds, Michigan representative for the Drummond Tobacco Co. of St. Louis, put in Monday and Tuesday at this market this week.

Joe Reed wants to know whether it is be in even more active demand before spring customary for the other boys to pay for the probably cut none this winter. than it is at present," said Elias Matter the use of a sample room at the Manning House,

H. P. Colegrove, representing E. R. Durkee & Co., of New York, was in town over should not be surprised if prices were in- Sunday. His Grand Rapids girl has moved from South Division street to Paris avenue.

Dick Mangold, who has watched the improvements at the Star mill most of the time the other day, when the astute manager for the past month, started out Monday for handed me a communication from a North- an extended trip among the Northern pat-

Capt. J. N. Bradford made a trip to Webb Center last week. Steve Sears, I've only received six from your house and "Hub." Baker, Dave Haugh, Alby Braisted and Valda Johnston all have chances in a houses I trade with, and enough is as good raffle which is expected to turn in their favor.

A traveling salesman for a manufacturer in the undertaking trade writes encourag-"I am glad your Grocers' Association ingly from the Southwestern border that takes the stand it does regarding jobbers Texas is a good coffin State. We should selling the consumer," said a representative judge so from the familiarity of the seven wholesale grocer the other day. "It is shooter, which some Texans have recently

The Cadillac Times thus refers to some the last man to cast a stone in the way. It Valley City grip carrier: City Clerk Hutchdid me good to have to refuse a couple of inson received the thanks of a Grand Rapour customers-friends of my partner, who ids travelin man Wednesday evening, to have followed us up since our retail days- whom he returned an indorsed draft for and I was glad the retailers gave me an ex- \$250, which he found on the street. Honcuse for refusing them. The consumers' esty, like virtue, is its own reward; at least, at that place and added the stock to the trade is always a nuisance to the jobber, and our informant said that was all the plunder

A grapevine dispatch from Montague-"grapevine" has no reference to Gus Sharp in this connection-states that John Mc-Intyre attended a party at a roller rink at that place several weeks ago, and that while he was taking a nap during the progress of the exercises some of the boys ornamented his nasal appendage with white chalk. The reason given for such a proceeding was that it would be too difficult for John to sleep -not to mention the almost impossibility of the sleep of the just with such a headlight

unextinguished. VISITING BUYERS. The following retail dealers have visited the market during the past week and placed orders with the various houses: Ben Herder & Tanis, Vriesland.
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O. F. & W. P. Conklin, Ravena.
Hoag & Judson, Cannonsburg.
Miss L. Dane, Cedar Springs.
A. Purchase, South Blendon.
John Kamps, Zutphen.
A. & L. M. Wolf, Hudsonville.
C. H. Miner, Big Rapids.
S. L. Davis, Cadillac.
Lee Deucl, Bradley. L. Davis, Cadillac.
 Lee Deucl, Bradley.
 R. G. Beckwith, Bradley.
 Beecher & Kymer, Elk Rapids.
 F. W. Watkins Monterey.
 C. E. & S. J. Coon, Lisbon.
 J. R. O'dell, Fremont Center.
 Parkhurst & Clark, Middleville.
 F. H. Foster, Fife Lake.
 Dr. J. W. Kirtland, Lakeview.
 O. W. Lives Rockford br. J. W. Kirtland, Lakeview.
C. W. Ives, Rockford.
Neal McMillan, Rockford.
C. E. Coburn, Pierson.
E. R. Sexton, Lakeview.
E. J. Roys, Cedar Springs.
J. M. Spore, Rockford.
Byron McNeal, Byron Center.
Geo, F. Richardson, Jamestown.
Adam Wagner, Eastmanville.
L. K. Gibbs, Gibbs Bros., Mayfield.
T. H. Peacock, Reed City.
R. A. Hastings, Sparta.
J. J. Quick, Allendale.
J. H. Cobb, Baldwin.
W. Thomas, Richmond & Thomas, Harris reek. Jas. Campbell, Westwood. J. L. Handy, Woodstock. F. B. Watkins, Monterey. J. L. Farnham, Mancelona. H. Freeman, Mancelona. John Otis, Mancelona. John Otis, Mancelona. Williams & Kerry, Reed City. B. Wynhoff, Holland. W. W. Hatch, Morley. Chas. Nicholson, Hartford.

OUT AROUND.

News and Gossip Furnished by Our Own Correspondents.

Cadillac.

Gleason Bros. & Garvin are building an office in the front of their meat market. Last winter William Cassler, the ice ers is forty-three. No other place of its dealer, put up 4,000 tons of ice and he now has 2,500 tons left for next season. He will

Geo. Deitz, druggist, has returned from a six weeks' trip through Wisconsin, Minnesota and Dakota. The Gopher State suits him best.

Contractor Geo. Hoeg started last even-ing for the Eastern extremity of the Northern Peninsula to work on a mill which is being erected there. E. W. Buck & Co., of this city, have put

down about fifty tubular wells this season, averaging from eighty-five to ninety feet in depth. Owing to the sandy soil, it has heretofore been impossible to get a good well and very few of any kind were to be found in the city. Now there are three on the business streets and the water is of excellent quality. The firm is getting all the work it can attend to. It isn't necessary any longer to talk rail-

road in order to produce an alligator smile on the face of a Cadillac merchant. The boom in business causes him to wear one

every day. Fred S. Kieldsen will not build a new flouring mill here, but there is talk of his buying La Bar & Cornwell's mill and grocery stock.

Elmira.

Business is booming in this vicinity this winter, and the prospects are that our busi-ness men will have the most profitable winter season the village has ever seen.

Montague.

Thompson & Co., who have operated hardware stores at Whitehall and Montague for about a year past, have closed their store Whitehall'establishment.

All the dry goods and grocery merchants have signed an agreement to close their stores at 7 p. m. during the winter months.

Newaygo.

Will A. Shaw, formerly junior editor of the Republican, has taken a position with the Big Rapids Pioneer.

Fred Jacobi, Sr., is closing out his stock of general merchandise, and will hereafter deal exclusively in boots and shoes.

Daniel E. Soper has received his new out-fit for the postoffice. It is made of black walnut and metal, and cost \$500. We are proud of possessing the finest interior of any

postofficé in the State. The "Red Mill" has shut down for the winter, and the "Little Mill" has begun operations. Lumber will now fly for the next five or six months.

Seney.

A new lumbering firm, Meehan & Sullivan, have just commenced operations near Seney, running two camps. The senior member of the firm is J. Meehan, Jr., of Stevens Point, Wis.

F. Binnie, formerly, with the North Shore Lumbering Co., is now buying and selling pine and hardwood lands. He makes Seney

his headquarters. A. C. Hubble, manager of the North Shore Lumber Co., says his corporation expects to get out 12,000,000 feet of logs the present winter. Fonr camps are being run, and 400 men are employed.

R. Lamoine's shoe factory is pushed to its utmost capacity. Louis Danto is manager of the branch

clothing store of Wm. Saulson, St. Ignace. John Conway has lately opened a new boarding house.

The pay of the men in camps in this vicinity this year averages \$23 per month. Last winter the average was about \$18.

White Cloud.

The prospects of an active building boom next season are exceedingly flattering, as MANUFACTURED. FINE AND SERseveral of our best citizens propose erecting fine structures.

J. C. Townsend has added a line of dry goods and boots and shoes to his grocery

Wyman & Beckwith's planing mill is running from sixteen to eighteen hours a day. Mrs. Julia Ramsey has closed out nearly

Wonderful Progress. From Cabinet Making and Upholstery.

The furniture manufactured at Grand Rapids twenty years ago was made by four firms whose sales were about \$140,000 yearly. Now the figure has mounted up to size in the country can present such an exhibit.

H. M. Whelpley, PH. G., editor-in-chief of the National Druggist, and lecturer in the St. Louis College of Pharmacy, is a native of Michigan, having made his first start in the drug business at Otsego. Mr. Whelplev requests THE TRADESMAN to remember him to his many friends in the Wolverine State.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Advertisements of 25 words or less inserted in this column at the rate of 25 cents per week, or 50 cents for three weeks. Advance payment.

FOR SALE-Bakery in a city of 12,000 inhab-itants with only two competitors. Best location in town. Will sell partly on time. Address Stephen Sears, care Wm. Sears & Co. Grand Rapids, Mich. 117

FOR SALE-Or exchange for stock of mer-chandise, groceries, dry goods, or horses, wagons, sleighs, cash or something else, a two-story frame double store. Can be rebuilt for hotel. Situated in a fast-growing village. A good chance for some one. Address "Z." care THE TRADESMAN. 118*

FOR SALE-136 acres of timber land, mostly maple and beech, within 1½ miles of Kal-kaska. Will exchange for stock of boots and shoes, dry goods and groceries. The land lies nearly level, and is traversed on the back end by a brook trout stream. Steam mill within ½ mile, and good roads in every direction. Ad-dress, "Kalkaska," care THE TRADESMAN." 12tf

FOR SALE—The font of brevier type for-merly used on THE TRADESMAN. The font comprises 222 pounds, with italic, and can be had for 30 cents a pound. Apply at the office.

Never to our knowledge has any medicine met with the success as has Golden Seal Bit-ters. It combines the best remedies of the vegetable kingdom so as to derive the greatest medicinal effect, and is making wonderful curves cures.

WANTED.

TO CONTRACT FOR 200 CORDS OF BASSWOOD BOLTS FOR EXCELSIOR. ADDRESS A. DONKER, 383 BROAD-



107 Ottawa St. Suitings for Manufacturers,

Suitings for Jobbers,

Suitings for Retailers, Suitings for Traveling Men,

Suitings for Clerks,

AND

Overcoats for Everybody.

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC WOOL-ENS AND WORSTEDS, THE BEST VICEABLE TRIMMINGS. SUPERIOR WORK AND THE PROP-

ER STYLE FOR THE WEARER. ALL AT PRICES THAT WILL IN

DUCE YOU TO LEAVE YOUR ORDER. BROWN, HALL & CO., **ELASTIC**



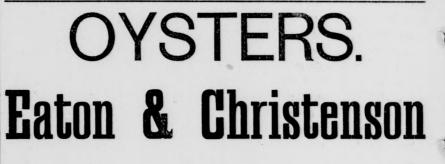
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No. 138 Horse and Wagon.

Warranted all of the best manufacture, bright colors, and good sellers at the prices named. A small assortment at low prices, showing FIFTY PER CENT clear profit. Whol. Price. Retail Price.

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oz.	Assorted Animals on Wheels, No. 39	32	05	60			
	Horses and Riders, No. 10	45	10	1 20			
**	Assorted Animals on Wheels, No. 38.	38	10	60			
	Revolving Groups, No. 32	75	25	1 00			
	Assorted Wagons, with Horse, No. 134.	70	10	1 20			
	" " No. 138	1 00	25	1 50			
	Animals and Children on Wheels, No. 41.	40					
	Animals and Children on wheels, No. 41.	40	15	60			
	City Street Cars with two Horses, No. 241.	1 19	50	1 50			
66	Hook and Ladder Machines, No. 43.	30	25	50			
**	Assorted Horse and Cart, No. 1331/2	35	05	60			
**	Iroquis on Wheels, No. 403 2.	64	50	1 00			
	Iroquis on Wheels, No. 403 2. Large Animals Assorted, No. 404.	59	25	1 00			
	Butterfly and Bell, No. 119.	67	25	1 00			
**	Bell Toys, No. 405.	73	50	1 00			
	Locomotives, No. 401.		25				
	Locomotives, No. 401		20	1 00			
5	Mechanical Locomotives. No. 500	. 75		1 00			
2	Kitchens, complete, No. 50	16		25			
	Stoves, with Furniture, No.3	30	25	50			
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STARCH

MICH.

ring the last dime from our pockets. Yours truly,

J. V. CRANDALL & SON.

A communication relative to the cartage question has been received from Ada, but as the name of the writer does not accompany the letter, it rests peacefully in the waste basket. When will people learn that all well regulated newspapers require the name of every contributor, not necessarily for publication, but as a guaranty of good faith?

Purely Personal.

Geo. Wright, who was killed while coupling cars at Morley on the 29th ult., was a clerk for Lon Pelton.

Geo. T. Loker, general manager of the Drummond Tobacco Co., of St. Louis, was in town Monday for the purpose of renewing his acquaintance with the jobbing trade. He left Tuesday for Saginaw and Bay City, and will "take in" Detroit before returning home.

John Caulfield's new house begins to loom

up. The report that the genial owner will speak only to his most intimate friends after taking possession of the premises is indiggive a house-warming to his friends of the jobbing trade on the completion of the man-

Open Letter to the Trade.

So much having been said regarding the Retail Department recently added to our business, we think best to refer to it and give the trade a clear understanding.

Our Retail Department is run entirely separate from the Wholesale, and is as much a distinct business as if run in another town.

Our Wholesale Department does not under any circumstances sell goods to consum-

All who have examined our manner of handling this immense business express themselves well satisfied.

We cordially invite investigation. Respectfully, ARTHUR MEIGS & Co.

W. W. Hatch, Morley.
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Chas. Nicholson, Hartford.
C. K. Hoyt, Hudsonville.
J. E. Thurkow. Morley.
Geo. A. Sage, Rockford.
H. Andre & Son, Jennisonville.
F. L. Blake, Irving.
H. DeKline, Jamestown.
Leach & Forrester, Pierson.
Jos. Newman, Dorr.
Geo. Carrington, Tient.
John Smith, Ada.
Geo. S. Powell & Co., Sand Lake.
Cole & Chaple, Ada.
S. Walcott, Shelbyville.
F. Bonstra, Drenthe.
O. D. Chapman, Stanwood.
Mrs. E. Deacon, Cedar Springs.
Stanley Monroe, Berlin.
Thos. J. Smedley, Lamont.
John W. Mead, Berlin.
C. O. Bostwick & Son, Cannonsburg.
J. C. Benbow, Cannonsburg.
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W. J. Howard, Englishville.
Norman Harris, Big Springs.
Cook & Sweet, Bauer.
A. M. Church, Alpine.
C. Clever, Middleville.
Jay Marlatt, Berlin.
C. G. Jones, Olive Center.
M. B. Nash, Sparta.
G. H. Walbrink, Allendale.
Mr. Levett, Levett & Dunn, Dorr.
L. B. Chaple, Ada.

The Grocery Market.

Business has been good and collections the Canadian Government, which recently fair during the past week. Sugars are a trifle higher than last week, and currants, seized \$108,000 worth of their patent medicines under plea that the firm had defrauded nantly denied by that gentleman. He will raisins and citron are a little higher, on acthe revenue of \$154,000 duty in three years. count of a prospective activity in the holi-The offer has been refused by the Minister day demand. Whitefish and trout are of Customs, who, one would think, has enough Cherry Pectoral and Sanative Pills to physic the Canucks for a century.

slightly higher and herring are firmer. Candy is active and steady. Nuts and fruits are steady.

Oysters are without change in price, although the favorable weather of the past few days has greatly, augmented the demand.

Wouldn't Be Dictated To.

"Before I can engage you as corresponding clerk," said a business man to an applicant for a clerical position, "allow me to inquire why you write across the ruled lines instead of with them?"

"Native and characteristic independence sir.

"Independence?"

"Yes, sir. You don't suppose I am going to allow any obscure paper-maker to dictate to me how I shall write.

her entire stock.

Henry Eastman has purchased the Ramsey sawmill and will operate the same to its fullest capacity.

Mr. Leach in a Dual Role.

His cranberry marsh, when flooded, makes,

they all say, one of the finest skating parks

in the State, and the season has already

opened there. Mr. Leach thought perhaps

he wouldn't flood it this year, but it seems

Cedar Woodenware.

a full line of the celebrated cedar wooden-

ware, quotations on which will be found un-

der the appropriate head in this week's pa-

per. Send for sample lot of pails and tubs.

J. C. Aver & Co. have offered \$25,000 to

Messrs. Curtiss, Dunton & Co. have put in

From the Grand Traverse Herald.

flooded, and they are all happy.

20 AND 22 PEARL STREET. GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. Hon, D. C. Leach has made himself very popular among the young people at Walton.

Fur Robes.

We have the largest and most complete stock of these goods in the state. Japanese Goat Robes, Felt Lined Japanese Gray Goat, Plush Lined. apanese Gray Goat, Plush Lined...\$ 7 50 apanese Extra Fur, Fancy Lined...\$ 8 50 he wouldn't flood it this year, but it seems he couldn't withstand the persuasive elo-Dyed Black (imitation of bear) Felt . \$ 5 00 quence of the young lads and fair lasses of Walton. Be that as it may, the marsh was Dyed Black, Plush Lined, or Black ..\$ 9 00 \$15 00

fine Robe......\$1 Black Center, White Border, or White Center and Black Border, Fancy . \$15 00 Lined

Horse Blankets.

Cheap Shaped Blankets, 6oc, 75c, oc, \$1, Cheap Snaped Blankets, 600, 750, 600, 91, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, each.Cheap Square, goc, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.40, \$1.50, \$1.65, \$1.75, \$2, each.Square Wool Blankets, \$2, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3, \$3.25, \$3.50. Sizes 70x78, 76x80,

Fine All Wool Blankets, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$5.50, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$10 each. Sixes, 76x80, 84x90, 90x96.

Discount to Dealers. Mail orders will receive prompt attention.



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A. L. TUCKER,

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DRY COODS!

OVERALLS, PANTS, ETC., our own make. A complete Line of TOYS, FANCY CROCKERY, and FANCY WOOD-ENWARE, our own importation, for holiday trade. Inspection solicited. Chicago and Detroit prices guaranteed.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1885.

Merchants and Manufacturers' Exchange.

Organized at Grand Rapids October 8, 1884.

President—Lester J. Rindge. Vice-President—Chas. H. Leonard. Treasurer—Wm. Sears. Executive Committee—President, Vice-Pres-ident and Treasurer, *ex-officio*; O. A. Ball, one year: L. E. Hawkins and R. D. Swartout, two years

years.
Arbitration Committee—I. M. Clark, Ben W. Putnam, Joseph Houseman.
Transportation Committee—Samuel Sears, Geo. B. Dunton, Amos. S. Musselman.
Insurance Committe—John G. Shields, Arthur Meigs, Wm. T. Lamoreaux.
Manufacturing Committee—Wm. Cartwright, E. S. Pierce, C. W. Jennings.
Annual Meeting—Second Wednesday evening of October.

of October. Regular Meetings—Second Wednesday even-ing of each month.

Traverse City Business Men's Association.

President, Frank Hamilton: Secretary, C. T. Lockwood; Treasurer, J. T. Beadle.

Subscribers and others, when writing to advertisers, will confer a favor on the publisher by mentioning that they saw the advertisement in the columns of this paper.

SIXTEEN PAGES.

THE TRADESMAN appears this week as a sixteen-page paper, making the largest commercial journal ever issued in Michigan. The extra labor and expense involved in such an undertaking is fully compensated for by the advertisements of the several jobbing houses whose names and specialties stand forth with prominence. Besides the general information contained in the extra advertising pages, and the use they possess as a source of frequent reference, this issue of THE TRADESMAN contains a larger amount of interesting reading matter than usual, which fact is sure to be appreciated at its full worth by the patrons of the paper. When it is remembered that THE TRADES-MAN started less than three years ago as a four-page paper, the present issue serves to emphasize the phenominal success which has attended the venture from the beginning. The organ of no jobbing house or faction, but solely representative of the best interests of the retail trade, THE TRADESMAN has increased the number; of its friends with unwonted rapidity, and there is every reason to believe that the future will be fully as pregnant with results as the past has been.

THE MEANING OF IT.

A friend of THE TRADESMAN, who is not engaged in trade but who has watched the progress of the grocer movement with considerable interest, writes for information regarding the causes which tended to bring about such unanimity of interests, and concludes with the suggestive inquiry, "What does it mean?"

The grocer movement means more than can be told in a necessarily brief reference to the subject. Principally, it means that the days of the dead-beat are numbered; that the delinquent who has

The harm which the ad valorem duties do is shown by the sufferings of the cutlery manufacturers. At this moment the American market is flooded with "cheap and nasty" pocket cutlery from Germany, which sells at tempting prices and keeps the better year. American article from selling as freely as it men who earn two marks (48 cents) a day. ion street. The blades are of cast iron, and the handles of cheap and worthless materials. The wholesale cost of the poorest of these is much less than two cents a knife, and the producers can pay any ad valorem duty we choose to impose, and sell them at a price

which leaves a large profit to those who retail them. This is why the cutlery business has been excessively depressed, and several Eastern firms have failed, and the representatives of the industry have been meeting in convention to protest against undervalua- tel-mortgage for \$1,300. It is stated that tions in the Custom House. No doubt there have been such undervaluations. They have been proved to exist both in Philadelphia and in New York. But the greater part of the mischief has been done independently of them, and they will continue until specific duties have made the business of evading the tariff impossible or unprofitable. A specific duty on pocket knives, charging them a fixed sum on each dozen, would keep out this German rubbish, discourage the importation of the medium grades which we

make, and fall least heavily on the very fine and costly grades, in which we as yet attempt no competition with Sheffield.

The article on "Boycotting," on the first page of this week's paper, is worthy the system, the article is pertinent with suggestiveness and sounds a warning note to every one in trade to so shape their business as to of excelsior. The factory will have a capacbe able to meet the boycotter on common ity of five tons per day. ground or submit to his demands. Many merchants have already settled the question by actual conflict, and the probabilities are that many more will have to meet the same experience during the next few months. The question of the right of one class of men to boycott another class does not enter into the matter. The boycott is here, and whether the power is wielded justly or unjustly, the best policy for business men generally to pursue is to "stand from under."

Muskegon adopted the collection system devised by the Grand Rapids Grocers' Association, at the last meeting, and Traverse City will shortly follow suit. Rightly conducted and rigidly adhered to by the members of an organization, the system is calculated to result in great good to the trade at large; but when poorly managed and accorded only a half-hearted support by those whom it is intended to benefit, any plan will be practically inoperative. The main drawback in getting the system into full operation in this city seems to be the disposition of the members of the Association to hold off and "see how the thing will work." In the mean time, much valuable time is wasted and many bad debts are made which could just as well be avoided.

As a suitable subject for discussion before the retail grocers' associations of this and other towns, THE TRADESMAN suggests the question of "scheme goods;" and THE TRADESMAN will present a diamond pin to the dealer who will name any article in the grocery line which was introduced by the gift method a year ago and is still in active in the boot and shoe business at Jonesville. demand. It appears to be a peculiarity of

AMONG THE TRADE.

IN THE CITY.

P. Dykema & Son have leased B. Gilbert & Co.'s wheat elevator, at Moline, for one

M. L. Pray succeeds Geo. W. Toms in ought. These German knives are made by the confectionery business on South Divis-

Chas. Nash has engaged in the grocery business at Bravo. Arthur Meigs & Co. furnished the stock.

Thos. Hanlon has engaged in the grocery business on the corner of South Division street and Wenham avenue. Fox, Musselman & Loveridge furnishing the stock.

Fox, Musselman & Loveridge have taken ossession of the general stock of John Dursema, at Fremont, by reason of a chatthe firm's claim amounts to \$975.

Wm. H. Andrews has sold his grocery business at 119 Plainfield avenue and his real estate interets to Rev. Lafavette Dodds. Mr. Andrew will make a tour of the Western states during the winter, with a view to determining on a permanent location.

Local woodenware jobbers have received authentic information that the pool woodenware manufacturers met at Chicago last mill. Wednesday and immediately adjourned as soon as the principal Eastern manufacturers can be brought into the pooling ar-

rangement.

A. Donker and A. Quist, who bought the Dishman excelsior factory several careful consideration of every dealer in the months ago, have removed the machinery country. Although written by a merchant into new buildings erected for the purpose who thinks he has reason to condemn the at 29, 31 and 33 Elizabeth street, and as soon as an engine and boiler can be put in place they will engage in the manufacture

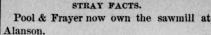
The Grand Rapids Refrigerator Co. has begun the manufacture of a line of creamers in three sizes, which will be known as the 'Leonard Creamer." It is the patent of Chas. H. Leonard, who claims for his in-

vention a larger cooling surface than any other creamer on the market. It will be constructed entirely of ash, and made as attractive in design and appearance as the celebrated Leonard refrigerator.

AROUND THE STATE.

H. Cameron, general dealer at Judd's Corners, is about selling out. Herman Hoeft succeeds Robt. J. Horn in general trade at Rogers City. N. Denny, jewelry and notion dealer at Remus, has removed to Eagle. C. F. Powers, druggist at Portland, is suceeded by C. F. Powers & Co. J. M. Irwin succeeds R. J. Loundsbury in the grocery business at Jackson. R. A. Everett has purchased the Smith. Updyke & Co. drug stock at Hillsdale. Wm. B. Church succeeds Olds & Church in the dry goods business at St. Joseph. Cady & Adams have bought the drug stock of C. H. Whittington & Co. at Hart. Dr. A. H. Scott succeeds Webster & Scott in the drug business at St. Joseph. Chas. Brown & Co. succeed Floyd East-

man in the hardware business at Midland. Will Hoffman, formerly of Monroe, has opened a hardware store at Ogden. Utah. A. M. Lyon & Co., general dealers at Grand Marais, have discontinued business.



The Bay City Ice Co. is succeeded by Young Bros. Louis Wiltke, tailor at Manistee, has assigned to Max Bauman.

F. T. Albright, cigar and tobacco dealer at Mason, has sold out. Long & Kreger succeed M. A. Coan in the harness at Wyandotte. Jas. A. Travis has bought the bakery bus-

iness of R. Robinson at Ovid. A. C. Masson succeeds Masson & Godley is the meat business at Plainwell. Geo. B. Kellogg has removed his cloth-

ing stock from Sturgis to Allegan. Shaw & Blanot have moved their harness stock from Middleville to Hastings.

W. Baughman, music and news dealer at Remus, has sold out and left town.

Farrell & Brenner succeed Brenner Bros. in the livery business at Manchester.

A. B. Martin succeeds Geo. W. Fisher & Co. in the grocery business at Ithaca. A. S. Packard succeeds Packard & Co. in

the lumber and mill business at Covert. Chris. F. Hankey succeeds Hankey & Rigg in the grist mill business at Petoskey.

A Trent correspondent writes: Miller & Fletcher are doing a lively business in the

without action, to meet in New York City Morehouse in the furniture business at Portland.

Two passenger cars are being constructed for Peters' new logging railroad in Manistee county.

Geo. Offiser succeeds N. H. Rowlingson in the stationery and news business at Ludington. Steve Butters, of Ludington, has gone to

Odell, Neb., where he will engage in the lumber trade. Samuel Soloman succeeds Rosenbaum &

Soloman in the manufacture of overalls at Kalamazoo.

W. E. Nelson has purchased a half interest in J. C. Haire's marble and monument business at Lowell.

Thompson Smith's Sons, of Duncan City, have put in nine camps and expect to bank 50,000,000 feet of logs this winter. E. G. Carrier's interest in the mill and

pine lands of Carrier, Heath & Co., Essexville, has been transferred to E. J. Williams, of Bay City.

J. T. Phillips has been admitted to partnership in the firm of Miller & Wood, lamp jobbers at Detroit. The firm style is Miller,

Wood & Co. J. L. Wilcox, of Flint, has manufactured 4,000 gallons of apple jelly, made 9,000 pounds of evaporated fruit and 1,000 gallons of sorghum syrup this season.

Ionia Standard: The final dividend of the insolvent firm of Crookshank Brothers was 8.76 per cent., making 18.76 per cent. in all paid by the assignee, J. H. Tubbs. Rockford Register: E. C. Whitney & Co. advertise for 100,000 white oak hoop poles, to be delivered at Rockford. The company have leased the Taber & Hopkins warehouse, and will employ about twenty

men in the manufacture of hand-shaved hoops M. D. Lockwood, hardware merchant at Holly, has made an assignment to his brother-in-law, George Lewis, of Clyde. Liabilities, \$10,000; assets, unknown. The principal creditors are Morley Bros., East Saginaw; Peninsular Stove Works, Detroit, and Beckwith Stove Works.

Wm. W. Wade succeeds Wade & Howlett Mattoon & Robinson, at Cheboygan, have purchased a new mill site, including ten Jas. Deegan & Co., dry goods and boot and shoe dealers at Pewamo, have sold out. L. H. Towne, Agt., general dealer at so be built. W. S. Smith has also removed L. H. Towne, Agt., general dealer at so be built. W. S. Smith has also removed Breckenridge, has been closed on bill of his mill, at that point, to a new site, and reerected it. Both mills are within the city



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gone from grocer to grocer, changing trading places as often as he is able to victimize a dealer, and who removes to another town as soon as he has gone the rounds, is to be hunted down and summarily dealt with.

Secondly, it means that the huxter must be put on the same plane as the tax-paying the expense of maintaining municipal government and improvements in both city and village.

Thirdly, it means that the jobber is to be glad to make-which serves to keep the most profitable part of the dealer's trade in its legitimate channels.

Fourthly, it means the creation of a better feeling and a more perfect understanding among the individual members of the trade; a fraternal sentiment which tends to and merciless competition; an era of good sense which suggests that cutting and slashing are not conducive to business success, and that dealers should aspire to higher things than cutting each other's throats.

Incidentally, the grocer movement means the correction of other abuses and the procurement of other advantages; but the four points above stated are sufficient to repay any one for the labor and loss of time involved in bringing about such needed reforms.

"Every dog has his day," and the grocer's day is coming.

The manufacturers of compressed yeast met in secret session at Chicago one day last hold their product at the following prices: kindlings at the poorhouse. To the trade who receive the yeast by express, 20 cents per pound and 10 cents per dozen. The agreement took immediate this week. effect.

cure the passage of a national bankrupt law. I trade at that place.

the scheme system that the sale of the goods drops as soon as the giving of gifts is abandoned.

Judging by the reports THE TRADESMAN has received from its regular and special Ogilvie in the boot and shoe business at Decorrespondents in various parts of the State, troit. dealer; that he must contribute his quota to it estimates that the loss to raisers, shippers and dealers incident to the "red streak" in the Late Rose potato will reach \$50,000. Branch. THE TRADESMAN has sent out inquiries to

given a good excuse for refusing to sell to the State, and will shortly be prepared to Bros., Detroit. the consumer-a refusal which he is usually make an authoritative statement on the subject.

Not a week passes that THE TRADESMAN building. does not have occasion to refer to the formation of some combination on the part of manufacturers to hold prices up to a living basis. Such compacts are legitimate so soften the asperities engendered by active long as they do not operate in the nature of Crosby. a monopoly, and the more thoroughly competing manufacturers understand each other the better it is for all concerned.

> The oleomargarine law enacted by the Pennsylvania Legislature having been declared constitutional by a county judge at Harrisburg, the bogus butter manufacturers have raised a purse to carry the matter to the Supreme Court. Missouri is the only State in the Union in which the anti-butterine law has been sustained by a state court.

It is neither funny nor wise to cut and slash. Any fool can do that. It takes a mighty good man to get decent profits in these times, and the dealer who sells goods at a living profit is sure to succeed, while week and agreed to instruct their agents to his slashing competitor is destined to split

In response to the request of a consideradozen; to the trade to whom the yeast is de- ble number of its patrons, THE TRADES- since opening here, and the cause of their livered, 25 cents per pound and 15 cents per MAN presents a list of Cooperage quotations failure was lack of capital. Mr. Pursel's

The prospects are that another deter- al trade at Ayr, has purchased a store build- of business, in almost every line, done in

W. M. Venables succeeds Venables & limits of Cheboygan, but the new locations are considered more advantageous than the former ones.

Weeks & Freckleton succeed Baldwin & Thompson in the grocery business at West

E. P. Smith, hardware dealer at Benprominent growers and handlers all over zonia, has given a bill of sale to Standart

sale.

Baron & Tan Hoor, general dealers at Forest Grove, have dissolved. The former takes the stock and the latter the store

A. C. Barkley has sold his grocery stock at Reed City to John J. Culver, who will continue the business. Mr. Barkley has Tool Co. bought the grocery stock of C. H. Smith at

A Stanwood correspondent writes: A general store, we hear, is contemplated in connection with N. O. Ward's hardware store; the present proprietor to take in a

partner in the general store business. A Lamont correspondent writes: We have a new firm at Lamont. John Gunstra and Benj. Rankans have rented the main store in the Combs building. Their stock consists of hardware, dry goods and

groceries. H. H. Moore, the Lakeview general

dealer, has sold his grocery stock and rented one-half of his double store to Fred. continues the dry goods and clothing trade in the same building.

dicate a falling off in business in Plainwell.

MANUFACTURING MATTERS. Sinclair & Dandridge will engage in the manufacture of coffins and caskets at Cad-

illac. R. S. Black, of the firm of C. S. Black &

Son, furniture manufacturers of Buchanan. with his family, has gone to Tulare, Cal., where he will make his future home.

D. Thompson & Co., agricultural implement manufacturers of Owosso, have dissolved partnership, A. M. Bentley continuing. The works will be known as the Owosso

> The mill, machinery and other property of the Oakwood Manufacturing Co., at Traverse City, has passed into the hands of

T. R. Bentley, who proposes to push the business for all it is worth.

The Jackson Foundry and Machine Co. has finished a barrel machine on a new patent for J. A. Waterman, of Reading, which will cut a continuous stave from a log which has been thoroughly steamed, and also do the chiming and bending, thus leaving the barrel ready for the hoops and heads

all in one piece.

Back From the East. Christian Bertsch, of the firm of Rindge.

A. Gansen, late of Lumberton. Mr. Moore Bertsch & Co., has returned from his semiannual tour through the shoe manufactur-

ing districts of the East. He says that the Plainwell Independent: Neither the fail- prevailing styles for the coming summer ures of Norton & Wolff or G. W. Pursel in- season will not differ materially from those of the past year, although the new finish is Norton & Wolff have done a good business likely to supercede the French kid to a consetts manufacturers are feeling somewhat failure was wholly owing to his manner of blue over the prevailing strikes, and contime to meet their orders, and thus inconmined effort will be made this winter to se- ing at Alanson and will shortly re-engage in Plainwell to-day, is larger than at any time to fill orders for goods already sold by in the history of the town. sample.





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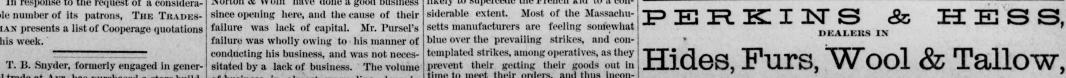
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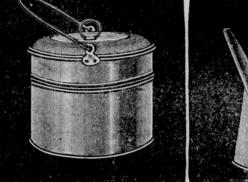
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24 Shallow Sauce Pans.
12 Flaring Kettles,
24 1-gallon Milk Pans,
24 3-qt. " " "
12 Cuspadors, fancy colors,
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