GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1884.

NO. 20.

### NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the notes NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the notes
and accounts lately assigned to me by
Jas. E. Furman will be sold at public auction
to the highest bidder at the store lately occupied by Jas. E. Furman, at No. 36 West Bridge
street, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 9th
day of February, 1884, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. N. A. FLETCHER, Assignee.
Grand Rapids, Mich., January 29, 1884.

### NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the firm of Albert Coye & Son is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Dated January 16, 1884. ALBERT COYE, CHARLES A. COYE.

We have this day entered into co-partner-ship under the firm name of

ALBERT COYE & SONS. For the purpose of continuing the TENT AND AWNING BUSINESS at the old stand, No. 73 Canal Street.

ALBERT COYE, CHARLES A. COYE, JAMES A. COYE,

### Announcement,

No more trades! No more pine lands! No more corner lots! No more speculating for me! After years of study I shall resume the practice of medicine, and therefore make this public announcement to my many former patients and to the public generally. I claim to have no specifies nor to perform miracles, but to the unfortunate I promise a rational and conscientious treatment, and having faith and confidence in my new and improved treatment and remedies for all private diseases, I shall make all such a specialty. Gonsultation and treatment free to those unable to pay.

Office hours: 9 to 11 a m, 2 to 4 and 7 to 6 p m.
DR. G. A. CLEMENT,
No. 40 Fountain Street.
Unquestioned references given if desired.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

WANTED—About March 1st, a situation as book-keeper, by a thoroughly competent and reliable man. Satisfactory references. Address B., Care of W. A. Severson, Druggist, Buchanan, Mich.

### DRUG STORES FOR SALE.

DRUG STOCK FOR SALE. The F. D. Caul-kins stock and business at Fife Lake. Address H. B. Fairchild, Grand Rapids, Mich.

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

DRUG STORE FOR SALE at Otsego, Mich. \$2,000. Address Hazeltine, Perkins & Co., Wholesale Druggists, Grand Rapids, Mich. D. DARWIN HUGHES-WALTER H. HUGHES.

### D. D. & W. H. HUGHES, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,

Ledvard Block, Ottawa St., Grand Rapids

Special attention given to the COLLECTION OF CLAIMS and Commercial Litigation in the City and throughout Northwestern Michigan. Also, Proofs of Claims in Assignment Cases.

R. J. KIRKLAND, M. D., SPECIALIST IN DISEASES OF THE

### Ear, Eye and Throat WITH DRS. JOHNSON & BOISE,

72 Ottawa Street, Corner of Monroe Street, Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m.; 2 to 5 p. m.

JOHN MOHRHARD.

## -WHOLESALE-Fresh & Salt Meats

MICHIGAN. GRAND RAPIDS,

FOR SALE.

A well-selected stock of groceries situated n a growing town of 1,500 population is offer-ed for sale. The stock will inventory \$3,000 to in a growing town of 1,500 population is offered for sale. The stock will inventory \$3,000 to \$3,500, and the cash sales last year amounted to \$20,800. The store is located in the best part of the town, the building is of brick, and the rent but \$300 per annum, with a lease having three years yet to run. Best of reasons for selling. Address XXX, care THE TRADESMAN, Grand Rapids, Mich.

-FOR THE-

FIELD AND GARDEN,

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

-FOR SALE AT THE-SEED STORE.

91 Canal St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

W. T. LAMOREAUX, Agent

C. P. BIGELOW

-WHOLESALE DEALER IN-

---AND---

### APPLIANCES,

NO. 8 CANAL STREET,

GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

43 and 45 Kent Street. A. K. ALLEN, Proprietor.

WE DO ONLY FIRST-CLASS WORK AND USE NO CHEMICALS.

Orders by Mail and Express promptly at-

SILK HAT HATERS.

A traveling salesman for a struggling Chicago jobbing house visited American Fall, Idaho, on the 23d of November, on the evening of which day a number of cowboys were preparing to have a ball in the same town. Everything passed off smoothly until afternoon, when the commercial wanderer appeared upon the street wearing a silk hatan article of apparel which no cowboy can endure. As soon as the traveling man appeared the cowboys started after him, walking in single file, and keeping close in his

The man with the silk hat may have noticed the procession, but it is probable that he had no idea of its significance. He stopped in a little store for a few minutes, and while he tarried there the crowd on the outside increased. When he emerged once more the boys fell into line behind him again in single file and resumed their march, gathering recruits at almost every step, until finally there were twenty or thirty of the gang in the procession. By this time the stranger began to understand that something was the matter either with him or with the town, and he darted into a little jewelry store, pretending that he wanted to set his watch. The boys came to a halt on the sidewalk and faced the store. The jeweler, whose stock consisted principally of revolvers and other shooting irons, looked inquisitively at his caller and then at the throng in front. Thinking it a good opportunity to say

something, the traveling man observed:
"You have a nice town here, but can you tell me why these men are following me around?"

"I can," said the store-keeper laconically; 'they're after that hat." "What hat?"

"That plug. They don't allow 'em here, r. Never been here before?" "Never," gasped the man.

"Well, now look here," said the jeweler.
"The boys are a little full of fun to-day, and they might make things uncomfortable for you. I'll just escort you up to the hotel and introduce you to some of them as my friend. Then you put that hat away and don't you year it any more."
Thanking the jeweler, the stranger walked

out arm in arm with him, the boys falling in behind and following them to the hotel. On entering the bar-room the jeweler called one of then to his side and said: "This is Mr. B—, a friend of mine from the States." The "boy" siezed him by the hand with a grip that brought tears to his eyes, and said; "I'll take turpentine."

Others crowded up and were introduced,

each one smiling a sickly sort of smile, but looking unforgivingly at the hat. All agreed that they would have to have something, and quietly urged the stranger toward the bar, on which the innkeeper had placed the bottle and glasses the minute the first speaker had "nominated his medicine" When once they were arranged in front of the bar, with glasses in hand, the hat suddenly slipped from the head of the wearer, assisted by a cowboy in the rear, and in less time than it takes to tell it a ring was formed around the offending article and a score of revolvers were blazing away at it. The ter-rified traveler stepped to one side with his new found friend, and was met with the comforting remark:

"It's a mighty good thing for you that you got onto me, for in ten minutes more those chaps would have been firing at that hat on your head. They wouldn't have taken the trouble to have knocked it off. They would have shot it off, and you would have been lucky if you had escaped with a whole skull, for some of the boys are a little wild in their shooting.'

### The Gentle Dummy Occupying Number Seventeen.

A poor devil of a hair dresser was sold out lately, and among the effects was a superb

head and bust of a papier-mache female.

The clerk at a Northern hotel purchased it, and the boys determined to have some fun. There is a long room in the hotel divided by

curtains, each half containing a bed. So they stuck the bust at the top of the bolster and put the lay figure comfortably under the sheets, where it lay like a reclin ing Venus. They went down to the office to await the arrival of the 11 o'clock train and

see who was apportioned to number seventeen, where the gentle dummy was reposing. To their chargin old Silas Gregory, who is the solidest man on the road, in a religious

sense, got the lucky number.

Just before the solemn man went up stairs Derrick Adams called him to one side. "Sir," he said, with a halting confusion.

can I speak a few words in private to you? "Certainly, sir."
"Well, sir, I suppose the clerk has forgot-

ten it, but a young lady is sleeping in one of those beds—it is true that a curtain divides the room, and with a man of your character it does not matter at all."

"Not at all," said the serious traveler, "I shall be rising early and need not disturb

"Exactly. You'll be very careful-" "Sir, you don't know me; if you think I could be capable of—"

"I know you are the very soul of honor. Good night." "The boys sat in Derrick's room for an

hour, and were just going to retire rather disgustedly to their chambers when the door of number seventeen opened and the serious man rushed up the corridor, his face as white "Gentlemen," he gasped, "a great crime has been committed—that girl's face is as

cold as ice-she's dead! Merciful heavens, The whole crowd went with him, and when he found out the swindle he began to

bluster, but Derrick said very quietly:
"Now, look you here, Mr. Whatdoyoucallem, before you kick up a row here you've got to explain how you found out that maid-en's cheek was cold."

-I-I-Great Scott! Give me my grip!" and the pious man frightened the night clerk out of a weeks' growth by dashing through office into the gloomy darkness of the

The hotel people think it was a case of de this fact. The patent spring used in the lirium tremens, but the boys all know it was an honest attack of Brooklyn paroxysms.

The serious gentleman hasn't been seen

### ODDS AND ENDS.

Bear is a favorite fur in London

Since the opening of the Suez Canal tea

has, 1879 excepted, declined each year in price. It has never been lower in England than now John S. West, now of Tiverton, R. I., who

failed in Baltimore in 1851, was in New Bedford recently paying his creditors in full, although he was discharged by the courts of Baltimore. When you have a pound of sugar returned, with a note, saying, "Too much glucose for sugar, and too little for starch," you may

come to the conclusion that you have mirsed your calling. The best maccaroni consumed in this country, is, according to the Philadelphia Press, made of California wheat. New York, Philadelphia and San Francisco make more mac-

caroni than is imported. "Well," said a jaunty son, loanging in from the office with his father's mail, "you've got a postal from ma, and she says she met a cyclone." "Pity the cyclone," was the old man's crusty reply, as he jabbed his pen into

the inkstand. A business firm in Toronto, which sent a postal card to a broker who was in litigation, stating that the broker's opponent had attempted to extort money from them by blackmail and was a low fellow, was sued for \$15,000 damages for libel, but pleaded that the communication was privileged, and the jury found a verdict for them.

The boy would put a bucket of whole pepper and then a bucket of some stuff that I at first supposed was coarsely ground pepper. I smelt of it, and it had no smell. I tasted of it, and it had no taste. I looked at it closely, and I'll be blowed if it wasn't bran. "What's that?" said I to Sandy. That," said Sandy, with a laugh, "why, that's profit."

Among the applications of cotton is its ase, in part, in the construction of houses, the material employed for this purpose being the refuse, which, when ground up with an equal amount of straw and abestos, is converted into paste, and this is formed into slabs of brick, which acquire, it is said, the hardness of stone, and furnish a really valuable building stock.

One pound of rice gives 88 per cent. of nutriment, and one pound of beef 25 per cent. And yet says the *Journal of Health*, countless numbers of people strain at a point daily to purchase beef at 15 cents a pound when they could get a pound of rice at one-third of that amount, the rice, too, having three times as much nutriment as the beef and being three times easier of digestion.

Japan of all descriptions of teas for this country and Canada for the season of 1883-84 just closed is placed at 65,540,000 lbs., against 74,550,000 lbs., for the previous season, and 79,900,000 lbs., for 1881-82. Of this quantity 44,800,000 lbs., had been shipped up to the latest mail dates received Boston, and about 3,000,000 lbs. had arrived at that port up to the 1st instant.

### Nothing Worried Him.

A Canal street business man, who was obliged to take a trip up North last week, mexpectedly encountered an old acquainance in the person of an ex-broker.

"Why, it's five years since I have heard of ou," exclaimed the merchant, as they shook "Yes, it's about five years since I

cleaned out. "And what are you doing now?"
"In the grocery business—the retail busi-

"And doing well?" "Oh, so-soyou like it?"

'Well, it's a change, you see. I furnish the experience and another man the money, and I've nothing to worry over. When I go to bed at night I know that Jay Gould can't jump the price of eggs, nor Vanderbilt apset the figures on dried apples, and I rest perfectly easy.'

## Thompson, the Poet.

· S. D. Thompson, general dealer at Newaygo, is entitled to the rank as a poet second only to the more or less immortal Julia A. Moore, as following effusion in a late Newaygo paper fully attests:

Just give my tea a trial, My sugar I know is sweet, While all the rest of my grocery stock Is so very, very cheap.

Just drop in and see me It is hard times I know; But I will divide the profits, If you will keep up the show.

### Patents Issued to Michigan Inventors.

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

H. E. Doran, Grand Rapids, fire escape. Joseph F. Morgan, Detroit, combined lunch box and drinking flask.

attachment for time locks. Frank Scooneas, Detroit, elevator stop

W. D. Sherman, Grand Haven, hanging for circular saws.
M. B. Holmes, Fernsville, railway jack. H. H. Todd, Lapeer, running gear.

## Some Soap.

Messrs. Fox, Musselman & Loveridge have placed with Proctor & Gamble, of Cincinnati, who take rank among the leading soap houses country, the largest soap order ever sent from this market. The order was for 550 boxes, two full carloads, or 38,500 bars. The mammoth invoice is expected to arrive the latter part of the present week.

### The Best Buggy.

The Spiral Spring is the best buggy made, and the enormous sales of the vehicle attest construction of every buggy is the best thing of the kind ever invented, being at once compact, easy riding and durable. Besides this

### MAKING BUTTERINE.

### A Practical Illustration of "Shoot the Hat." Minor Information of Interest to Everybody. The Process by Which a Substitute for Butter Strenuous Objection to Sensational Advertis- Digests of Commercial Decisions Recently is Manufactured.

From the Detroit Times. "No, sir, this is not the place where they manufacture a substitute for butter, "said a be so kind as to explain why so many retail to a bank in his neighborhood, together with gentleman at the door of a store on Atwater dealers are advertising to sell goods at "4 street in reply to a question. "We make the off," "less than cost," etc. I cannot see the buggies until he paid for them, but it alvery nicest and cleanest butterine that you

In a back room, where were ranged upon the shelves rows of golden rolls of what seemed to be a remarkably fine grade of butter.
"This is our butterine, as it is ready for sale," he continued. "Everyone thinks that because it isn't pure butter it is necessarily unhealthy. New that is not the case here.

If you will leak around what seems grade of butter, fearful "cuts" and allow them to live. True, the times are hard and money unusually close; but it appears to me that all such maneuvers on the part of dealers only unkealthy. New that is not the case here. there are no such signs as, 'No admittance except on business,' or 'apply at the office anyone who comes in will have someone put this disposal to show bit the water than the case nere. It is night time we learn the stream was not one of the find called that our customers (many of them) are men navigable, and could not therefore be cleared without going on some one's premises. No body had objected to this, however, but the retailer himself, and that every such advertisement is regarded by such men as a snare and was not one of the find called that our customers (many of them) are men navigable, and could not therefore be cleared without going on some one's premises. No body had objected to this, however, but the retailer himself, and that every such advertisement is regarded by such men as a snare clear it was one which involved a trespass at his disposal to show him through the place or trap in which to entangle the unsuspect and was therefore void. This was a needless-If you would like to see the way it is done just step upstairs where they are now busy making the butterine. You see this churn, pointing to a large tin vat in which a post was revolving having arms similar to a wash tub in a distillery. "This is where we churn You see we take the very best creamery butter, refined lard, beef oil and pure cream and the refined to the seed of the refined to the refine put them in the churn and mix them up a man is willing to pay a fair margin, a gaged to lumber a tract of land. When St. thoroughly; then the mixture is drawn off margin that will enable the dealer to carry Arnaud had begun to get these supplies he into a vat half filled with ice and worked by two men. If you will wait a minute you the same time not imperil his own interests. Who was acting as the latter's clerk, and

of butter. "This is not exactly the way the old wosurprised some of them." said the manufacturer; "but I would sooner use this than most of the butter now sold as home-made

creamery. "How much of this do you make in

buttermilk extracted like ordinary butter, pute, why not the retailer? I can see no and it is then made up in rolls or packed for reason why he should not share the same shipping. We ship all over the country and are now opening a trade with Holland and I think we will soon ship all of our produce.' "What is the difference between butterine

and oleomargarine?" "The only difference is in the use of tallucky guesser," etc., etc., are only genteel low instead of lard and milk instead of methods of swindling. In my opinion, an cream. As to the prices, creamery butterine honest advertisement is all that is necessary is three or four cents less than fresh butter. to attract desirable trade. I should be There are different kinds of it as well as of pleased to here from others on this subject. The estimated export from China and Japan of all descriptions of teas for this portions that are used."

### Five Minutes in a Wagon Factory.

"Well, Charley, what's the news?" asked THE TRADESMAN'S wagon reporter, of genial Capt. Belknap, a day or two ago.

The reply was by no means unassuring, and tended to dispel any doubts that may have flashed through the reportorial vision as to the profitableness of the present sea-

"I am getting out a carload of 'Oscar Wilde' logging carts, cant-hooks, chains, ox yokes and other articles included in a complete logging outfit for the Honduras Lumber Co. It will be sent by rail to New Orleans, and thence to its destination by steamer. I have already sent two carloads of cultivator work to Toledo, and have three more in preparation. An outfit of coal buggies to carry charcoal at John Otis & Co.'s iron furnace at Mancelona is nearly ready for shipment. Besides, I am repairing and repainting a large number of the furniture manu-

facturers' vans and jobbers' trucks."
"You might add," said the Captain "tha wide-tired wagons are coming into universal use, and that it is but a question of time when the old style of wagons will be out of

### Muskegon's Timber Output -- Stocks on Hand.

The total products of the Muskegon mills for the past year are as follows: Lumber, 649,000,000 feet; shingles, 250,000,000; lath, 140,000,000 pieces. The difference between the cut of 1883 and 1882 was only about 6,000,000 feet of lumber, while the shingle product was nearly double that of 1882, and lath one-third more. The lumber on hand at the various manufacturing points on the east shore of Lake Michigan, sold and un-

cast short of Land Michigan,	Soite	and an
sold, is as follows:		
		Feet.
Muskegon		128,000,000
White Lake		18,000,000
Grand Haven and Spring Lake.		55,000,000
Manistee		30,000,000
Ludington		6,000,000
Big Rapids		10,000,000
Pentwater		2,000,000
Saugatuck		1,000,000
Of this stock on hand, consi	derab	le is sold

to be delivered on the opening of navigation. Last season the lumber on the Muskegon docks was fully 30,000,000 feet more than now, while the cut of the past season was a Hiram P. Prince, Grand Haven, unlocking little larger. This would show that more trachment for time locks. ever before in the history of the trade.

### Delaying a Train with Soap. From the Savanna News.

Some malicious fellow, whom the law ought to put where he can do no harm, put five bars of soap in the water-tank on the Brunswick & Western Road, near Waycross a few days ago. The night express train that came along next, filled up with the soapy water, and soapy water will not make steam So the engine was laid up on the track, without steam or the power to make it, until another engine could be sent out to pull the former train and engine onward.

### A Corner on Eggs.

Philadelphia speculators have been buying up eggs in large quantities and helding them for an advance. In Schuylkill county one firm has an ice house in which are stored 30,-000 dezen, which were purchased all the way from 15 to 20 cents a dozen. The market is bare of this article of food, and it is predicted that they will reach 50 cents per dozen within a month. It is supposed that when The serious gentleman hasn't been seen since on the Michigan circuit, and a report is since on the Michigan circuit, and a report is feature the Spiral Spring buggies combine they reach the latter figure the speculators will unload on the market.

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### COMMUNICATIONS.

Collins, Mich., Jan. 31.

where there is anything gained by this mode ever saw. Just step this way and see how of advertising. You are well aware than no responsible house can afford to sell goods for upon paid the manufacturers and brought reone-quarter off regular rates, that the margins of retailers would not admit of such titled to do.—(Campbell J.) West Michigan tion or a lie. Men of any principle will not for any length of time patronize a house that will month after month insult an intelligent community with such falsehoods as The Ruppes, who kept a general store, sued ligent community with such falsehoods as "4 off," "at your own price," etc. Any man Thomas Edwards for the price of \$900 worth

is attracted by such inducements and as a it will be O. K. for about one hundred dolars general rule such trade is of but little value, at present." But this was a very insufficient men make it, and I wouldn't wonder if it if any, as there are so many dead-beats among that class as to make it undesirable. What would we think of the wholesale house that would advertise "¼ off," "regardless of cost," etc.? Would such an advertisement elevate them in our opinion, or on the contrary cause us to look with suspicion on did the letter amount to any such contract

> fate. It appears to me that all dodges made to attract customers like those mentioned, and, also, "every twentieth article free," "a present for every so many dellars' trade,' Truly and faithfully yours,

## S. S. BURNETT.

Late Business Changes. The following business changes, failures, TRADESMAN by the mercantile agencies:

Alba-Winegar & Peck, saw mill and general store, sold out to Dudley & Robinson.
Bangor—D. Fly, dry goods, closed under

chattel mortgage Fremont-C. Haase, saloon, going out of business. Flint—Geo. T. Warren, cigars and tobacco,

old out to Watson & Bliss.
Ovid—E. J. Beebe, general store, assigned to W. W. Denis. St. Joseph-A. F. Reichle, notions, asking in extension.

Stanton-Chesire & Hartman, furniture, acceeded by John J. Hartman. Vicksburg—S. C. Richardson, gr produce, sold out to Watson & Bliss.

Fremont-J. A. Todd, market, sold out to C. Maul. -R. A. Braman, notions, closed under chattel mortgage.

existence. This statement will hold good all over the country, and is not peculiar to the Michigan trade."

Ithaca—J. H. Markham, jeweler. sold out to Henry Randolph. Reed City-Mrs. R. M. Davis, millinery,

reported going out of business Fowlerville-Austin & Randall, grocers, acceeded by Randall & Beebe. Jackson-J. S. Harrington, grocer, suc-

eeded by Harrington & Phillips.

Mecosta—A. F. Cooley, dry goods, moving

### Thomas-N. E. Irish, drugs, sold out.

New Corporations Authorized. The following corporations have lately filed articles of association with the Secretary of State at Lansing:

Grand Rapids Silver Mining Co., Grand Rapids, capital \$1,000,000. United States Steel Plate Co., Republic, capital \$1,000,000.

Detroit Lumber Co., Detroit, capital \$50,-Bay County Savings Bank, Bay City; capital \$50,000.

Pease, Robinson & Jackson Co.; office changed from Stanton to Detroit. L. Chapman & Co., Bay City; capital re-Parke, Davis & Co., Detroit; capital in-

### The Best Reading.

creased to \$500,000.

Every family that desires to provide for its young people wholesome and instructive reading should send for specimen copies of the Youth's Companion, of Boston. It is the brightest and best of papers for young people. Its columns give more than Two HUNDRED STORIES yearly by the most noted authors, including J. T. Trowbridge. William Black, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Thomas Hardy, Mrs. Oliphant and many others, be sides scientific articles by eminent specialists, tales of adventure by noted travelers, papers of encouragement and advice by men and women of ability and experience, and reminiscences and anecdotes of famous people. With a circulation rapidly approaching 350,000 copies a week, the Youth's Com-PANION can well afford to spread such a feast before its patrons; and spreading such a feast, it is no wonder it has such a tremendous circulation.

Frederick Stearns & Co., of Detroit, file a

## THE SUPREME COURT.

Handed Down. A Cincinnati firm of buggy makers sold a lot to a customer but sent the bill of lading lowed him to remove them for inspection and

Savings Bank vs. Howard. A lumberman hired a logger to clear a stream and run his logs and a dispute arose between them as to what was to be paid. The stream was not one of the kind called ing; or, what is yet worse, a misrepresenta- ly broad conclusion so long as no one com-

will see how it is done."

There are but few solid farmers who do not realize the terrible pressure this winter is having upon trade, and I for one think ones used in digging potatoes. The butterine was drawn off and was mixed with the ice and immediately took the form of the nicest of butter.

There are but few solid farmers who do not realize the terrible pressure this winter is having upon trade, and I for one think they will stand by any honorable dealer, regardless of the "4 off," and "at your own please send us an order to give him supplies if of butter. Only the floating trade of butter. basis for holding Thomas Edwards. His clerk could not be supposed to have authority to make him liable for the debt of a third person, and his letter, at best, was nothing but the expression of his own opinion, which Edwards was not bound to make good. and we generally run off about four churns a day. It is then worked on tables and the buttermilk extracted like ordinary butter, but the retailers I are the contract as to be ratified by Edwards saying "that's all right" on hearing of them; nor, under the buttermilk extracted like ordinary butter, but the retailers I are the contract as to be ratified by Edwards saying "that's all right" on hearing of them; nor, under the buttermilk extracted like ordinary butter, but the retailers I are the contract and the contract as to be ratified by Edwards saying "that's all right" on hearing of them; nor, under the buttermilk extracted like ordinary butter, but the retailers I are the contract as to be ratified by Edwards saying "that's all right" on hearing of them; nor, under the buttermilk extracted like ordinary butter, but the retailers I are the contract as to be ratified by Edwards saying "that's all right" on hearing of them; nor, under the buttermilk extracted like ordinary butter, but the retailers I are the contract as to be ratified by Edwards saying "that's all right" on hearing of them; nor, under the buttermilk extracted like ordinary butter, but the retailers I are the contract as the contract are the retailers I are the contract as the contract are the retailers I are the retail promise to pay a third person's debt legally binding on him.—(Sherwood, J.) Ruppe vs. Edwards.

### AGAIN SUSTAINED.

### The U. S. Court Declares the State Insolvency Law Constitutional.

In the United States court last week, in a suit growing out of the failure of Mr. A. M. Cheney, of Charlotte, Judge Withey fully sustained the State law of 1883 regarding in-solvent parties. This was the first case of the kind tried in this Court since the passage of the law, and there was considerable interest manifested in it by attorneys. It seems that on the 13th of December Mayer Wilde, of Buffalo, attached Mr. Cheney's goods at embarrassments, etc., occuring up to the hour of going to press, are furnished The court, on a claim for \$2,500. As the stock was worth \$5,000, and there were other claims exceeding the latter amount, Mr. Petre Doran, representing the claims of Henry W. King & Co., Chicago, and Chas. Root & Co., Detroit, advised Cheney to make an assignment, which he accordingly did, Wm. Rathbun, Chas. Root & Co.'s credit man being named as assignee. Mr. Doran then filed a petition that the attached goods be turned over to the assignee, the assignment having been made within the ten days required by the State law. The defense claimed that as Wilde was not a resident of this State he was not bound by the laws of this State, that as the United States had jurisdiction in the case, and as a United States Marshall was in possession of the property, the State could not interfere, and other equally foolish propositions characteristic of the attorney for Hudson—Lane & Beach, machinery, sold arguments, holding that as the goods were sold since the law went into effect, Wilde was bound to abide by the law, and Judge Withey granted the petition. This is the seeond case involving the validity of the new law, the other decision being in a circuis

## SOLD OUT

### The Question Is, "Will Creditors Get Anything?

The announcement that Winegar & Peck. saw mill owners and general dealers at Alba, had sold out to Dudley & Robinson, of this city, was not wholly unexpected, but served to awaken considerable apprehension as to what disposition the late firm propose to make of their indebtedness. It is a motter of common knowledge that the firm were involved to the extent of \$5,000 to \$6,000 in Wetzell Bros.' failure, and that they have since been asking and securing extensions and giving notes for their indebtedness. It is thought that the more honorable way would have been for the firm to have made an assignment, but as more could be realized from a sale than from a forced closing out of the business, perhaps creditors may be the gainers after all. As yet, there has been no intimation that creditors will receive any part of their claims, and the fact that the store building and lot were transferred to Mrs. Winegar gives color to the statement that the firm has taken this course to defeat the ends of justice.

Mr. Wm. M. Robinson, of the new firm of Dudley & Robinson, was seen by The Tradesman reporter, and stated that the sale was absolute, and that possession was given on the 1st. About 2,000,000 feet pine ogs now on the skids at the mill will be cut during the coming season, and the plant made a feeder for the firm's lumber yard on South Division street.

### Come Along. A. Brady, the Luther dealer who divides

his time between selling goods for half their cost and evading lengthy imprisonment for fraud, threatens to come down to Grand Rapids and do The Tradesman editor violent bodily injury. For the benefit of the aforesaid Brady, it is well to state that the editor is a retired prize-fighter, and that the employes in the office are all men of massive muscular development. Furthermore, side windows open on a stone-paved alley, which affords a soft resting place for all hurled from said windows. Luther is a pretty hard town, but Mr. Brady must not imagine that he has a monopoly on pugilis-tic attainments or other conveniences for speedy death.

## MICHIGAN TRADESMAN.

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### REPUTABLE GAMBLING.

tisement in the columns of this paper.

The experieuce of the present time is a heavy lesson against gambling in stocks and to many that they will hardly recover from give close supervision to the work. Corporit. Many of the failures of men in the regular trades have revealed that they came to disaster through taking ventures in railroad stocks and in produce. Now and then the fall of a banker is announced from the same cause. What has been brought to light by faillres, proves that the temptation of this gambling has spread widely among all kinds of business men where it was unknown until it was uncovered by disaster. That which has thus become known, gives reason to think that much more of the same kind exists without being yet known, and gives cause to general distrust. Wholesale merchants, manufacturers and bankers know not who may have been drawn in by this gambling, and this impairs confidence in all. The continued fall in the prices of these properties, is continually revealing a greater properties, is continually revealing a greater extent of this practice, and this is extending throughout the country. Certain amendments have been suggested which it might be the distrust. Men who have gained compet- well to adopt. But the important thing is encies in the old regular and slow ways, and for Congress to take hold of the subject with who were thought examples of safety, are as little delay as possible and decide found drawn into this vortex of gambling law or stick to forty-three different systems. speculations on margins. Merchants who have retired from business on a sufficiency, have been tempted to risk it in these venlowed up at a single turn. Discoveries of Merchants' Review replies, in answer to a this, and the failures of men who were thought models of stability, have made bankers mistrustful, and have impaired the general credit.

It has been stated that the shrinkage in railroad shares in the last year has been \$1,000,000,000, most of it in the last six months. This loss has been spread over the Reporter refers to The Tradesman as a entire country. It has wiped out margin after margin and forced to the sacrifice a continual Rapids." suscession of buyers. A heavy decline in produce has added a large sum to this loss, which is alike spread everywhere. A prowhich is alike spread everywhere. A produce panic in Chicago shakes Grand Rapids, and is felt in every considerable town in 250 and 300 cords of wood are received at Michigan, and in all the North and some of the South. The regular ways of merchankillos mext summer. the kilns daily. It is rumored that the company intend putting in chemical works at the kilns next summer. dize and industry seem very slow in comparisen with trade which can be turned instantly. Its facilities are very great when \$1,000 can be spread over a purchase of 20,000 bushels of grain, which has only to change five cents a bushel in the right direction, to double the money, and when it can be spread over 200 shares of stock, with the like chance of rising or falling. The telegraph enables this venture to be made from any place. Bankers frequently prefer to lend their money on the article itself, with the customary margin, rather than the slow and careful way of lending it on mercantile paper. Thus the chief banking business is in furnishing facilities for gambling. The custom is to cry the respectable gambling in stocks and produce.

The present effects are so wide-spread and disastrous that a lasting sheck will probably be given to the practice of men in regular business to risk the impairment of their capital in these big-blow ventures. They are enough to create the business maxim that the merchant who takes a side venture in stocks or produce is on the sure road to ruin. The evil of this gambling is great enough when carried on by men who make it their business and profession; but it has grown to immense proportions by the side investments of business men all'over the country. The effect of this branch of the gambling is now felt all over the land. It has greatly added to the list of failures in regular trade, and is in a large measure the cause of the present depression and general

The communication from the pen of a Collins dealer, published in another column, voices the sentiment of a large majority of reputable merchants. That sensational advertising means nothing, and is demoralizing in its effects, is rapidly coming to be a recognized fact; and the better class of merchants have long since discarded it, as well as all similar false inducements held out to draw trade. Those who are still employing doubtful advertising methods will generally be found to be beginners in business, or those who have not yet learned that the effect of such bids for patronage are exactly opposite that intended. The capitalist, merchant and farmer all understand themeaninglessness of such appeals, and appreciate at their true worth honorable and business-like advertising methods. The other point touched by our correspondent, the gift craze, is deserving of the severest censure, although just at present manufacturer, jobber and retailer seem to be 8:35 p. m. trains inaugurating prize enterprises without number to entrap the unwary, and jobbers too often fall willing victims to the schemes. A revolver with every caddy of tobacco and a silver spoon with every cake of soap are all

very well in their way, but the sooner the retailer impresses upon his customers the fact that such schemes necessarily bring about a deterioration in the quality of the goods, or a consequent advice in price, the better it will be for all concerned.

A Bostonian ventures the opinion that the manufacturing system of New England has come to be a bad inheritance as truly as was slavery in the South. He thinks the tendency to a consolidation and aggregation of capital in overgrown corporations has about run its course and that the day of appointing men to responsible positions in mills because they are deacons in the church and influential in the town is past. It is to be succeeded by a return to the original system of smaller establishments owned by individuals who ate management has begotten extravagance and proved the reverse of economical. Great numbers of establishments have outgrown their capacity to meet the question of low cost. Individual ownership, it is predicted, will not only result in better management, but also in better relations between capital

The Cincinnati Times-Star thus urges immediate action on a bankruptcy bill on the part of Congress:

There is almost universal dissatisfaction with the workings of the various State insolvency laws—which are very dissimilar and not a few of which contain numerous and glaring defects—and the feeling among all classes of business men in favor of enacting a uniform bankruptcy law grows stronger every day. The pending Lowell bill is gen-erally approved by commercial organizations whether we are to have a uniform insolvency

Refering to one Felker, who was formerly in trade in this city, and whose latest base tures, and in many cases have had it swal- of operations is St. Louis, the New York slanderous attack:

We shall not imitate the originality and honesty of the man who copied the material for a Grocers' Hand-Book from cyclopædias and text books and published it as his own.

In reproducing a recent editorial utterance from our columns, the Boston Commercial "bright trade paper recently started at Grand

The Detroit Iron Furnace Co., who operate the coal-kilns north of Gaylord, have

### TIME TABLES.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.

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Michigan (	Central—Grand	Rapids	Division.	
	DEPART.			
Detroit Ex	press		. 6:05 a m	
Dev Expre	88		.12:20 p m	
*New Vork	Fast Line		. 6:25 p m	
+Atlantic Ex	press		. 9:20 p m	
	ARRIVE.			
*Pacific Ex	press		. 6:45 a m	
*Local Pass	enger		.11:20 a m	
+Mail			. 3:55 p m	
+Grand Ran	ids Express		.10:25 p m	
+Daily exc	ent Sunday, *I	Daily.		
The New	York Fast Line 1	unsdaily	, arriving	
at Detroit a	t 12:35 a. m., and	New Yo	rk at 10 p.	
m. the next	evening.			
Dinget on	d prompt conn	ection n	nade with	

Great Western, Grand Trunk and Canada Southern trains in same depot at Detroit, thus

Sunday with drawing room can ing at Grand Rapids at 10:25 p. m.

J. T. SCHULTZ, Gen'l Agent. with drawing room car attached, arriv

Detroit, Grand Haven	& Milwau	Kee.
GOING EAS	T.	
	Arrives.	Leaves.
Steamboat Express		6:45 a m
Through Mail	0:10 a m	10:20 a m
Evening Express	3:20 p m	3:35 p m
*Atlantic Express	9:45 p m	10:40 p m
Mixed, with coach		10:00 a m
GOING WES	3T.	
Morning Express1		12:55 p m
Through Mail	4:45 p m	4:55 p m
Steamboat Express1	10:00 p m	
*Mixed		8:00 a m
*Night Express	5:10 a m	5:30 a m
+Daily, Sundays excepted	. *Daily.	
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Passengers taking the 6:15 a. m. Express make close connections at Owosso for Lansing and at Detroit for New York, arriving there at 10:00 a. m. the following morning.

Parlor Cars on Mail Trains, both East and West

West.
Limited Express has Wagner Sleeping Car through to Suspension Bridge and the mail has a Parlor Car to Detroit. The Night Express has a through Wagner Car and local Sleeping Car Detroit to Grand Rapids.
D. POTTER, City Pass. Agent.
THOMAS TANDY, Gen'l Pass. Agent, Detroit.

## Grand Rapids & Indiana.

GOING NORTH.	
Arrives.	Leaves.
Cincinnati & G. Rapids Ex. 9:02 p m	
incinnati & Mackinac Ex. 9:22 a m	9:50 a m
t. Wayne & Mackinac Ex. 3:57 p m	4:45 p m
d'A Rapids & Cadillac Ac.	7:15 a m
GOING SOUTH.	
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City.
South—Train leaving at 4:32 p. m. bas Woodruff Sleeping Car for Cincinnati.
C. L. LOCKWOOD, Gen'l Pass. Agent.

## Chicago & West Michigan.

	Leaves.	ATTIVES
+Mail	9:35 a m	4:00 p n
+Day Express	12:50 p m	10:45 p n
*Night Express	8:35 р m	6:10 a n
*Daily. *Daily exc	ept Sunday.	
Pullman Sleeping	Cars on all nig	trains
Through parlor car	in charge of c	careful at
tendants without ex	tra charge to C	hicago of
19:50 n m and throu	igh coach on 9:3	5 a. m. an

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stantly employed, manufacture all our stick, and can at all times give you the BEST GOODS, and in any quantity.

## We buy ORANGES and LEMONS in LARGE LOTS from FIRST HANDS and ship in FULL CAR LOTS, which enables us to compete with any market in the country.

We always carry a HEAVY STOCK of ALMONDS, BRAZILS, FILBERTS, WALNUTS, PACANS, PEANUTS, and COCOANUTS, and can fill the LARGEST ORDERS at the LOWEST PRICES, either from here or direct

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## THE DEAREST TOBACCO

Is a Poor, Common or Low-Priced Article, As It Gives Neither Pleasure Nor Satisfaction.

## THE PUBLIC IS NOT SLOW TO LEARN THIS FACT

WHENEVER IT DISCOVERS AN ARTICLE THAT COMMENDS ITSELF TO THE TASTE AND OTHER SENSES.

THE REMARKABLE SALE OF

Favorite Brands this Year; or About

## AND AS THERE ARE BETWEEN 800 AND 900 OTHER FACTORIES IN

## Better Satisfaction or Represent Better Value for the Money THAN THE BRANDS OF OTHER MAKERS.

"CLIMAX," with Red Tin Tag, is their Best Brand.



BEST ON THE MARKET. EVERYONE USES IT. Sold by all Wholesale Grocers.

## We keep a large force of hands constantly employed, manufacture all

-WHOLESALE DEALERS IN-

FANCY AND

# shipment. These are our MAIN SPECIALTIES, and for STAPLE DRY GOODS

CARPETS,

MAT INGS.

OIL CLOTHS.

ETC., ETC.

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Crand Rapids.



OFFICE OF

# BLACKWELL'S DURHAM TOBACCO COMPANY

To the Distributors Of Blackwell's Durham Smoking Tobacco throughout the United States:

DURHAM, N. C., August 20, 1883.

GREETING:-It has been our aim for some time to supply you with an article that would not only advertise our brand of W. T. Blackwell's Genuine Bull Durham Smoking Tobacco, but also be useful to you and an ornament to your place of business; just what to select has been our difficulty. Chromos, and articles of that nature soon lose their novelty, and we regretted to expend such an enormous sum on anything that would not last and be of some value. The novel idea finally struck us of producing a bale of Blackwell's Genuine Durham Smoking Tobacco, containing "Works" instead of the original well-known article, guaranteed to furnish you with Respectfully to the Trade, Correct Time and be a pleasing reminder when your orders should be sent in for the "Bull."

BLACKWELL'S DURHAM TOBACCO CO.



## THE WAY TO GET THEM!

You can get One of these Novel Clocks FREE by ordering from your Jobber Fifty Pounds of Blackwell's Cenuine Bull Durham smoking Tobacco. The Fifty Pounds can be made up of assorted sizes if you wish, and the goods will be charged at LOWEST PRICES.

NEW YORK, August 1, 1883.

BLACKWELL'S DURHAM TOBACCO COMPANY, DURHAM, N. C.

GENTLEMEN—The Clock which we supply you contains a good lever movement, which, with the usual handling, will make a very Yours truly, ANSONIA CLOCK COMPANY. excellent time-keeper.

The Clock you will get will be over 16 times the size of the accompanying diagram; that is, 12 inches high and 8 inches wide

		SALERATUS.		SEEDS.	PROVISIONS.
Dry Goods.	Groceries.	Taylor's G. M. @ 514	Drugs & Medicines	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	The Grand Rapids Packing & Provision Co. quote as follows:
Spring & Company quote as ::  WIDE BROWN COTTONS.  Androscoggfn, 9-423   Pepperell, 10-425	Modoc P doz 60 Paragon P doz 65 Diamond 60 Frazer's 85	Japan fair25@30 Gun Powder35@50	quantities usually wanted—for larger amounts	Cardamon, Aleppee	New Heavy Mess Pork.       \$\partial \text{pl}\$ bbl \$17 75         New Family Clear Pork.       18 50         New Extra Clear Pork, A. Webster's       19 25         New Extra Clear Pork.       20 00
Androseoggin, 9-4 . 23 Pepperell, 10-4 25 Androseoggin, 8-4 . 21 Pepperell, 11-4 27½ Pepperell, 7-4 18½ Pepperell, 8-4 20 Pepperell, 9-4 22½ Pequot, 8-4 21	Dry, No. 3. doz. 45 Liquid, 4 oz. doz. 35	Japan fine	Acetic, No. 8	Fennel 15 Flax, clean 3¾@ 4 Flax, pure grd (bbl 3¾) 4 @ 4½	New Boston Clear Pork         20 00           New Standard Clear Pork         20 50           Extra B Clear Pork, extra good         20 00           S. P. Booth's Clear Pork         20 00
CHECKS.  Caledonia, XX, oz. 11   Park Mills, No. 90. 14 Caledonia, X, oz. 10   Park Mills, No. 100. 15	Liquid, 8 oz	Wide Awake	Citra 57  Muriatic 18 deg 3 6 5  Nitrie 38 deg 11 6 12	Foenugreek, powdered	DRY Salt MEATS—IN BOXES.  Extra Long Clear Backs, 600 th cases 10% Extra Short Clear Backs, 600 th cases 11
Economy, oz 10 Prodigy, oz 11 Park Mills, No. 50 . 10 Otis Apron 10½ Park Mills, No. 60 . 11 Otis Furniture 10½	No. 2 Carpet.   2 25   No. 1 Hurl.   2 00   No. 2 Hurl   1 75	Rose Leaf	Tartaric powdered	Rape, Lnglish	Extra Long Clear Backs, 300 tb cases. 11 Extra Short Clear Backs, 300 tb cases. 11½ Long Clears, heavy, 500 tb. Cases. 934
Park Mills, No. 7012   York, 1 oz10 Park Mills, No. 8013   York, AA, extra oz. 14 OSNABURG,	Fancy Whisk. 1 25 Common Whisk. 85 CANNED GOODS. Pie Peaches 1 20   Corn, Camden 1 10	Owl Club	Benzoje, German	Florida sheeps' wool, carriage	do.   Half Cases
Alabama brown 7 Alabama plaid 8 Jewell briwn 9½ Augusta plaid 8 Kentucky brown 10½ Toledo plaid 7½ Lovistor brown 9½ Manchester elaid 7	3 bStandard 1 90@2 20   Corn, Trophy 1 15   Apples, 3 b 1 20   Corn, Yarmouth 1 35	Silver Thread	Carbonate	Grass         do         do         65           Hard head, for slate use.         75           Yellow Reef,         do         140           MISCELLANEUS.	do.   Haif Cases.   10     Short Clears, heavy   1014     do.   medium   1014
Lewiston brown. 9½ Manchester plaid. 7 Lane brown. 9½ New Tenne plaid. 11 Louisiana plaid. 8 Utility plaid. 6½ BLEACHED COTTONS.	Pagebowica 1 40 Pumplin 1 10@1 15	Kentucky @30 Mule Ear @67 Pagels a	BALSAMS. Copaiba	Alcohol, grain (bbl \$2.26) \$\pi\$ gal 2 36 Alcohol wood 95 per cent ex ref	do. light
Avondale, 36 8½ Greene, G, 4-4	Cherries, red1 20 1 25 Succotash 85@1 60 Oysters, 1 b 1 10 Pineapples 1 75 Oysters, 2 b 1 85 Damsons 1 25 Salmon 1 60@	Clipper @30 Fountain @74 Old Congress @64	Peru	Arsenic, Donovan's solution	30 and 50 ib Tubs 9%  LARD IN TIN PAILS.  20 ib Round Tins, 50 ib racks 9% 50 ib Round Tius, 100 ib racks 9%
Ballou, 44. 712 King Phillip camballou, 54. 6 Boott, 0.44 8½ King Phillip cambridge brie, 44. 11½ Boott, E.5-5. 7 Boott, AGC, 44. 9½ Lonsdale cambrie. 11½	Egg Plums         1 65         Lobsters, Stars.         1 75           Gages         1 65         Sardines, Am.         8           Pears         1 35         Sardines Inport.         13	Good and Sweet	Elm, select	Bay Rum, imported, best	3 th Pails, 20 in a case 10½ 5 th Pails, 12 in a case 10% 10 th Pails, 6 in a case 10%
Boott, E. 5-5. 7 Boott, AGC, 44. 99/4 Lonsdale cambric: 11/2 Boott, R. 3-4. 55/4 Langdon, GB, 4-4. 99/4 Blackstone, AA 4-4 7/4 Langdon, 45. 14 Chapman, X, 4-4. 65/4 Masonville, 4-4. 99/4	Lusk's Apricots. 2 95	Old Glory, light. @60 Charm of the West, dark. @60 Governor, in 2 oz tin foil @60	Elm, powdered, pure	Annatto, prime 32 Antimony, powdered, com'1 4/20 5 Arsenic, white, powdered 6 7 Balm Gilead Buds 40 Boons Toolco	SMOKED MEATS—CANVASSED OR PLAIN.  Hams cured in sweet pickle medium. 13½ do. light 13¾
		Sentinel 17 b and 28 b cads @48	Bayberry powdered         20           Hemlock powdered         18           Wahoo         30           Soap ground         12	Beans, Vanilla 7 00 @9 75 Bismuth, sub nitrate 2 20	Shoulders cured in sweet pickle
Conway, 44 124 MaxWell 44 10½ Cabot, 44 724 New York Mil, 44, 10½ Cabot, 7-8 6½ New Jersey, 44 8 Canoe, 3-4 4 Domestic, 36 7½ Pride of the West. 12½ Dwight Anchor, 44, 10 Pocahontas, 4-4 8½	Green Mocha.26   @28   Ground Mex.   @17½   Roasted Rio. 14   @18   Arbuckle's.   @17½   Roasted Java25   @35   XXX     @17½   Roasted Mar.18   @19½   Roast Mocha     @35	Honey Bee 28 to cads. @48 Hold Fast	BERRIES, Cubeb, prime (Powd \$1 20) @1 00	Blue Pill (Powd 70c)	Extra Mess Beef Chicago packed \$ <b>9</b> \$ bbl. 12 00 CANNED BEEF.
Davol, 4-4	CORDAGE.  72 foot Jute 1 35  60 foot Cotton 2 10 60 foot Jute 1 20  50 foot Cotton 1 85	Chocolate Cream 4 and 8 fb cads @50 My Choice 3 oz pocket, pieces @34	Licorice (10 and 25 fb boxes, 25c) 27	Boralumine, " 5 ms   10	Libby, McNeil & Libby, 14 tb cans, ½ doz. in case
Cambric, 44	G. D	Black Spun Roll. @38 Nimrod. @50	Licorice, powdered, pure       37½         Logwood, bulk (12 and 25 th doxes)       9         Logwood, 1s (25 th boxes)       12         Lgowood, ½s       do         18	Capsicum Pods, African	Armour & Co., 14 th cans, ½ doz in case 20 00 do. 2 th cans, 1 doz. in case 3 00 do. 2 th Compr'd Ham, 1 doz. in case 4 50 Prices named are lowest at time of going to
CORSET JEANS.  Armory	FRUITS.  London Layers, new	Red Seal.       @48         Crescent       @44         Black X       @35	Logwood, ¼s do	Carmine, No. 40       4 00         Cassia Buds       14         Calomel, American       70         Castor Oil       17½@ 19	press, subject always to Market changes.  SAUSAGE—FRESH AND SMOKED.  Pork Sausage
Canoe River         6         Pepperell bleached 8½           Clarendon         6½         Pepperell sat         9½           Hallowell lmp         6¾         Rockport         7½           Ind. Orch. Imp         6½         Lawrence sat         8½           Laconia         7½         Conegosat         7	New Valencias Raisins	Black Bass         @40           True Grit         @35           Nobby Spun Roll         @50           Spring         @50	Chamomile, Roman 25	Chalk, prepared drop. 5 Chalk, precipitate English 12 Chalk, red fingers. 8	Tongue Sausage. 12½ Tongue Sausage. 11 Liver Sausage. 812
PRINTS.	FISH.	Mackinaw @47 Horse Shoe	Aloes, Barbadoes 60@ 75	Chalk, white lump         2           Chloroform, Squibb's         1.60           Colocynth apples         60           Chloral hydrate, German crusts         1 60	Frankfort Sausage         10           Blood Sausage         8½           Bologna, ring         8½           Bologna, straight         8½           Bologna, straight         8½
Albion, solid	Whole Cod.       4¾@6         Boneless Cod.       5¼@8¾         Herring ½ bbls.       @3 00         Herring Scaled       28@30	Big Chunk or J. T. @40 Hair Lifter @37 D. and D., black @37	Arabic. extra select 60	Chloral         do         do cryst         1 79           Chloral         do         Scherin's do         1 90           Chloral         do         crusts         1 75           Chloroform          1 00         01	Bologna, thick. 8½ Head Cheese. 8½ PIGS' FEET.
Allen's pink. 6½ Merrimac D. 6 Allen's purple 6½ Manchester 6 American, fancy 5½ Oriental fancy 6 American fancy 6½	Herring Holland. @1 10 White Fish ½ bbls	Ace High, black         @35           Ghampion A.         @48           Sailors' Solace         @48	Arabic, powdered select	Cinchonidia     70 @ 15       Cloves (Powd 28c)     20 @ 22       Cochineal     30       Cocoa Butter     45	In half barrels
Berlin solid	do. Kits	Red Star       @50         Shot Gun       @48         Duck       @48	Arabic, sifted sorts	Copperas (by bbl 1c)         2           Corrosive Sublimate         60           Corks, X and XX—35 off list         60           Cream Tartar, pure powdered         38 @ 40	In half barrels
Eddystone 6 Eagle fancy 5 Garner pink 7 Washington blues 8	Bloaters	Dime 24@25 Peerless 25	Catechu. 1s (½ 14c, ¼ s 16c)	Cream Tartar, grocer's, 10 b box.         15           Creasote	FRESH MEATS.  John Mohrhard quotes the trade as follows:
FINE BROWN COTTONS.  Appleton A, 44 8 Indian Orchard, 40. 8½ Boott M, 44 7½ Indian Orchard, 36. 8	Richardson's No. 5   do	Tom & Jerry   24   Joker   25	Gamboge       1 00@1 10         Gualac, prime (Powd 45c)       35         Kino [Powdered, 30c]       20         Mastic       1 10	Cuttle Fish Bone       23         Dextrine       12         Dover's Powders       1 20         Dragon's Blood Mass       50	Fresh Beef, sides
Boston F, 4-4 8 Laconia B, 7-4 16½ Continental C, 4-3 73 Lyman B, 40-in 10½ Concitoga D, 4-4 7 Conestoga D, 7-8 5½ Nashua E, 40-in 9	Richardson's No. 9   do   2   55   Richardson's No. 4   round   2   70   Richardson's No. 7   do   2   55   Richardson's No. 7   do   2   65   Richardson's No. 7   do   1   70   70   70   70   70   70   70	Traveler	Myrrh. Turkish (Powdered 47c)       40         Opium, pure (Powd \$5.50)       4 55         Shellac, Campbell's       40         Shellac, English       33	Ergot powdered         45           Ether Squibb's         1 10           Emery, Turkish, all No.'s         2½@ 3           Epsom Salts         2½@ 3	Mutton, carcasses       7 6 7½         Veal       9 610½         Spring Chickens       14615         Fowls       613
Delight X, 3-4 6 www.arket N 71	Electric Parlor No. 18. 5 70 Grand Haven, No. 9 25	Gold Block 32	Shellac, native       28         Shellac bleached       35         Tragacanth       30 @1 10	Ergot, Iresh. 50 Ether, sulphuric, U. S. P. 69 Flake white. 14	Pork Sausage 610 Pork Sausage in bulk 6194 Bologna 610
Dwight Y, 4-5.  Dwight Z, 4-4.  Dwight Star, 4-4.  Dwight Star, 4-6.  Dwight Star, 4-7.  Dwight Star, 4-7.  Depperell R, 4-4.  Pepperell R, 4-4.	20 gross lots special orice	Nigger Heat 26 Durham, % to 60 do 4 57 do 4 55	HERBS-IN OUNCE PACKAGES.   Hoarht / id	Grains Paradise 55 Gelatine, Cooper's 90 Gratine, French 57 Grassware, flint, 60 off, by box 50 off	CANDY FRUITS AND NUTS. Putnam & Brooks quote as follows:
Great Falls E, 44. 7½ Saranac R. 7½ Farmers' A, 44. 6½ Indian Orchard, 14 7½	Rlack Strap	do       1 b       51         Holland       @22         German       @16	Rue       40         Spearmint       24         Sweet Majoram       35	Glassware, green, 60 and 10 dis       12       6       17         Glue, cabinet	STICK.  Straight, 25 lb boxes
DOMESTIC GINGHAMS.  Amoskeag. 8 Amoskeag. Persian styles	Kerosene W. W.   15¼   do. Legal test.   12%   Sweet, 2 oz. round   1 00	Long Tom.     @30       National     @26       Time     @28       Love's Dream     @28	Tanzy     25       Thyme     30       Wormwood     25       IRON.	Hops \( \frac{1}{2} \) s and \( \frac{1}{2} \) s \( \frac{1}{2} \)   40 \( \text{Idoform } \frac{1}{2} \) oz \( \frac{3}{2} \)   10 \( \text{Indigo} \) (10 \( \text{Insect Powder, best Dalmatian} \)   32 \( \frac{3}{2} \)   34	Cut Loaf do
Bates	Sweet, 2 oz. round	Conqueror         @23           Fox's         @22           Grayling         @32           Seal Skin         @30	Citrate and Quinine	10dine, resublimed.         2 30           1singlass, American.         1 50           Japonica.         9	Royal, 25 th pails
Glasgow checks, f'y 7½ Glasgow checks, royal styles9 Gloucester, new White Mfg Co, fanc 8 White Manf'g Co,	Quaker 2 th cases, 48 ths \$ case. 2 35 do 5 th cases, 60 ths \$ case. 2 55 Imperial bbis. 6 00	Dime Durham   @25	Citrate 80 Phosphate 65  LEAVES. Buchu, short (Powd 25c) 12 @ 13	Lead, acetate       15         Lime, chloride, (½s 2s 10c & ¼s 11c)       9         Mace       60         Madder, best Dutch       12½@ 13	Extra, 200 fb bbls 11½ Extra, 200 fb bbls 11½ French Cream, 25 fb pails 15 Cut loaf, 25 fb cases 15 Broken, 25 fb pails 11½ Broken, 25 fb pails 11½
standard         8 Plunket         Eariston         9½           B Lancaster         8 Gordon         8 Greylock         dress           Langdale         7½         styles         .12½	Quaker bbls	Mountain Rose @20 Good Enough @23	Buchu, short (Powd 25c)       12       13         Sage, Italian, bulk (½s & ½s, 12c)       6         Senna, Alex, natural       18       20         Senna, Alex sifted and garbled       30         Senna, powdered       22	Manna, S. F.       1 25         Mercury.       48         Morphia, sulph., P. & W.       9 0z       3 50         Musk, Canton, H., P. & Co.'s.       40	FANCY—IN 5 th BOXES.  Lemon Dropps
WIDE BLEACHED COTTONS.  Androscoggin, 7421 Pepperell. 10-427½ Androscoggin, 84. 23 Pepperell. 11-4. 32½	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Home Comfort, 1/48 and 1/48.	Senna tinnivelii	Moss, Iceland         # b         10           Moss, Irish         12           Mustard, English         30           Mustard, grocer's, 10 b cans         18	Sour Drops         15           Peppermint Drops         16           Chocolate Drops         17           H M Chocolate Drops         20
Pepperell, 7-4	Saur Kraut, \$ bbl	Two Nielso 1/a	Henbane 35 Rose, red 2 35  LIQUORS.	Nutgalls       20         Nutmegs, No. 1       75         Nux Vomica       10	Gum Drops   12
HEAVY BROWN COTTONS.  Atlantic A, 44 7½ Lawrence XX, 44 8½ Atlantic H, 44 7½ Lawrence Y, 30 7 Atlantic D, 44 6½ Lawrence LL, 44 5¾	Cut Loaf     8%       Cubes     .68%       Powdered     8%       Conf. A     .67 81	Seal of North Carolina, 4 oz	W., D. & Co.'s Sour Mash Whisky. 2 00 @2 25 Druggists' Favorite Rye 1 75 @2 00 Whisky, other brands 1 10 @1 50 Gin, Old Tom 1 35 @1 75	Pepper, Black Berry         18           Pepsin         3 00           Pitch, True Burgundy         7	Lozenges, plain         16           Lozenges, printed         17           Imperials         16           Mottoes         16
Atlantic P. 44	Standard A         734           Extra C         734@734           Fine C         65%@7           Yellow         634@64/2	SHORTS.	Gin, Holland       2 00 @3 50         Brandy       1 75 @6 50         Catawba Wines       1 25 @2 00	Quassia       6       7         Quinia, Sulph, P, & W       b oz       1         Seidlitz Mixture       28         Strychnia, cryst       1       50	Cream Bar       15         Molasses Bar       14         Caramels       20         Hand Made Creams       23
Augusta, 4-4. 6½ Piedmont, 36. 7 Boott M, 4-4. 7½ Stark AA, 4-4. 7¾ Boott FF, 4-4. 7¾ Tremont CC, 4-4. 5¾ Graniteville, 4-4. 6¾ Utica, 4-4. 9	SOAP.	Old Congress	MAGNESIA. Carbonate, Pattison's, 2 oz	Silver Nitrate, cryst	Plain Creams         20           Decorated Creams         23           String Rock         16           Burnt Almonds         24
Graniteville, 44 63 Utica, 44 9 Indian Head, 44 7½ Wachusett, 44 7½ Indiana Head 45-in .12½ Wachusett, 30-in 63 TICKINGS.	do.       Savon       6         do.       Satinet       6½         do.       Revenue       5½         do.       White Russian       5 40	YEAST.	Citrate, H., P. & Co.'s solution	Sal Glauper.       2         Sal Nitre, large cryst.       10         Sal Nitre, medium cryst.       9         Sal Rochelle.       33	Fancy—in Bulk.
Amoskeag       ACA       .15       Falls       XXXX       .18½         Amoskeag       44       .19       Falls       XXX       .15½         Amoskeag       A       .14       Falls       BB       .11½         Amoskeag       B       .13       Falls       BBC       .36       .19½	City 3 50 Bell's German Family 5%@5% do. Mono 4 00	Seneca Falls "Rising Sun" 1 75   Twin Bros 1 75   Wilsons 1 75   Gillett's 1 75   National 1 85	Amber, rectified       45         Anise       2 10         Bay \$\mathbb{g}\$ oz       50         Bergamont       2 20	Sal Soda       2 @ 2½         Salicin       2 50         Santonin       6 75         Snuffs, Maccoboy or Scotch       38	Lozenges, plain in bbls.
Amoskeag, C	do. Princess 414 Proctor & Gamble's Ivory 6 75 do. Japan Olive 5	Blacking	Croton         2 00           Cajeput         75           Cassia         1 20           Cedar, commercial (Pure 75c)         40	Soda Ash [by keg 3c]       4         Spermaceti       23         Soda, Bi-Carbonate, DeLand's       4½@ 5         Soap, White Castile       14	Chocolate Drops, in pails 15 Gum Drops, in pails 9 Gum Drops, in bbls 7½ Moss Drops, in pails 11½
Amoskeag, F. 10 Premium A, 4-4 . 17 Premium B . 16 Extra 4-4 . 16 Extra 7-8 . 144 Omega A, 7-8 . 11	do. Arab 3 75	Bath Brick imported       95         do       American       65         Barley       2%@ 3         Burners, No. 1       1 10	Cloves	Soap, Green do         17           Soap, Mottled do         9           Soap, do do         11           Soap, Mazzini         14	Moss Drops, in bbls         10½           Sour Drops, in pails         12           Imperials, in pails         14           Imperials, in bbls         13
Gold Medal 4-4	do.       Mottled German.       4 20         Sidall's.       3 00         Babbitt's.       5 50         Dish Rag       4 25		Hemlock, commercial (Pure 75c). 40	Soap, Mazzini       14         Spirits Nitre, 3 F       26 @ 28         Spirits Nitre, 4 F       28 @ 32         Sugar Milk powdered       33/4@ 4         Sulphur, flour       31/4@ 4	FRUITS.  Market well supplied—prices a little higher.
BF 7-8 16 Omega SE, 4-4 27 AF 4-4 19 Omega M. 7-8 22 Cordis AAA, 32 14 Omega M. 4-4 25 Cordis ACA, 32 15 Shetucket SS&SSW 11-4	Bluing.       5 60         Magnetic.       4 20         New French Process.       4 50         Spoon.       5 00	Beans, hand picked       2 30         Butter       18@20         Butterine       18@21         Cream Tartar 5 and 10 b cans       @25	Juniper wood         50           Juniper berries         2 25           Lavender flowers- French         2 40           Lavender garden         1 00	Sulphur, roll       3         Tartar Emetic       65         Tar, N. C. Pine, ½ gal. cans % doz       2 70         Tar, do quarts in tin       1 40	Oranges \$\partial box       3       @3       25         Oranges (Florida, \$\partial box       3       @3       25         Oranges, Florida, \$\partial box       5       56@6       00
Cordis No. 1, 32	Anti-Washboard	Candles, Star. @15½ Candles, Hotel. @16½ Chocolate, Baker's @40	Lavender spike         do         90           Lemon, new crop.         1 85           Lemon, Sanderson's         2 00           Lemongrass         80	Tar, do pints in tin	Lemons, choice. 3 00@3 50 Lemons, fancy. 3 50@4 00 Bananas ₩ bunch.
Cordis No. 411½ Stockbridge frncy. 8  CARPETS AND CARPETINGS.	Bogue's         6 75           White castile bars         13           Mottled castile         12	do   German sweet	Origanum, red flowers, French         1 25           Origanum, No. 1         50           Pennyroyal         2 00           Peppermint, white         2 85	Zinc, Sulphate	Malaga Grapes, ₱ keg         Malaga Grapes, ₱ bbl         Figs, layers ₱ b       12@16         Figs, fancy do       18@20         Figs. baskets 40 b ₱ b       14@15
Spring & Company quote as follows:  TAPESTRY BRUSSELS.  Roxbury tapestry	Old Country	Extract Coffee, V. C	Rose # 0z	Green	Dates, 1/4 do do
Smith's extra.         @ 85           Smith's B Palisade         @ 70           Smith's C Palisade         @ 65	Ground Pepper, in boxes and cans.   16@22   Ground Allspice   12@20   Cinnamon   16@30   Cloves   20@25	do in Sacks. 5 50@ Gum, Rubber 100 lumps. @25 Gum, Rubber 200 lumps. @40 Gum, Spruce. 35@40	Sandal Wood, Turkish Dark       8 00         Sassafras       60         Tansy       3 75         Tar (by gal 60c)       10 @ 12	Full cured 73/0 8 Dry hides and kips 8 @12 Calf skins, green or cured 10 @12 Deacon skins 9 piece20 @50	Dates, ½ skin.
Higgins' **. @ 82½ Higgins' *** @ 70 Sanford's extra. @ 82½ Sanford's Comets. @ 65	Mustard 15@35	Chimneys No. 1.	Wintergreen       2 25         Wormwood, No. 1 (Pure \$6.50)       4 50         Savin       1 00         Wormseed       2 50	Shearlings or Summer skins   piece. 10   @20   Fall pelts	Prices firm and higher.
THREE-PLYS.  Hartford 3-ply	Allspice ¼ b	Ink \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 3 dozen box	Cod Liver, filtered # gal 1 90 Cod Liver, best	Winter pelts 75 @1 2  WOOL. Fine washed % b 30 @32 Coarse washed 22 Unwashed 2-3	Fancy do do 5½@ 9 Choice White, Va.do 9½@10 Fancy H P,. Va do 10½@11
Higgins' 3-ply	Alspice 10@12	Licorice Root.   @12     Lye ₩ 2 doz. cases.   155@     Macaroni, Imported.   @13     Domestic.   @ 6	Olive, Malaga	Unwashed       2-3         FURS       60@ 8         Mink, large       60@ 8         Mink, small       25@ 4         Muskrat, Winter       10 @15	Without change,  Almonds, Terragona, & b
Hartford       @ 77%         Lowell       @ 82%         Other makes       75 @ 77%         Best cotton chain       60 @ 62%	Nutmegs, No. 1	French Mustard, 8 oz \$\foatin dozen @85	Bicromate % b 16 Bromide, cryst. and gran. bulk 31 Chlorate, cryst (Powd 23c) 20	Muskrat, Fall 8@ 1 Muskrat, kits 3@	1 Braziis, do
ALL WOOL SUPERFINES.  Best 2-ply	Muzzy Gloss 6 tb boxes   @7½   Muzzy Gloss bulk   @6   Muzzy Corn 1 tb   7 @7½	Oil Tanks, Star 60 gallons.       12 00@         Oil Tanks, Patent 60 gallons.       14 00@         Pipes, Imported Clay 3 gross.       2 25@         do American T. D.       90@1 00         Pepper Sauce.       90@1 00	Iodide, cryst. and gran. bulk	Skunk, black         90@1 0           Skunk, half stripe         60@ 7           Skunk, narrow stripe         25@ 3           Skunk, narrow stripe         10@ 3	0 Filberts, Sicily do
All-wool super, 2-ply	Special prices on 1,000 to orders.   Kingsford Silver Gloss	Pepper Sauce. 9021 W Peas, Green Bush. 1 400 do Split prepared. 2 3½ Powder, Keg. 5500 do ½ Keg. 3000	Arrow, St. Vincent's	Red Fox	5   Cocoa Nuts, \$\frac{100}{5}  \text{ (000} \text{ (000} \text{ (000)}  (0
Half d'I chain, cotton & wooi, z-ply 21/2@ 32/4 Single cotton chain	Oswego Gloss		Calamus, peeled.       18         Calamus, German white, peeled.       38         Elecampane, powdered.       23         Gentian (Powd Irc.       13         Ginger, African (Powd 16c)       13       24	Fisher. 4 00@8 0 Otter 6 00@7 0 Bear 5 00@12 0 Deer skins, red and blue, dry 第 b 30@ 3	O COAL AND BUILDING MATERIALS.
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D, 33 inches	Saginaw Fine         1 10           Diamond C         1 75           Standard Coarse         1 55	Molasses Gates each	Ipecac, Rio, powdered	Tallow 6@ 69	Akron Cement per bbl
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REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

The Dry Goods Market.

In the East the dry goods trade is slowly improving, and the outlook is considered good for an active demand later in the month. Agents and jobbers are counting on the extremely light stocks held by the trade, and claim that confidence is all that is wanting to make a good trade. Confidence, however, is a capricious goddess, and just now is enjoying a fit of sulks. One thing is certain, however, the goods for the spring trade are more beautiful in style and finish than any ever shown before. In prints, ginghams and dress goods the movement has been fair and some styles have been sold ahead of production. In the above lines fashions are destined to run toward lighter shades than they did last year. home trade is gradually improving as the season advances, and a very good business season advances, and a very good business was transacted during the past week in most of the leading staples, though distinctively winter goods were only in moderate request. It is getting so late in the winter season that merchants are not disposed to stock up freely with goods that will be unsaleable in the course of a very few weeks, and hence such lines of merchandiae as saleable in the course of a very few weeks, and hence such lines of merchandise as blankets, flannels, heavy woolen cloths, cloaking, thick shawls, and warm underware are only bought in small quantities to supply current wants. But few quotable changes have occurred, the only change in prints being a reduction of ½c. Pyard in the price of American. In brown sheetings there was a decline of ½¢ in Lawrence LL, Mystic River, and Pepperell E.

### The Grocery Market.

We make advances in a number of articles, noticeably pickles and canned corned beef. Pickles are cheap yet. Teas are said to be getting scarce and importers have ad-vanced prices from 2e to 4c. Sugars are easier. Peanuts are higher and going up still. Jobbers are on the lookout for a sharp advance in full cream cheese, as stocks are considerably short of last year. The prices quoted to-day are a full half cent cheaper than they were a year ago. We consider cheese a good purchase at to-day's prices. There is no let up on fish prices and no probability of any for some time. Valencia raisins are cheap, extremely so.

### The Drug Market.

Business continues to move along smoothly, and collections are reported as somewhat easier. The feature of the week has been the break in quinine. Formerly quinine was protected by a tariff about equivalent to the actual value of the article, thereby giving the American manufacturers a com-plete monopoly of the business. This tariff was abolished some four years ago with the result of reducing the price nearly 100 per cent. Then, about a year ago, the American manufacturers tried to get the tariff reestablished, but failed. They then entered into a pool with the European manufacturers binding themselves to maintain established prices, the pool going into force July 1, 1883. Prior to the formation of the pool the price had been about \$1.50 per ounce and the combination raised it to about \$1.80. A few days ago one of the English firms in the pool began cutting prices, the standard quotations being thereby reduced about 20 per cent. As there was nothing to bind the English firm to the combination price the result of the cut is a complete demoralization of the market. At present the price ranges from \$1.30 to \$1.60, this being about the fair manufacturing value of the article, but in case the pool should be reformed there is nothing to prevent the price rising to \$3 per ounce, or even higher, except the pressure of public opinion.

### The Provision Market.

As will be seen by the Price Current, pork has advanced from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per barrel, lard has gone up 1/4c in sympathy, and beef has sustained a slight advance. The rise in pork is due to the fact that live stock has ceased to come in, and to the general scarcity. Lard continues to be the cheapest product of the hog. Beef is bound to go still higher.

### The Fruit and Nut Market.

Oranges and lemons are firmer and a shade higher. Peanuts have taken another sharp advance and are held very firm. Foreign nuts are steady with a weak market.

### Country Produce.

Apples-In fair demand at \$3.25@\$3.75 for Russets and Baldwins. Extra fancy, \$4. Butter—Firmer, with slight upper tendency. Dairy rolls are moving slowly at 20@22c, and packed at 16@20c. Western creamery 27@28c.

Butterine—Slow sale on account of the cheapness of genuine butter. Prices range from 18@21c, although a very inferior grade is sold at 12c.

Buckwheat—New York patent, \$3.75 per 100 fbs, and \$7 \$\to\$ bbl.

Beans—Somewhat firmer and moderate sale at \$2@\$2.35 hand picked, and \$1.50@ \$1.75 for unpicked.

Barley—Choice commands \$1.30 ₩ 100 Cheese-Full cream in fair demand at 14c:

Celery—Winter in fair supply and demand at 25@30c \$\to\$ doz.

Cabbage—Small quantity fair stock at \$12

(\$15 ₱ 100 heads. Cider—20c ₱ gal. for ordinary. Clover Seed—Choice medium firm at \$6.50 @\$7 P bu. and mammoth in fair demand at

\$7@\$7.25 ₩ bu. Cranberries—Cultivated Wisconsin, firm and scarce at \$12@\$12.50 🔁 bbl. Extra

Corn-Local dealers stand in readiness to supply carload lots of Kansas corn at from 45@60c P bu. It is all of the same quality. but the former price is for damp, and the

Dried Apples—Quarters active at 7@7½c # fb. Sliced quarters, 8@8½c. Evaporated, Eggs-Exceptionally scarce, even for this

latter for dry, stock.

season of the year. Fresh are occasionally to be had in very small quantities at 38c, and the last of the pickled stock was cleared out this week at 34c.

Honey—In comb, 16@18c # lb.

Heps—Choice New York 25@28c # lb.

low and medium grades 18@24c; Pacific coast 24@27e; Wisconsin 12@20e; Michigan Onions—Choice yellow 75c \$\mathfrak{H}\$ bu. in sacks and \$2 \$\mathfrak{H}\$ 3 bu. bbl.

Peas—Holland \$4.25 \$\ \text{bu.}\$

Potatoes—Slow sale at 50c for choice Burbanks and 45c for Rose. Carload lots can be

Potatoes—Slow sale at 50c for choice Burbanks and 45c for Rose. Carload lots can be had for 5@10c less.

Poultry—Spring claickens and fowls are in fair supply at 14@15c and 13c, respectively. Turkeys are to be had in limited quantities, and readily command 15@17c. Geese are very scarce at 12@14c. There are no ducks in market this week.

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Squash—Out of market.
Timothy—Some sales of good made at \$1.75@\$2 \( \text{P} \) bu.

### Visiting Buyers.

The following retail dealers have visited the market during the past week and placed orders with the various houses: A. Engberts, Beaver Dam. M. J. Howard, Englishville.

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Stillaway & Blush, Kent City. C. F. Sears & Co., Rockford. Geo. H. Force, Morley. H. T. M. Treglown, Lowell. W. H. Struik, Forest Grove. Geo. A. Sage, Rockford. H. T. Reed, White Cloud.

G. Gringhaus, Lamont. L. P. Swift, Crapo. S. C. Fell, Howard City. Chas. Deming, Dutton. F. E. Campau, Alaska.

Fred Classen, formerly engaged in the grocery business on East Fulton street, has formed a co-partnership with his brother, Herman, under the firm name of Claasen Bros., and the two have lately moved into their new store on the corner of Coit avenue and First street, purchasing the new stock of John Caulfield.

## Crockery Etc.

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### AMONG THE TRADE.

IN THE CITY.

Henry Ward Beecher's new residence on Paris avenue is nearly ready for occupancy. R. E. McCormick has opened a grocery store at Mecosta. He purchased his stock in this city.

ed his stock of Cody, Ball & Co.

Donnan & Gray, agricultural implement dealers at Lowell, have sold out to E. T. Brown & Co., of this city, who will continue

Dr. Henry Lever has closed his drug store on South Division street, and is engaged in removing the stock to Newaygo, where he will re-engage in business.

Perkins & Co. have received orders for 20 of their patent shingle machines during the past nine days. One goes to Oregon and four to as many Southern States.

H. N. Brokaw, of Ionia, general traveling agent for Taylor Bros. & Co., hat and cap jobbers of Chicago, was in town several days last week, visiting the trade.

Silas K. Bolles, formerly traveling agent for B. S. Tibbitts, of Coldwater, has engaged to represent a Cleveland cigar house on the road, covering the same territory as form-

At a meeting of the members of the plaster pool, Monday, the price of land plaster was raised from \$1.25 to \$3 per ton. This is the sequel of the maneuver predicted by THE TRADESMAN several months ago.

A. E. Brooks, of Putnam & Brooks, left Monday night for Chicago, to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the National Confectioners' Association, recently organized, of which the firm is a member.

A. Norris, of A. Norris & Son, Casnovia, was in town last week and purchased a complete grocery stock of Clark, Jewell & Co., which they will put in one side of the building in which their drug stock is located.

The grocery stock of Carlos O. Sunderland, of Lowell, was sold by the assignee to O. A. Ball and John Caulfield for \$450, who in turn disposed of the same to Anna B., wife of Carlos, for \$900, who will continue the business at the old stand.

S. A. Sweet has purchased the A. W. Fisher stock, on South Division street, of Arthur Meigs & Co., consolidated with it the goods he saved from his stock during the recent fire at Howard City, and will continue business at Fisher's old stand.

D. G. Hall, the Ithaca ex-druggist, was recently seen by a Grand Rapids traveler, and stated that his indebtedness, all told, does not exceed \$600, and that he has \$1,000 in uncollected accounts, on which he will realize enough to pay every claim in full.

Collected accounts, on which he will realize to be removed to Tecumseh.

Blousfield & Co.'s new w

Mr. Hutchinson, of E. Jaffroy & Co., New York; F. A. Coolidge, of Gibson, Parish & Co., Chicago; Geo. Brawe, of J. K. Smeallie & Co., New York; Merritt Andrews, of Theo. Pomeroy & Sons, Utica, N. Y., have visited this market during the past week.

Mr. Sampson having refused to serve as receiver for Messmore Bros., of Cadillac, the attorney for Henry W. King & Co. and other creditors petitioned Judge Withey, of the United States Court, to enforce the assignment, which he granted by appointing W. H. Tuttle, of this city, assignee.

Fred Clark, attorney for I. E. Messmore, visited Volney last week in the interest of his client, and persuaded Hugh H. McKenzie to reliquish goods to the amount of \$360, that being the indebtedness due Messmore. But \$40 worth of stock is left to meet claims aggregating several hundred dollars.

C. W. Jennings, of the firm of Jennings & Smith, returned Saturday from a successful fortnight's trip through northern Indiana and Ohio. Jas. T. Avery started out on an eight weeks' southern tour on Thursday, and Wm. H. Jennings left Monday for an action of a break in the dam. Hesperia now has twe grist mills and an equal number of saw mills in operation. eighty days' absence, St. Louis being the saw mills in operation. objective point, and the intervening territory the scene of trouble.

\$1,000,000. The assets are now variously estimated at from \$750,000 to \$900,000, most of which is secured by mortgages. The cause of the failure is laid to the present depression of the lumber trade and the consequent shrinkage of values.

until the 19th, the expiration of the legal carrying on a wholesale grocery business. limit, after which he will endeavor to effect under the firm name of Moran Bros. Louis of fivel settlement with the creditors by disa final settlement with the creditors by distributing the amount now in his hands. It \$20,000 to the common stock, to be used it is probable that very few of the creditors will accept the percentage offered, prefering to hold their claims against the Newmans.

### AROUND THE STATE.

Avery & Coons, meat dealers at Lowell, have sold out to Forman & Aldrich. Ballard & Nash succeed M. B. Nash in the

grocery business at Sparta Center. Converse Eddy, of Grattan Center, has taken John Emmons in partnership with

Lee & Son, grocers at Allegan, assigned to A. S. Peek on the 31st. Liabilities are estimated at \$2,500; assets about the same. W. C. Tuttle, druggist at Albion, has been

closed at the instance of Sheldon & Robert-son, who held a chattel mortgage on the ments to start a branch establishment at Bay

and will-enlarge the building and repair the machinery.

M. C. Barber, assignee for Curtiss & Church, of Lowell, paid a second dividend of 15 per cent. on the 1st. The first dividend was 25 per cent.

Rockford Register: Mr. J. Coon has moved his stock of boots and shoes contained in his branch store at Cedar Springs back to Rockford. It didn't prove a paying invest-

Three Rivers, where he runs a bankrupt store. The goods were packed and shipped Saturday.

H. H. Hendereen has engaged in the drug

J. Hullinger, druggist at Mecosta, proposes to remove his stock and business to Big Rapids, and I. M. Patterson, dealer in drugs at Millbrook, will remove his stock to Mecosta about the same time.

Wm. Oppenheim, who made a disastrous failure in the clothing business at Whitehall a few months ago, the adjustment of which has not yet been effected, died at his home at Dowagiac on the 30th, after a long and painful illness. The interment was made at Detroit.

Lewis Brown, a Hebrew elothing merchant who has been in business at Allegan since midsummer, 1882, made an assignment on the 31st to Asa H. Patrick. The liabilities are about \$4,000, and assets about \$3,000. Brown was formerly engaged in the clothing business on Milwaukee avenue, Chicago, and was supposed to be worth \$1,500. He never kept any books, did not do a banking busi-A. Bunnell has engaged in the grocery business on South Division street. He purchasof his race, being somewhat of a business

Creditors representing \$27,000 of B. S. Tibbits' liabilities met at Coldwater and agreed to settle for 50 cents on a dollar. His liabilities are about \$50,000. If the balance of the creditors are willing, all claims will be settled on the same basis. His cigar manufactory is running without interuption. He made no assignment, but secured extensions, and gave notes for his indebtedness, and covered his property with mortgages. after which he announced that he was insolvent and willing to pay the percentage above mentioned.

### STRAY FACTS.

Dryden will have a barrel factory.

The Monroe paper mills are still idle.

R. F. Dana, an Albion baker, has sold out. A flouring mill is wanted in Charlevoix. Vermontville will have a wagon and sleigh

A new \$100,000 hotel is in contemplation at Jackson.

F. D. Adams & Co., Alma, will erect another store. The Dowagiac Manufacturing Co.'s build-

ings cover two acres of ground.

A cheese factory is to be established at Smith's Corners, east of Almont.

H. J. Leonard is preparing to erect an ele vator and warehouse at Belding,

Blissfield is working to get a roller mill, shoe factory, churn factory and foundry. McElwee's picture backing establishment

at Big Rapids, will start up shortly with 30

The East Saginaw National Bank will begin business February 15, with a capital of \$100,000.

Geo. D. Barton & Co., Alma, are building an addition, 60x80 feet, two stories, to their saw-mill. The Decatur Manufacturing Co. has re-

ceived an order from a large St. Louis concern for 1,000 buggy boxes.

The State Roller Flouring Mills, Dowagiac, have a capacity of 225 barrels, and have to run night and day. It is rumored that the machinery of the Clinton wollen mill, which is now idle, is to

Blousfield & Co.'s new woodenware factory at South Bay City will soon be in run-

April 1. Pentwater News: We place the Grand Rapids Tradesman upon our exchange list this week. It is a paper every tradesman

along the shore ought to take. The American Lumber Co., of Dollarville, has failed. The laborers are on the verge of starvation, as many of them have not receiv-

ed their wages for some months. The total output of the Lake Superior iron mines and the valuation for last year was as follows: Gross tons pig iron, 57,484; value, \$1,291,140. Gross tons iron ore, 2,351,372; value, \$13,677,919.

Weaver's grist mill and G. D. Webster's saw mill at Hesperia have started up again, having been idle for several months on ac-

The Detroit, Lansing & Northern Railway is busy preparing to extend its line into the western part of the State during the present A gentleman from the Upper Peninsula stated yesterday that the liabilities of the American Lumber Co. will come very near Lakeview for the extension from that place to Howard City of the Saginay Valley place to Howard City of the Saginaw Valley and St Louis division. The work of grading is to be commenced as early as practicable. Surveyors are also at work on preliminary lines for the extension of the main road to the lake shore.

Wm. M. Robinson, assignee for the rascally Newmans, will make no further move co-partnership at Detroit for the purpose of common between them. Each member of the firm is to devote his entire time to the business, and the profits are to be equally divided. It is provided that neither of the partners shall indulge in outside speculations without the consent of the other, and a sum not in excess of \$2,500 per year shall be drawn out of the business for individual ex-penses, unless the profits shall justify such

### Late Furniture Gossip.

L. C. Stow, of the Grand Rapids Furniture Pray Bros., of Petoskey, have opened a branch clothing and dry goods store at Cross west. He is at present in Kansas.

Eaton, Lyon & Allen are getting out an il-

Russell & Austin, proprietors of the Grand City. It will be located in Gates' block, or M. F. White, of Jackson, and H. C. McFarlan have purchased the Manton flouring mill a son of Mr. Austin.

### Getting Along Fast.

"Dowou see that man passing by?" said a Canal street grain merchant, nodding toward a red-whiskered individual who was trudging past the store. "It is only a few years ago that he was in hard luck, and went around looking wretchedly shabby—in fact, I think he wore a long coat for a very particular Rockford. It didn't prove a paying investment.

Howard Record: Mrs. W. S. King has sold her stock of goods to A. H. Jackson, of two hotels up north and an addition to the

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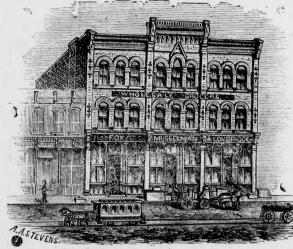
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