The Michigan Tradesman.

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|  | A Practical Illustration of "Shool the Hat.", <br> A traveling salesman for a struggling Chi- | Information of Interest to Everybody. | The Process by Which a Substitute for Butter is Manufactered. | Strenuous Objestion to Sensalional Advertising. Collins, Mich., Jan. 31 | Digesis of Commercial Decisions Recently Handed Dowa. |
|  | A traveling salesman for a struggling Chicago jobbing house visited American Fall, | Since the opening of the Suez Canal tea has, 1879 excepted, declined each year in | From the Detroit Times. <br> "No, sir, this is not the place where they |  | A Cincinnati firm of buggy makers sold a lot to a customer but sent the bill of lading to a bank in his neighborhood, together with the buggies until he paid for them, but it allowed him to remove them for inspection and he would not return them. The bank there- |
|  |  |  |  | Editor Tradesman: I wish you would be so kind as to explain why so many retail |  |
|  |  | John S. West, now of Tiverton, R. I., who failed in Baltimore in 1851, was in New |  |  |  |
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|  |  | although he was discharged by the courts of Baltimore. | ever saw. Just step this way and see how it is done." <br> In a back room, where were ranged upon |  |  |
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|  |  | When you have a pound of sugar returned, with a note, saying, "Too much glucose for | the shelves rows of golden rolls of what seemed to be a remarkably fine grade of butter. |  |  |
|  |  | sugar, and too little for starch," you may come to the conclusion that you have mirsed | "This is our butterine, as it is ready for sale," he continued. "Everyone thinks that |  |  |
|  |  |  | because it isn't pure butter it is necessarily |  |  |
|  |  | cour tealling. enclusion that yon have mirsed | unhealthy. New that is not the case here If you will look around you will notice that there are no such signs as, 'No admittance |  |  |
|  |  | The best maccaroni consumed in this country, is, according to the Philadelphia Press, made of California wheat. New York, Phil | there are no such signs as 'To admittance except on business,' or 'apply at the office |  |  |
|  |  | adelphia and San Francisco make more maccaroni than is imported. | anyone who comes in will have someone put |  |  |
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|  |  | "Well," said a jaunty son, iounging in from theoffice with his father's mail, "you've | at his disposal to show him through the place. If you would like to see the way it is done |  |  |
|  |  | got a posta from ma, and she says she met a cyolone., (Pity the cyelone,' was the old |  |  |  |
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|  |  | $\Delta$ business firm in Toronto, which sent apostal card to | 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 |  |  |
|  |  | postating that the broker's opponent had at tempted to extort money from them by blackmail and was a low fellow, was sued | put them in the churn and mix them up horoughly; then the mixture is ${ }^{*}$ drawn off into a vat half filled with ice and worked by |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | the same time not imperil his own interests. <br> There are but few solid farmers who do not realize the terrible pressure this winter | who was acting as the latter's clerk, they wrote him as follows: "Dear Sir: Ed St. Arnaud has got some goods, mostly camping utensils. He said that they were for T, |
|  |  | for $\$ 15,000$ damages for libel, but pleaded that the communication was privileged, and the jury found a verdict for them. | two men. If you will wait a minute you will see how it is done." <br> Two men had taken a position on each |  |  |
|  |  | The boy would put a bucket of whole pepper and then a bucket of some stuff that |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | they will sand by any honerable dealer, re- gardess of the $i 4 / 4$ fif,' and "at your own |  |
|  |  | I at first supposed was coarsely ground pep per. I smelt of it, and it had no smell. I tasted of it, and it had no taste. Llooked at |  |  |  |
| deg stores |  | tasted of it, and it had no taste. I looked at | of butter. <br> "This is not exactly the way the old wo- | is attracted by such inducements and as a general rule such trade is of but little value, |  |
| Fair |  | "That," "What's that?" said I to Sandy, with a laugh, "why, | men make it, and I surprised some of them," said the manufac- | if any, as there are so many dead-beats among that class as to make it undesirable. What would we think of the wholesale |  |
|  |  | Among the applications of cotton is its use, in part, in the construction of houses, the material employed for this purpose being | turer; "but I would sooner use this than most of the butter now sold as home-made | house that would advertise " $1 / 4$ offi," "regardless of cost," etc.? Would such an advertise- |  |
|  |  |  | most of the butter now sold as home-made creamery." <br> "How much of this do you make in a |  |  |
|  |  | the material employed for this purpose being the refuse, which, when ground up with an | "How much of this do you make in a | sueh a move. Most assuredly we would pronounce them either knaves or fools. If such | as to be ratified by Edwards saying "that's all right" on hearing of them; nor under th |
|  |  | equal amount of straw and abestos, is con verted into paste, and this is formed into slabs of brick which thire it sail, the | "Well, you see, the churn holds half a ton, and we generally run off about four ehnrns a |  |  |
|  |  | slabs of brick, which acquire, it is said, the hardness of stone, and furnish a really valuable building stock. | day. It is the worked on tables and the butermilk extracted tike ordinary buter, | a course would bring the jobber into disrepute, why not the retailer? I can see no | statute of limitations was even his oral promise to pay a third person's debt legally binding on him,-(Sherwood, J.) Ruppe vs |
|  |  |  | and it is then made up in rolls or packed for shipping. We ship all over the country and | reason why he should not share the same fate. <br> fate. <br> It appears to me that all dodges made to |  |
| D. D. \& W. H. HUGHES, |  | One pound of rice gives 88 per cent of nu- | shipping. We ship all over the country and are now opening a trade with Holland and think we will soon ship all of our produce." |  | $\overline{\text { AGAIN SUSTAINED. }}$ |
|  |  | triment, and one pound of beef 25 per cent And yet says the Journal of Health, count |  | It appeas to me that all dodges made to |  |
|  |  | less numbers of people strain at a point daily |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | "The only dififerene is in the use of tal- |  | ency Law Constituional. In the United States court last weel |
|  |  | times as much nutriment as the beef and being three times easier of digestion. <br> The estimated export from China and | is thre or tour cents lesses than fressh butter There are different kinds of tas well as of | to attract desirable trade. I should be pleased to here from othets on this subject. | suit growing out of the failure of Mr. A. M. Cheney, of Charlotte, Judge Withey fully |
|  |  |  | anything else. It just depends upon the proportions that are used." |  | sustained the state law of 1883 regarding |
|  |  | Japan of all descriptions of teas for this |  | $\qquad$ <br> Late Businass Chances. |  |
|  |  |  | Five Minutes in a Wagon Factory. |  | of the law, and there was considerable interest manifested in it by attorneys. It seems that on the 13th of December Mayer Wilde, |
|  |  |  |  | Late Business Changes. |  |
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|  |  | Boston, and about 3,000,000 lbs. had arrived at that port up to the 1st instant. | The erelpy was by no meams. unassuring | hour of going to press, are furnished Tme Tradesmax by the mercantile agencies: <br> Alba-Winese Pect aw mill | court, on a claim for $\$ 2.500$. As the stock was worth 85,000 , and there were other |
|  |  |  |  |  | Petre Doran, representing the claims of Henry W. King \& Co., Chicago, and Chas Root \& Co., Detroit, advised Cheney to make |
|  |  | Nothing Worried Hi | as to the profitableness of the present season. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Root \& Co., Detroit, advised Cheney to make an assignment which he accordingly did, |
|  |  | obliged to take a trip up North last week, unexpectedly encountered an old acquain |  |  | being named as assignee. Mr. Doran then filed a petition that the attached goods be turned |
|  |  |  | plete logging outfit for the Honduras Lumber Co. It will be sent by rail to New Or- | sold out to Watson \& Bliss. <br> Ovid-E. J. Beebe general store assigned |  |
|  |  | you," <br> "Yes, it's about five years since I was | leans, and thence to its destination by steam er. I have already sent two carloads of cultivator work to Toledo, and have three more | to W. W. Denis F , |  |
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|  |  | cleaned out. <br> "And what are you doing now?", <br> "In the grocery business-the retail busi- | in preparation. An outfit of coal buggies to nace at Mancelona is nearly ready for shipment. Besides, I am repairing and repaint | Stanton-Chesire \& Hartman, furniture, succeeded by John J. Hartman. <br> Vicksburg-S. C. Richardson, grairr and | 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 |
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|  |  | "And doing well?" <br> "Oh, so-so." |  | produce, sold out to W itson \& Bliss. <br> Fremont-J. A. Todd, market, sold out to <br> C. Maul. |  |
|  |  |  | ment. Besides, I am repairing and repainting a large number of the furniture manufacturers' vans and jobbers' trucks.' "You might add"" said the Captain"that |  |  |
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|  |  | the experience and another man the money, and I've nothing to worry over. When Igo 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." |  |  | 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 circuit court. |
|  |  |  | when the old style of wagons will be out of existence. This statement will hold good all | out to Abbott \& Co. Ithaca-J. H. Markham, jeweler. sold out |  |
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|  |  |  | Muskegon's Timber Output--Stocks on Hand. <br> The total products of the Muskegon mills |  |  |
|  |  | Thompson, the Poet. |  | Jackson-J. S. Harrington, grocer, succeeded by Harrington \& Phillips. | estion is, "Will Credioos Get |
|  |  | S. D. Thompson, general dealer at Neway go, is entitled to the rank as a poet second only to the more or less immortal Julia A. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | The announcement that Winegar \& Peck, saw mill owners and general dealers at Alba, had sold out to Dudley \& Robinson, |
|  |  | Moore, as following effusion in' a late Newaygo paper fully attests: | 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 |  |  |
|  |  | Just give my tea a trial, <br> My sugar I know is sweet, | lath one-third more. The lumber on hand at the various manufacturing points on the east shore of Lake Michigan, sold and unsold, is as follows |  |  |
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think that much more of the same kind exthink that much more of the same kind ex-
ists without being yet known, and gives cause to general distrust. Wholesale merwho may have been drawn in by this gam-
bling and this impairs confidence in all. bling, and this impairs confidence in all.
The continued fall in the prices of these properties, is continually revealing a greater extent of this practice, and this is extending
the distrust. Men who have gained competthe distrust. Men who have gained conpet who were thought examples of safety, are
found drawn into this vortex of gambling speculations on margins. Merchants who have retired from business on a sufficiency, have been tempted to risk it in these ven-
tures, and in many cases have had it swallowed up at a single turn. Discoveries of 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 $\$ 1,000,000,000$, most of it in the last six
months. This loss has been spread over the entire country. It has wiped out margin atce suscession of buyers. A heavy decline in produce has added a large sum to this loss,
which is alike spread everywhere. A produce panic in Chicago shakes Grand Rapids
and is felt in every considerable town in Michigan, and in all the North and some of the South. The regular ways of merchan-
dize and industry seem very slow in comparisen with trade which can be turned instantIts facilities are very great when $\$ 1,000$ can be spread over a purchase of 20,000 bush-
els of grain, which has only to change five els of grain, which has only to change five
cents a bushel in the right direction, to doucents a bushel in the right direction, to douof rising or falling. The telegraph enable 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 furnishin
facilities for gambling. The custom is to er against the authorities because they do not
suppress the gamblers-meaning those who keep rooms for the faro and other games.
But all that is a small evil compared with the re
duce.
disastrous that 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 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 country. The effect of this branch of the
gambling is now felt ali over the land. It has greatly added to the, list of failures
regular trade, and is in a large measure the cause of the present depression and general distrust.
The communication from the pen of a Ollins 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 merehants have long since discarded it, as well as all
similar false inducements held out to draw rade. Those who are still employing doubt ound 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 armer all understand themeaninglessness of worth honorable and business-like advertis ing methods. The other point touched by our correspondent, the gift craze, is deserving o the severest censure, although just at presen equally reprehensible. Manufacturers are inaugurating prize enterprises without num ber to entrap the unwary, and jobbers to often fall willing victims to the schemes. A silver spoon with every cake of soap are a
very well in their way, but the sooner the
retailer inpresses upon his customers the fact that such schemes necessarily bring about a deterioration in the quality of the goods, or a consequent advice in
better it will be for all concerned.
$\dot{\mathrm{A}}$ Bostonian ventures the opinion that the A Bostonian ventures the opinion that the
manufacturing system of New England has come to be a bad inheritance as truly as wa lavery in the South. He thinks the ten-
dency to a consolidation and aggregation of ency to a consolidation and aggregation on run its course and that the day of appointing men to responsible positions in mills because they are deacons in the church and influen tial in the town is past. It is to be succeeded establishments owned by individuals who give olose supervision to the work. Corpor-
ate management has begotten extravagance and proved the reverse of economical. Great umbers of establishments have outgrown heir capacity to meet the question of low
cost. Individual ownership, it is predicted,
iill not in will not only result in better management but also in
and labor.
The Cincinnati Times-Star thu
mediate action on a bankruptcy bill on th
part of Congress:
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as little delay as possible and decid whether we are to have a uniform insolvenc
aw or stick to forty-three different system: Refering to one Felker, who was formerly in trade in this city, and whose latest bas Merchants' Review replies, in answer to Mlanderous attack:
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ionesty of the man who copied the material
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In reproducing a recent editorial utterance from our, columns, the Boston Commercia
Reporter refers to The Tradesman as Reporter refers to The Tradesman as
"bright trade paper recently started at Gran Rapids." The Detroit Iron Furnace $\mathbf{C}$
erate the coal-kilns north of Gaylord, have
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neary 300 men now on the pay-rolils and
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## 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 Tobacoo, but also be useful to you and an ornament to your place of business; just what to select has been our difficulty. Cliromos, and articles of that
 Correat Time and be a pleasing reminder when your orders should be sent in for the "Bull." Respectfully to the Trade

## BI.ACKVVFIL'S DUREIAM TOPACOO $C O$.

Supplement to THF MICHIGAN TFRADESSMAN.


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Henry Ward Beecher's new residence on
Paris avenue is nearly ready for oceupancy. Paris avenue is nearly reayy ore a grocery
R. . MeCormick has opened a
store at Mecosta. He purchased his stock A. Bunnell has engaged in the grocery bus-
iness on South Division street. He purchas-
ed his stock of Cody, Ball \& Co. ed his stock of Cody, Ball \& Co.
Donnan \& Gray, agricultural implement
dealers at Lowell, have sold ont to E. T. dealers at
Brown
the business.
Dr. Hearry Lever bas closed his drug store
on South Division street, and is engaged in removing the stock to Ne
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 0
to as many Southern States. H. N. Brokaw, of Ionia, general travel-
ing agent for Taylor Bros. \& Co., hat and cap
jobbers of Chicy ing 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 S . S . Tibbitts, for Coldwater, has engaged
to represeut a Cleveland cigar house on the道安 ter pool, Monday, the price of of land plaste
was raised from $\$ .125$ to $\$ 3$ per ton. This
the sequel of the maneuver predicted by T Tradesman several months ago. A. E. Brooks, of Putnam \& Brooks, le
Monday night for Chicago, to attend a mee
ing of the executive comimittee of the Nation ing of the executive committee of the Natio
al Confectioner' Association, reently orga
ized, of which the firm is a member. A. Norris, of A. Norris \& Son, Casnovia
was in town last week and putehased a com-
plete grocery stock of clark, Jewell \& Co
which they will put in which they will pat in one side of the buil
ing in which their drug stock is located. The grocery stock of Carlos O. Sunder-
land, of Lowell, was sold by the assignee to
O. A. Ball and John Caulfield for $\$ 450$ who in turn disponsed of the same to to Anna $B$.,
wife of Carlos, for $\$ 900$, who will continue
the business at S. A. Sweet has purchased the A. W Arthur Meig, on © Couth Dingivision street, of
gooud he saved from his stock wided during the the cent fire at Howard city, and will centinue
business at Fisher's old stand.
D. G. Hall, the Thaca ex D. G. Hall, the Ithaca ex-druggist, was re-
cently seen by Grand Rapids traveler, and
stated that his indebtedness, all told, does not exceed $\$ 600$, and that he has $\$ 1,000$ in um-
collected accounts, on which he will realize
enoush to pay every claim in full \&. Co., New York; Merritt A. Andrews, of of
Theo. Pomeroy \& Sons, Utica, N. Y., have
visited this market during the past week. Mr. Sampson having refuse to serve as
receiver for Messmore Bros., of Cadillac, the
attoreney for Henry W. King \& Co. and other
creditor petitioned Judge Withey, of the creditors petitioned Judge Withey, of the
United States Court, to enforce the assign-
ment, which he granted by appointing W.
H. Tuttle, of this city, assignee. H. Tuttle, of this city, assignee.
Fred Clark, attorney for I. E. Messmore,
visited Volney last week in the interest of visited volney last week in the interest of
his client, and persuaded Hugh H. McKenzie
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But $\$ 40$ worth of stock is left to meet clain
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pression of the lumber Wm. M. Robinson, assignee for the ras
Wally Newmans, will make no caily Newmans, will make no further move
uatil the 9 tht, the expiration of the legal
limit, after which he will endeavor to effect a final settlement with the creditors by dis-
tributing the amount now in his hands. It
is probable that very few of the creaitors will accept the percentage offered, prefering
to hold their claims against the Newnans.

Avery \& Coons, meat dealers at Lowell,
have sold out to Forman \& Aldrich. Ballard \& Nash succeed M. B. Na.
grocery business at Sparta Center.
Converse Eddy, of Grattan Center, has
taken John Emmons in partnership with
him. Pray Bros, of Petoskey, have opened a
branch elothing and dry goods store at Cross
Village. Lee \& Son, grocers at Allegan, assigned to
A. S. Peek on the 31st. Liabilitities are estiW. C. Tuttle, draggist at Allion, has been
losed at the instance of Sheldon \& Robert closed at the instance of Sheldon \& Robert-
son, who held a chattel mortgage on the
stock.
stock. White, of Jackson, and H.C. McFar-
M. F. What
la have purchased the Manton flouring mill nd will enlarge the building and repair the
achinery.
M. C. Barber, assignee for Curtiss \&
\&hurch, of Lowell, paid a second 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-
Howard Record: Mrs. W. S. King has
sold her stock of goods to A. H. Jackson, of
Three Rivers, where he runs. store. T
Saturday.

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Having finished our inventory, we have resolved to offer a large amount of our Crockery, Glassware, Lamps, Trimmings and Miscellaneous Goods at a Great Sacrifice to close out patterns and lines of goods that we do not intend to buy hereafter.
Here are positive bargains.
H. LEONARD \& SONS, товmins or

WE SOLICIT YOUR ORDERS. PUTNAM \& BROOKS.

## Fruit \& Produce at Wholesale

Pentwater News: We place the Grand
Rapids Tradessin upon our exchange lis his week. It is a paper every tradesman
along the shore ought to take.
The American Lumber Co., of Dollarville The American Lumber Co., of Dollarvile
has failed. The laborers are on the verge
tarvation, as many of them have not receiv tarvation, as many of them have
ed their wages for some months.
The total output of the Lakeks. Superior iron
mines and the valuation for last year was mines and the valuation for last year was as
follows: Gross tons pig iron, 57,484, value
$\$ 1,291,140$. Gross tons iron ore, $2,351,372$ $\$ 1,21,14$. Gross .
value, $\$ 13,677,919$.
Weavers. grist and $G$. D. Webster
saw mill at Hesperia have started up again saw mill at Hesperia have started up again,
having been idle for several months on ac-
count of a break in the dam. Hesperia now saw mills in operation.
The Detroit, Lansing \& Northern Railway
is busy preparing to extend its line into the is busy preparing to extend its line into th
western part of the state during the present
year. Ties and material are being gotten ou place to How ford the extension from that of the Saginaw Valley
and St Louis division. The work of grading
is to be compen is to be commenced as early as practicable
Surveevor are also at work on preliminary
lines for the extension of the main road to
te Louis N. and A. T. Moran have formed
co-partuership at Detroit for the caprying on a wholesale grocery busines
under the firm name of Moran Bros. Lou . Contributes the sum of $\$ 25,000$ and A.
$\$ 2.0,000$ to the common stock, to be used
common between them. Each member
the firm is to devote his business, and the profits are to be equally di-
vided. It is previded 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 drawn out of the business for individual e
penses, unless the profits shall justify suc $\overline{\text { Late Furniture Gossip }}$

Late Furniture Gossip.
L. C. Stow, of the Grand Rapids Furniture west. He is at present in Kansas.
Eaton, Lyon \& Allen are gettigg out an
lustrated, thirty-pare catal lustrated, thirty-page catalogue for the MM
Cord \& Bradiell Furniture Co It will be
fine job typogra Cord \& Bradield Furniture co. It wise be
fine jobstypographicall and otherise.
Russell \& Austin, proprietors of the Russel \& Austin, proprietors of the Grand
Rapids Mattress Co., have made arrange
ments to start a branch establishment at Bay Water street, and will be placed in charge on
a son of Mr. Austin Getting Along Fast.
"Dotrou see that man passing by?" said a red-whiskered individual who was trudging past the store. "It is only a few years ago
that he was in hard uck, and went around
looking wretchedry shabby-in fact, 1 think he wore a long coat for a vory particular
purpose. He got a job braking on the rail road, and in three a job braking on the rail
charge of a train. Two wears later he heoce in in charge of a train. Two years later he owned
two hotels up north and au addition to the ity. That's what I call prospe The last fraud-a cheap boot.

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