he Most Wonderful Medical Discovery of the Age—Every Man his own Physician.

Frazier's Great Remedy

The people of the United States have been humbugged with all kinds of Patent Medicines, quacks and impostors for the past few years, in a most shameful manner. The writer of the following is one of the victims, and wishes to present a very plain case.

Believing that by cleansing the blood was the only true way of banishing disease, and being a great sufferer from weak lungs and a scrofulous affection, and after trying many kinds of Patent Medicines and the most eminent Physicians, I commenced doctoring myself, and at last discovered a Blood Searcher, or Root Bitters, which not only gave me immediate relief, but after a few weeks effected a radical cure. The cough left me, my lungs became strong and sound, my appetite good, and the scrofulous disease had disappeared. Feeling confident that my Discovery possessed wonderful healing virtues, I gave it to others afflicted, and found it effected the most miraculous cures in thousands of cases, not alone curing Coughs, Consumption, Asthma, Catarrh, Scrofula and Weak Lungs, but all diseases caused from humors in the blood. The demand from my friends and others bearing about these Bitters becoming very great, I commenced putting them up for sale, calling them FRAZIER'S ROOT BITTERS. I was at first backward in assenting either myself or medicine to the public—not being a Patent Medicine Man, but I am getting heavy or fat, that I have sold thousands of bottles of my Root Bitters, and it is my desire and determination to place the same within the reach of every suffering man, woman and child on the face of the civilized globe.

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The illustrations which are introduced for the first time in the present edition have been added not for the sake of pictorial effect, but to give greater lucidity and force to the explanations in the text. They embrace all branches of science and natural history, and depict the most famous and remarkable features of scenery architecture, and art, as well as the various processes of mechanics and manufactures. Although intended for instruction rather than embellishment, no pains have been spared to insure their artistic excellence: the cost of their execution is enormous, and it is believed they will find a welcome reception as an admirable feature of the Cyclopædia, and worthy its high character.

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MISS EDITH'S PRACTICE.

(Concluded.)

"There it is again," groaned Mrs. Mason, "you always bring that dreadful proposition forward when I am least able to cope with it. What would the Dashaways say to hear of your attending lectures and going through those horrid hospitals, in danger of catching all sorts of diseases. I think Ernest Dashaway admires Sylvia. If they are thrown together, and matters are managed right, he may be led to propose. Surely you would not wish heartlessly to ruin your sister's prospects in life," and Mrs. Mason closed her eyes with the martyr expression considerably intensified.

In the course of a week Mrs. Dorcas Stephenson came to visit the Mason family. Aunt Dorcas was not particularly young or stylish, or well-dressed. She was not the kind of person to show about among the elegant families of one's acquaintance, but she diffused, wherever she went, an atmosphere of sunny, quiet cheer. The worries of Mrs. Mason to meet the responsibilities of what she called her station, were less galling when Aunt Dorcas was by, and Mr. Mason, a somewhat nervous, irascible man, fretted by the vexations of business, Sylvia's extravagance, and Edith's eccentricities, was never so happy as when his gentle, old-fashioned sister was at his side.

Aunt Dorcas did not openly take Edith's part, but she sympathized with her in secret, and there was a close bond of amity between the two. Jane was now about the house again, and the only trace of her late illness was a peculiar greenish cast to her countenance, that old Dinah said "she weren't never likely to get shet of." The change of weather had brought asthma to Aunt Dorcas, who suffered at times severely from that unaccountable and distressing malady. Mrs. Mason was dressing for the Fitzgerald's reception; her pearl moire lay spread out on the couch, and her diamonds and best point lace set were displayed upon the dressing table,

Jane opened the door a crack, just so that her seared, ashen visage could make itself visible.

"Well, what's wanted now?" inquired Mrs. Mason, catching the reflection in the glass.

"Little miss!" gasped Jane.

"What about Miss Edith?"

"Dunno; but specs she's done gone and gave her Aunt Dorcas suthin' that

HAIN'T SOT WELL."

"Can it be possible Dorcas has been so foolish as to follow that crazy child's prescriptions?" and Mrs. Mason sat down helplessly, with her flowery dress-cap perched awry on top of her gray puffs.

At this moment Mr. Mason was heard coming up stairs.

"Do go right away up to sister Dorcas," said his wife, excitedly, "Edith has been practicing on her, and I don't know what will be the result. I am utterly prostrated."

Mr. Mason, without stopping to answer, hurried on the next story. "What is the matter here? What have you been doing, Edith?" he asked sternly, as he opened his sister's door.

Aunt Dorcas was lying on the bed rather limp and pale, holding Edith's hand in her's.

"This dear child thought she could relieve me," said she, smiling faintly, "and I let her try."

"Yes, papa," returned Edith, as sweet as honey-dew. "I knew carbolic acid was good for asthma, and I got Auntie to use it, but it don't work quite as I expected it would."

"It almost suffocated me," said Aunt Dorcas, with a wan smile. "But don't scold the dear girl. I shall soon be nicely over it."

Aunt Dorcas closed her eyes, and Mr. Mason, for fear of injuring his sister, was obliged to leave the "dear girl" unreprimanded, and go down to his wife, who, in spite of her utter prostration, had donned her moire and diamond-pin, and was prepared to air the family splendor.

"WHAT'S TO BE DONE WITH THE CHILD?"

said he, pacing back and forth across the carpet with a quick, nervous stride. "I declare life has become a burden. I never unlock my own door without expecting to hear that Edith's practice has brought the police and the coroner down upon us, and disgraced the family. It's like having a sword suspended over one's head by a hair, and the fearful part of it is she charms every one into doing exactly as she wishes. I don't believe I could resist her myself, if she should come to me in a moment of weakness, and say, 'Papa, dear, here is a cup of cold poison that will do you good.' Where is the man who will marry my unfortunate child, and save her from taking the life of some hapless being in the interests of science? Nothing short of matrimony, I am convinced, will ever cure her mania."

"There is Charley Marshall," returned Mrs. Mason. "He is in love with Edith, and has been for a long time. I suppose he is unexceptionable, although he's not in our set. He is self-made and all that sort of thing."

"What's that to object to?" inquired Mr. Mason, testily. "I want to know if we are not all of us self-made? Young Marshall is a fine, stirring fellow, and the only unwise thing about him is his passion for Edith."

"Of course, we can't look as high for Edith as if she were not peculiar," said Mrs. Mason, intrenched in her little breastwork of pride and importance. "The only thing I am afraid of is, that young Marshall is too sound and healthy. Edith appears to regard human beings solely in relation to their disorders. I believe she would marry an incurable, for the

PLEASURE OF PRACTICING UPON HIM."

At that moment the carriage was announced, and Mrs. Mason rustled out of the room.

After an agreeable dinner Mr. Mason was always in a tolerable good humor, no matter what the vexations and worries of business and his womankind might have been. Aunt Dorcas was bright again, although she chose to take tea and toast in her own room. Mr. Mason's hand patted Edith's pretty head as she sat by the gas lamp, with her glasses on, and a grim book before her on therapeutics. The girl's unconscious sweetness won its way to his heart, and he forgot the trials of her peculiarities.

"I hope you are always very civil and polite to young Marshall when he calls here," said Mr. Mason. "He is a fine young fellow, and I esteem him highly."

"Why, papa, I always try to treat every one well," and a little blush flitted over Edith's soft cheek.

That same evening young Marshall did call. Aunt Dorcas was in her room. The carriage had not yet returned with the mistress of the house, and Mr. Mason had gone out with a friend. The gas burned rather dimly in the big, shadowy parlor. Young Marshall was an ardent, impetuous, warm-hearted young man—breezy and cheery with unaffected enjoyment of life. The evenness and placidity of Edith's nature had won his entire devotion.

"I am so glad to find you alone," he exclaimed. "I have lold awake three nights, thinking how I could move your cruel resolution to drive me from you."

Edith's rosy lips parted, and she murmured,

"VALERIAN MIGHT SOOTHE YOU,

or bromide of potassium."

"No," said he, suppressing a smile, "nothing will ever do me much good unless you give me a little hope to live on and hug to my heart. You might feel of my pulse, though, if you really think there is anything the matter. The thought of going round as a doctor—as you told me you should—prescribing for other fellows, holding their hands, looking at tongues, is positively maddening."

"You are just as bad as mamma and the rest of the," said Edith, a little downcast. "You all scold and lecture me. No one understands my aims and motives—that I want to lead a useful life, and do a little good in the world, if I was born a girl. I am thwarted and persecuted by you all."

"Don't say so!" cried young Marshall, really in despair at her reproaches. "I would do anything on earth—consent to almost anything—for your sake. You might amputate my arm in the interests of science, if you cared to do it. You have already got my heart, and it don't much matter what becomes of the rest of me. Wouldn't you like some one to

TRY YOUR MEDICINES ON,

to test them and see how they are going to work? I would take them, by Jove, I would."

Edith's sense of the ludicrous was not acute. She smiled faintly from the suspicion that there was a joke furtive. "I told you before," said she, with a little sigh, "that I cannot marry any one. It is the dearest wish of my heart to study in the medical schools, and I must wait un'il I am of age; then I can get around papa. I am sure mamma's opposition will never yield, and a husband would be just as bad. Men are tyrants," she added, with a divine expression of innocence in her eyes. "They beg and implore on their knees before marriage, but they command afterwards."

"Don't tnink me a Blue Beard," said the young man eagerly, feeling he had gained a little. "I'm not even an old fogy. If you'll consent to marry me, you shall go free to study and lead your own life. I will go with you far as I can; only," he added, hesitatingly, I shouldn't want you to practice around generally, and go feeling of other men's pulses. You are too divine a creature for such uses. A woman-doctor should be an old, matronly person—not a lovely girl who throws a fellow into a fever every time she enters the room."

"I don't like compliments," said Edith, though a blush rose to her cheek; and then she added in an embarassed tone quite new to her: "I have always meant to have a little dispensary in my own house, where I could prescribe for poor people, free of charge, and do a little good in my own way. Then I could keep my medical books and specimens,

AND A SKELETON."

Edith's eye's sparkled with animation.

"You shall have a skelcton in every room," said Charley, eagerly; "only," he added, a little ruefully, "they are not exactly jolly to have around. And, Edith, I do want you to love me a little, just a little," he added in pathetic tones. "I know I am not deserving of much, and I should be so grateful for the least crumb you could give me."

In the ardor and passion of his plea he had seized Edith's hand, and she was surprised into a slight flutter of the heart, which was certainly a novel symptom.

"I hear mamma coming," said she, starting up, and trying to pull her hand away. "Please let me go."

"No," said Charley, "Not until you give me a word—just one word to live upon;" and he pressed her fragile little fingers to his lips.

"There, don't be foolish," stammered Edith; "Don't worry and tease; wait a little while; be patient."

"I will be the best patient you ever had," whispered Charley, and he went home that night supremely happy. — *Augusta Larned in the Golden Age.*

THE COMING STRUGGLE.

The voters of our nation,
As ne'er was known before,
Are rising from Pacific's strand
To Atlantic's rocky shore.
Why is this mighty change?
What can the meaning be?
The rising of the masses
From northern lake to southern sea.

The spirit of old seventy-six
From out our heroes' graves
Forbids a nation drenched in patriots' blood,
Should sink to that of slaves;
The motto which our coins once bore,
Though obsolete long since,
Remain as ever true: not one cent for tribute,
But millions for defense.

Party ties and party laws
Are but as ropes of sand.
The rights of man to be a man
Should govern Freedom's land.
Then shall our Flag more proudly float
O'er land as well as sea,
And nations yet unborn shall gladly greet
The emblem of the free.

In trade we'll try to deal,
As man should deal with man,
And while we seek to live ourselves,
We'll sell as cheap as anybody can,
And if a hat you need,
Or friend you choose to meet,
Remember Bunce, the Hatter,
On Upper Douglas Street.

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Money and Commerce.

Daily Review.

OFFICE OMAHA DAILY BEE, September 3, 1874.

Our bankers are kept busy by the usual amount of business incident to the beginning of the month.

The money market is steady and firm at yesterday's quotations. No changes to report.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Land Grants (selling)	$825.00
Land Warrants, (160 acres buying)	176.00
Land Warrants (160 acres selling)	185.00
Agricultural College Scrip, (160 acres buying)	176.00
Do.—Selling	185.00

Exchange on New York, 1-5 of one per ct.

In all commercial lines business is rather quiet.

We note no changes in our reports, as the market is steady at yesterday's quotations.

OMAHA MARKETS.

Carefully Corrected Daily

DRY GOODS.

J. J. BROWN & BRO., Cor. 14th and Dougla Streets.

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American	9½
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Garners	8½
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Pemboly	9½
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Simpson's	9½

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Bright 4-4	9
Boot G	12½
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Lensdale	18½
N. Y. Mills	8
Peterboro	8½
Suffolk 1-2	

BLEACHED SHEETINGS.

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do 9-4	34½
do 10	38½

COTTONADES.

Farmers and Mechanics	25½
Great Western	28

BROWN SHEETINGS.

Albion, A	8¾
Bedford, R	8
Grantville, E L	10½
Germania, B B	9½
Langley	11
L. L's	9

GINGHAMS.

American	11
Amoskeag	12
Bates	13
Lancaster	13

TICKINGS.

Amoskeag, a c a	
Biddeford	17½

DENIMS.

Amoskeag	23½
Beaver Creek, B B	16½
Haymakers	12
Otis, B B	17½
Otis, C C	15½

JEANS.

Biddeford	16½
Hoosier	40

YANKEE NOTIONS.

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Dickens' best	$ 90
King William	1 25
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Stanley	2 50

SHAWLS.

Ottoman strips	$2 25@6 50

SHIRTS.

White common	
" medium	$10 50
" custom made	15 00
Percale	30 00
Calico	$12 00@24 00
	4 75@7 50

OVERALLS.

Brown drill	$6 50@7 25
" duck	7 75@9 00
Blue drill	7 00@7 50
" duck	8 00@9 50
White	8 00@9 50

CORSETS.

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Comet	22 50

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" ruffled	12 00
" fluted	15 00

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do mule do do	8 25
Northwestern horse nails	22a 23
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Stor half patent axles, discount 10 per cent.	

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8d do	4 35
6d do	4 60
4d do	4 85
3d do	5 10
3d fine do	7 10
10d finish'g do	5 25
8d do do	5 60
6d do do	5 85
10d casing do	4 85
8d do do	5 10
6d do do	5 35
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BUTTS.

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HINGES.

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Coe's genuine	do 20 do

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do brass	40 pr c

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Heald's Eureka	11 00
do red	8 00

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do do polished do do	13 00
do do do black spades do	12 00
Moore do polished do do	13 00
do's "spring point" L H shovels	13 50

AXES.

Lippencott's Western Crown	13 00
do do do broken	13 50

COFFEE MILLS.

Parke's No 3, iron box	net 5 25
do do 103 do	5 75
do do 25 Union iron	11 00
do do 35 do Britania	13 00

FILES.

Hargrave, Smith & Co.	discount 30 pr c
American File Co	do 50 do

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Haydole's, A E No 1, 1½, 2	
Mammoth's A E No 2	$9 00
do do do 4	10 50
do Engineer's No 1	10 00
do do do 2	12 50
do do do 3	14 00

HATCHETS.

Morris' shingling, No 1	$7 00
do do do 2	8 00
do do do 3	9 00
do claw do 1	7 50
do do do 2	8 50

LEATHER.

Best Buffalo Sole	36@38c
do do	
Matamoras do No. 2, 22c; No. 1, 25c	
East Oak do	42@45c
Baltimore Oak Sole	38c
French Kips	$1 40@2 00
do Calf, leading brands	$2 00@2 50
Domestic Kips	$1 00@1 30
do Calf	$1 25@1 75
Hemlock Upper, per foot	25@30c
Oak do do	30c
Grain do do	30c
Linings, per dozen	$7 00@10 00
Toppings, do	$11 00@14 00
Morocco (Boot Leg) per foot	38@45c
do (Oil Dressed) do	36@40c
do (Simon)	$3 00@3 25
do (Glove Kid)	$3 50@5 00
Welt Leather, per side	$6 00@7 00
Boot Webbing, per bolt	4@70c
Oak Harness Leather, "Pittsburg"	45c
do do do No. 1	40@42c
do do do No. 2	38@40c
Oak Line do	44@46c
Hemlock Harness Leather, No. 1	39@40c
do do do No. 2	37@38c
Hemlock Line do	44@46c
Fair Bridle, per side	$6 00@7 00
Team Collars, per doz	$25 50@27 50
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Scotch do do	$36 00
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Collar Leather (black) per foot	18@24c
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Powell & Co., Soap monufacturers. Sapo Publico, 6 1-2@6 3-4; Savon Republic, do., Chemical Olive, 6 to 6 1-2; Palm, 5@5 1-4; German Motled, 6 1-4a6 1-2.

ART GOODS AND UPHOLSTERER'S STOCK.

Benjamin B. Jones, Decorative Upholsterer and dealer in fine art goods, 270 Farnham Street, furnishes the following quotations:

FRAME MOULDINGS.

Oil walnut mouldings, one inch, per foot, 5c; 2 inch 10c; 3 inch 15c; polished walnut, 1 inch 7c; 2 inch 15c; 3 inch 21c. Berlin gilt, 1 inch 6@15c; 2 inch 12@30c; 3 inch 18@45c; imitation rosewood and gilt, 1 inch 5@10c; 2 inch 10@20c; 3 inch 15@30c.

WINDOW SHADES.

Plain bands, 6 feet, all colors, per pair, 1 50; ornamental bands, 2 00@4 00; each additional foot, 75c per pair.

REPPS.

Union and all wool terry, per yard 1 50@3 00; Imperial, plain and striped, 2 50a8 00.

DAMASKS.

Union per yard, 1 50; all wool, 2 00a3 00.

MATTRASSES.

Husk, 4-4x6-2, 4 00a5 00; straw, 3 00a4 00; Excelsior, 3 50a4 50.

LUMBER.

RETAIL LIST

Subject to change of market without notice.

WM. M. FOSTER,

On U. P. R. R. track bet. Farnham and Jones sts.

GEO A. HOAGLANL.

Joists, studding and sills, 20 ft, and under	$22 00
Over 20 ft, each additional ft add'l	50
Fencing No 1	18 00
do No 2	21 00
1st common boards	25 00
2nd do do	22 00
"A" stock boards, 10 and 12 inch	50 00
"B" do do do do	35 00
"C" do do do do	30 00
1st clear, 1, 1¼, 1½ and 2 inch	55 00
2d do do do do	55 00
3d do do do do	45 00
Flooring, clear	50 00
do 1st common	40 00
do 2d do	35 00
do 3d do	27 50
do narrow, clear	45 00
1st clear ceiling ½ inch	35 00
2d do do ½ inch	32 50
1st do do ⅝ inch	30 00
2d do do ⅝ inch	27 50
1st clear siding	27 00
2d do do do	26 00
1st common siding	24 00
2d do do do	20 00
"A" shingles	4 25
Extra No 1 shingles	3 00
Common No 1 shingles	2 00
Lath per 1000	3 50
D & H pickets per 100	3 50
Square do do do	
O G Batten per lineal ft	1½
Rough do do do	1½

Liberal discount on carload lots.

WINDOWS, (Glazed.)

35 per cent off Chicago list.

DOORS, (Wedged.)

25 per cent off Chicago list.

BLINDS.

White lime per bbl	$1 75@2 00
Louisville cement per bbl	3 00@3 25
Plaster paris per bbl	3 50@3 75
Plastering hair per bushel	40
Tarred felt	4
Plastering board	3½

OILS, PAINTS, GLASS, &c.

N. I. D. SOLOMON.

ROBERT C. STEELL.

Coal Oil	$ 18	Lard Oil, No 1	$ 95@1 00
Linseed Oil, raw	1 05	" " " 2	70
" " bl'd	1 10	" " winter	90
Turpentine	65	" "strain'd	
Headlight Oil	28	Lubricating W. Va.	38

PAINTS, &C

White Lead, St. Louis, Strictly Pure	$ 11
" " " " Fancy Brands	9½
Putty in Bladders	5½
" " Bulk	4½
Enameld Glass, colors, ⅝ sq. ft	1 00
Window Glass 50 ⅝ c discount	

TIN, SHEET-IRON, WIRE, &C.

MILTON ROGERS, COR. 14th & FARNHAM.

TIN PLATE.

10x14 IC, fair quality	$12 50
10x14 Ic, best quality	13 00
10x14 IX do do	16 00
12x12 IC do do	13 50
14x20 IC do do	16 50
14x20 IX do do	15 00
14x20 IXX do do	17 00
14x20 IXXX do do	20 00
100 plate DC (best quality)	23 00
100 plate DX, do do	23 00
100 plate DXX do do	13 50
100 plate DXXX do do	16 50
Roofing IC charcoal do do	19 50
Roofing IX do do	14 50
10x14 IC coke do do	15 50
20x28 IC charcoal roofing	12 00
20x28 IX charcoal roofing	27 00
20x28 IXX charcoal roofing	32 00
6x14 IX charcoal	27 50
10x20 coke (for gutters)	20 50

BLOCK TIN.

Large pigs	35
Small pigs	36
Bar tin	38

ZINC.

Sheet tin 25 to 36 in	
do do do in half casks	11½
do do do in 250 lb casks	12
Sheet 24 to 35 inches per sheet	12½
Tinners solder (extra refined	25
do do No. 1	23
do do roofing	21
bid metal	0a2

SHEET IRON

First qualit Numbers 16 to 24	5¾
do do do 25	600
do do do 26	600
do do do 27	6½
Charcoal, both sides smothe	
do No 24	7¾
do do 26	7¾
do do 27	7¾
Juniats, No. 24	9½
do to 26	9½
do do 27	9½
Russia perfect 7 to 12	25
do No. 1, stained	23
Less than full bundles, add one cent.	
"A" American immitat'n Russia, all Nos.	18
Less than full bundles add one cent.	

GALVANIZED.

No. 14 to 29	list	13
do 21 to 24	do	16
do 25 to 25	do	17
do 27	do	18
do 28	do	20

Full bundles discount 15 per cent.

COPPER.

Braziers 6 to 9	45
do 10 to 12 lb	42
do 12½ to 100 lb	38
Sheathing, 14 and 15 oz	37
Planished, 14 and 16 oz	45
Nos. 7, 8 and 9, Planished	48
Bolt copper	50
Copper bottoms	38

BRIGHT WIRE.

9	10	11	11¾	12½
Nos. 0 to 6	5,8,9	10,11	12	14,14
14	15	16	19	20
Nos. 15,16		18	19	20

Per bundle 15 per cent discount

GROCERIES.

STEELE & JOHNSON 538-540 14TH ST.

CLARK & FRENCH COR. FARNHAM AND 11TH ST.

PUNDT, MEYER & RAAPKE, 212 FARNHVM ST.—WHOLESALE DEALERS-

MORGAN & GALLAGHER, 205 Farnham St.

WHITNEY, BAUSERMAN & Co., 247 Douglas St.

J. J. BROWN & BRO., Cor. 14th and Douglas Streets.

SUGARS.

Granulated per lb	12
Powdered do	12
Crushed do	12
Refd cut loaf do	12½
Standard A do	11¼@11½
Circle A do	11
Extra C do	10¾
Yellow C do	10¼@10½
N O choice do	10¼

COFFEES.

Rio choice per lb	21@24½
do prime do	20½@21
do good do	18
O G Java	26½@34

SYRUPS.

Common per gallon	35@45
Good do	50@65
Choice do	70@80
do N O molasses	80

Rangoon choice 8@8½
Carolina 10

CANDLES.

M Weak & Co	17@17½
Schofers	17@17½

SOAP.

Missouri Vrlley	5½
Kirk's Savon	6½
M. Weak & Co	7@7½
Schofer's German	7
Kirk's standard	4½
do sterling	4@4½

PLUG TOBACCO.

Black goods, Western	48
do do Virginia	50@55
do do Lorrillard's	55@60
Bright do do do	60@65
do do Virginia	55@60
Natural leaf	75@95

DRIED FRUITS.

do apples do	12@12½
State do do	11@11½
New currants	8
do prunes	14@14½
do German cherries