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American

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Ancona fancy.....

Framing, 18 ft. and under.... Each add. ft. over 18, per M ... Fencing, No. 1, 12 to 20 ft.... No. 2, 12 to 20 ft....

A stock.....

Common stock

No. 1 flooring

Yellow pine flooring, No. 1....

No. 1 pickets, per M.....

No. 1 finish, 11, 11, and 2 in.

FLOORING.

SIDING.

PICKETS.

FINISHING.

14, 13, and 2 in . .

SHIP LAP.

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Michigan plaster, bbl Hair, per bu Tarred felt, 100 lbs.

O G battons, per 100 ft. lin . . .

per 100 ft. lin....

6 in.....

HIDES.

LIQUORS, WINES, ETC.

Cedar halves, 7 in....

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High wines, pergal Alcohol, 180 per cent. per gal.

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Brandy, very fine, per gal

Gin, 100 per cent "Holland, 90 per cent...

Kennedy Bitters per gal.

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glove kid.

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Iowa nut.

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Sheeting, dressed, No. 1... No. 2...

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American

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THE MAILS. &Q 5: 0 a. m., 2:40 p. m. C & S. City & P. 5:30 a. m.
U. P. R. R., 11:40 a. m.
O. & R. V. to Lincolo, 10 a. m.
B. & M. R. R., 8:40 a. m.

OFFEING C. & N. W. R. R., 11 s. m., 11 p. m. C. B & Q., 11 s. m., 9:30 p. m. C. K. I. & P., 11 s. m., 11 p. m. & 8., loe., 11 s.m., 11 p. m. R. R., 4 p m. L. V. from Lincoln, 12:10 p. m. S City & P., 11 a. m.
B. & M. in Neb., 4 p. m.
I ocal mails for States Iowa leave but ence

day, vis: 4:30 a. m. (fice open from 12 to 1 p. m. Sundays, THOMAS F. HALL, Postmaster.

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... 9 a m. | Mail............ 4:25 p m. BRIDGE DIVISION U. P. R. R. eive Cmaha, daily.—8 a m , 9 a. m., 10 a m. m., Leave Council Biuffs;—8:35 a. m., 9:25 a. m., 10:25 a. m., 11:25 a. m., 1: 5 p. m., 2:25 p. m., 3:25 p. m., 5:25 p. m., 6:25 p. m., Four trips on 8 today, leaving Omsha at 9 and 11 a. m., 2 and 5 p. m.; Council Bluffs at 9:25, 11:25 a. m., and 3:25 and 5:25 p. m. , PANSENGER TRAINS

Leave Cmahs: -6 a, m, 7 a, m, 8:80 a, m, 1 p m, 4:50 p, m, 7:25 p, m, Leave Council Buffe: - 6:15 a, m, 9:40 a, m, 11:40 a, m, 5:25 p m, 7:09 p, m, 7:50 p, m, Daily except Sunday. OMAAA & REPUBLICAN VALUEY R. R. LEAVE, 10:45 a. m , Deally except Sundays.

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A PECULIAR WOMAN.

"Ketch hold, Tom. There! I de-I knew you would get it too full." "I didn't spill more than ten drops, Cousin Silence. How you worry over the loss of a little gresse!"

"It's one of my principles to save, as you might o' l-arned long ago." "I believe in prejudice; but what's a few drops of lard more or less with this farm, and nobody knows how much in bank? You so mp and screw as if you think there were danger of getting on the town."

"Well, you are the frankest young man I ever eaw;" and Silence Whith-50 her cousin, Tom Lowery, as if he was for nothin'." 22 00 a curiosity escaped from some muse-20 00 "Yes; I always wes noted for my

frankness," said Tom, coolly, "and I never hesitated to speak my mind 40 00 when duty urges. However, I don't 35 00 want to hurt your feelings, Cousin Silence.' "No danger," said Miss Silence, with a laugh of derision. "I'm no spring chicken, and my feeling's have grown tough. But the idea of your

duty urgin' you to speak your mind to me. Perhaps you don't recollect the whippin's I used to give you." "I haven't forgotten," laughed Tom.
"You used to make me do my duty in those days. But I wish I could convince you that it would be only a 25 00 Christian act for you to rend a little help to Mrs. Baldwin. You wouldn't feel the spending of fifty dollars out

50 00 of your fifty thousand.' 'Massa sakes! It seems as if other folks know more about my business 35 00 than I do myself. Fifty thousand! Law! Who said I was worth that much ?"

"O, it's common talk," replied Tom. 'Well, it won't do you any good to talk. You'll never see the color of my meney after I'm dead and gone. 23 00 I've made my will, and since plain speakin' pleases you, I'll make free to 50 00 say you ain't mentioned in it. So

"I calculate to take care of myself," said Tom, tilving his chair against the well. Leave your money to whoever 1 35 you choose; I don't want it." "The day may come when you will want it, Tom Lowey, and then you'll be sorry for sayin' them words. I'll remember'em, and so will you when 3 00 your pride has its fall. There's plenty 4 00 o' things I can leave my money to; it 1 25 won't go begging."

"I guess not. "You'd more'n guess if you was to live here a spell and see the stream of 18 visitors I have. There sin't a day but I get nagged about my money by 16 somebody. Descon Bonney thinks it is a bounden du'y to advise me to leave it to found an orphan's home. Old Mr. Craige wants it left to Wolf-40 00 boro Academy; Squire Darby has his mind on it for a public library; and tage, Tom was paying for by instalthe minister thinks I ought to remember what a debt's on the church. To hear 'em talk, you'd think I had one luttle comforts that made their home foot in the grave. I don't give none 10a12 o' em any satisfaction, and then they

25al 50 say I'm peculiar. Well, perhaps I am, but I don't see no prospect of any change in my natur.' Tom laughed. He was spending a couple of hours at the farm, which had been his only home until he be-1 25 gan to "scratch for himself," to use gaunt cousin's expression. Now he never let more than a day ortwo pass without looking in on the lone spin-50a3 00 ster to see if he could give her any help, and to-day he was making him-1 50 self useful in lifting jars and boilers of hot grease on and off the stove, for Miss Silence was trying out lard.

Tom's law practice, as yet, was not 50a3 00 very exacting; much to his regret; and 1 50a3 00 he had more time on his hands than pleased him "But now do promise that you'li send Mrs. Baldwin semething for Christmas, Cousin Silence," return-

ing to the attack. 75al 10 tic answer he received to his pleading. "Eartha Baldwin and I ain't been on speakin' terms for these last five years, and I'd be makin' myself pretty 8 00a9 50 small to send her Christmas presents. 11 00 I'd soon be on the town if I began to help all the poor folks I know. It | ill; but in March she caught a severe 3 00a3 25 pears to me that you take a mighty cold, and pneumonia ensued. She deep interest in them Baldwins, Tom. felt she never should get well again,
Meli sa Bonney let out a hind that and the doctor did not deceive her you was sparkin' that Pressy Carroll." with false hopes, but told her frankly

girl without a penny, because you've not a penny yourself. Prissy Carroll's been raised out o' charity by her business for years, came as soon as he

aunt." "That don't make her less lovable, will was made. He had hardly left Cousin Silence." "Now, Tom Lowey," said Mies Stlence, brandishing the big iron spoon with which she stirred the lard, with which she stirred the lard, Perhaps I'm peculiar in that as in "don't make a fool of yourself over a other things. Deacon Bonney and pretty face. Butter your bread before you eat it. There's Melissa Bon- by have been here urgin' of their sev-

sumption, loss of voice, tickling in the throat, or any affection of the ney, whose father's worth-" thoost or lungs, we know that Dr. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY will give you "That's enough," interrupted Tom, and before Miss Silence could stop him he was out of the kitchen door and walking briskly down the path to and that where all other medicines the gate. "Laws sakes! what peculiar crea-

tures men are. Talk of me bein' peculiar; why, I ain't a circumstace to she had left him a cent; and yet he that Tom Lowey. He'll marry that Prissy Carroll, now, if it's only to show me he don't care for my money," and with a sigh Miss Silence went back to her lard. "Christmas gift, Indeed!" she mut-

tered, after stanling for some time in deep thought, "I thing I see myself eating humble pie to Martha Bald-win." But somehow or other her conscience did not feel quite so easy as it

had felt before Tom's call. An hour later Tom was sitting in with his arm around a very trim waist, and a very lovely golden head resting on his shoulder. It was very evident that the closest economy was necessary with the Baldwins, for the carpet was patched and worn, the muslin curtains washed threadbare, and the furniture in sad need of varnish and

new hair cloth. "I wish I saw my way clear to take you out of this, Prissy," said Tom with a sigh, "but clients are scarce enough in Wolfboro." "Now, Tom, where's the need to worry? I couldn't leave Aunt Martha read," said Mr. Craig. "She teld any way. We are both good enough

The few compositions, which have won the confidence of to wait. "You are too good for this world, gument," mankind and become household words, Prissy," said Tom, with a kiss on the said Squire Darby, "for I feel morally it many nations, ust have extraordinary virtues. Per. me go;" cried Prissy, springing up found a library."

"Where's my hat?" cried Tom in great excitement, while the man was selling how he had waisted time by

into the kitchen where her aunt was almost fainted from this sudden relief

"Go by all means," said Mrs. Baldwin, when she had grasped the mean were studies, too. The Dayon left clare if you ain't spilled about a quart! ing of the girl's incoherent explana the house without a word, and the I tion. "Stay as long as you are need- Squire looked griss ly as Mr. C. sig ed. and don't worry about me "

> hated Baldwin family. lug industry.

ers put her arms akimbo and gazed at | "You needn't think you are working | were made more comfortable; and "I don't want any pay, Miss Silence," said Prissy, with trembling lips, I'm only too glad to do what I

can, because-"she hesitated and turned scarlet "Because you're in love with Tom," finished Miss Silenes. "Oh, you needn't blush; I know all about it. and if he chooses to break his head agin a stone wall, I sin't agoin' to stop

At the end of three weeks Miss Si ence was able to be about again, and Pricey went home, declining the twenty dollar bill offered her for her services. But she had not been gone three hours when the hired own came from the farm with two large baskets, which he sat down on Mrs. Baldwin's kitchen floor. "Compliments of Miss Silence, and

she sent these in place of money," and was driving off in the spring wagon before Prissy could recover sufficiently from her astonishment to ask any questions. The baskets were full of good things

of every sort, and there was a roys Christmas dinner for the Baldwins the next day, much to the joy of the children, who had contemplated ruefu'ly dinning on mush and potatoes. Prissy sent a note of thanks to Miss Silence by Tom but the never received an answer. Tom went on, and Tom's law busi

ess improved so much that he persunded Prisay against her botter judgment to marry him. Mi s Silence did not grace the im

portant occasion by her passence. "I've no time to be gallivanting off weddings," was her excuse when Tom reproached her for this slight. "She is such a peculiar woman, we must not expect her to act like other people; but she has a good heart in spite of her queer ways," said Prissy, when Tom tried to make excuses for

his cousin's remissness "But her greate-t peculiarity lies in her not liking you, Prissy," said Tom, kissing his bride's soft cheek. "And I can't quite forgive her lack of taste." All went well with the young tage, Tom was raying for by instalments, and were so prudent that they managed to gather about them many lattle comforts that made.

But fortune seldom smiles long at a time, as we all know, and reverses will come to every one. One bitter cold night in December, Tom's house caught on fire and burned, nothing being left except a few clothes belonging to Prissy and the baby. Of course Mrs. Baldwin opened her

house to them at once, though it necessitated much crowding. Prissy suggested an appeal to Miss Silence, but Tom emphatically declined to make it. He was far to proud to ask for help which he thought should have been earnestly offered. His law books and papers had all been destroyed in the fire; for he had used a room in the c-ttage for an office, and getting a living was rather up hill work. Christmas was dreary enough that year, and even Prissy's courage sank as she

thought of the future. "Tom Lowey will have a chance t show what sort of stuff he's made of," said Miss Silence. "He burdened himselt with a wife and baby, and he'll have to look out for 'em. I told him I'd never give him a dollar of my money, and I'll keep my word, no mat'er what happens."

Miss Silence had thought herself pro f against the weakness of falling

"I wish Melissa Bonney would that in all probability she would live ind her business."

"Don't get riled. I dare say it's "I want to see the lawyer at once, true. 'Twould be like you to court a | if that is the case," she said. "I must

had received her message, and the the house when Tem called. "I'm worse," said Miss Silence.

feebly, "but I'm not afraid to go. the minister, Mr. Craig and Mr. Dareral claims. I told each one o' 'en I'd consider the matter." "Will they be disappointed, Cousing Silencel" asked Tom.

Poor fellow! he was in such sor strait that he could not help a desire to have some small help from his cousin's hoard. He hardly dared to hope was her only relative.

"This remains to be seen," was the unsatisfactory reply he received to his question. "But don't you cherish no hopes, for I ain't left you a

A bitter smile curled Tom's lips, but he made no reply. "I suppose you think me peculiar in not leaving you my money, seein' you're the only kin I have got," went on Miss Silence, "but you've taken the window of Baldwin's small parlor, such precious care to convince me that you don't want it, that I've believed you and acted accordin'."

Tom went home and repeated she conversation to Prissy, who shed a few tears, but tried to cheer her husband's drooping spirits with hopes of more law business in the spring. That night Miss Silence died, and the whole town turned out to her

funeral a few days later. "I expect the Wolfboro Academy will find itself able to erect a new building when Miss Silence's will is me she'd consider the matter, and I know she was impressed with my ar-

"There's someone knocking; let certain she has left her money t

though neither looked very cheerful. Mr. Simons made no objection to the presence of 'Squire Darby. Mr. Craig and the minister chuckled as

celling how he had waisted time by going to the office first, and not finding him there, had hunted him up.

"Let me go with you, Tom; I know I can help, cried Prisey, as her lover was aprincing into the light wagon.

"Oh, Prisay! if you cally would."

"Wait matel I got me bonance and showl, and tell Aunt Months; I won't be guns a minute," and Prisey rubed.

Craig and the minister chuckled as Deacon Bonney entered, with a pleas now ready at the depot at Louisville, on the B. & M. railroad.

The will was dated a few days previous appropriate to fill any order at reasonable prices. Parvious, and every penny in the bank and the layer farm were left uncodification will do well to give us a call or send the showl, and tell Aunt Months; I won't bear a study, while Prizey Louisville, Neb

to all her troubles. The fares of the oth r men present

"She was a peculiar woman," said Miss Silence made no remark when the Minister, wiping his brow, on Privay entered the room with Tom. which the beaded drops of perspira-She was in great pain, and was thank tion stood thickly. His anxiety about

ful to see even this member of the the church had been very great to see. But Tom and Priesy could afford to For three weeks Prissy was chief forget their dead c usin's peculiaridirector at the farm, and managed ties, since she had kept her yow never things so cleverly that Miss Silence to leave Tom a cent, and yet had had no chance to find fault. But the | managed to make him comfortable for grim spinster had no words of com life. There was an immediate refit mendation for the young girl's untir- ting of the comfortable farm house; and Tom furnished a nice office in "I calkerlate to pay you for what | town, and drove in every morning in you have done," she said one day, as the spring wag n. Past troubles and she watched Prissy making bread. cares were forgotten; the Baldwinconsidering all things, Miss Silence did more good with her money than it she had left it to found a library or lift a church debt.

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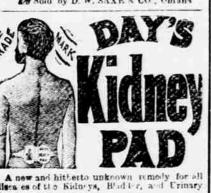
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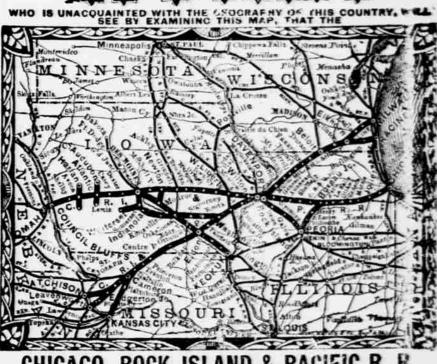
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