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does not form in crystalized shapes of and amount of "dried up" ones, conbeautiful design, but simply accumu- firm this idea. lates in piles like the deposit of a tea-kettle. Steam is constantly rising from these boiling springs almost suffocating in its heat. I now that throws the scalding hot water up and the other is known as a foot or more and looks as though it

rods distant is another where the deposis has formed around the mouth intil it has raised a mound like so nuch plaster of Paris, while in the which flows and spouts out every mismuch plaster of Paris, while in the interior there is a series of holes from two to six inches in diameter, where steam and water exudes like the blowing off of a safety valve on a locomo- were of the same nature, but now are tive, though with less force At the retired, and have wholly or partially grows twenty acres of timothy for sides for some distance there are old ceased flowing. vent holes where the fumes used to

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Some specimens of crystalized brimsone that had formed at the mouth of these holes. The roar and noise of these boiling wells reminds me of the caves about 2x12 feet, where the was do nothing; but one bottle entirely cured Represented, and Price of the large paper factories.

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working of the huge lime vats at some force. At intervals of several days this water runs down this side of the this crater "gets mad," as it were, To the large paper factories. MRS. D. A. BENEDICT, square with the limey deposit, and finally runs into a small lake in the valley Council Bluffs; - - - Iowa the left is full of

Electrician circle, with a pretty round hole of six | me a hasty examination. inches in diameter at the center

WHERE SATAN BREATHES Graduate of Electropathic Institution, Phila-delphia, Penna. out the hot breath of hades. The deposit throughout this great basin has Office Cor. Broadway & Glenn Ave. knows how thick it is, and it is places. The surface is hot and I burned my fingers getting some specimens of the beautiful crystalized sul-The treatment of all diseases and peinful dif-ficulties peculiar to females a specialty. boiling and roaring and steaming in

this way, as if it were alive. The water in some of these basins en hue with others of a pearly white color, all combining to make a picture | the creek adjacent some that cannot be imitated by the most skillful artist.

Further along the ridge I come to a spring with a liquid AS RED AS BLOOD

with some white streaks in it. I conclude that the color is due to the exess of iron held in solution. A little Council Bluffs, - - Iowa. spontaneous pits of boiling lime, so thick in many instances that it can hardly bubble. Still further on is a fountain of clear hot water that rises some two feet above the surface, through an oritice the size of my arm. Proprietor of abstracts of Pottawattamie county. Office corner of Broadway and Main streets, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

MOTHER GEYSER of all. The strangest of all things on earth is here beheld. The hole is

about four feet in diameter, sur-rounded by a slight depression caused by the wash. The hot water gushes and spurts up three times in a minute to a height of at least twenty feet, and then goes down, and the most of the water thrown out runs back again into The spring covers a radius of 60 feet, and sparkles in the sunlight, showing all the colors of the rainbow,

A MAJESTIC SCENE.

At the west side is another boiling spring, which acts as if it was deeply

strange phenomenon. The water has a peculiar taste,

large crack in the rocks, like the re- cost of the fodder down to less than sult of a young earthquake, where the \$2.50 per ton. I estimate a ton of steam gushes out like an exhaust pipe fodder to an acre—I mean net fodder. cf an engine. The rearing and splashing of the boiling water is plain-husk and blades below the ear will y heard down in the crevice, where once a continual flow was in operation. stalk, and the blades above the ear Still higher and upon the summit of about half as much. With 2,700 hills the ridge is the crater of an extinct to the acre, we should only need a litand is visible for many miles around. us at ton of net fodder to the acre. Truly this must be

THE CHIMNEY OF HELL

if there is one. The roaring is tremendous. The crater was about fifty twenty-five miles south of Monmouth | teet in diameter, but the lower side Springs. Here there is evidently a of water that formerly rose here to seam in the original rock which runs run down into the valley. There has nearly due cast and west and opens at been no water thrown out of the hole the brink of a ridge some 60 feet for several years. It is so hot near it

AN EARTHLY ABCESS scribed before. Here the deposit together with the decrease in number terials than other waste on the farm

rising from these boiling springs in about I find two more craters, or easy it can be done, for the majority and the air from them is VOLCANOES' MOUTHS.

ook at one of the larger ones, which The first one is now boiling with a boils up at the center with a volume thick, lead-colored, putty-like mass,

THE MINUTE MAN,

The spouting of these wells is simisome out, but now are stopped, but a lar to that a three-inch hydrant, when held under water. On further are the noted craters of

ridge, and has covered the entire and throws this hot water in the air field for an area of at least a mile from 75 to 100 feet high. Below are THE PAINT POTS.

These look like a cauldron kettle half to the right, while a valley to full of a drab colored paint, boiling and bubbling like so much soap. All in the state of Iowa. SPOUTING GEYSERS of these holes have some characteristic name, but the \$35 guides have deintervals of about five minutes, a most of them, so the casual observer stream of water and steam bursts may guess at it, or make one, as he forth and extends up into the air for chooses. These wonderful boiling a distance of from one to twenty feet. springs abound much more plenti-These spouts only last for a few fully than I have described. I have seconds. Some of the old and "dead" only noted the more striking ones. spout holes are still left and they are They are all of the same nature, and slightly raised around the mouth, in a the short space of time only allowed

I cannot close this letter without noting the surroundings of

OUR CAMP. which was located for the night at a been famous for years and no one Horseshoe Bend in the Geyser river, in the state; those in Kibber Bro. & where a thicket of pines marks a restvery dangerous to walk on in some ing spot on the prairie. The spouts town can beat it? of steam are seen coming from the many springs of the foothills, in all directions. The Geyser meadow, in phur from one of the old dried up the center of which we are camped, for \$20 a side. Of course Woodbine holes. Only think of a whole farm contains about three square miles, and took the money. Score, Woodbine is surrounded by very abrupt rocky cliffs of lava from 75 to 100 feet high. The tops of these cliffs are covered presents the most beautiful shades of with a dense growth of pine timber, green and blue, with an occasional one with apparently no earth for them to that is rich in sulphur, that has a gold- grow on. The sides of other mountains are also covered with pines. On

are at work gnawing the young trees. The sand hill cranes are warbling (1) sonorous notes that echo through the

The night was cloudy and rain is threatened, but the morning looks brighter, though all hands below this is a half acre covered with about a camp fire, crowding the cook

At 7 a. m. we start on another days

If You are Ruined hrough an orifice the size of my arm. in health from any cause, especially ed from the small pex, has spread these diseases as effectually as if the nostrums that promise so largely, with nostrums that promise so largely, with long fictitious testimonials, have no Scarlatina, measles and other contafear. Resort to Hop Bitters at' once, and in a short time you will have the most robust and blooming health.

Corn Fodder vs. Hay.

Waldo F. Brown, an intelligent farmer of Ohio, belives that the corn and a smoking lamp will soon do the stalks and leaves properly saved on an acre in corn, is as valuable to feed stock as the hay rasied on the same amount of ground. In the Farm and a smoking lamp same, A pail of milk standing ten minutes where it will take the scent of a strong smelling stable, or any other offensive odor, will imbibe a taint that Fireside he says that the result of ex- will never leave it. A maker of gilt periments have been such as to con-vince me that bright corn fodder is milk in the room where his milk good for stock, and by this I mean stands for the cream to rise, because both palatable and nutritious as any he says the odor escaping from the hay that was ever made. I have never new milk while cooling is taken in by in trouble, and beats and thumps so fast that it can be heard for some distance, as if it was trying to break its bonds. Here we find "The Twins." hay that was ever made. I have never new milk while cooling is taken in by the other milk and retained to the interpretation of his butter. This may seem to bonds. Here we find "The Twins." better than any hay. I have found it better than any hay. I have found it tance, as if it was trying to break its bonds. Here we find "The Twins." better than any hay. I have found it the same for and foam for two or three hours, then take a rest for about the same time.

Near by is a hot sulphur spring, and still in a few feet further on is not a great deal more than the harvesting and housing a crop of hay. I count, after careful experiment, and is to be converted into an article of the latter than any hay. I have found it to be the things, but it is the sum of such little things, but it must be remembered that it is the sum of such little things, but it must be remembered that it is the sum of such little things, but it must be remembered that it is the sum of such little things, but it must be remembered that it is the sum of such little things, but it must be remembered that it is the sum of such little things, but it must be remembered that it is the sum of such little things, but it must be remembered that it is the sum of such little things that determines whether the products of the dairy are to be sold at cost or below, or as a high priced luxury. If milk is to be converted into an article of the acre of corn fodder as worth as much latter class, it must be handled and where the oxides of various minerals as a ton of good, bright hay, and the kept in clean and sweet vessels, and have colored the deposit, making a cost of putting fodder in the barn on must stand in pure fresh air, such as stack is not more than \$2.50 per acre. would be desirable and healthy for This is the most it has cost me for the slightly salty, and strongly impreg-nated with sulphur and iron.

Nearer the base of the mountain, peighbor, "the squire," has reduced

in the basin of a milky color, while the fumes are strongly impregnated with sulphuretted hydrogen. This basin is some fifty feet in diameter, and an egg will cook in it in a few \$3.62; but as our corn must be husked econds.

Still higher up the hill is found a of it from this, which will bring the weigh about one-fourth pound to the

There is another thing in connection with fodder feeding which I consider an advantage although many think otherwise, and that is the large amount of waste it furnishes us to use as an sorbant. I have weighed repeatedly a ration of fodder for my cattle an then weighed the refuse, and I find they eat 70 per cent of it. The 30 per cent left is bulky, and as the pith of a corn stalk is just like a sponge, it is an excellent absorbent, and if cut into lengths of six inches, or less, of this character cannot heal very makes one of the cleanest and best quickly and eruptions are continually beds for stock that can be found on assuming the same general nature, but no trouble whatever in working it into of calcium combined with various I think the time is near at hand when manure. We carry the wast each other minerals, which has deposited a sediment much different from that decorn stalks are richer in organic maa ton of the stalks containing nearly tifteen pounds of phosphoric acid and over eight pounds of potash.

I spoke of stocking fodder, and I am sure that few farmers know how

of them leave their fodder in shock till it is wanted, which is a miserable plan, for when winter once sets in it is either frozen to the ground or the fields are so muddy as to make it very disa foot or more and looks as though it came through a hole as large as a barrel. A basin is found here that is about 10x20 feet in size, and the water is so strongly impregnated with mineral substance as to make it thick; it is of a whitish color, and resembles a large quantity of quick lime slacking and boiling with water. Not two rods distant is another where the development of the same nature. One of the most rods distant is another where the development of the same nature. The EMERALD, and the EMERALD, and is indeed a great curiosity. Here the crater is filled with scalding hot water, as clear as a crystal, and the huge mouth is seen to some depth, showing the rocky edges. The water here is pleasant, though too hot to drink. Over the hill are more wells of the same nature. One of the most interesting is agreeable work handling it. Whatmore pliable and tougher, and we scatter no rye seed when we sow wheat after corn, as we are obliged to in ten years. The farmer who pastures his corn stalks is almost sure to damage his land by tramping, while he who cuts will keep his stock at the barn and have a liberal manure pile.

Rub It In. Jacob Loeckman, 274 Clinton street,

WOODBINE NOTES.

To the Editor of Tee Bee. WOODBINE, Ia., Au store, and a finer drug store cannot be found in any town of the size of it

C. D. Stevens' new store is nearly completed. He has removed the scales from the street, reconstructed his sidewalk, and otherwise improved

Dally & Noyes have recently put a new corn sheller and corn mill into their well equipped flouring mills. M. C. Daily made a quick trip from Woodbine to Greenville, Ga., where he went to visit his brother, making the round trip in six days.

Woodbine claims the distinction of having the largest plate glass windows Winter's store being 8x13. What The second nine went to Missouri Valley last Saturday, and played a

game of ball with a club of that town 16, Missouri Valley 12. A. S. Earry is building a dwelling house on Weare street, Gran lfather DeCorr is building a

large residence north of the M. E. church. Mr. J. VanScoy intends to build him a house and become a permanent fixture.

Geo. Margrave has purchased Elkins' billiard hall, and will transform it into a printing office, which will give him better facilities for publishing R. E. PORTER. The Times.

"American Dairying,"

Effects of Odors on Mlk. Upon this question Prof. Arnold,

n the work

says: "The London Milk Journal cites instances where milk that has stood a short time in the presence of persons sick with typhoid fever, or been handled by parties before fully recovgious diseases have been spread in the same way. The peculiar smell of a cellar is indeliby impressed upon all the butter made from milk standing in it. A few puffs from a pipe or cigar will scent all the milk in the room, a strong smelling stable, or any other CHICAGO. people to breath."

It is a remarkable fact that THOMAS to the left is a sulphur spring that is very decile for a while and then boils like fury. So much agitation is here found as to dissolve the mineral below to such an extent as to keep the waters to such an extent as to keep the waters.

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