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rapiers are about three feet and a haif west.' ong, sharpened about a foot at the end, but not pointed. They advanced to within about two feet of each other, and stood with the weapons raised about their heads, waiting for the word. At the side of each was his second, an umpire was close by and a C. F. Goodman's Drug Store and get a doctor for emergencies. The crowd trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery pressed back a respectful distance. "Auf mensur!" (To the fight!) ex-

claims one of the seconds. "Bindel die Klingen!" (Swords to-

"Gebendum Sind!" (Swords are "Loss!" (Fight!)

And quickly following the response omes a flash of steel, the singing of the weapons as they whiz through the air above the heads of the fighters, and the thud of blows falling on arm or breast. All at once a red streak is visible on the forehead of one of the

parties.
"Halt!" exclaims his adversary and the seconds at the same moment. The combatants drop their fatigued arms combatants drop their fatigued arms to the supporting help of their assistants, who hold them up as Aaron and it a fair trial. Instead of leaving the

Hurr held up those of Moses. The doctor examines the wound and sponges it, and both have their faces they are taken down and the ears wiped by the seconds, and the same formula recalls them to combat. This lasts fifteen minutes, each getting cuts from which the blood runs liberally building, or on the upper floor of the barn. It is found that corn ears will down on their shirts, until they look keep in much larger piles with the like butchered hogs. But the time husks on than if husked. After pickallotted is up. They have cut and slashed at each other, and set their teeth and lost their blood and thereby shown their courage. But yet, not quite so, for there has been an army officer there closely watching the fight. He has noticed that the challenging party, who wished by this fight to prove his courage, had dodged back on two occasions! So, I am told, the poor youth will not get to be an officer, for it is an inflexible rule that no such dodging can be tolerated. I had not noticed this act of perhaps involuntary shrinking, but more ex-perienced eyes had, and his fate was

The combatants were now divested of their bloody garments, and it is rapidly becoming popular all through seemed to me were relieved to be the country from Main to Michigan. seemed to me were relieved to be quite of a heavy task. I took the opportunity to glance around the room at the students. They nearly all had slashed faces. One had a replaced nose. My captain had a perfect man of crossing lines. Some of the wounds were ancient, some were but lately healed, and a few were cuts evidently made that day. These scars are deemed honorable distinctions here, and therefore decorations. I was forcibly reminded of a remark I was forcibly reminded of a remark I my complexion has grown ruddy, and feel have heard, also, that the Germans better altogether. Price \$1.00. are becoming a near-sighted people, by observing that nearly a third of hose present-and all were young tbut me-wore glasses. We adjourne once more to the open air, and re-sumed our seats at the table.

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has been very expensive. The viaduct across the Cuyahoga valley, at Cleveland, is 3,000 feet in length and 50 feet in height. means of this structure, which, ac The Sacramento Record-Union pub- cording to the report of the chief en lishes a long letter from Minister Sargent to his son, describing some duels he has seen fought in Germany. Into the center of Cieveland. The

viaduet construction

quilted stuff, and ovar the eyes a pair of iron goggles. So heavy is the padding on the arm that two men support the weight for the fighter in the intervals or rest. So protected, the cago, where are also to be located a face and head are liable to cuts, but it general western freight agent, a general western passenger agent, and the In the pending case it was said that usual complement of local agents. The one of the combatantalwas an officer in | working official staff of the road is not

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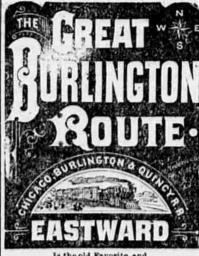
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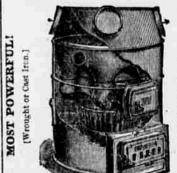
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