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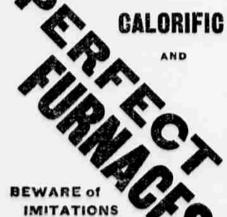
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A DUEL WITH SWORDS.

Virginia.

Fighting For the R chest Reiross in A special from Alexandria, Va., Dec. 17, says: Mrs. Harry Nevil, nee Dulaney, the richest heiress in Virginia, has taken up her residence in this aristocratic old town for the winter. She is often seen on the street with her husband, the handsome young Irishman, who won her at the point of the sword, and the pair are much admired. Their presence here has set people to talking about the famous sword contest, in which Nevil showed himself to be the finest fencer in Virginia, and by which he won his bride and great wealth. It occurred about ten years ago. Miss Dulancy was then the belie of this section of Virginia. Her father, Colonel Hal Dulancy, was worth over \$5,000,000, and the daughter was to inherit half of the amount. As she was beautiful as well as wealthy, there were many suitors for her hand. Among them the most favored were a young Englishman named Randolph, who was an officer in her majesty's Household guards, and Henry Nevil, an Irishman who had fought in the French and Austrian fought in the French and Austrian armies. Both were handsome, manly fellows, and for a time their chances seemed about equal. It soon became evident that they hated each other very cordially, and all tide water Virginia awaited eagerly the result of the contest for Miss Dulancy's smiles. As both were very high tempered and very much in love. Miss Dulancy had a hard time to keep peace between them. Still, with a girl's natural coquetry, she led them on, showing no decided preference for either, and sometimes appearing indifferent to both. One evening the three were in the drawing room together. The rivals addressed each other only when absolutely necessary and then with smothered anger in their tones. Finally Miss Dulaney got fired of that sort of thing and said laughingly: "Way don't you go out and have a good light instead of snarling at each other constantly?" "We will do it." they exclaimed in one breath. The lady continued the conversation in a bantering way, not dreaming that the men were in earnest. Next day, however, she discovered that they had actually adopted her laughing suggestion. When the rivals left the house they at once arrainged

within a year to startle the world with the most wonderful of the conceptions of his long life. Notwithstanding his great age, he gives twelve hours daily to work, handling the draughting pen and rule with as much boldness and steadiness as ever. He works more satisfactorily to himself in the night time, when he is alone and in no danger of interruption. He works out all his own ideas upon paper, and his drawings are as perfect and neat now as those made by him half a century ago. He rarely goes out, de-nies himself to all callers other than those who come on business, and declines the preliminates for a duel. A meeting place was selected just off the Dulaney estate; the time fixed upon was the folto make any new acquaintances of a merely social nature. owing morning at sunrise, and swords were chosen as weapons. At the time agreed upon they met, and there ensued the bloodiest duel that ever took place in Virginia. It was evident from the be can be sounded in a mother's is produced by croup; dreadful, because it is ginning that Nevil was the most expert swordsman. Randolph handled his sword well, but lacked the grace and ease of movement of his opponent. Moreover, the Englishman was very ful because the life of a loved one is in jeopardy, Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a never failing safeguard against this much excited. As they faced each other they exchanged glances which meant plainly fight to the death. Then dangerous disease. Its reputation as a preventative and cure of croup is fully and firmly established. In fact it is the they set to, Randolph striking derectly and wildly, while Nevil coolly took the defensive, parrying the blows with ease and awaiting his chance for a thrust. It only remedy which can always be relied

soon came, and he neatly removed a goodly portion of one of Randolph's ears. The pain seemed to madden the English man, and he bore down on the enemy with indiscreet desperation, Nevil quickly got in another stroke which horribly mutilated the Englishman's nose. The rest of the fight was a rough and tumble on Randolph's part, while Nevil did not for a moment lose his presence of mind. The Irishman went on mutilating the Englishman as coolly as a butcher dis sects a bog, and removed in succession parts of Randolph's ears, nose, and chin, and, finally after opening his cheeks, disabled the Englishman by a thrust in the sword-arm. He did this merely to avoid earving Randolph up completely. He was satisfied to have put the Englishman out of the way as a rival by distiguring him for life. Now, if this narrative were fiction instead of a statement of facts. Miss Dulancy, when she heard of the duel would have

distigured for life and left the country. About the same time Nevil and Miss Dulaney were married. EVERY LADY

hurried to the wounded man, declared she loved him passionately, and expressed

a willingness to marry him on the spot But she did nothing of the kind. She

was sorry for Randolph but smiled on

Nevil more than ever. Three months afterward Randolph rose from a sick-bed

Knows That Bearing Down Pains, are hard to bear. The Vegetable Compound of Lydia E. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. ares them. A lady in New York writes I have taken two bottles of the Compound and have used your Sanitive Wash a few times, and I know it has benefitted me I don't feel the bearing down pain, which I so often felt before, or the pain in my limbs and back as was formerly the case." A lady in Florida: "I am thankful to say I am greatly benefitted. This is the first time I have been regular in my monthly periods since my ast baby was born, then I do not suffer so with my back, and the bearing down pains. Last night I walked a nide to church, a thing I have not done in a year All praise to your Compound,

ERICSSON'S SOLAR ENGINE. the Inventor of the Monitors Com-

pletes Another of His Great Works. Weekly New York Sun: Captain John Ericsson, the inventor of the revolving turret or "Monitor" gunboat, though now in his eighty-fifth year, is still hale, nearty and vigorous, in love with his profession as ardently as ever, and as indus-tious in study, experiment, and invention as many men of half his years. twenty years or more he has been endeavoring to utilize solar heat in the pro-duction of power. His hot air engine generally known and in quite common nse, was designed to be driven by heat engenered by the sun's rays, and was the first product of his study and experiment in that direction. But though the engine was perfected and given to public use years ago, the originally conceived motor failed to satisfy the inventor's exacting judgment, and was held back for further improvements. But now, after lifteen years of patient effort and wearisome experiment, the solar motor is perfected. Solar motors have been designed and are now in use, to a limited extent, in some tropical countries where a deree un may be daily relied upon. But none of them seems to have given entire satis faction. They have been more exten-sively tried in Algiers than elsewhere, and the enterprise of the French govern ment in seeking their perfection and practical utility has greatly stimulated invention in that direction. The motor now produced by Captain Eriesson has already gone abroad, and attracted for-eign notice, to which this country is in-debted for the first description of it. A recent number of the Lendon Nature, a scientific publication of world-wide repute, devotes several columns to the Ericson solar motor, from which the follow-

ng is condensed: The leading feature of the device is that of concentrating the radiant heat of the sun by means of a rectangular trough, having a curved bottom lined on the inside with polished plates so ar-ranged that they reflect the sun's rays toward a cylindrical boiler placed longiudinally above the trough. This boiler contains the acting medium, steam or air, employed to transfer the solar energy to the motor, the pistons and valves resembling those of motive engines of the ordinary type. The great cost of large reflectors in one piece and the difficulty of producing accurate curvature on a large scale are objections which have have which have been supposed to render direct solar energy practically useless for producing mechanical power. Cap-

tain Ericesson has overcome these objections by using a number of flat strips of silvered glass three inches wide and OMAHA WHOLESALE MARKETS. General Produce.

twenty-six inches long; placed side by side on the curved bottom of the trough,

and so arranged that the sunbeams fall-ing upon them are deflected upward

glass is inexpensive, and scientifically accurate work is uncalled for. The whole

boiler being of the same length and 64 inches in diameter. The motor is a steam

engine with a working evileder of 6 inches diameter and an 8-meh stroke, the piston rod operates a 5-meh force pump.

and motion is also imparted to a crank shaft and flywheel. The average speed of the engine during the trials of last summer was 120 turns per minute, the

pressure on the working piston being

thirty-five pounds per inch. Captain Eries-on now says that he has finished

the work to his satisfaction, and that with motors costing but little more than

steam engines an amount of work can be

device over to capitalists; although a

business man, he would never embark in

the manufacture of his devices, no mat-

be derived therefrom. Indirectly his ex-

inventor has promptly turned his atten-tion to other subjects, and promises

Worse Than a Fire Alarm.

RETURN OF THE PRODIGAL.

It Costs Farmer Deitz \$5,000 to Dis

A special to the New York World from Bowmans, Pa., says: Deitztown is made

up of about a dozen farmhouses and is named after the first settler in the place,

Josiah Deitz, who was known to be well fixed financially. The Deitz family is composed of Josiah, his wife and son,

who was inclined to lead an erratic life. Josiah, ir., or young Joss, as he was known on the farm, had an antipathy

for farm life, and repeatedly threatened to run away from home. No attention was paid to his threats, but Joss sud-

dealy left about seventeen years ago. No one knew whither he had gone. Nothing was heard of him for nearly five

throughout was indifferent, and while the

boy's absence bore heavily on his mother,

his father, being very resolute, was in-

folly rather than urge his return home. Nothing further was heard from lum, and

He was believed to be dead until last

anday at an early hour a stranger came

to Deitztown and monired for the Deitz

family. The young man had a neat ap-

pearance, was well dressed and gave evidence of a collegiate education. He soon

found the Deitz residence and introduced

himself as their missing son. The farmer received the boy fondly and the

old mother was overcome with emotion. The long lost boy for several days was

kept busy giving a detailed account of his wanderings, and then surprised the old couple by saving he had recently been married in Chicago, and that his wife, who stopped off a day to see a

friend, would soon arrive. Meanwhile the unsuspecting farmer kept nothing

from his wayward son. He was very prosperous and owned several farms and

could lay his hand on a large sum of

money in five minutes and generously offered the hospitality of the house to Joss and his bride for any length of time.

Joss, however, was relicent about his old farm friends and neighbors, and felt

more disposed to remain indoors than

The second day he started away to meet is bride, and after a short absence re-

Another happy

subject himself to a critical inspection.

meeting took place. As night approached the bride feigned fatigue after her trip, and both retired early, followed shortly afterwards by the old couple. By this

norning dawned, but Joss, his female ac-

omplice and \$5,000 in each were gone.

DEAR FATHER: Good-bye for seventeen

The old folks are inclined to think i was not Joss at all, but some sleek pro-

fessional who learned the family history

Real Estate Transfers

Mads Toft and wife to Dexter O Freeman

of 11, block 5, Hauseom place, w d—\$5.0. Henry Spigle and wife to Thomas B Mc ulloch et al, lot 6, block 4, Jetter's aid to 8

mana, w d— 600. Henry D Rosel to J Fred Smith, lot 20, blk

, Shull's 2d add, w d-1,700. U.E. Mayne and wife to Mattie Belle Wat-

son, lot 10, block 5, Orchard Hill, w d-\$700. Sarah E Simmons to Howard B Smith, lot 9, block 8, Plainview add, w d-\$750. Dan C Kingman and wife to Arthur S Pot-ter, lot 2 in Griffin's and Isaac's add, w d-\$0.500.

\$9,500. Edwin S Road and wife to Frederick J

Sonnenshein, in lots 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, block 13, Albright's amex to S Omaha, w d—8846.

The City of Omaha to Anton Cajori, 15x66 feet beg at n e cor of lot 1, block 265, Omaha.

q.e.=\$123.75.

Peter Glasshodf and wife to C.M. Beck, lot 17, block 464. Grandview add, w.d.=\$775.

Thomas Brennan to Elizabeth H Dunber, lot 5, block 13, Kountze's 3d add, w.d.=\$3,000, Sanuel N Gustin and wife to Otls H Ballon, lot 28, Millard & Caldwell's add, w.d.=\$13,000

and played on their trusting credulity.

irned with his wife.

note saying:

all hope of his return had vanished.

One of the most dreadful alarms that

against the bottom of the boiler.

Friday. Dec. 24.
The following prices are for round lots of produce, as sold on the market to-day. The quotations on fruits represent the prices at which outstate orders are filled. Edgs—The market remains steady at 2ic.

Poul TRY—The receipts were light to-day
on tarkeys and not chough to supply the
demand. Choice stock sold as fast as received at 13c. Chickens did not move off as
fast at 8c. Geese and ducks sold at 9@10c.

trough is arranged on a pivot which silows it to move so that the sun shall always fall directly upon the reflecting plate. The trough is 11 feet long and 16 feet broad, the ceived at 15c. Chickens did not move of as fast at 8c. Gresse and ducks sold at 9@10c.

Cherse—Full cream cheddars, single, 15c; full cream flats, twins, 14c; young American, 141/c; fancy Swiss, 14cd15; Swiss, imported, 25c; Limburger, 12%@15c; brick, 14c.

GAME—Prairie chickens, choice per doz, \$4.00; quail, per doz, \$2.00; ducks, mailard, per doz, \$1.75a, 2.00; ducks, mailard, per doz, \$1.25; geese, per doz, \$3.50; deer, saddles, per lb, 10/o12c; deer, carcasses, per lb, 7@5c; elk saddles, per lb, 50c 10c; elk, carcasses, per lb, 6a/1c; antelope, saddles, per lb, 10/o12c; deer, carcasses, per lb, 7a/sc; Jack rabbits, per doz, \$3.50c 4.00; small rabbits, per doz, 90c.

Applica—The stocks on hand are not heavy and the market 1s firmer. Choice Missouri and Michigan stock at \$1.25a/3,50.

Ondors—There is no home-grown stock on the market to speak of. Quotations are nominal at \$1.25c/3,50; California, per lb, 25c/200.

obtained in hot countries which would more than repay the extra cost of the sun motor in one year. With the scientific results of his motor he is perfectly satisfied, and he is ready to turn the CELERY-The market is steady. Choice stock per doz., 55c; extra large, per doz., 40c. Ovstrans-Mediums, 20c; standards, 25c; selects, 28; extra selects, 55c; N. Y. connts.

Changurers—Cape Cod, fancy, per bbl, \$14,00; bell and bugle, per bbl, \$0.00. Banasas—Bananas, yellow, per bunch, ter how sure he might be of the profits to \$2.00m2.25; bananas, yellow, large, per bunch, \$2.5ma3,50. LEMONS-Messina, per box \$0.0000,50.

periments in motive engines have paid him very well, inasmuch as about 4,000 Onangus-Florida, choice, 1506230 to box 5.00; do, 5 box lois, \$1.75. of the hot air motors are used in this country alone, and Captain Eriesson re-GRAPES Malagna, per bbl. 60 lb gross, eives a regular royalty upon them. Having completed and launched this new mechanical product, the venerable MAPLE SUGAR-Strictly pure, 50 th boxes, or lb, 15c; enoice 5c bricks, 25 lb boxes, per 5, 13c; choice panny cakes, 25 lb boxes, per

SAUDE KRAUT-Per 32 gal bbl, \$6.00: 16 al, half bbl, \$3.50. Potators-The market is firm. There are very few coming in, and transactions are nostly limited to the sales of small fots from the store at 190.65 fee. Provisions - Ham, sugar-cured, 1114c:

Provisions—Ham, sugar-cured, 114cc; breakfast bacon, sugar cured, boneless, 1014; shoulders, 6c; clear side bacon, 8c; dry salt sides, 7c; dried beef, hams, 14c; dried beef, regular, 11c; mess pork, per bul, \$12.50; lard, 10 bans, Fairbanks, 6%c; lard, 10, 5 and 3 lb parls, Fairbanks, 714ccccq.

Provid And Millistuffes—Winter wheat flour, best quality patent, \$2.75; second quality, \$2.40; best quality spring wheat flour, patent, \$2.50; bran, 50c per cwt; chopped feed, 30c per cwt; white corn meal, 90c; feed, 70c per cwt; white corn meal, 90c; yellow corn meal, 80c per cwt; screening, 60c per cwt; hominy, \$2.00 per cwt; shorts, 55c per cwt; graham \$1.60; hay, in bales, \$5.50@6.00 ner ton.

Grocers' List.

Grocers' List.

Pickles—Medium, in bbls, \$6.50; do, in half bbls, \$3.75; small, in bbls, \$7.50; do, in half bbls, \$4.25; eghrkins, in bbls, \$8.50; do, in half bbls, \$4.75, eghrkins, in bbls, \$8.50; do, in half bbls, \$4.75, synty—No, 70, 4-gallon kegs, \$1.20; New Orleans, per gallon \$86.40c; maple; syrup, half bbls, "old time," per gallon, 72c 1 gallon cans, per doz, \$10.00; half gallon cans, per doz, \$5.50; quart cans, \$9.50.

Starch—Mirror glass, 1 lb, 5%c; mirror gloss, 6 lb, 6%c; Graves corn, 1 lb, 6c; Kingsford's corn, 1 lo, 7c; Kingsford's gloss, 1 lb, 7c; Kingsford's Te: Kingsford's gloss, 1 ib. 7e: Kingsford's gloss, 6 lb. 7½c; Kingsford's pure, 3 lb. 7½c; Kingsfords bulk, 4e.

ToBAcco-Plug, climax, 42c; horseshoe, 57c; star, 39c; spearhead, 39c; piperheidsick, 60c; gold shield, 34c; merry war, 23c; J. T. 1 33c.

32c. Smoking, Durham, 1s, 51c; 1,5 Tonacco-Smoking, Durham, 1s, 51c; old 54c; 48, 57c; 48, 60c; meerschum, 30c; old style, 22c; U. N. O., 15c; spirit cured, 45c. MATCHES-Per caddie, 28c; square cases, 81.70; mule square, \$1.20, CANDY-Mixed, 960114c; stick, 84,66045c. CRACKERS-Garnean's soda, butter and nichie, 55c; creams, 84c; singer shaps, 85c;

pienie, 5450; creams, 8420; ginger snaps, 8440; atv soda, 746 -Kirk's savon imperial, \$2.70; Kirk's satinet, \$5.00; Kirk's standard, \$5.05; Kirk's white Russian, \$4.00; Kirk's white-cap, \$6.50; dome, \$5.85; washboard, \$3.10; white-cloud, \$3.75.

white cloud, \$3.75.

ROFE—14 inch, 954c; 1 inch, 10 4c; 34 inch, 10 4c.

CANNED GOODS—Oysters, Standard, per case, \$3.1563,25; strawberries, 2 lb, per case, \$2.20; raspberries, 2 lb, per case, \$2.20; raspberries, 2 lb, per case, \$2.5; California pears, per case, \$4.50; apricots, per case, \$4.60; peaches, per case, \$5.25; white cheryears, when a letter dated New York was received, giving a brief account of his wanderings and stating that he was off for the west. The tone of the letter ries, per case, \$6.00; pauns, per case, \$3.65, blueberries per case, \$1.85; ere pluma, 2 lb per case, \$2.50; plucapples, 2 lb, per case, \$2.50; plucapples, 2 lb, per case, \$3.20(6), 75; 1 lb ma.kerel, per doz, \$1.50; 1 lb salmon, per doz, \$1.55(c), 60; 2 lb goose, 1 b salmon, per doz. \$1.55@1.60; 2 lb goose, berries, per case. \$1.75; 2 lb string beans, per case, \$1.70; 2 lb lima beans, per case, \$1.60; 2 lb marrowfat peas, per case, \$2.40; 2 lb carly June peas, per case. \$2.75; 3 lb tomators, \$2.10@2.25; 2 lb.com \$2.10@2.20.

Diard Frutt-No. 1 quarter apples, 554@6c; in evaporated boxes, 12@12***.cc; blackberries, boxes, 10%@11c; peaches, Sait Lake, 1886, 10@10***.cc; peaches, evaporated, 15***.cc; 17c; raspberries, new, 22c; currents, 7@274% prunes, new 51.40***.sc; cut loaf,

prines, new 5 1/40 Me.
SUGARS—Powdered. 7c; cut loaf,
6 1/46 c; granulated, 6 1/46 c; confectioners
A, 6 1/4 c; standard extra C, 5 1/4 (45 1/4); extra
C, 5 1/4 (45 1/4); extra
C, 5 1/4 (45 1/4); extra
Corfices—Ordinary grades, 11/4 (41 1/4); extra
11/4 11/4 c; prime, 15/4 (46 c; choice, 16/4 1/4); old fortancy greef and yellow 16/4 1/4; old fortance three 20/4 5/4; interest late 16/4/4. ernment Java, 20625e; interior Java, 16)262 29e; Mocha, 22624e; Arbuckle's roasted 199;c: McLaughlin's XXX roasted, 199;c; Duworth's, 199;c; Red Cross, 199;c.

General Markets. Wood,—Medium 18@30c per ib; time heavy, 14@46c; light 16@15c; coarse, 14@45c; burry wool, 2@5c off. HIDES-Green butchers, 6 c; geeen cured,

HIDES—Green butchers, 6 4c; geeen cured, Sc; dry flint, 11a1'e; dry salt, 26210c; green calf skins, 3a29'e; damaged nides, two-thirds price. Tallow—34c. Grease—Prime white, Sc; yellow, 2c; brown, 124 Sheep Pelts, 25a7bc.

LEATHER—Prime slaughter sole leather, 35c; prime oak sole leather, 35a35c. Upper leather per foot, 20a25c; hem, kp. 55a55c; oak kip. 85a05c; French kip. \$1.00a(1.20; hem, calf, \$1.00a(1.10; oak calf, \$1.00a(1.25; French calf, \$1.25a(1.80; Morocco, boot feg, 30a35c; Morocco oil pebble, 28a35c; toppings and linings, 60a20c.

HEAVY HARDWARE—Iton, rate \$2.50;

HEAVY HARDWARE—Iron, rate \$2.50; plow steel special cast, 4½c; crucible steel, 6½c; cast tools, do. 12@18c; wagon spokes, per set, \$2.00@3.50; hubs, per set, \$1.25; felloes, sawed dry, \$1.50; tongues, each, \$9c; axels, each, 75c; square nuts, per lb. 1@71c; coil chain, per lb. 6@12c; malicable, 7@2c; nron wedges, 6c; crowbars, 6c; harrow teeth, 4½c, spring steel, 7@2c; Burden's horse shoes, \$4.50; Burden's mule shoes, \$5.50. Barbed wire, in car lots, \$4.00 per 100 lbs, Nails, rates, 10 to 50, \$2.50; steel nails, \$2.65. Shot, \$1.65; buckshot, \$1.85; oriental powder, kegs, \$2.50; do. half kegs, \$2.00; do. quarter kegs, \$1.50; blasting kegs, \$2.35; fuse, per 10 feet, 6cc. Lead bar, \$15 VARNISHES—Barrels, per gallon; rurnishes—Barrels, per gallon; rurnishes—Barrels, per gallon; rurnishes—Barrels, per gallon; rurnishes—Barrels, per gallon; rurnishes— HEAVY HARDWARE-Iron, rate \$2.60 ime Joss discovered the whereabouts of the money, and their early retirement was not for rest, but for the purpose of giving them more time to consummate their plans for robbery and escape. The The old man did not go to the son's room until 9 o'clock, when he found the room door open and the pair gone. So was his money. The old man found on the table

VARINERIES—Bairels, per gallon: rurni-ture, extra. \$1.10; furniture. No. 1, \$1.00; coach extra. \$1.40; coach. No. 1, \$1.20; Da-mar, extra. \$1.75; Janan, 70c; asphaltum, extra 85c; Shellac, \$3.50; hard oil finish. \$1.50

\$1.50
SPIRITS—Colorne spirits, 185 proof, \$1.17;
do 101 proof. \$1.18; spirits, second quality,
101 proof, \$1.17; do 185 proof. \$1.16 Alcohol.
185 proof, \$2.20 per wine railon. Redistilled
whiskles, \$1.00(21.50. Gin. blended. \$1.5063
2.00; Kentucky bourbons, \$2.00(26.00; Kentucky and Fennsylvania ryes, \$2.00(26.50;
Golden Sheaf bourbon and rye whiskles,
\$1.50(23.00. Brandles, imported, \$5.00(28.50;
domestic, \$1.30(23.00. Gins, imported, \$4.50
(26.00; domestic, \$1.25(23.00. Champagnes,
imported, per case, \$28,00(23).00; American,
per case, \$10.00(216.00.)
FANTS in Oil.—White lead, Omaha, P. P.,
75(c; white lead, St. Louis, pure, \$7.75; Marsellies green, 1 to 5 ib cans, 2c; French
French zine, in varuish asst 20c; French

French seat, 12c; French 2nc, red seat, 11c; French zinc, 75c; vermillion, English, in oil, 75c; red, 10c; rose pink, 14c; Venctian red, Cookson's, 25c; Venctian red, American, 15c; red lead, 75c; chrome yellow, gennine, 26c; chrome yellow, K. 12c; ochre, rochelle, 3c; ochre, French, 25c; ochre, American, 15c; Winter's mineral, 25c; Lehigh brown, 25c; Svanish brown, 15c; Junea & mineral Se; Spanish brown, Me; Prince's mineral

2%c: Spanish brown, 2%c; Prince's mineral, 3c.
Day Paints—White lead, 8c: French sine, 12c: Paris whiting, 2%c; whiting, gilders, 2%c; whiting, com'l, 1%c: lampblack, Germanstown, 12c; lampblack, ordinary, 8c; Prussian blue, 55c; ultramarine, 15c; vandy g-brown, 8c; umber, burnt 4c; umber, raw, 4e; sienna, am, 4c; Paric green, genuine, 25c, Paris green, common, 25c; chrome green, N. Y. 20c; vermillion American, 18c; inoish raw and burnt umber, 1 B cans, 13c; raw and burnt sienna, 12c; vandyke brown, 13c; refined lampblack 13c; coach black and ivory black, 15c; drop black, 15c; Prussian blue, 40c; ultramarine black, 15c; chrome green, L. M. & D., 16c; Paris green, 18c; Indian red, 15c; Venetian red, 8c; Tuscan, 23c; American vermillion, L. & D., 20c; yellow ochre, 2c; L. M. & O. D., 15c; good ochre, 16c; raten S13.000.

WI. Selby et al to Adolph Kline, lots 16 and 17, block 2, Rush & Selby's add to S Omaha, w d-\$700.

WI. Selby et al to Jacob Kline, lots 11 and 12 block 4, Rush & Selby's add to S Omaha, w d-\$700.

WI. Selby et al to Henry Levi, lots 21 and 22, block 4, Rush & Selby's add to S Omaha, w d-\$700.

WI. Selby et al to Henry Levi, lots 21 and 22, block 2, Rush & Selby's add to S Omaha, w d-\$700.

Frank Murphy to Geo Armstrong, lots 5, 6 and 7, block 3, Armstrong's 1st add, q c-\$1, Robert M Wright to Edward J Toggart, e 100 ft n ½ lot 14, block 2, Park place, w d-\$8,000.

M. & O. D., 18c; good ochre, 18c; paten

dryer, Se; graining color, light oak, dark oak, dryer, Se; graining color, light oak, dark oak, wainut, chestnut and ash, 12c.

Dreos and Uhrmicals.—Acid. carboile, 32c; acid. tartaric, 52c; balsam copaiba, per B, 43c; balsa sassafras, per B, 10c; calomel, per B, 78c, chinchonidia, per C, 40c; chloroform, per B, 50c; Dover's powders, per D, \$1,25; epsom salts, per B, 53c; glycerine, pure, per lb, 50c; lead, acctate, per B, 21c; oil, castor, No. 1, per gal., \$1,50c; oil castor, No. 2, per gal., \$1,40; oil olive, per gal., \$1,40; oil origanuum, 50c; onium, \$3,20; quinine, P, & W, and R, & S., per oz. 70c; potassium iodide, per B, \$2,75; saliciu, per oz. 40c; sulphate morphine, per oz. \$2,50; sulphur, per

		Dry	BOAR				
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A 12 1	nen -		2.0	Commercial	\$ 20 f	1	3.5
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No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, No. 1,		Sand	ontr 1	10 A	14 (1.		5,7 6,0 7,5

THE RAILWAY TIME TABLES

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Arrive Leave Omaha Omalia UNION PACIFIC. Depot 10th and Pierce sts Pacific Express 3:50 am | 8:20 pm 5:20 pm | 10:55 am Denver Express Local Express.... *Except Sunday. 11:00 nm 5:05 mm B. & M. R. R. R. Depot 10th and Pacific sts. Mail and Express Night Express 6;40 pm 8;10 am 10;4 am 6;30 pm C. B.& Q. R. R. Depot 10th and Pacinest 6:20 am: 6:00 pm Mail and Express Chicago Express: :10 pm 9:20 am K. C. St. J. & C. B. Depot 10th and Pacific st Via Platismonth ... Lincoln Express ... Except Monday. 7:10 pm | 9:20 am 7:00 am | 18:45 pm Except Saturday. C. St. P. M. & O. Depot 15th and Webster st. Sionx City Express. Bancroft Accommodation 5:45 pm S:15 am 10:40 am 5:45 pm *Except Sunday

MISSOURI PACIFIC. 6:25 am 11:10 am 6:00 pm 9:10 pm 11:50 am 6:10 pm UNION STOCK YARDS | Leave | Leave | TRAINS, | US Y ds. | Omaba #Except Sunday.
Trains leaving U. P. depot in Omain at 10:55 a. *5:10 am *7:55 am
m., 5:05 p. m. and 8:20 p. 9:30 am 10:35 am
u., and those leaving *10:51 am 10:55 am
U nion stock yards at 6:09 11:35 am 2:30 pm
a. m. and 10:51 a. m. are 2:30 pm 3:05 pm
through passenger trains: 3:35 pm 4:05 pm
all others are regular stock
yards dumny trains be 6:15 pm *5:05 pm
tween stock yards and *8:25 pm *8:00 pm

tween stock yards and *8:25 pm *8:00 pm S:20 pn U. P. BRIDGETRAINS, Transfer, Omaha. *Except Sunday, *Connects with S. C. & 7:12 am | 16:35 am 48:15 am | 27:35 am P. at Conneil Bluffs. 9:25 am 8:00 am 9:25 am 8:00 am 9:32 am 9:30 am 8:30 am 8:00 am 9:15 am 9:10 am Council Bluffs. Connects with W. St. L. & P. at Conneil Bluffs. *1:30 pm *1:00 pm 2:37 pm 2:00 pm 3:37 pm 12:20 pm | Connects with all even | %4:37 pm | 3:90 pm | ing trains for Chicago at | 5:50 pm | %4:390 pm | Council Bluffs, Trains | 6:42 pm | 5:30 pm | leave Omaha | at Union | 7:10 pm | 5:30 pm | 7:42 pm | 6:10 pm 8:50 pm | 7:00 pm facilie depot, 10th and 7:00 pm 8:15 pm 10:47 pm

11:55 pm 10:00 jm 11:10 pm COUNCIL BLUFFS.

CONNECTING LINES Transfer Transfer depot depot 7:15 a m 19:15 a m *Except Monday. 6:40 p m *7:00 p m C. & N. W. 9:15 n.m. 9:15 n.m. All trains run daily. C. B. & Q. All trains run daily: 6:55 р ш 7:00 р ш C. M. & St. P. 9:15 a m | 9:15 a m 6:40 p m | 7:00 p m All trains run daily... K. C. St. J. & C. B. "Except Saturday, Except Monday. 10:00 a m 16:35 a n 8:55 pm 5:30 pm W. St. L. & P. All trains run daily S. C. & P. 7:05 a m 9:35 a m 6:25 p m 8:50 p m All trains run daily. DEAFNESS Its causes, and a new and home by one who was deaf twenty eight bome by one who was deaf twenty eight years. Treated by most of the noted special ists without benefit; cured hunself in thremonths, and since then hundreds of other Full particulars sent on application. T. H. PAGE, No. 41 West 31st St., N ew York City

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