

An Important Announcement

About six weeks age, while at business. I was suddenly attacked with exeruciating pairs is my feet, knees and hands. So severe we attack that I took my bed immediately, and in two or three days my joints were swollen to almost double their natural size, and sleep was driven from the. After suffering the most exeruciating pain for a week, using illuments and various other remedies, a friend who sympathised with my helpicos condition, said to me:

"Why den't you set Swift's Specific and use it. I will guarantee a cure, and if it does not the medicine shall cost you nothing."

I at once secured the S. S. R. and after using it the first day, had a quiet night and prireshing sleep. In a week I felt greatly benefited. In three weeks I could ait up and waik about the room, and after using six bottles I was out and able to go to business. Since then I have been regularly at my port of duty, and stand on my feet from nine to ten hours a day, and am entirely free from pain. These are the plain and simple facts in my case, and I will cheerfully answer all inquiries relative thereto, either in person of by mail.

I w. 18th street, New York City.

NASWYLEE, TENN.—I have warded off a severe stack of rheumantsm by a timely resert to Bwift's specific. In all cases where a permanent relief is sought this medicine commends itself for a constitutional treatment that theroughly readicates the seeds of disease from the syntem.

New York, M. TITH AVE.—After spending 200 to be relieved of Blood Forsine without

New York, 51 7th Ave.—After spending 200 to be relieved of Bildon fraison without any berefit, a few bottles of Swift's Special worked a perfect cure. C. Pontes. Viess, Ga.—My little girl, aged sir, and boy, aged four years, had acrofula in the worst invaled sings. They were puny and sicky. Today they are braiting and robust, all the result of taking 8, 8, 8.

Dust, all the result of taking 8, 8. 8.

Laby Lake, Sunter Co., Fla.—Your S. S.

Liss proved a wonderful success in my
nec. The cancer on my face, no could,
would have soon hurried me to my grave.
to think it is wonderful, and has no equal,
it. H. Byrd, Postmaster.

B. H. Byrn, Postmaster.

Waco, Trias, May b, 1885.

S. Go., Atlarta Ga:

Gentlemen - Enowing that you appreciate voluntary testimonials, we take pleasure in stating that one of our lady customers has regained by the use of four large bottles of your great remedy, after having been an invelie for several years, Hertrouble was extreme debility, caused by a discree posullar to her sex. Whills & Co., Druggists., Three books mailed free on application.

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WIND and MANMOOD, causing exhausting
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EAADACHE, BACKACHE, Dreadful
Dreams, WEARNESS of Memory, BASHFULNESS in SOCIETY, PINFILES upon
the FACE, and all the EFFECTS leading to
EARLY BECAY and parhaps CONSUMPTON OF INSANITY, should consult at once
the CELEBRATED Dr. Clarke, Established
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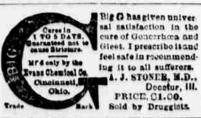
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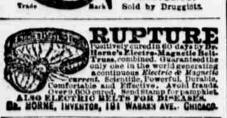
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Results Obtained From the Recent Practice at Okehampton.

GREAT SLAUGHTER OF DUMMIES

Power of Artillery - Effective and Faulty Fortifications-Destruction of Toy Houses - The Lessons to Be Learned.

Artillery Practice.

Okehampton Correspondent London Times: At the artillery camp the batteries have been practiced. Dummies representing guns, cavalry and infantry -the latter sometimes extended in formation of attack, sometimes in shelter trenches, sometimes in groups, sometimes kneeling, sometimes standing-are fired at from unknown distances, which are never measured. The distance is found by the bracket system. By 10 a. m. three batteries were drawn up, consisting of 12 and 13 pounders. At 2 fired at 50 men in a shelter trench, kneeling and occupying about a pace each man. The range was about 2200 yards. Eight common shell and 12 shrapnell were fired by the battery, with the result that 11 wooden dummies representing men were struck by 11 bullets.

M I fired four common shell and 12 shrapnel at a firing line of 200 men kneeling, representing the battalion reserve, at a distance of 1,550 yards. The result was that 22 men were struck by 25 bullets. Each man occupying a front of about a yard and a half.

V1 fired four common shell and 12 shrappel at 44 men, standing and representing a support, each man having a front of about a yard. In this case 28 men received 42 hits, the range being about 1800 vards.

M I and V I opened fire on four dummy guns. The range was about 1100 or 1200 yards, and each battery fired six common and twelve shrapnel shells. M , with 13-pounders, killed or disabled every man of the gun-detachments and dismounted one gun; V 1, with 12pounders, firing at a somewhat greater range than M I, killed seven out of the ten men constituting the gun detachments and broke a wheel of one of the guns, thus putting it out of action.

M I then then fired at 1250 yards four common and six shrapnel shells at some infantry in-groups retiring in disorder. The results were that 17 of the 45 men were struck by 23 bullets.

The final practice was at three canvas targets, with considerable intervals between them, nine feet square, supposed to represent the heads of columns of cavalry. Each battery discharged 4 common and 42 shrapnel shells. The results were at a range of 2000 yards, 21. 13 and 15 hits. The heads of each col-umn would, therefore, have been annihilated.

August 16-To-day the extreme range was about 4000 yards-that is, a little over two and one-quarter miles. Three batteries fired among them 30 common shells at a rectangle about 50 yards square—the rectangle being indicated by six white targets-intended to represent the site of a group of houses. The number which fell inside the rectangle was found, on subsequent inspection, to have been 7. Several others, fell so close beyond the rectangle that had there been actual houses some of these would have been hit. Even se ting aside these, the shells which did actually fall inside the rectangle would have converted the supposed group of houses into ruins and made the place

untenable. As to the important question of the distances at which artillery is effective, a few observations may interest your readers. Prince Hohenlohe says that the effect of artillery becomes notice-able at 5500 yards, but that no great results are obtained until shrapnel fire is effective. This commences at 3000 yards, fs decisive at 2000 yards and annihilating at 1100 yards. As to infantry, he does not consider it important at over 1300 yards. The results of the practice which I have seen here during the last two days show that even against a firing line kneeling guns are very effective at from 1550 to 2200 yards. At the latter distance out of 50 men kneeling in a shelter trench 11 men were struck; out of 200 men kneeling in the open, 22 men were struck at 1550 yards, and at 1000 yards 100 men kneeling lost 30 men, the number of rounds fired being respec-tively 8 common and 12 shrapnel shells, and 6 common and 14 shrapnel shells the common shells being chiefly used to find the range. At ranges above 1550 yards the fire of infantry is practically insignificant against artillery. Against battalions of infantry, batteries limbered up and cavalry in column I have no doubt that the effect would be very de-structive at even 4000 yards, even under rather unfavorable condition of light and ground, provided the enemy were halted. I do not think, however, that cavalry advancing rapidly in line, or infantry advancing in formation of attack, has much to fear from artillery at over 3000 yards, owing to the difficulty of seeing where the trial shells bursts— . e., where they burst with relation to the troops fired at. Even at 4000 yards infantry kneeling in a shelter trench would suffer appreciably with fairly favorable conditions of ground and light. The general opinion here seems to be that 4000 yards would be generally the extreme effective range of artillery but that at that distance the artillers duel might and should be commenced Whereas the writers on tactics have till now laid it down that artillery fire is not practically effective at ranges beyond 2500 yards, that limit should in future be extended to from 3000 to 4000 yards. A great aid to accuracy is the

the gun. As to the power of artillery generally, I frankly confess that my estimation of it has increased enormously during the wo days that I have been here. Evelyn Wood, who paid a visit here a short time ago, has also formed an increased opinion of its value and efficiency. He was especially struck, I am told, by the results of the firing of case. August 18th-The final experiment with the 20-pounders was of a highly interesting and practical nature, viz., one on the effect of the fire of the guns in question on the troops behind earthworks. The target consisted of a hastily constructed field work, such as can be thrown up in about 18 hours. It had a face directly perpendicular to the line of fire. The crest of the parapet was 6 feet above the level of the ground. On the banquette of the face were standing 37 dummies representing infantry soldiers of a height of 6 feet. In rear of the left fiank were 8 similar dum-

mies. Each dummy occupied about one

Scott telescope sight, which is mechan-

ical in its action, and renders a man

who understands how to work it the

equal of a good marksman, and is un-

affected by the nerves of the man laying

be the following: A parapet of from 6 | ing visibly pale. The flags were deliv-to 9 feet thick at the level of the extered with the rest—the arms and camp rior crest could in a few minutes be cut through by common shell fired by 20-pounders at a range of 1800 yards; that in hasty field fortification command is of little value and that a sunken terreplein is indispensable.

The poultice which draws out a man's virtues is the sod that covers his grave. If you don't want all your virtues known too soon, regulate your regulator with Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla. It makes pure blood, which gives sound health. Largest bottle in market. Manufactured by proprietors of Warner's Safe Cure.

THE COLOR BEARER.

(AFTER THE FRENCH OF ALPHONSE DAUDET.)

Herbert Field in America: The reg-iment was deployed along the embankment of a railroad, and served as a fair target for the entire Prussian army, massed in its front under cover of a neighboring wood. The musketry fire was so hot that the command was given to "lie down," but no one would obey. and the entire battalion remained standing, proudly ranged about their colors, each man's heart animated with the resolve to shed the last drop of life's blood for his flag and for his country. The bright rays of the setting sun, shedding a lurid glare upon that confused mass of men, enveloped in the smoke of battle, gave the appearance of a herd of cattle surprised in an open country by the first outburst of a frightful tempest.

Fire reigned supreme on the line of the railroad, and all sound was drowned by the sharp reports of the small arms. or the whiz of the bullets, as they sped on their errands of death, resounding over the battle field like the vibrating cords of some funcreal instrument. From time to time the flag, which fluttered proudly above the heads of soldiers, would waver in the hands of the standard bearer, and then fall, the owner having met his death bravely upon the field of battle. Then a voice would be heard, above the grouns of the wounded, calling aloud to the soldiers, "To the colors, my men, to the colors!" And some officer, responding to the words of his chief, would rush madly through the gloom and smoke to where the dying color-bearer lay, and the heroic flag would again proudly wave above the

scene of carnage.
Twenty times it fell! Twenty times its staff, still warm with the life's blood of its former bearer, would be torn from his dying grasp and again raised on high; and when the sun disappeared behind the western horizon, and the handful of men, who were all that were left of the Sixty-nifth of the line, slowly retreated to the rear, the flag was but a mere tattered shred, borne in the hands of Sergeant Hornus, the twenty-first color-bearer of the day.

II. Sergeant Hornus was an old veteran, who had spent twenty years of his life in the service of his country before obtaining the stripes of a "sous-officer. low, weather-beaten forehead showed that its owner had endured the dangers of many campaigns and the dull monotony of barrack life, while his shoulders, bent by the continual weight of the knapsack, gave the unconscious air of one who had been for many years a soldier in the ranks. He stuttered some, too; but there is nothing in the position of color-bearer that demands the gift of eloquence; and Sergeant Hornus was in other respects every inch a soldier. On that evening, after the battle, the colonel said to him; "You hold the colors, my man: very well, keep them." And when the "vivandiere" hastily stitched upon the sleeve of his old army coat, which bore the faded stains of rain and fire, the gold stripes of the "sous-lieutenant," the soul of the old man was, for the first time in his humble life, imbued with honest

pride. The figure of the old soldier became erect; his eyes, so accustomed to strike the ground twenty paces to the front, were now raised to that fluttering emblem of his country, which he proudly bore far above the ravages of treason

defeat and death. No man was ever happier than Hornus, when, in the midst of battle, he grasped with both hands the staff of his beloved ensign and planted it firmly in the leather socket in his belt. He did not speak; he did not move; but, sombre as a priest, he clung to his flag as though some sacred object were in his charge. His whole life, his whole strength, was in the hand which held the golden fringe of that emblem that so proudly met the shower of bullets that rained upon it; and in those eyes, defiantly gazing upon the Prussian lines, there was a look which seemed to say, "But try and take it from me."

Not even death parted him from his

flag, and when, after the bloody battles of Borny and Gravelotte, the tri-color still floated from its staff, pierced and rent in tatters by the storm of war, but still borne in the firm grasp of the veteran Hornus.

September arrived, the army was en camped about Metz, the cannons rusted slowly from disuse, and the first troops of the world, demoralized by inactivity, the need of rations, and the lack of en-couragement, died slowly of fever and disease by the side of the very arms they would so gladly have borne in the

defense of their country. Neither officers nor soldiers had faith in their commander, and Hornus, alone of the whole army was confident of suc-cess. His adored tricolor was everything to him, and as long as he could feel its presence it seemed to him that the nation's honor was safe. But, unfortunately, as the army was not in the field, the colonel kept the colors at his quarters in one of the faubourgs of Metz; and the gallant Hornus was like a mother who is separated from her first-born infant. His thoughts were continually of this tricolor, and, when he could endure it no longer, he used to turn his steps toward Metz, and take his ways to the colonel's house, where he could see it reposing quietly against the walls of the salon. Then, his fears quieted, and with a feeling of renewed courage, he would return to his stormbeaten tent and dream of the battle and the charge, which would plant his dear flag proudly upon the Prussian ramparts.

These bright illusions were banished by a general order of Marshal Bazaine. One morning Hornus, on going to the parade ground, was surprised to notice the whole camp collected in groups excitedly dicussing among themselves. Now and then a cry of rage would es cape from some one; hands would be raised and fingers pointed angrily towards the town, as though trying to inpicate the one on whom their wrath had fallen. "The traiter." "He should be shot before the whole army!" were remarks that were fre quently made, and the officers permitted it without a word; they even formed silent groups by themselves, with low ered heads, as though ashamed to meet the eyes of their soldiers. The cause of this excitement and these angry threats was an order of Marshal Bazaine, by which 150,000 well-armed, healthy men were delivered to the enterty without triving a single blow. yard of front. The lessons taught as emy without striking a single blow. regards field engineering seem to me to "And the flags?" asked Hornus, becom-

equipage—at the argual. "It ca-ca-can't be true," stuttened the poor man. "They can never have my flag!" And he started to run rander towards the

In Metz all was animation. National guards, burgers, and volunteers were rushing everywhere. Deputations of citizens were excitedly hurrying to the marshal's headquarters, but Hornus heard or saw nothings he sped along the Panda Pandaga are along the landa Pandaga are along to the pandaga are pandaga. the Rue du Fauborg, speaking aloud to himself as he went: "Take my flag from me! It can't be possible. Have they the right to do it? Let him give to the Prussian what is his—his gilded coaches and the magnificent silver plate he brought back from Mexico—but the flag is mine; it is my life, and I forbid any-one to touch it. All these incoherent words were made the more so by his stuttering and the rapid pace he was maintaining, but there was a fixed idea which prompted them. The firm determination to seize his flag, carry it to his regiment, call upon the brave to follow him, and rush with mad desperation upon the Prussians-dying bravely, to

save the honor of France.

When he arrived at headquarters he was not permitted to enter. The colonel, too, was furious at the disgraceful conduct of Bazaine, and would see no one. * * * But Hornus would not be silenced. He muttered, he swore and stamped distractedly upon the stone

pavement. "My flag. * * * I want my flag." At last a window opened. "Is it you, Hornus?"

"Yes, colonel; I-" "All the the flags are at the arsensl. If you go there they will give you your receipt. "A receipt. What for?,"

"That is the order of the marshal." "But, colonel-" "Enough!" And the window was Poor Hornus staggered like a drunken

"A receipt. * * * A receipt," he muttered mechanically. . Then he started on, understanding but one thing, and that was that his flag was at he arsenal, and he must see it at all

hazzard.

The gates of the arsenal were open wide to admit the Prussian commissariat wagons, which were slowly filing into the court. Hornus trembled as he entered. The other color-bearers were there-fifty or sixty-silent, broken-hearted officers; and those somber, heavy wagons, with men with bowed heads following them. It was like a funeral. In a corner upon the mud-covered pavement, were heaped all the colors of the army of Bazaine. Nothing could be sadder than the sight of those bright shreds of silk, that mass of golden fringe and carved staffs-that glorious paraphernalia of war-ignominiously thrown upon the pavement, and besmeared with the stains of mud and rain. An officer of the commissary took them one by one, and, at the name of his regiment, each color-bearer advanced and received his receipt, calm and impassable. Two Prussian officers saperintended the cer-

emony. And it is thus you leave sacred and glorious emblems of your country! sadly sweeping the pavement with your tattered rents, like proud birds whose wings have been broken by some despoiling sportsman. You go away with the stain of treason upon you and each one carries a bit of the soil of France within your folds. Your faded colors betoken long, weary marches. Your shredded builet-holes will forever guard the memory of the unknown dead, who fell defending the emblem of their native land.

"Hornus, it is your turn--they are calling you. * * * Go and get your receipt. "My receipt," he murmured. The flag was there before him. It

was his own-the most beautiful, the most tattered of them all. As he saw it, he fancied himself once more upon the embankment of the railroad. He heard the bullets sing, the groans of the dying as they fell, and the voice of the colonel sounding sharp and clear: "To the colors, my men!" . . . Then he saw his fwenty comrades who fell in defense of the flag, and he, the twentyfirst, rushing bravely in his turn to seize the fallen emblem and give it the support it needed! Yes! on that he had sworn to defend it until death---and now . . . At the thought the life-blood of his heart rushed madly to his head. Intoxicated, delirious, he threw himself upon the Prussian officer. He tore the adored ensign from his grasp, and pressed it fondly to his breast; then he tried to raise the flag on high, and called forth:

"To the colo-" But his voice was stifled in his throat. In that atmosphere of treason and death, which weighed so heavily upon the disgraced town, the flag could no longer wave, no proud being could live. . . . Old Hornus fell dead with his colors tenderly within his grasp.

Hypocrisy is a sort of homage vice pays to virtue. Drive out the vicious blood with Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla, renew it with new and virtuous blood and there will be no hypocrisy in your strong and healthy nature. Best blood remedy and cheapest.

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BUTTER-Fancy, solid-packed creamery, 18 @23c; choice country, 17@19c; common grades, 10@13c.
FLOUR-Nebraska patents, \$6.00@6.75; Minnesota patents, \$4.25@7.50; straight grades, \$5.00@5.59; bakers flour, \$5.25@5.75 per barrel.

Potators-25@40c per bushel. Sweet Polators-60@80c per bu.
Poultat-No dressed fowl in the market;
ive chickens, \$3.0023.50 per doz.; spring Tomaross—50@3.00.

Tomaross—50@30c per bu.

Prass—California \$2.00@3.50 per bu box.

Eggs—Strictly fresh, 18@19ccandled.

California Grapes—\$1.25@1.50 per case;

Delawares 40(050 CONCORD GRAPES -30@40c per 10-lb PEACHES-California, \$1.00@1,50 per box;

Michigan, 50c@\$1.00 per basket.

BANANAS—Common \$1.50@2.25 per bunch;

choice, \$2.50@3.50. LEMONS-\$3.00@4.00 per case. ORANGES-\$5.00@8.00 per box. CELERI —25@30c per dozen.
EGG PLANT—75@\$1.00 per dozen.
ONIONS—40@50c per nu.
CABRAGE—\$3.00@4.00 per 100 lbs.
BERTS—40c per bushel.
TURNIPS—80c per bushel.

APPLES—\$2.00(&4.00 per bbl.

CIDER—Michigan, \$4.50(\$6.50 per bbl. 32)
gals; California pear cider, \$15.00 per bbl.

POP CORN—Rice, 3@4c common, 2@3c.

LARROTS—50c per bushet.

BEANS—Choice eastern handpicked navies, \$2.00 per bushet.

\$2.00 per bushel; western hand picked navies, \$1.75@1.80; mediums, \$1.30@1.40. Lima beans 5c per pound.

HAY—I. o. b. cars, No. 1 Jpland, \$5.00; No. 2 upland, \$4.25

BRAN—\$11.00@12.00.

HRAN-\$11.00@12.60.
CHOPPED FEED-\$14.00@15.00 per ton.
VINEGAR—Cider, 10@18c per gal. White
wine, 10@20c per gal.
CRANBBHRIES-\$7.00@8.00 per bbl.
PROVISIONS—Hams, No. 1, 12½c; No. 2,
11½c; shoulders, 9c; rib bacon, 12½c;
clear bacon, 12½c; picnic hams, 9½c; dired
beef hams, 9½c; dry salted clears, short,
11c; extra short, 10½c; short ribs, 10c;
pickled pigs feet, 15.16 kits, 80c; lard, 10½c;
smoked sausage, 6@8c per 1b; hog casings, 17@18c.

Grocers List. Revised prices are as tollows: Baccing-Stark A seamless 22c; Amos-

keag, seamless, 1714c: Lewiston A, seamless, American, scamless 17c; burraps, to 5 bn, 11@14c; gunnies, single, 13c; gunnies, double, 20c; wool sacks, 35c. Twines—Flax, 88c; extra sail, 20@21c sail B, 10@20c; Flax. 88c; extra sail, 20c/21c sail B, 19c/20c; cotton, 21c; tute. 10

Dried Fautrs—Firs, in boxes, per ib, 13c/3 16c; dates, in boxes, 7c/210c; London Malaga layer raisins, per box. \$3.50c/3.75; Malaga loose raisins, \$2.30c/2.50; new Valencia raisins, per lb, 7½c; California loose muscatels, per box. \$1.50, pitted cherries, per lb, 20c/21c; California pitted piums, per lb, 12c/13c; dried blackberries, per lb, 8½c/20c; dried raspberries, per lb, 23c/24c; evaporated apples, \$3c/c14c; California sun dried peaches, 18c; California unpared evaporated peaches, 18c; California unpared evaporat

17c: Mandahling, 25@25c; Rio, good, 16@ 16c: O. G. Java, 24@25c; Java, interior, 22@ 25c: Rio, taney, 16@19c; Santos and Mara-caibo, 17@19c; Arbuckles, 21 4c; McLaugh-SUBAR - Granulated, 8@44c; conf. A, 75/6

Sc. white extra C, 7c; extra C, 7%c; yellow C, 7c; powdered, %c; cubes, %c.

Honey-16@17c for one pound frames; strained honey, (@10c per pound. BEESWAX-Choice yellow, 20@22%c; dark colored, 13,214c.

CHERSE—Young America, full cream, 11,221.c; full cream cheddars, 10,211c; full cream flats, 10c; good to choice skimmed cheddars, 51,4c; skimmed flats, 7,4c.

Picki.s.—Medium, in bbis, \$5,50; do in half b is, \$3,00; small, in bbis, \$6,50; do in half

bbis, \$3.75; gherkins, in bbls, \$7.50; do in half bbl. \$4. ...
Tobacco-Plug, 20@65c; smoking, 16@90c.
Jellies-\$1.25 per 30-15 pail.
Salt-\$1.30@1.35 per bbl.
Rope-7-16, 11 ..c.
Maple Sugar-Bricks, 11@12c per ib;

penny cakes, 12@13c per 1b; pure maple syrup, \$1.00 per gai.

Teas—1 cung Hyson, common to fair, 18@
25c; Young Hyson, good to fancy, 30@55c; Gunpowder, common to good, 22@25c; Gunpowder, chice to fancy, 40@65c; Japan, common to medium, 15@26 Japan, choice to fancy, 30@45c; Oolong, common to good, 25@35c; Oolong, choice to fancy, 50@70c; Imperial, common to medium, 25@35c; Imperial, good to fancy, 40%50c. cakes, 120213c per lb; pure maple good to fancy, 40 cooc. NUTS-Almonds, 15@17c; filterts, 11@12c; Brazil, 9@10c; walnuts, 12c; pecans, 10@11c; peauls, 5@7c.

peanuts, 5671c.
CRACKERS—56710c per lb; assorted cakes, 7
625c per lb, as per list.
Fish.—Holland Herring, 85c/650c, per keg,
White Fish, 14 bbls., No. 1, \$5.00. Family
\$1.75; Trout, No. 1, \$5.50; Mackerel, 14 bbls.
No. 1 Shore, \$15.00, Large Family, \$10.50;
Labrada Horring, 4.75c Columbia River Labrador Herring, \$4.50; Columbia River Salmon, \$17.00 per bbl. Coprisu-Per lb, whole, 6c; bricks and strips, 7d8c. trips, 768c.

CANDY—Mixed, 8613c; stick, 856695c; cock candy, 1036613c; fancy candy, 7629c.

rock candy, 10% @13c; fancy candy, Hemlock sole, 18@27c per lb; oak sole, 31@ 3°c per lb; oak harness, 30@ 2c per lb; selected oak and trace, 3°c per lb; oak and hemlock upper, 20@22c per foot. Hemlock calf skin, No. 1, 80@30c per lb, according to weight; oak calf skin, No. 1, 90@31.00 per lb; Philadelphia calf skin, extra \$1.00@110 per lb; hemlock kip skin, No. 1, 60@70c per lb; oak kip skin, No. 1, 70@80c per lb; Philadelphia kip skin, extra, 80@00c per lb; Freuch calf skins, (according to weight and quality), calf skins, (according to weight and quality), \$1.15\omega(1.75) per lb French kip skins do, bbeed \$1.10 per lb. Cordovan russett, 18c; satin finish, 20c per foot; weit loather, \$3.50\omega(4.00) per side; moroccos, (pebble goat), 20(#30c per foot; moroccos, boot leg, 25/#30c per foot: glove calf sains, 20@30c per foot; Douglas kid, 30@40c per foot; kaugaroo skins, 40@50c per foot, according to quality. Toppings, \$8.00@10.0J per dozen; linings, \$5.00@9.00 per dozen; apron skins, \$10.00@

12.00 per dozen.
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Block tin, small pig \$.28
Block tin, bar
Copper, cold rolled
Copper, sheathing
Copper, pitts
Copper, flats
Galvanized sheet iron, juniata 50, 10
and 5 per cent discount
Patent planished iron, No. 24 to 27, A .103
Patent planished iron, No. 24 to 27, B .063
Roofling, IC, 14x20 5.15
Rooffing, IX, 14x20 6.90
Rooffing, IX, 14x20
Roofling, IX, 30x28
Sheet iron, No 26 3.40
Sheet iron, No. 27 3.50
Solder, best
Solder, No. 1 .15 Tin plate, IC, 10x14 6.75 Tin plate, IX, 10x14 8.75
Tin plate, IC, 10x14 6.75
Tin plate, IX, 10x14 8.75
Steel nails, base, per keg 2.35
Steel wire nails, base, per keg 2.85
JUNK-Machine castings, \$12.00@13.00
stove plates, \$7.00@8.00; wrought iron,\$8.000
10.00; bones, dry, \$5.00; steel, \$5.00 per ton
copper, \$8.00@9.00; brass, \$4.00@8.00; zin
\$2.00@3.00; solid lead, \$2.00@3.00; tea lead
\$2.00@2.50; rubber, \$2.50@3.00; mixed rags
\$1.10@1.15 per cwt.
A LONG LAND LAND LAND LAND LAND LAND LAND LAND

Siding, first common, 16 feet 22 00 Siding, second common 19 00

 Siding, second common.
 19 00

 Common boards
 16 00

 No. 2 boards, all lengths
 14 50

 Fencing No 1, 12@20 feet
 16 50

 Fencing No. 2, 12, 14 and 18 feet
 15 50

 Joists and scantling, 2x4, 14@16 feet
 16 00

 Timber, 4x4, 8x5, 12@16 feet
 17 00

 Pickets, first rough, good
 15 00@18 00

 Pickets, fancy head and dressed, selected, 25 00

 Shingles, extra A
 2 85

 Shingles, standard A
 2 60

 Shingles, No. 1
 1.10@1.10

 Lath
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