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WEDDING TRUNKS!

Great Western Oak Stoves

Table listing Great Western Oak Stoves with prices for various models like No. 112 B, 114 B, etc.

Ranges

Table listing Ranges including IXL Steel, Famous Banquet Range, Social Banquet Range, etc.

Cooking Stoves

Table listing Cooking Stoves including Family Banquet, Wonder, Social Banquet, etc.

Hard Coal Base

Table listing Hard Coal Base Burning Heaters with prices for models like No. 160, 120, 140, etc.

Parlor Cook--

Table listing Parlor Cook models like Welcome, Cast Iron Laundry and Heating Stoves, etc.

::: Silver Dollar Flour \$1.00 Per Sack :::

Manufactured From Hard Minnesota Wheat, Patent Rolled for Our Exclusive Trade--Every Sack Warranted or Money Returned.

We Have a "Slap-Jack" Flour at 65c a Sack.

LOBECK MERCHANDISE COMPANY. CAPITOL AVENUE--1516-1518, OMAHA, NEB.

THE FIELD OF ELECTRICITY

Developments and Improvements in the Wonder-Working Science.

MARVELOUS SPEED IN TELEGRAPHY

Progressive Strides in the Domain of Steam and in Trolley Cars--Increasing Usefulness of the Telephone.

A telegraphic feat which aroused much enthusiasm was performed at a lecture in Columbia college before the New York Electrical society recently.

He is the inventor. This secret of the quick time is that the messages have first to be placed upon a continuous tape in which holes are punched, a certain number standing for one letter and another number for another.

IMPROVEMENTS IN TROLLEY POWER.

People not directly interested in electric railway affairs recognize that in every large city where these lines are operated the transmission of power to the outlying portions of the network of tracks is an important matter.

putting the whole motive force in front of the train, and thereby subjecting the roadbed, bridges and cars to excessive weights and strains, it is probable that second locomotive will be placed in the center of long trains, subdividing the force applied for the propulsion, and reducing to convenient limits the quantity of current required for the operation of the train.

LIGHT RAILWAYS FOR FARMERS.

Major General Webber has suggested, as a means of enabling English farmers to have quick transit to the market for their agricultural products, a plan which might be adopted with advantage in some parts of this country.

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OUT OF THE ORDINARY. The butterfly collection belonging to Prof. Nounouren of Brooklyn, N. Y., is worth \$60,000. Tobacco statistics prove that two-thirds of the grown male population of the globe either smokes or chews tobacco.

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from being annoyed or intolerant of these calls the engineer takes them as a matter of course and is often only too glad to be able to make the wheels of the little community run so smoothly.

THE TROLLEY DOOMED. An electrical engineer, whose opinion carries exceptional weight, and who was one of the two men who first demonstrated in this country the practicality of the electric railway, has published a statement bearing on the systems to be adopted in the electric traction of the future, which will be freely canvassed.

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STORIES ABOUT GENIAL 'GENE'

How He Worked His Way Into the Hearts of Western People.

ANECDOTES RELATED BY ASSOCIATES

Sunshine and Cheer Blended with Tender Memories of His Career in Western Cities--Amusing Tricks.

Many and beautiful are the tributes paid to the memory of the late Eugene Field by the press. The genial genius of "Sharps and Flats" not only sang his way into the hearts of childhood and fathers and mothers.

During the administration of President Hayes the temperance people were much gratified by the employment of Field at the white house.

AN ARTISTIC BORROWER. "When Eugene Field had money," relates a St. Louis associate, "it was everybody's money in the old days before he tumbled down and became the hombody he had been for ten years previous to his death.

GENE IN DENVER. Mr. J. P. Dunn, one of the Indianapolis Sentinel, relates some incidents of Field's career in Denver.

his primary efforts went, as I remember, in this wise:

"Who is this man?" "It is the for-man." "Why does he smile so sadly?" "The city editor is telling him he will have a full paper in the morning, and the for-man is thinking the paper will have a full city editor before morning."

He was clever and pleasant about the office, but was a feeling about the office, but was a feeling about the office, but was a feeling about the office.

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