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For Kitchen and Household Use.

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HOT FORGED NAIL

Every Putnam Nail

Is drawn down to a point from the rod, thus; receiving over sixty quick successive sharp blows, at a welding heat They are then scaled by the water process,

NO ACIDS

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HAMMER POINTED.

Our nails, therefore, are to all intents and purposes the same as the old fashioned hand and hammer pointed.

Some other manufacturers claim to make a Hot Forged Nail, but you will observe on all such a Sheared Edge near the point.

THE PUTNAM NAIL

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HORSE SHOE NAIL

Made by Machinery in the World.

We address these lines to HORSE OWNERS, because they are the parties most vitally interested. We feel assured that after knowing the facts, and giving the subject due consideration, they will INSIST that their horses be shod with the Hot Forged and Hammer Pointed Nail. A few months' trial will always convince.

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WHO IS UNACQUAINTED WITH THE GEOGRAPHY OF THIS COUNTRY, WILL SEE BY EXAMINING THIS MAP, THAT THE

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THE GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE

Guarantees Speed, Comfort and Safety to those who travel over it. Its roadbed is thoroughly ballasted. Its track is of heavy steel. Its bridges are solid structures of stone and iron. Its rolling stock is perfect as human skill can make it. It has all the safety appliances that mechanical genius has invented and experience proved valuable. Its practical operation is conservative and methodical—its discipline strict and exacting. The luxury of its passenger accommodations is unequaled in the West—unsurpassed in the world.

ALL EXPRESS TRAINS between Chicago and the Missouri River consist of comfortable DAY COACHES, magnificent PULLMAN PALACE PARLOR and SLEEPING CARS, elegant DINING CARS providing excellent meals, and—between Chicago, St. Joseph, Atchison and Kansas City—restful RECLINING CHAIR CARS.

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$1 000 REWARD for any medicine in the world that will cure as bad a case of Itching, Ulcerated and Bleeding Piles as will one fifty-cent box of Dr. Emall's Magic Balm of Healing Ointment. It acts as a soothing lubricator, absorbs the tumors and allays the intense itching at once as nothing else will. No pile cure ever acquired so large a sale in so short a time. Sold at every drug store, or sent by mail. Address Zion's Co-operative Mercantile Institution, Salt Lake City. *or* Cleveland, Ohio, January 21, 1887—Send me five gross Emall's Magic Balm soon as possible. This will make nearly one hundred and fifty dozen I have bought since July 15, 1884. I now sell more of your Balm, or Ointment, at retail over my counter than of all other balms and ointments combined. It sells better than any medicine I have in my store.—S. P. Churchill, 30 Euclid avenue. d&w (1)

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Best Medicine for Children. 50 cents per bottle.

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EVENING NEWS.

Friday, - - August 5, 1887.

MY HOME.

These hills and rocks my friends shall be,
These sheltering trees a roof for me,
Nor desecrating man shall come
To rear his house and spoil my home.

His near approach these hills forbid,
And here beneath their shadows hid,
I pass my time in sweet repose,
And sing my song at evening's close.

The labors of the day are done—
My tasks are finished, every one,
And fretful care, the pillow's bane,
Seeks out my lowly couch in vain.

Of social wiles and ills bereft—
Farewell to all the world I left!
I envy not the gaudy show
That points us high and leads us low.

The shoals are passed on life's rough stream,
And life is now a summer's dream;
I would not rue, what e'er betide,
Farewell to all the world beside!

JAMES F. KINDRICK,

In the St. Louis Magazine.

The Pay of Some Editors.

Of the editors, Mr. Stone of the *Journal of Commerce* is paid $20,000. He is the president of the Associated Press, immensely wealthy, lives in Brooklyn, and has a mania for choice flowers and plants; his collection is worth $250,000. Charles A. Dana, editor of the *Sun*, is paid $15,000 salary, but he is also a large stockholder in the paper, and his income from this source is quite $100,000. Before the paper began to decline the sum was nearly $200,000. Whitelaw Reid, chief owner of the *Tribune* pays himself $12,000 yearly. He has been very fortunate in speculation and is said to be worth over $1,000,000. His wife, a daughter of D. O. Mills, has a fortune of half that sum in her own name. Dr. George H. Hepworth, who was at one time a great pulpit orator, now chief of the *Herald* staff, is paid $12,000 yearly by James Gordon Bennett. Julius Chambers, managing editor of the same paper, receives $10,000. Charles R. Miller, the real editor of the New York *Times*, gets $10,000 a year. He has several assistants in editorial writing who get from $4,000 to $7,000. John C. Reid, the managing editor of the paper, gets $8,000 and Harold Frederic, the London correspondent, $5000. Col. John A. Cockrill, managing editor of the *World*, gets $15,000 yearly. He also gets a small share of the profits of the paper, making in all $20,000 yearly. George W. Turner, publisher of the same paper, makes $20,000 yearly. Geo. William Curtis is paid $10,000 yearly for editing *Harper's Weekly*. He does not do much work, and for days at a time does not go near the office. He lives in delightful ease in a great, big, roomy house on Staten Island. Novelist Howell is paid $10,000 for his work on *Harper's Magazine*, and Charles Dudley Warner just half the sum for his humorous work on the same monthly. Richard Watson Gilder gets $12,000 for editing the *Century Magazine*.

Introduction of Cotton into the United States.

Spain was the first of the European States to grow cotton. It was introduced there by the Moors in the tenth century. The first cotton was planted in the United States in 1621. "Carroll's Historical Collections of South Carolina" mention the growth of the cotton plant in that province in 1666. In 1736 it was planted in gardens in Talbot County, Maryland, latitude 39 north. At the commencement of the revolutionary war, Gen. Delagall was said to have had thirty acres planted in cotton near Savannah, Georgia. It is stated that in 1748, among the exports of Charleston, S. C., were seven bags of cotton wool, valued at three pounds 11 shillings and five pence a bag. Another small shipment was made in 1744, and in 1770 three more, amounting to ten bales. In 1784, eight bales shipped to England were seized on the ground that so much cotton could not be produced in the United States. The first Sea Island cotton was grown on the coast of Georgia in 1786, and its exportation commenced in 1788, by Alexander Bliss, of St. Simons Island. In 1791 the cotton crop of the United States was two million pounds, of which three-fourths was grown in South Carolina and one-fourth in Georgia. Ten years later, 1801, forty-eight million pounds were produced—twenty million pounds of which was exported.

The United States have long since excelled all other countries in the quantity and quality of the cotton produced. India ranks next in importance in its supply of cotton to the United States, but its fibre is far inferior to the American. The other cotton producing countries worthy of mention are the East Indies, Egypt, Brazil, the West Indies and Guinea.—*American Agriculturist.*

Selecting a Cow.

A model useful dairy cow may be known at a glance by an expert. She has a fine, long head, broad between the eyes, and a thin, wide muzzle; the eyes are large, and of a mild expression; the neck is thin and long; the ears are thin and covered within with a deep yellow skin; the forequarters are light and thin and the whole body has much the shape of a wedge, increasing in size to the rear; the legs are thin, with fine bone; the belly is large and deep, with great capacity for food; the back is broad and straight, and the ribs are well rounded toward the rear; the bones of the rump wide apart; the tail is long and thin; the thighs are thin and are set widely apart; the udder is large and full, especially behind; the teats are of good size, and set far apart upon a broad level udder, and the milk-veis, so-called, which is the large vein leading from the udder and passing into the abdomen, and which is an indication of the amount of blood circulating through the milk glands, and contributing to the milk secretion, should be full and tortuous in its short course. A fine horn, a deep yellow skin, and a general elegance of form, without any heaviness or beefiness in any part, are also important indications of good quality in a cow for the dairy.—*American Agriculturalist.*

An Extraordinary Cow.

A gentleman from the upper Sacramento tells the following story on mine host Sothern, who has a pleasant place on the line of the California & Oregon railroad, about sixteen miles above Delta:

A party of pleasure-seekers arrived there, and before putting up their team, inquired if they could have trout for their dinner—they were trout hungry, and, being in a section where the streams were full of the gamey fish, they were not going to stop until they had arranged for a meal of the "beauties."

"Trout!" ejaculated Sothern, "why certainly—always have them on hand."

The team was put up, and presently Sothern directed his son:

"Go to the water-trough and get some of those trout and have them cooked for these gentlemen."

The son went out and soon returned. "There are no trout in the trough, father."

"Well, blankety blank my eyes!" ejaculated Sothern, with well-assumed indignation, "that's the second time that cussed cow has eaten them trout!"—*Sacramento Record-Union.*

ABBY KELLEY'S THANKSGIVING.—In April, 1861, Gen. Cox and Gen. Garfield were members of the Ohio senate and were lodging together. On the day that Fort Sumpter was fired on the senate was in session when a member came from the lobby in an excited manner, and, catching the chairman's eye, exclaimed:

"Mr. President, the telegraph announces that the secessionists are bombarding Fort Sumpter."

There was a solemn and painful hush, broken in a moment by a woman's shrill voice from the spectators' seat, crying: "Glory to God!" This was the voice of Abby Kelley Foster, a radical friend of the slave, who believed that only through blood could his freedom be won, and she shouted the fierce cry of joy.—*Boston Commonwealth.*

REWARD—STRAYED.

FROM 438 W. SECOND SOUTH, ONE brindle COW, heavy with calf, with horns standing at right angle from body. Brands, if any, not known. Leave information at above address, and be rewarded.

E. R. CLUTE.

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DYSPEPSIA

Up to a few weeks ago I considered myself the champion Dyspeptic of America. During the years that I have been afflicted I have tried almost everything claimed to be a specific for Dyspepsia in the hope of finding something that would afford permanent relief. I had about made up my mind to abandon all medicines when I noticed an endorsement of **Simmons Liver Regulator** by a prominent Georgian, a jurist whom I knew, and concluded to try its effects in my case. I have used but two bottles, and am satisfied that I have struck the right thing at last. I felt its beneficial effects almost immediately. Unlike all other preparations of a similar kind, no special instructions are required as to what one shall or shall not eat. This fact alone ought to commend it to all troubled with Dyspepsia.

J. N. HOLMES,
Vineland, N. J.

CONSTIPATION

To Secure a Regular Habit of Body without changing the Diet or Disorganizing the System, take

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

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Fire-Proof Roofing.

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PASSENGER ROUTE

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EAST AND WEST!

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OGDEN, SALT LAKE AND DENVER,

WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS.

PULLMAN BUFFET

— AND —

SLEEPING CARS

On all Through Passenger Trains.

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Arrives at Salt Lake City from the East at 4:35 p.m., and leaves for Ogden at 4:40 p.m, arrives at 6 p.m., making connection with the Central Pacific for the West.

LOCAL TRAINS

Leave Salt Lake City for Bingham and Alta at 7.20 a.m., for Ogden, 8.15 a.m. and 4.40 p.m., for Springville, 6.20 p.m.

Arrive at Salt Lake City from Bingham and Alta, 4.25 p.m., from Ogden, 11.05 a.m. and 6.20 p.m., from Springville, 8.15 a.m.

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Tents, Wagon Covers, Robes,
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Fine Harness a Specialty.

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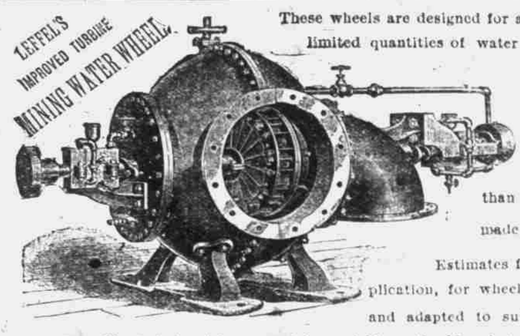

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Fine Holstein Bull,

"OLYMPUS,"

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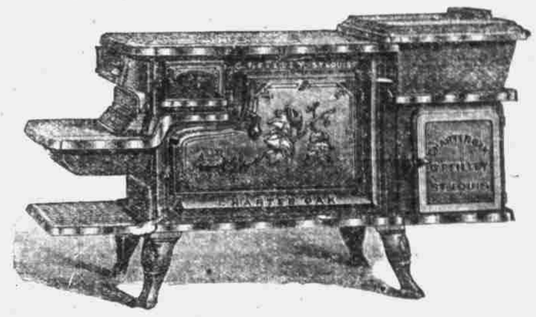

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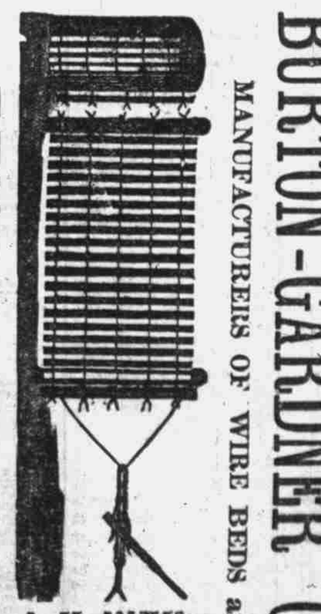
We are prepared to furnish the COMBINATION FENCE, composed of 6, 7, or 10 Annealed Steel and Galvanized Wire, with 44 pickets per rod, at prices from 45c. to $1.00 per Rod, saving more than $100.00 PER MILE.



☞ It is cheap, durable, safe and ornamental. Can be built on hill, around house, barn, field or garden, and put up easily removed, suitable for road, stock, orchards, hay stacks, town lots, and well adapted to bottom lands. Will resist a strain of 10,000 lbs. per rod.

☞ Our Fancy Fence cannot be surpassed for strength and beauty.

☞ Come to the Factory and see how the Fence is made.

AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED

HOUSEHOLD SEWING MACHINES.