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CORRESPONDENCE.

strictly tool proof steel.

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7th.- Further note, on page 35, that the flat and round bars are only specified "Laminated", and the fact is that there are no flat or round bars in the construction as approved and hence this contention fails entirely.

8th.- Also note that the work is being fabricated, and shipments, as they are needed in the building, have gone forward and are on the ground.

FINALLY.- Your sub-contractor is aware that a representative of another Company (said Company not being in the competition in any way but for the sole purpose of forcing the sale of his material) did appear and demand tests. The facts are that his Company does not make White Diamond steel, and the further fact remains that it does not make the shams necessary for this construction, therefore, your sub-contractor refuses to spend any time or money whatever in controversy with said Company, as it is unnecessary. The "Van Dorn" White Diamond steel has an established reputation and is in extensive and prominent use all over the country. Below we give you several of the prisons where the White Diamond steel is in use:

Tombs Prison, New York City, Horgan & Slattery, architects.

After being tested and approved by Wm. J. Beardsley, architect, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., he used same in the construction of about 11 or 12 prisons.

Architects Crandall & Strobel, of Rochester, N.Y., after tests, approved of the use of White Diamond steel in the Monroe county jail.

It was also used, under the approval of W.J. Osterling, architect, Pittsburg, Pa., in the Allegheny county jail for 540 cells.

White Diamond steel was also used in 116 cells in Washington county prison, Washington, Pa., and in 140 cells in the Dauphin county prison, Harrisburg, Pa.

Window guards of this material were approved and used in the new Allegheny county workhouse, in competition with your objector.

This material was also approved by G. C. Cook, architect for the Connecticut State Prison and used in three additions to same at