A Treasury Expert Illustrates a Sure dethod of Coming to a Conclusion. "Here's the way we test coins in the And the expert swiftly troans.

The dollar piece horizontally on the tip of his forefinger, holding the thumb a quarter

They Never Neglect an Impocuntous Relative. of an inch away from it, and gave it a brisk tap with another coin. A clear, silver ring sounded out. "Good, but here, listen," and he repeated the operation with another coin that gave out a dull, heavy clink that ceased almost as soon as it began. "Type metal and lend; molded, too. That is a wretched counterfest.".

"How do you tell that it was molded?" asked a Springfield Republican

He held the two coins so that the light struck on their edges. "Just compare the reeding, will you, or milling, as most people call it. In this genuine coin this is very clear and sharp cut, in the counterfoit it is course and dull. That is because it is molded instead of

the same cold process?"
"It costs too much and is too noisy. With a mold, you see, a counter-feiter can carry on his work in a garret, and if a policeman comes in he can shy his whole outfit out of the window. But it takes great power to run a die. Still some highflying counterfeiters do use them, and their work is usually harder to detect, though it is never so is purer than that so loudly boasted of perfect as that of the government is purer than that so loudly boasted of in this country."

"What is the surest test for counterfeit coin for popular use?"

"The looks of the reeding, as I was telling you—the milling, by the way, is on the face of the coin and not on the edge, as most people think. That's the surest and easiest thing, but of course, other tests have to be used, especially for weight and thickness. A little scale for weight and measure is the handlest thing to settle that. Then for a plated coin a drop of acid spurted on the edge where the plating wears most will chew up the base metal in a hurry."

What acid do you use? "For gold coin a mixture of strong nitrie acid, six and one-half deachms, muriatic acid, fifteen drops, and water, five drachms, is used. For silver, twen-

riet which was overflowed a year ago, diamonds and prepared for market.

of the earth to account, says the San sapphires oxide of cobalt. Francisco Examiner. When it fails to

since the world took its present shape gem-like material having some useful-may be again. Time was when the ness for industrial purposes, although Colorado desert contained a chain of lacking the brilliancy of nature's lakes surrounded by forests. We can products. see the beach line of the lakes and the trunks of the blasted trees. By what that sooner or later some, if not all, of convulsion of nature in that volcanic the stones deemed precious will be re-country those lakes were sent off from produced by artifice. The chemists their sources and evaporated science who have hitherto confined their attenhas not formulated conjecture, but it is tion to taking things apart are beginrash to conclude that the old sources ning to learn how to put them together. stored. Had the people of Southern-Cal- composition, and the problem is merely Hornia displayed energy last year the river month of Algodones would have been kept open, and a steady flow of science has made little progress as yet. and sammer seasons. Some day that one substance is transparent while

That strange freak of nature known as "the Siamese twins" has, it appears. Light waves, which, in the case of the twins" are described as two little Uriya transparent be girls of about five years old. When pass through." ast heard of says the London News, they were leaving by steamer for this country on their way to the world's fair at Chicago, though they will first be firmly joined together and if one is fed both are satisfied. When they were in early infancy at Henpara, in the interior, the native villagers looked upon them as the incarnation of the devil, and their parents were boycotted by their caste people. The story is that the father's first impulse was to separate them by cutting the sac which joins them together, and the mark

DETECTING SPURIOUS COINS, national relations. The government of Japan, says the Novoe Vremya, intend to engage natives of Russia to teach their language at the public schools.

A MEXICAN PECULIARITY.

"There is one peculiarity about the Mexicans in their social and family relations which I doubt to exist among any other people on the globe," said a resident of Chihuahua, Mexico, recent-"While it is true that a majority of those occupying the highest social and

great many others of wealth and ac-knowledged leadership have come up from the lower ranks by some sudden turn of the wheel of fortune or eruption of revolution. Unlike the American, the Mexican who acquires fame and fortune never forgets or neglects his poor kin, and, unlike the American being stamped in cold metal like the again, he treats his more impecunious wernment coins." relatives in a queer way. He takes them into his household as servants, but never denying the relationship or atcompting to concent it. I know of many instances where a rich Mexican's mother is his cook, his sister his house girl and his father or brother his butler. The American would either disown them altogether or put them on an equal footing with himself. In this regard, you must admit, the democracy of Mexico in this country.

BOGUS GEMS.

Counterfeits of Precious Stones and How

They Are Made. "The finest imitation diamonds are made out of rock crystal," said a Washington dealer in precious stones to a writer for the Star of that city. "The metallic oxides are mixed with it.

NATURE'S BENEFICENT WORK.

It is doing Wonders in the Famous Colorado Desert.

When the water began to recede in the Salton lake and in the streams which fed it from the Colorado superficial observers declared that the overflow of 1892 was going to be a repetition of the overflow of 1892 was going to be a repetition of the overflow of 1892 was going to be a repetition of the overflow of 1892 was going to be a repetition of the overflow of 1892 was going to be a repetition of the overflow of 1802, and that in a few years no traces of it would remain. But it seems they forgot that the overflow of water to the application of the application of the application of water to the application of the ap

the application of water to sand pro- care taken in these processes. Thus vokes vegetation. All through the dis- made, it is all ready to be cut up into and is now in large part dry, plants may be, however, that the manufachave sprang up where plant life never existed within the historical period, and the desert is gridironed with strings of bushes and grass. From these plants moisture will evaporate, and will return to the earth in the shape of rain, extending the arable of Cassius purple, which will give the arrors. proper color. For emeralds he employs Nature's impulse is to turn the face in like manner oxide of iron, and for

"Topaz is easily formed in the cruei do so it is hindered by insuperable ob- ble by mixing with one thousand parts stacles. In a desert where there is of the paste forty parts of glass of antineither soil nor moisture it is difficult mony and one part of Cassius purple. for anything to grow; but apply a lit- For manufacturing other kinds of gems tle water to the sand and seeds carried there are methods equally simple. Of the wind will germinate, plants will course, none of these imitation precious flourish, and, dying, leave behind them stones has the chemical constitution, sty of the characteristics of those comdecayed vegetable matter which will hardness, specific gravity, or optical
ing to these shores. This year almost
feed their progenty. Water is the best
properties of real ones. Accordingly,
of all fertilizers, though it has never
their falseness is readily perceived by
habitable globe is represented, bringing
Part of Nicaragua.

Street Jacks. been natented. Down in Merced the an expert. Inasmuch as the elements ingenious nurserymen located on sand of which various gems are composed plains on which it was difficult to find are well known, synthetic chemistry a speck of loam or humus or alluvium; has attempted to reproduce them by they irrigated the sand liberally, and putting the ingredients together and immigrants and I find that the average now there is hardly a plant in the her- effecting crystallization in the laborabarium which they do not grow success- tory. In this way large masses of what might be termed true ruby and sap-Another thing. Whatever has been phire are turned out artificially, such

"For my own part, I am confident vill never be reopened and the lakes re- All the gems are very simple in their water second throughout the spring We do not even know for what reason another is opaque, though presumably there is some relation between the arrangement of the molecules in the transparent body and the length of the been repealed in Orissa. The Orissa transparent body, permits the latter to

Canned Fruit from Pompeti.

Do you know that we are indebted to exhibited here. They are, it is stated, firmly joined together and if one is fed

WAR ON ARAB SLAVERS.

Breaking Up the Business of Raiders from Khartoum. The Congo Free State has received a report from Capt. Ponthier, who has been stationed about a year between the Mohangi-Makan and the Congo rivers, with regard to his lights with the Arab slave dealers from Khartoum and his successful efforts to defeat their atempts to ravage the country south of

the Congo. He found in September last, says the New York Sun, that large bands of these Arabs and camblished themselves in strongly-fortified towns on islands in political positions in the country are descendants of the proud old aristocratic Spaniards, yet it is equally true that a great many others of wealth and acknowledged leadership have come up derous raids to the tribes further south. The chiefs all through the southern part of his district were terribly frightened by the news that reached them of Arab atrocities in the northern districts. They eagerly welcomed the news that Capt. Ponthier was about to lead an ex-pedition against the Arabs, and decided to help him with a considerable force of

native warriors. The captain was therefore able to set out for the Arab towns late in October, with about two hundred well-armed oldiers of the state and upward of one thousand natives armed with spears. His march was so rapid that he took the Arabs by surprise, and after a hard battle, in which about one hundred of the enemy were killed, they fled from their strongest village, and crossing to the north shore of the river scattered in

trade. For false diamonds this glass is As usual, the Araba had killed or driven simply cut and polished in facets, into the jungle to perish about five perwhile for imitating other stones, such sons for every one they captured. Their as rubies, emeralds, sapphires, etc., fortifications were found to be of unactallic oxides are mixed with it.

"In manufacturing glass for such purades surrounded each village. Capt. poses the processes employed have to Ponthier thinks that he has stopped the

ITALIANS HEAD THE LIST. Comparative Wenith of Immigrants Landing at Castle Garden.

Col. Farrell, an official of the immigration bureau in New York, has made a close study of the immigration question in all its phases, not only because it is his business, but for the reason that he is a humanitarian. In speaking of the immigration to a New York Press reporter, he said: "The immigration of this year will be greatly in excess of that of 1891, when 445,290 aliens were landed in this port. From present indieations it is safe to surmise that 500,-000 passengers will be received this year, notwithstanding that a most careful examination is made of every passenger before landing. A feature of fined in all the diffe immigration is the extraordinary diverstates of the world." sity of the characteristics of those com with them the habits and customs of

their native homes "I have been looking into the amount of money brought here by all classes of per capita of the Italians over twenty years of age is \$96.51. Hungarians are the next on the list, the per capita being \$95.91. The Pole's per capita is \$11.70; Finlander's, \$12.23; Irish, \$16.52; Australian's, \$18.05; Austrian's, \$18.06; Norwegian's, \$19.28; Swede's, \$22.32; Bohemian's, \$26.02; Turk's, \$26.04; Nederlander's, \$26.67; Russian's, \$28.38; English, \$28.60; Scotch, \$28.98; Danes, \$20.23; Belgian's, \$30.44; Armenian's, \$32.01; German's, \$35.66; Swiss', \$37.78; Welsh, \$40.91; Greece, \$14.06; Spaniard's, \$76.21, and French, \$78.23. capita of other countries is \$05.45. The general impression is that all immigrants who come to the United States are very poor, yet some of those who seek American shores carry 'wads' which would make the mouths of many Wall street brokers water to look at I remember one instance where an old man, dressed so poorly that it was being considered whether he ought to be barred or not, on being asked how much money he had pulled an old leather pecketbook from underneath his tattered shirt and showed a roll of \$5,000 in cash. Besides the rendy money, he had drafts for twice as much more.

Foot-Prints on the Path to Health.

Everyone needing a doctor's advice should read one of Dr. Foote's dime-pamphlets on "Old Eyes," "Croup," "Rupture," "Phimosis," "Varicocele," Disease of men, Disease of Women, and loon the best means of self-cure. M

PUBLIC CHARITIES.

An Important Exhibit for the Great World's Fair.

Methods of Treating and Handling the Sick, Halt and Insane Poor, and the Control and Continement of Criminals.

Crime and charities will be displayed at the fair in the form of a notable ex-hibit relating to public institutions of charity and their work. This will be made under the auspices and direction of the bureau of charities and correc-tions. Nathaniel S. Rosenau, the superintendent, estimates that in the United States the annual expenditure for public charitable institutions is fulby \$125,000,000, and that not less than \$500,000,005 is invested in buildings and squipments for carrying on the work of these institutions. In this estimate no account is taken of penitentiaries and jails. In speaking of the exhibit which the bureau will make at the fair Mr. Rosenau said: "Isolated efforts have been made on several occasions to show what the world is doing for unfortunates who are not able to care for themselves, but it has remained for the KANSAS CITY, St. PAUL, Columbian exposition to produce comprehensive bureau an will represent the effort now being made and illustrate the present facilities for dealing with them. Philan thropists divide the individuals with whom they deal into three classes—de fectives, dependents and delinquents. The defectives are subdivided into those permit Ponthier to follow up his vietory, but the next day and for three nently disabled. The temporarily disdays after he attacked the towns on other islands with similar success, driving all the Arabs agreements, and the acute insane. The permangular the Arabs agreements and the acute insane. ing all the Arabs across the river and getting possession of two hundred and lifty sharm release them there are the instance. The permanent in fifty slaves whom they had recently captured.

A great number of these unfortunates had been considered to subsist on the constant of the cons basis of the most successful counterfeits of all kinds of gens is a pure very
dense, and highly transparent sort of
glass, which is termed 'paste' in the nate the criminal element. We expect to get exhibits at the world's fair from all the state boards of charities, state prison commissioners and other organ izations having a similar official function. We will also receive assistance from individual institutions and societies and from colleges in which scien-

mits them to the asylum to the arrangements made for caring for them sick-diet kitchens, the work of flower Open Monday, September 8th. general and special hospitals, and the general system of ambulance work. We of conducting day nurseries, fresh-air missions and summer homes, also news-

boys' and bootblacks' homes. "In the section devoted to criminals we will endeavor to show the plan of organization, training and equipment of a model police force, including the weapons, signals, patrol wagon system and police station arrangements. teresting feature of this section will be a full-sized prison corridor, the cells of which will be an exact reproduction of the cells in which criminals are con-

They have had a world's fair mass ! meeting down at Bluefields, in the Mosquito nation, Nicaragua. The meeting practicable means of forwarding the make a good showing here. Much is and thought the claimed for the exhibition of ores which for her little losses: can be made, which alone should at-

tract men and capital. There are eighty varieties of woods in Mosquito, woods nearly as valuable as mahogany, though they are unknown to the natives as valuable woods. An excellent lease can be lud by the square mile for fifteen dollars in ; year rent, with a certain lease for fifty years. The mining properties are laimed to be extremely rich, and mining claims can be obtained for small rent and on long time. In fruits, fresh and preserved, bananas particularly, cereais, woods and minerals good ex-

Tides in the Mediterraneau.

it is popularly supposed to be, a tideless "spooning." winds and currents than to lunar attraction. At Venice there is a rise of from to sustain in perfection at home. one to two feet in spring tides, according to the prevalence of winds up or lown the Adriatic. In many straits and parrow arms of the sea there is a

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John W. Johnson,

147-81 SHE WANTED TO SPOON.

But Her Heartless Hubby Walked Her Nine Blocks Instead. A young man and a young girl got on Broadway car, says the New York World. They had a decidedly newly-married air, and took the only vacant fined in all the different countries and seats in the car, which were opposite each other. At Twenty-first street the young man's neighbor got off and the

street, Jack

"No, dear, not till Forty-second." Here the girl laid her parasol across Jack's knees and her own at once and was to organize and discuss the most dropped her elbow a little closer into Jack's side, with an air of tucking herenterprise and arousing public senti- self up to have a nice spoon for a whole ment in the country by showing the manifest advantages of being represerver, but a little to the eye often goes sented at Chicago. The principal news-paper, the Sentinel, published at Blue-Jack stiffened himself straight, pulled fields, calls upon the moneyed men to out his newspaper and plunged in deep, subscribe liberally, that Mosquito may but the girl edged in a wee bit closer and thought the paper a nice cover

for her little love-making. Up went the left leg of Jack's trousers with a nervous pull, displaying any amount of shank, while a frown of horrible irritation gathered on his face but the parasol was still tightly pressed

For practical purposes the Mediter burden, but in public, like every other ranean may be accepted as being what man of the right sort, he objected to it is popularly supposed to be, a tideless "spooning." Women are more fresen, but it is not so in reality. In many quently than men inclined to err in this places there is a distinct rise and fall, direction, and by a thousand little acts though this is more frequently due to go far to advertise to the world in gen-

then as the insurantion of these were fixe being made on the large cavations were between fixed threaded and the part of the state of the elder flower and part of the state of the elder flower flowe

Summons

THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE

ELLIS, DAWSON & LYONS Attorneys for Plaintiff.

*Summons.

N THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE STATE Dalles City, Wasco Co., Or, the 19th day of Jul. A. D. 1895. ELLIS, DAWSON & LYONS, 146-58 Attorneys for Plaintiff,

Notice of Intention.

AND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREGON

AND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, Outputs that the following named settler has filed motice of his intention to make find proof in support of his identification to make find proof will be made before J. W. Morrow, County Cierk, at Hoppner, Or., on Sept. 2, 1883, viz:

of Hardman, H. E. No. 317 for the Ni. 8Ek, and Sig NE's of Sec. 27. Tp. 48., R. 25, E. W. M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

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Allyn, T. J., lone, Or. Horsen (36 on left, bondler; cattle same on left hip, under hit on light enr. and upper bit on the loft; range, Mortrong, J. C., Alpine, Or.—T with bar un-on left shoulder of horses; cattle same

or if on left shoulder or left by a left big. Allieon, O. D., Eight Mile, Or.—Cattle brand, D on left hip and horses same brand on right houlder. Range, Eight Mile, Adkins, J. J., Heppner, Or.—Horses, JA, conceted on left link; cattle, same on left hip. Bartholamew, A. G., Alpine, Or.—Horses standed 7 E on either shoulder. Range in Moracount.

orander right side
Barke, M St C, Long Ureek, Or-On cattle,
MAY connected on left hip, crop off left ear, under half crop off right. Horses, same brand on
left shoulder, Bange in Grant and Morrow left shoulder. Hange in Gene as branded 7 county.

Brosman, Jerry, Lena, Cr.—Horses branded 7 on right shoulder; estile B on the left side.

Left ear half crop and right ear upper alope.

Harton, Wm. Heppner, Or.—Horses, J B on right thigh; eattle same on right hip; split in sach ear.

Brown, lea, Lexington, Or. Horses IB on the right stiffe; eattle same on right hip; range, Morrow county.

w county.

Brown, J. C., Heppner, Or.—Horsen, circle with dot in cer ter on left hip; cattle, same.

Brown, W. J., Lena, Oregon, Horses W. bar er it, on the left shoulder. Cattle same on left Hoper, W. G., Heppner, Or,—Horses, box and on right hip cattle, same, with split in

frontry, Elmer, Ecko, Dr. - Horses tearded If a with a quarter error over it on left strike

Hall Edwin, John Day, Or. - Cattle E Hon right for borses same on right shoulder. hange in

Grant county.

Howard, J L., Salloway, Or.—Horses, + (cross with bur above it) on right shoulder; cistle same on left side. Bange in Morrow and Uma-Hughee, Met. Honore. tills counties.

Hendre, Mat, Hennmer, Or, Horses, shaded heart on the left shoulder. Hunge Morrow Co. Hunsakor, B 2., Wagner, Or, Horses, 9 on left shadder, earthe 9 on left into.

Hardway, Albors, Nge, Oregen, Horses, A H. gennseted, on left shoulder; Cattle on the left. consected, on left shoulder; Cuttle on the left hundron off left ser, Hundrings, J. M. Hardman, Or.—Horses, H on left liank lef mark

Hayes, J. M., Heppoer, Or.—Horses, wineglass
on left shoulder cattle, same on right hip.
Hestor, Luther, Eacht Mile, Gr.—Horse B on
the left shoulder and heart on the left stiffe Cattie same on left hip. Range in Morrow county.
Tyr. Affred, Long Creek, Or.—Cattle I Don
right hip, crop off left our and but in right. Horses
same brand on left shoulder. Range in Grant
county.

county
Junkin, S. M., Heppiner, Or.—Horses, horseshoe J on left shoulder. Cattle, the same.
Kange on kight Mile.
Johnson, Felix, Lens, Or.—Horses, circle? on
laft sattle, cattle, same on right hip, under half

I Johnson, Felix, Lenn, Or.—Horses, circle T en infe statist castio, same on right-hip, ander half crop in right and shift in left end and the Jorkins, D. W. Mt. Verron, Or.—J on horses on left hip and two smooth crops on both ears. Range in For and Bear valley?

Renny, Mike. Heppiner, Or.—Horses branded KNY on left hip, cattle same and crop off left ear, under slore on the right ear, under slore on the right on the right of the slore in the right should be should be so that the shoulder; cattle, 8 on loft hip.

Kirk, J. T. Heppiner, Or.—Horses, 17 on slitter that, 20, Heppiner, Or.—Horses, 17 on slitter that; and the right side, underlying slored the slored that the right side, underlying safe, 20, 18 on the right side.

right ear.

Kumberland, W. G., Mount Vernon, Or.—I L on cattle ou right and left sides, swallow fork in left ear and under cup in right ear. Horses same brand on left shoulder, Bange in Grant county.

Loften, Stephen, Fox, Or.—S 1 on left hip on cattle, crop and split on right ear, Horses same brand on left shoulder, Range Grant county.
Licensilien, John W., Lexington Or,—Horses
branded half-circle JL connected on left shoulder, Cattle, same on left hip. Kange, near Lex-

Lord, George, Heppner, Or. - Horses branded double H connected Sometimes called a swing H, on left shoulder. Markham, A M., Heppaner, Or., Cattle large M on left side both ears cropped, and split in both. Horses M on left hip. Range, Clark's Minor, Oscar, Heppner, Or.—Cattle, M. D. on right hip horse. M on left shoulder.

Morgan, S. N., Heppner, Or.—Horses, M.) on left shoulder cattle same on left hip.

McCumber, Jax A, Echo, Or.—Horses, M with har over on right shoulder.

Morgan, Thos., Heppner, Or.—Horses, circle T on left shoulder and left thigh; cattle, Z on left shoulder and left thigh; cattle, Z on left shoulder and left thigh; cattle.

For left shoulder and reit taken, right this, Mitchell, Oscar, Ione, Or.—Horses, 77 on right hip; cattle, 77 on right side, McCarty, Dv. Gr., Brownsville, Or.—Horses, Figure 3 on each shoulder, cattle, M2 on hip McCarty, David H., Echo, Or. Horses branded DM compected, on the left shoulder; cattle same on hip and side.

McGirty, Frink, Fox Valley, Or.—Mile shoe with toe-cork on cattle on riles and under in such ear, horses same brand on left stiffe. with toe-cork on cattle on rins and under in such ear; horses same brand on loft stife. Mclinley, G. V., Hamilton, Or.—On Horses, S with half circle under on left shoulder; on Cattle, four bars connected on top on the right side Hange in Grant County. Neat, Andrew, Lone Rock, Or.—Horses A N. con-Neat, Andrew, Lone Rock, Or.—Horses A N. con-Oller, Perry, Lexington, Or.-P O on left

shounder.
Olp, Berman, Prairie City, Or, On cattle, O LP connected on left hip; horses on left stills and wartle on nese. Range in Grant county.
Pearson, Olave, Eight Mile, Or, Horses, quaeter circle shield on left shoulder and 24 on left hip. Cattle, fork in left ear, right cropped. 24 on left hip. Hange on Eight Mile.
Parker & Gleason, Hardman, Or, —Horses IP on left shoulder. Partie & Green,
rishoulder, Lexington, Or.—Horses brand.
E. (L. & connected) on left shoulder; cattle
me on right hip. Ringe, Morrow county.
Piper, J. H., Lexington, Or.—Horses, JE consected onleft shoulder; cattle, same on left hip.

nected duleft shoulder; cattle, same on left hip-under bit in each ear.

Pettys, A. C., lone, Or.; horses diamond P on shoulder; cattle, J H J connected, on the left hip, opper slope in left ear and slip in the

ight.
Powell, John T., Dayville, Or.—Horses, JP consecred out-oft shoulder. Cattle OK connected ou nected ou left shoulder. Cattle OK counceted on left hip, two under half crops, one on each ear, wattle under threat. Range in Grant county. Hood, Andrew, Hardinan, Or.—Horses, addare mass with quarter-circle over it on left stiffe, Heninger, Chris, Heppiner, Or.—Horses, C. K. on eft shoulder. oft shoulder. Rice, Dan, Hardman, Or.; horses, three panel cores force on left shoulder, cattle, DAN on orm fours on left shoulder; cattle, DAN on glit shoulder. Hange near Hardman. Hoyse, Anron, Heppiner, Or-Horses, plain V on if shoulder; cattle, same brain reversed ow glit hip and copo off right ear. Hange in Mor sw county,
Rush Bros., Heppner, Gr.—Horses branded X
in the right shoulder; cuttle, IX on the left htp. Barthonmew, smalled F to a cither shoulder. Bange so we county.

Heakman, Geo., Hardman, Or.,—Horses, a fing select shoulder; cattle same on right shoulder. Bannister, J. W. Hardman, Or.,—Cattle brands B on left hip and thigh split in each sar. Breamer, Peter, Groseberry Oregon—Horses branded P B on left shoulder. Cattle same on right side.

Breamer, Peter, Groseberry Oregon—Horses through P B on left shoulder. Cattle same on right and borrowesmities.

Breamer, P B on left shoulder, Cattle same on right shoulder, country of right and Morrowesmities.

Breamer, P B on right shoulder, Or.—Horses R on right shoulder, country of right and Morrowesmities. oranged A B on right shoulder, vent quartor circle over brand; cattle same on right hip. Bange Morrow country, Boyse, Wm. H. Dairyville, Or-HR connected with quarter circle over top on cattle or right hip and crop off right ear and split in left. Horses ame brand or left shoulder, Bange in Morrow irmst and cillian country.

runt and Gilliam counties. Rector, J. W., Heppner, Or.—Horses, JC on eft shoulder. Cattle, Q on right hip. Spicknall, J. W., Gooseberry, Or.—Horses branded 31 on left shoulder; range in Morrow ounty. Sailing, C C Heppner, Or—Horses branded a left shoulder; cattle same on left hip.

higher was an expected on his face, but the parassel was still tightly pressed on his knees and the girllooked perfect ly happy.

"Thirty-thiri!" called the conductor "We'll get off here," said Jack, makeing a break for the platform, while the girl, roused so abruptly, regarded his dropped newspaper and general air of mortified abstraction with an open wonder which barely allowed her to join him.

It is not to be doubted that at home Jack might have enly moved the parasel to have replaced it by a tenderer burden, but in public, like every other man of the right sort, he objected to suppose the right shoulder; cattle same on left hip. Clark, Wim. H., Lean, Or.—Horses WHC considering the land under bit in left ear, said on the left thing was longer to the right sort, he objected to suppose the right state of the right sort, he objected to suppose the right was longer to the right sort, and by a thousand little acts go far to advertise to the world in general what they are not always prepared to sustain in perfection at home.

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Cock, A. J., Lean, Or.—Horses, Contained a proposition of the right sort of the parase of the hard the parase of the right sort of t dash under it on right hip, crop off right ear and waddled on right hind leg. Range in Morrow, Gilliam and Umatila counties. Evwaggart, A. L., Athena. Or.—Horcee brander! 2 on left shoulder; cettle sains on left hip. Crop