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gether, figuratively speaking, so well, although literally there was a well, and well as although literally they were so far apart, that it took them, but a few seconds in each case to decide on what should be done. It can rendily be imagined how many telegrams would have been required to do the same amount of isiness, leaving entirely aside the of loud bells may be used to mivantage unestion of time, which is so often of the first importance. Every day cases occur where the long-disbe done that the telegraph cannot aid, and where the only alternative would be a long and expensive
journey. For instance, not long ago a
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as a copy of Guide to Health and House. interior of the state and been allowed to go to protest, and in order to protect his interests he was on the point of undertaking a journey that would have kept him away from his office for three. kept him away from his office for three days, when a friend advised him to telephone to the bank which held his draft, formed him of the state of affairs and recommended a lawyer in the town to take the job in land. He had an inter-He did so immediately. The bank in-formed him of the state of affairs and take the job in hand. He had an inter-view by relephone with the lawyer and Abrahamsick, May street, Heppner, Or. gave him instructions to proceed, and the same afternoon the lawyer reported that he had got out an attachment and that the draft would be fully covered. The time—spent by the New York man over the affalr might have been an hour Unabashed dulprin - Well, didn't Lre and the total expense was for three con-versations, one with the bank and two with the lawyer, as a painst an absence from town of two or three days and traveling expenses, amounting to forty or fifty dollars. The actual saving of ——Caste,—EleCalf (vainly)—"Get out, or fifty dollars. The actual saving of time and anomov is by no means the only recommendation in favor of long-dis-tance telephone communication.

—Caste,—19,2 Calf (vainly)—'Get out, of my way or 19, step on you. You're nobody." Barayard Fowl (haughtily)—

and other way, and many a time a five minutes' conversation pays for itself a thousandfold. To manufacturers having their head selices in New York, branches in other cities and towns and the conversation of the conversation pays for itself a thousandfold. To manufacturers have been described as the conversation of the conver branches in other cities and towns and Pritz, till I whip you, and then you factories somewhere in the country, the shall have a slice of cake."—Fliegende service has become practically indispensable; the periodical dudy talks between the chief of the firm and manager the mean to be inhabited, professor? their affairs so thereughly in touch but zero is vun moon in vich zer mus'b but zero is vun moon in vich zer mus'b with cach other that no manufacturing van man." Hostoss—"And which might for a single dily were the cost twice you call to Ze honsymoon." what it is it of the matter a little thought cisco Examiner story, he rushed into yers form another large class of patReference is made to the neat hardthe Angle-Californian bank and said to the matter a little thought. Who was very busy

footly availed themselves of it from the

.. 100 PICTURES.

PHONOGRAPHS FOR DEAFNESS. A Washington Physician Introduces the Instrument in His Practice.

time of its establishment as a commer-

cial means of communication.

When Edison invented the phono graph he used the human ear as a guide, and the construction of that machine involved the mechanical design upon which the ear is fashioned. Probably he had no idea of applying A surprising feature of tong-mount of the invention to the cure of deafness, business that can be crowded into a but science has begun to do that. A well-known Washington physician is a supmonication obtained is an actual believer in the phonograph as a remedy conversation at first hand between the persons most directly interested in home strengthened his belief, and he the parameter under discussion is what, as has introduced the phonograph into his practice. Deafness in most cases, the doctor says, comes from catarrh. The the telegraph for very many purposes. passage from the throat to the ear be-

comes choked and a coating forms on mediately without the annoying delays the bones of the ear which interferes incident to telegraphic dispatches with vibration. As this coating thickens Propositions can be made and comments and hardens the vibratory power be with vibration. As this coating thickens comes less, and when it ceases the function of the ear drum is suspended. applied to the ear by means of a phonoapplied to the ear by means of a phonoture of time and trouble involved in a
journey. Numerous instances could be
given of the number of business questions that can be disposed of in a single
talk over the wires within the minitalk over the wires within the minimay happen in the majority of cases the best on record is that where two in about two months, he thinks, with business men, one in New York and one daily treatment of twenty minutes' Two of the matters dealt with sin-is under the control of the operator, so feets. The intensity of the vibrations volved large same of money, but the men were able to lay their heads to

to the deaf. To persons of normal like the noise of a railroad train. Musical cylinders are not suited to the treatment, although in certain cases bugle calls, concert solos and the chimes

Those who have used Dr. King's New tance telephone enables business to Discovery know its value, and those who

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ers that the impositions temphone first country or and they have stend sires to please in both quality and price.

MUSICAL TREES.

Singular Natural Curiosity in Connecticut.

Which Give Forth Strange and Weird Melodies - How the Sounds

This township boasts of a curiosity the world, says a Hamburg (Com.) cor-respondent of the Philadelphia Times. It is a musical grove of chestnut and walnut trees. This grove stands on the don county, and all the trees are old, and there are but very few that are not hollow. The spot is well be. local hunters as a resort for gray squirreis, and many hundreds of these ani-mals are taken out of the grove every squirrels have grawed their way through the knots and stumps of limbs that have decayed and fallen to the ground. In many cases but the mere shell of the tree stands and if a fire is built in the hole at the roots smoke

issues from one bundeal holes above it

\$173,250 00 Trees. In the semmer, when the trees are covered with foliage, the wind has no effect open them, but in the fall, when the leaves full to the ground, the wind has a clear sweep at the trees. 1 GOLD WATCH, and it whistles, and means, and hisses through the hollow trunks and limbs until it seems to one a short distance away that a horde of erazy demons are 20 POCKET KNIVES holding a grand jubilee among the trees. These semans are produced only when the wind blows from the southeast. It then sweeps over the top of the hill and fulls upon the grove apparently as the wind from the mouth of a boy falls upon a hollow key placed at his lips, and the sound produced, in many cases, is like that made by a peron blowing into the nose of a bottle multiplied one million times. In other mses there is a nerve-shuttering noise, as if a giant was blowing through an nmense comb covered with paper. Breaking into these tones is, now and

> mouth of a thousand pythons in chorus. Taken together, these hisses, and toots, and moans, and shricks make a pandemonium that one doesn't care to listen to very long. The noise of these trees can be heard five miles away, and it has been heard to the leeward a distance of eight miles. Its roaring is looked upon by the people living within hearing distance of it as a precursor of a storm. Among the hills and val-leys it is often impossible to tell corplowing, but when the roar of the singing trees is heard the wind is known to be blowing from the southeast, and preparations are at once made for a storm. In September, during what is known as the equinoctial storm, this strange grove is heard at its best. Then, shove the bowling of the wind, the rear ises and falls, like the mouning of ten housand leviathans in the agonies of

then, a short, sharp, shricking noise

and then a hissing sound, as if from the

THE DEADLY UPAS TREE. Its Poisonous Qualities Really Exist-The

Similar Effects of Hops. The upas, or antiuris toxicaria of Java, has been long known as the deady tree to many of the popular writers, which is, unfortunately, not a grave mi-take, as credited by some. The tree, a large one, belonging to the same order The doctor's idea is that vibratory force as the hop, contains certain elements consisting of a peculiar principle, hav-

are to night influences, is capable of emitting an aeriform matter which very unpleasantly duration. He has prepared a variety of affects many of those who approach it. causing a formidable eruption upon the skin and more marked tumefaction of the deeper layers of the surface, while the deeper layers of the surface, while the deeper layers of the surface, while others seem perfectly free from its in-

Internally used, this plant is a poison. such action in some individuals, as I will endeavor to demonstrate. Having and the occasion of directing the use of hors in the form of a fomentation. I advised that a large flannel bag be filled and then immersed in boiling water, allowing the excess of water to drain off previous to use

In the course of the procedure a lady nanipulating the operations was compelled to have her face and neck exed to the abundant vapor which at the time caused no inconvenience. After the lapse of six hours a general burning of the skin ensued, accompanied by stiffness of the museles, endng in a general smarting and tumefaction of the tissue adding to the features. very great disfigurement, and obliterat-

Chasing a Man with Bloodhounds.

In lieu of genuine hunting, which is emporarily at a standstill, the novel dea of starting off a youth on foot, and ending two bloodhounds in pursuit of im half an hour later, has commended itself to a certain sportsman residing in the neighborhood of the Quorn as a capital way of killing time. The opening run was a great success, for, after striking the line of a passing and natually very perturbed traveler on the igh road, the hounds were with diffiity stopped and transferred to that of the legitimate quarry. Traveling at a tremendous pace, and with music almost equal in volume to the cry of a pack of exhounds, they ran all around Quora illage, their owner, regardless of snowlrifts, galloping in pursuit and taking ences just as they came. The end of the run was somewhat singular, as directly the bloodhounds got up to the fugitive they evinced their delight by quanting up to him and trying to lick

HIS TIME WAS VALUABLE.

A California Banker Paid One Dollar &

Minute by an Immrance Agent. For two or three years a tall young man representing an eastern life insurance company has been staying from time to time at a San Francisco hotel. His name was Fennell and many people have been smiling audibly lately over an experience he had. One mornthe president, who was very busy

"I would like to see you, sir, just for have a stock blaver left.

"I can't talk to you this morning, said the president. "My time is too valuable. I've wit as to necess amount Minutes are in they are not

What is your time worth anyway? demanded the about with slight apper-ity, illy concealing his disappointment. "A dollar a minute," re-pended the banker with equal promptaces-

"All right," said the a cent, reaching that probably is not duplicated in the entire hemisphere and probably not in the world, says a Hamburg (Conn.) cor-

utes. "Go ahead," said the man of money, raking down the coin.

banker. "All right; but you listen," was the

He talked till the full twenty minutes were up. Then the financier put his time piece in his pocket, firm as ever to his conviction that he needed no insurance. Moreover, he kept the twenty Mr. Fennell went away disgusted

LYING THERMOMETERS.

ince then he has not paid anybody for

Theap Instruments That Cannot Be Relied Upon.

The Average Household Apparatus Will Not Accurately Indicate the State of the Tem-

Twenty-seven thermometers, big and little, hung on a wall in a New York optician's shop on a sweltering afternoon, and a Sun reporter idly asked a young man behind the counter if the instruments were in commission. He sheerfully responded that they were upon active duty, and the next moment repented of what he had said, for the ustomer went to the wall and examned the thermometers. They were those spiral fellows that look like little dark two of them agreed in the record of temperature. They marked all the way from sights, they marked all the way from eighty-three and a half degrees to a shade above ninety-two degrees. The reporter called the young man's attention to the disagreement, and he said they were not very high-priced thermometers, only about two dollars and seventy-five cents apiece, and besides, they had been on a strain for five days and were overworked. They were good enough in ordinary weather, but for a spell like the one just on a person should use a first-rate high-priced thermometer

warranted not to flag in any stress of weather. The reporter accepted the young man's explanation in good faith and started out, but paused to look at about two score thermometers on the opposite wall. Many of these were a great deal bigger than any in the congregation of thermometric liars on the other side, and some of them were manifestly of expensive quality, but they were as variable in their opinions as the others. One fell as low as eighty-six degrees, and one recorded ninety-four degrees, a good two degrees higher than any other record in the shop. As all hung within a space of a yard square there was nothing in their position to account for the variation, though the young man behind the counter had weakly suggested that of those on the wall, such as hung highest ought to show the highest rendings, which, as a

matter of fact, they did not. The young man, seeing the report-er's new discovery, made it convenient young man had told the trath without intending to do so. Nearly all the thermometers in sight were too cheap to be good, as are most thermometer: in domestic use. Nearly everybody by it is to make an accurate thermometer The domestic thermometer is a chroni liar, because the tendency to untruth In relation, now, with this plant, I here intend to show that the hop has is, as the doctors say, congenital. When ble bounds the sensit is only a hospital presented by the content of the content one does tell the truth within reasona ble bounds the result is only a happy accident, but such a thermomete

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THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE of Gregor, let the county of Marrow, Markey plantiff, vs. Jones Smith, defend-

Notice of Intention.

onlineous residence upon and entitylation of, oil lind, viz. E. S. Cox, Samuel Cox, John Adams, S. W., cadows, all of Hardman Oregon. 14s 188 - One W. Lewis, Register



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Allyn, T. J., lone, Or. Horses GG on left shoulder; eathe same on left hip, under hit on right ear, and upper bit on the left; range, Morright ear, and upper bit on the left; range, sinty.

strong, J. C., Alpine, Or, —T with bar unon left shoulder of horses; cattle sumr

letti snontor. nange in Orant and Retrive sounty.

Brosman, Jerry, Lena, Or.—Horses branded ? on right shoulder; cattle R on the left side. Left ear half crop and right ear upper slope.

Barton, Wm. Heppmer, Or.—Horses, J R on right thigh; cattle, same on right hip; split in each ear.

Brown, Isa, Lexington, Or. Horses III on the right stiffe; cattle same on right hip; range, Mor-row county.

ight substitute as the on Egypting Fange, and bow county.

Hrown, J. C., Heppiner, Or.—Horses, circle C with dof in cet ter on left hip; cuttle, same. Brown, W. J., Lein, Oregon, Horses W. bar wer it, on the left shoulder. Cattle same on left him.

Genter, Elmer, Echo, Or. - Horces brended

Gentry, Elmor, Febr, Or.—Horees breated vo. 8. with a quarter circle over it un left stills Range in Marrow and Constitla counties.

Hayes, Geo., beins, Or., Brand JH: connected with quarter circle over it, in left shoulder.

Hinth A. B., Bidge, Or.—Cattle, reunds top A with quarter circle under it on the right hip. Ratege in Merrow and Umail in counties.

Hinto & Jonks, Hamilton, Or.—Cattle, two bars on either hip, erop in right ear and split in left. Horses, Jon right bligh. Bange in Grant county Higglies, Samuel, Wagner, Or.—F. (T. F. L. caunacted) on right shoulder on horsest on cattle, on right hip and on left wice, swallow fork in right ear and slit in left. Range in Haystack district, Morrow county. district, Morrow county.

Hinle, Milton, Wagner, Or.—Hernes transies
-O circle with parallel tails) on left shoulder
Cattle same on left hip; also large circle on left

Howard, J.L., calloway, Or.—Horses, + (cross with har above it) on right shoulder; cattle same on loft side. Range in Morrow and Uma-

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No the circular course for the state of Oregon, for the county of Mortow.

It Makey, plaintit, vs. The unknown heirs of Elligh F. Mulkey, deceased.

Junkin, S. M., Heppner, Or -- Horses, horseshos J on left shoulder. (attle, the same Rames on Eight Mile. Johnson, Felix, Isma, Or.—Horses, circle T on left stills; cattle, same on right hip, under half

left shoulder; on cattle, y un man for and smooth crops on both cars. Range in Fox and Boor vallers.

Konny, Miko. Heppner, Or.—Horses branded.

KNY on left hip, cattle same and crop off left car, under stope on the right.

Kirk, J. T., Hoppner, Or.—Horses 49 on left shoulder; cattle, 50 on left hip.

Kirk, J. C., Heppner, Or., Horses, 17 on either finite; cattle 17 on right side.

Kirk, Jesse, Heppner, Or.; horses, 11 on left shoulder; cattle same on right side, underbit on right cat.

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

Loften, Stophen, Fox, Or.—N. L. on left hip on cattle, crop and split on right ear, Horses same brand on left shoulder. Range Grant county.

Longith, John W., Lexing on Or.—Horses.

L AND OFFICE ATTHE DALLES, OREGON.

L. July 26, 2823, Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made as fore, on Sept 2, 183, viz:

Or., on Sept 2, 183, viz:

FRANK (RAMER, of Hardman, H. E. No. 3417 for the Nig SE2, and Sig NES of Sec. 77, Tp. 48, R. 25, E. W. M. Hermanes the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of the following set of the continuous residence upon and cultivation of the contractions residence upon and cultivation of the continuous residence upon and cultivation of the contractions residence upon and cultivation of the continuous residence upon and cultivation of the contractions of the contraction o

conyon.

Minor, Oscar, Heppner, Or.—Cattle, M. D. on right big; horse, M. on left shoulder.

Morann, S. N., Hoppner, Or.—Horses, M.) on left shoulder cattle same on left hip.

McCamber, Jas A, Echa, Or.—Horses, M with bar over on right shoulder.

Morano, Thos., Hoppner, Or.—Horses, circle T. on left shoulder and left thigh; cattle, Z. on right block.

Too left shoulder and left thigh; cattle. Z on right thigh,
Mitchell, Oscar, Ione, Or.—Horses, 77 on right hip; cattle, 77 on right side.
Mitchell, Oscar, Ione, Or.—Horses, 77 on right hip; cattle, 77 on right side.
McClarre, D. G., Brownsville, Or.—Horses, Figure 5 on each shoulder, cattle, M2 on hip.
McClarry, David H., Echo, Or. Horses branded DM connected, on the left shoulder; cattle same on hip and side.
McGlirr, Frank, Fox Valley, Or.—Mule show with toe-cork on cattle on ribs and under in each ear, horses same brand on left stiffe.
McGlaley, G. V., Hamilton, Or.—On Horses, 38 with half circle under on left shoulder, on Cattle, four bars connected on top on the right side Hange in Grant County.
Noul.Androw. Lone Rock, Or.—Horses A N connected on left shoulder; cattle same on both hips.
Nordyke, E., Silverton, Or.—Horses, circle 7 on left thigh; cattle, same on left thigh.
Cliver, Joseph, Canyon City, Or.—A 2 on cattle on left hip; on horses, same on left thigh. Renge in Grant county.
Olice, Farry, Lexington, Or.—P O on left shoulder.
Olip, Herman, Prairie City, Or.—On cattle, O.

shousiet.

Oip, Herman, Prairie City, Or.—On cattle, O LP connected on left hip; horses on left stiffe and wartle on ness. Bangs in Grant county.

Pourson, Ohave, Englit Mile, Or.—Horses, quarter 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 & Gienson, Hardman, Or.—Horses IP on left shoulder.

Firster & Glesson, Hardman, Or.—Horses IP on left shoulders, Lexington, Or.—Horses brander of Le Lexington, Or.—Horses brander cattle is me on right hip. Hange, Morrow countz. Piper, J. H., Lexington, Or.—Horses, JE connected onleft shoulder; cattle, same on left hip. under bit in each ear.

Pettys, A. C., Ione, Or.; horses diamond P on—shoulder; cattle, J. H. J. connected, on the left hip, upper slope in left ear and slip in the right. right.
Powell, John T., Dayville, Or—Horses, JP contacts out left shoulder. Cattle OK counsected on left hip, two under half crops, one on each ear, wattle under throat. Ru ge in Grant county.
Rood, Andrew, Hardman, Or.—Horses, square

Rood, Andrew, Hardman, Or.—Horses, square ross with quarter-errele over it on left stills. Routinger, Chris, Heppiner, Or.—Horses, C R on stranditor.

Armstrong, J. C., Atpine, Or.—T with bar under it on left shoulder of horses; cattle same on left hip.

Allison, O. D., Eight Mile. Or.—Cattle brand, O D on left hip and horses same brand on right shoulder. Range, Eight Mile.

Akkins, J. J., Heppiner, Or.—Horses, JA connected on left flank; cattle, same on left hip.

Barthelamew, A. G., Alpine, Or.—Horses branded 7 E on either shoulder. Range in Morrow county.

Bieakman, Geo., Hardman, Or.—Horses, a flag on left shoulder cattle, same on right shoulder cattle, same brand early of right shoulder; cattle, IX on the left hip on left shoulder; cattle, is on the left hip on left shoulder. Cattle same on right shoulder. Range in Morrow der half crop off right, Horses, same brand on left shoulder. Range in Grant and Morrow county.

Brosman, Jerry, Lenn, Or.—Horses branded 7 on right shoulder; cattle, R on right shoulder, cattle, R on right shoulder, cattle, R on left hip, crop off left ear, under half crop off right. Horses, same brand on left shoulder, Range in Grant and Morrow county.

Brosman, Jerry, Lenn, Or.—Horses branded 7 on right shoulder; cattle, R on right shoulder; cattle, R on left hip, crop off left ear, under half crop and right and Morrow county.

Brosman, Jerry, Lenn, Or.—Horses branded 7 on right shoulder; cattle, R on right shoulder, went quarter circle over trand; cattle same on right hip and thigh; split in and morrow county.

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Brosman, Jerry, Lenn, Or.—Horses branded 7 on right shoulder, went quarter circle over trand; cattle, R on l

Spicknall, J. W., Grossberry, Or,—Horson branded if on left shoulder; range in Morrow