## NO LEGS TO STAND ON.

hardly a trace of even a stum He was planted on the sidewalk of one of the busy west side streets a few days ago, leaning back against a pile of and delicacy of handling. In short, path by combustion? lumber that lay at the edge of the walk, there is no part of the modern bicycle Without this support he must have lost that can be turned out without the gleam for a moment mark the combus-his balance, for he used no crutches, closest attention to detail. The day has only propelling power he could use.

poor wretch's overcoat was longer than he was, and the skirts of it were spread out around him on the walk, while before lam lay his hat upturned for alms, says the Chicago

He needed the aid of no verbal appeal. Everyone noticed him, and almost all gave of their substance. A gambler dropped in a dollar and felt that he had earned luck for a week. Pretty girls and their attentive companions reduce their pocket money. Even an Italian fruit vender passing dropped a dime in the hat with the thought that this was his Easter offering, if a little late.

Contributions were rapidly transferred to the substantial leather pocket in the ragged overcoat. The man seemed to be getting uneasy. At last the hat was emptied and returned to the other post of service on his head. Two men came hurriedly out of the store in front of which the beggar had been transacting business and walked over to a pile of lumber.

"Get out," said one to the cripple. "We want to hustle this lumber into

And the deformed wretch placed his hands on the payement, gave a hitch and a scramble, and drew out of a coal hole a pair of excellent legs, terminated by equally serviceable feet, which had been resting on the pile of coal under the sidewalk. Several dollars' worth of the coin of the republic jingled in his pockets as he entered the doublepockets as he entered hinged, back-action doors of the nearest institution for the amelioration of arid suffering.

## DEFIES THE FIRE FIEND

A New Flame Onencher Invented in Switz-

erland Successful Experiments.
Recent foreign journals speak of a most remarkable fire extinguishing agent, the invention of a gentleman of experiments have been made to prove its efficiency, and the Insurance News, of Manchester, England, says concerning the tests that the impunity with which the exhibitors approached masse of flame gave them almost the appearance of being in their natural e When the bands are dipped in this solution burning materials may be manipulated with perfect safety. The first exwas supposed to represent the upsetting of a paradise lamp, the oil flowing in a stream over the table cloth and immediately blazing up in a furious flame. By samply passing the hands wet with the solution over the burning cloth this flame was specifily had caught fire, and the exhibitor ap peared to be in no little danger.

In the next test a mass of pitch was ignited in a small pit and allowed to become thoroughly lighted, the sc and flames rising up in volumes. The application of two buckets of the solu n had an almost magical effect, the flames dying down at once, while not only the fire, but even the heat arising the mysteries of animated nature. therefrom entirely disappeared, the and unconfined in every direction, consisted in extinguishing the flames in a wings with red, blue or violet ink, pack stones, between which the grain was wooden structure made of a mass of them snugly in a box and carry them to staves saturated with paraffine oil. the very heart of the city before releasextinguish this a small hand engine home working away unconcernedly agent was employed, and as a result of evening. On one occasion, accord-a few strologs of the pump the flames ing to a prearranged plan, he

## WHY BICYCLES ARE COSTLY.

tereiningeable Principle The Iron Age attempts to explain why entomological taste, could not possibly a high grade bicycle costs so much— be mistaken i why the price of it puts it out of the their arrival. reach of the ordinary working man or part can be supplied by the factory at tigued. once. All of such parts undergo a rigid. At nightfall the fifth and sixth of the system of inspection, being subjected to home-loving little insects had not put stand while the muchine is in use. Main next morning, however, the young sciparts, like the sprocket wheel, hubs, entists were overjoyed to find all the ance for variation being one-quarter of merrily about their work. ciently to hold the parts together. After this the wheel goes to an expert workman, who tightens the spokes, bringing

them all under the desired tension. The ble character of his injury. Both legs ple matter, and yet one requiring great which the diamonds could be consumed had been taken off at the thigh, leaving judgment." The brazing of the joints on their passage through it. and the making of the felloe or iron to receive the rubber tire are also opera-—when a meteor flashes on its flery

### LINCOLN'S HAT.

An Old-Fashioned Tile with an Interesting History.

There was nothing of the swell about Abraham Lincoln, says the New York World. In the matter of his personal attire he was decidedly careless. It was a matter of supreme indifference to him whether his clothes fitted him or not. He had other things to think about. Thus it often happened that when his hat began to look the worse for wear he neglected to replace it with s

When on his way to Washington to York. The almost studied negligence which characterized his apparel excited much mirth and ridicule. But the keenest shafts of ridicule were aimed at his hat, an exceedingly seedy-looking 'stovepipe," It was publicly dubbed 'that shocking hat." This didn't worry Lincoln a bit, but it pained some of his sensitive friends very much. So they rranged a little scheme to secure an exchange of "tiles" which would give the president a presentable hat.

The dimensions of Lincoln's cranium were secretly but accorately ascertained, and a brand new but was procided that would exactly fit him. Things were so fixed that when the proession which was escorting Lincoln passed up Broadway the carriage in which he was scated halted just opposite the store of a popular batter. rushed the hatter with the hat which the committee of Lincoln's friends had selected, and begged the precious liege of exchanging it for the one which Lincoln wore. Without any suspicion that he was the vistim of a "put up job" Lincoln good-naturally complied

with the request.

The late William Gibson, one of New Lucerne, Switzerland. This chemical compound is stated to be ninc times compound is stated to be nine times secured the "shocking hat" and it figured conspicuously at many fairs and among its other qualities possesses the valuable faculty of rendering individuals virtually fireproof. A number of when Mr. Gibsen died, some eight years

FOOD OF AN ANCIENT PEOPLE.

They Fed on Spoils of the Chase and Had exhibitions for charitable purposes, When Mr. Gibsen died, some eight years

Plentifully scattered through the intrinsically not worth five cents,

The hat is an ordinary old-fashioned "stove-pipe" and was made by a hatter at Springfield, Ill., named George Hall. It is fined inside with paper in imitation of silk and on it, in pencil, Lincoln had written his name and address: Lincoln, Springfield, til." It is this autoextinguished, although the table itself | zraph which adds so immensely to the calue of the hat.

## STRANGE, BUT TRUE.

Greatest Difficulties. ing flown or been taken some miles

When ignited this combination gave forth an enormous volume of heat. To With few exceptions they were at With few exceptions they were at holding about thirty gallons of the when the experimenter returned in the turned six bees loose in the city at six o'clock in the morning. He had previously colored the wings of each with They Are Made with Great Care on the red ink, so that his confederate and coexperimenter, a sister who also had an

The first one reached the home hive woman. In the first place the bicycle at twenty-two minutes past two. Bemust be made on the interchangeable fore five three more of them had safely principle, so that a missing or broken arrived, but were seemingly much fa-

be mistaken as to the exact time of

the severe strains which they must in an appearance. Bright and early the bearing, etc., are gagued, the allow- red-winged honey gatherers humming

a thousandth. A variation in excess of Experiments with large black ants this throws the piece out. The method were equally satisfactory. The same of "stringing" the wheel is thus descientist tied yellow silk about the "The outer ends of the spokes "waists" of three large-sized specimens are threaded in order to enter the hard- that lived in a hollow tree in the heart ened brass nipple, the cap of which of a large wood. These were carried is, of a urse, on the outer side of the distances varying from one to five miles rim. The boy who strings the wheel from their homes, but invariably reup mercly tightens the nipples suffi- turned within a surprisingly short time,

### SOUNCE OF THE DIAMOND.

An Expert Discourses on the Meteorie

Theory.
Until recently the view obtained currency in scientific circles that the diamond originated in some secret process in the depths of the earth and was Fravelers Selsed by the Huge Brute an brought to the surface along with its matrix, the "blue earth," by volcanic action; but this view is no longer tena-ble. The diamond is not thrown up from the depths, but falls from the heights! This, at least, is the conclusion to which we are at length being forced, says an exchange.

The meteoric theory has recently remasses of meteoric iron are found in Arizona and a piece of this was for-warded to Herr Konig for examination. The iron proved exceedingly hard and it was only with the greatest difficulty that it was cut through. The cut passed through a hollow which on examination was found to contain diamonds. They are certainly small and black and of very little commercial value, but all the greater in their scientific significance. There were other hollows filled with black coal, a piece of which, on being treated with nitric acid, revealed a minute white diamond. This is the first discovery of diamonds in me-

Is the diamond really a stranger here wheel is then mounted on the axle and on earth, a wanderer from remote re-A Chicago Reggar Amasses Coin by an turned, a piece of chalk held near the gions of space? Are the glittering rim serving to indicate any irregularity. He attracted considerable attention. To correct such defects and make the furrowed by meteorites, richer in diaeven in Chicago, where deformities and beggars are at every turn, for the territightened or loosened. This is a sim-

It may be that the fire balls that

and it appeared that his hands were the | not come when it can be made factory | the other hand it may be that combustion is supported simply by coal. Where lies the diamond land? Who sent to earth the earbon crystal for which men so often resign what is of more value than even the Koh-i-noor—

## Swarms of Them Flashing Through Space

honor, faith, justice?

at a Prodigious Rate. The shooting stars are small bodies weighing, at most, a few pounds, and consisting mainly of iron and carbon. They traverse space in swarms and also revolve around the sun in long, elliptical courses like the comets. these little bodies enter the earth's orbit be inaugurated as president of the United States he passed through New Public Opinion says great numbers are seen in a single night. Their brightness is due to the heat engendered by the energy of their motion. Their speed is enormous, viz : Forty-two and a half kilometers a second, while the speed of the earth on its orbit is only twentyfive kilometers a second, forward. Consequently when a shower of them approaches the earth in the direction opposite to its course, the initial speed in seventy-two kilometers a second; when they follow on its course they gain six-teen and a half kilometers a second on it, their mean rate of approach being thirty to forty kilometers a second. The friction engenders a temperature of three thousand degrees Celsius, subject to which they burst into flame. If under these conditions their substance is not vaporized, they pass through and beyond the upper strata of our atmosphere and pursue their proper course around the sun; but as a rule they are vaporized in which case the vapor mingles with the atmosphere, to fall later as meteoric dust. In this manner we come in contact annually with one hundred and forty-six milliards of shooting stars, which add considera-bly to the earth's substance.

## FOOD OF AN ANCIENT PEOPLE.

Plentifully scattered through the relic beds of Switzerland's lakes are who kept it under a glass globe in his fragmentary remnants of its ancient factory. There it was seen recently by people's food. We learn that they were F. R. Kaldenberg, of this city. He not cannibals, for, amid a profusion of wrote to his friend C. F. Gunther, of unimal bones, very few of the human not cannibals, for, amid a profusion of Chicago, who has a large collection of species have been detected. The de Lincoln relies, about it. Mr. Gunther posits of the earliest settlements prove opened up negotiations and purchased that the inhabitants were ardent huntfor a good round sum the bat, which is ers, and then largely fed on the spoils of the chase. But in after ages, when farming occupations were followed to a greater extent, the flesh of tamed animals was chiefly eaten. The bones have mostly been split open, doubtless for the purpose of extracting the mar-Among the animals domesticated by the lake dwellers were the ox, the sheep and the goat. Their stalls, like their masters' dwellings, were upon the water; and quantities of the litter provided for them have been found in the mud of the lakes. Moss, which has Insects Can Find Their Homes Under the also been largely discovered, is thought by the Gentleman's Magazine to have Exactly how insects, especially bees formed the sleeping conches of the and ants, find their way back after have household. Numerous wild fruits, such as apples, pears, plums, raspberries and from the home hive or ant hill, is one of nuts, were included in the vegetable diet of these Swiss aborigines; and the A young naturalist, who lived fourpitch becoming at once quite cold. The teen miles from a large city, free a certain nicety in their cuisine. They final experiment, which was considered quently made it a point to test this cultivated the common cereals, wheat homing instinct in the common Italian | and barley; and flat, round cakes have bee. He would carefully color their been disinterred, and also several

> ground. Piague of Rodents in Scotland The London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian throws new light on the so-called plague of "mice" in the south of Scotland. It appears that the vermin are not mice, but voles. They are larger than mice, with shorter tails and are declared to differ from ordinary mice just as much as hares differ from rabbits. They have destroyed or are destroying the vegetation over many square miles of upland pastures in sevral counties, as they swarm in millions upon the hills and are rapidly multiplying. Their presence in such vast mbers has by some unknown means number of short-eared owls, which were previously unknown in the district. A similar visitation of voles upon a still larger scale took place in the sixteenth

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## A CANINE ROBBER.

The Four-Footed Assistant of Mexican Bandit.

Held While His Master Relieved Them of Their Valuables.

For over a year the people living within a radius of twenty miles of this place, says a City of Mexico correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, have been in a state of semipanic over eived important confirmation. Great the strange attacks which have been made upon travelers who are compelled to be out after nightfall. There appeared to be some demon who took de-light in mangling belated people and robbing them. No deaths occurred, but in each instance the party attacked was suddenly grasped by the throat by some apparently powerful animal, which was so strong jawed that it shut off the air at the first grasp and caused the victim to faint. When consciousness returned, in every instance the victim found himself lying with a bleeding throat and his pockets rifled of all their contents. One man who had occasion to be out after dark says that it appeared to be some long animal when it came leaping upon him, and he had barely time to notice this ere he was borne to the ground and held with a grasp of the twful jaws. Manuel Penez, a wealthy ranch owner, made himself an armor to protect his throat from attack of whatever it was that caught the people. Taking the heavy leather stirrup piece from his saddle he cut a collar and fitted it to his neck in such a manner that it fully covered his whole throat Then, with a pistol in each hand, he rode through the dark roads toward the city. He was in sight of the lights of the city and began to feel that he had

safely passed the danger when he saw an animal leaping toward him. He had just time to notice the animal when it leaped at his throat and bore him from his horse to the ground. His armor served well, however, and the animal could not get a grip on his throat.

Penez had his revolver ready, and pressing it against the side of his assail-int fired a shot which rolled it over. Then, just as he was rising, he was again attacked, but this time by a man who struck him with a club. The blow was not severe enough to do much harm, and in the hand-to-hand conflict which followed Penez got the better of his adversary and stunned him. He bound the man and brought him to the sires to please in both quality and price. animal was a great Dane hound, which had been trained to pull down master sent him after the victims, and when they were rendered unconscious e would rob them with impunity, and hen return to his home without fear of letection. The prisoner appeared to nourn the loss of his dog greatly, and nd not seem to care what became of tim since the animal was dead. An inrestigation revealed the fact that the nd was evidently a totalle vender. cabin were found the fruits of seval recent robberies, and evidence sufent to show that the prisoner made abbery his regular nightly occupation. a offset was made to get him to tell seturng about himself and the dog, at he stubbenly refused to talk,

## BEARS IN PENNSYLVANIA.

They Are More Plentiful Than They Were Forty Years Ago.

"It may sound strange and improbable," said Phin Anderson, a veteran woodsman of northeastern Pennsylvania, to a New York Sum man, "but it is a fact, nevertheless, that bears are befact, nevertheless, that bears are becoming more plentiful every year in the lumber regions of Pennsylvania. I have a theory to explain this which may seem paradoxical, but I believe it is correct, all the same. There are more and Book free. Call or write. bears to-day in Pike, Monroe, Clinton, Potter and other backwoods counties in Pennsylvania than there were forty years ago, for the reason that the woods have gradually disappeared. I have been laughed at scores of times for advancing such a theory, but no one in the backwoods denies that bears are more plentiful, and certainly no one can deny that woods are much less in area than forty years ago. It is very plain to me. When the timber was thick the bears were compelled to skirmish more for food and had to depend to a great extent on roots and bark and on the rather scanty supplies which the sheepfolds and pigsties of the scattered settlers afforded. The clearing away of the woods has been followed by the appearance in limitless areas of all kinds of berries, which bears especially relish and on which they thrive. While bringing which they thrive. While bringing about such a condition, the cutting away of the timber has in no way affected the character of the swamps, in the confines of which bears find safe places for biding and eluding dogs and hunters, and for bringing forth and rearing their young. The rocky ledges, with their ravines and caverns. still remain, and there the bears find winter hars as secure and comfortable as they were when the forests grew above them. Besides, the clearing up of the forests makes room for a large collection of sheep pastures and pig-sties, and thus adds to the field for forage. You may set it down for a fact that bears in Pennsylvania-and not den only in Pennsylvania, but in every east-ern state where bears are found—are more numerous and bigger and fatter than they were in our grandfathers days, and will keep on being that way of Christ are in the following places:

## Electricity in the Vatican

The pope has considered the use o electricity, and the installation electric lighting system in the Vaticar is in progress. The Papal palace has for some time had an elevator, also a complete telephonic system of it Of the exact whereabouts of the remains attracted from the continent a large own, and connected with the centra of St. John the Evangelist, there is station in Rome His holiness has apparently become convinced that the world do move," and hence, perhaps, "world do move," and hence, perhaps, and the latter at Padua. St. Paul's remains are also believed to be in Italy. his less bigoted attitude toward Amer lean public schools.

## Deserving Praise.

for years we have been selling Dr. King's new discovery for consumption, Dr. King's new life pills, Bucklen's arnica salve and electric bitters, and have nev-er handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfac-tion. We do not besitate to guarantee hem every time, and we stand refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their Johnson Drug Co. on their merits. Slocum-

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However, the structure is the suprementation of 1800. They have entered into and suprementations through the suprementation of the words protein of the words protein of the words protein of the words protein of the letters in the three sents. "World's Columbian Exposition," and sent them to us, are supperficult to the suprementation of the supper suprementation of the suprementation of the suprementation o Latest Thing Out.

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### Where the Aposties Are Buried. All that now remains of the apostics

longer than anyone now on earth will Seven are sleeping the sleep of the just in Rome, viz. Peter, Philip. Less, Jude, Bartholomew, Matthias and use of an kingdom of Naples; Matthew at Salenro, Andrew at Amalfi and Thomas at Ortona. One, James the Greater, was burled in Spain, at St. Sago de Compostella. Peter is buried in Rome in the church which bears his name: so, too, are Simon and Jude. James the Lesser is buried in the church of the Holy Apostles. Bartholomew in the church on We desire to say to our citizens, that that island in the Tiber which bears his name. The "Legends of the Apostles" place the remains of Matthias under the altar of the renowned Basilica.

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off shoulder. Range in Grant and Morrow bonnty. Hence, it is an individual of the control of the

Hinton & Jenks, Hamilton, Or—Cattle, two bars on either hip; crop in right carr and split in left, Horses, Jon right thigh. Range in Grant county Haubos, Samuel, Wagner, Or—J. (T. F. L. connected) on right shoulder on horses; on cattle on right hip and on left side, swallow fork in right car and shit in left. Range in Haystack district Morrow county.

Halis, Malton, Wagner, Or.—Horses transfed
O - (creice with parallel tails) on left shoulder.

Cattle same on left hip; also large circle on left

side.
Hall Edwin, John Day, Or.—Cattle E Hon right hip: horses same on right shoulder. Fange in Grant county.
Howard, J L. (alloway, Or.—Horses, ‡ (cross with bar above it) on right shoulder; cattle same on left side. Range in Morrow and Umarilla counties.

same on left side. Range in Morrow and Umatilla counties.
Hughes, Mai, Henpmer, Or.—Horses, shaded
heart on the left shoulder. Range Morrow Co.
Hursaker, H.A. Wagner, Or.—Horses, 9 on left
shoulder; cartie, 9 on left hip.
Hardisty, Albert, Nyo, Oregon—Horses, A. H.
connected, on left shoulder; Cattle on the left
hup, crep off left ear.
Humphreys, J. M. Hardman, Or.—Horses, H. on
left shade
Hagen, J. M., Heppner, Or.—Horses, wineglass
on left shoulder cattle, same on right hip.
Huston, Lather, Eight Mile, Or.—Horse H on
the left shoulder and heart on the left stifle Cattie same on left hip. Range in Morrow county,
'lvy, Alfred, Long Creek, Or.—Cattle 1 D on
right hip, crop off left ear and bit in right, Horses
same brand on left shoulder. Range in Grant
county.

right hip, crop of littles and of the right hipself of the same braind on left shoulder. Cattle, the same Junkin, S. M., Heppner, Or.—Horses, horse-shoe J on left shoulder. Cattle, the same, Range on Eight Mile.

Johnson, Felix, Lena, Or.—Horses, circle T on left sitie: cattle, same on right hip, under half erep in right and solit in left ear.

Jenkins, D W., Mt. Vernon, Or.—J on horses on left shoulder; on cattle, J on left hip and two smooth crops on both ears. Range in Fox and Boar valleys on the right.

Kenny, Mike, Heppner, Or.—Horses branded KNY on left hip cattle same and crop off left ear; under slope on the right.

Kirk, J T., Heppner, Or.—Horses & en left shoulder; cattle, & on left hip.

Kirk, J C., Heppner, Or.—Horses II on left shoulder; cattle if on right side, underbit on right ear.

Kirk, J Sees, Heppner, Or., horse: II on left shoulder; cattle same on right side, underbit on right ear.

Kumberland, W. G., Mount Vernon, Or.—II, on cattle ou right and left sides, swallow fork in left ear and under crop in right ear. Horses same brand on left shoulder. Range in Grant county.

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

Lacanlen, John W., Lezing of Or.—Horses

county.

Lienalien, John W., Lazier c. Or, -Horses branded half-civels JL connected on left shoulder. Cartle, same on left hip. Range, near Lexisotton. ington.
Leabey, J. W. Heppner Or.—Horses branded
Land  $\Lambda$  on left shoulder; cettle same on left
hip, wattle over right eye, three slits in right car.

Lord, George, Heppner, Or.—Hasses branded double B connected Sometimes called a swing H. on left shoulder.

Markham, A. M., Heppner, Or.—Cattle large M on left side both cars cropped, and split in both, iterses M on left hip, Range, Clark's canyon.

Almor, Oscar, Heppiner, Or,—Cattie, M. D. on right hip, horse, M. on left shoulder.

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

McCamber, Jas A. Echo, Or.—Horses, M. with her care or right shoulder.

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left shoulder.

Piper, Ernest, Lexington, Or.—Horses brander.

Le (L. E connected) on left shoulder; cattle

s me on right hip. Range, Morrew county.

Fiper, J. H., Lexington, Or. Horses, Pic connected on left shoulder; cattle, same on left hip.

maker bit in such our.

Petrys, A. C., lone, Or., horses diamond Fonshoulder; cattle, J. H. J. connected, on the
left hip, upper slope in left ear and slip in the
right.

while you keep your subscription paid up yet can keep your brand in free of charge.

Allyn, T. J., Ione, Or. Horses GG on left shoulder; cattle same on left hip, nader bit on right ear, and upper bit on the left; range, Morrow county.

Armstrong, J. C., Alpine, Or.—T with bar under not left hip.

Allisen, O. D., Eight Mile, Or.—Cattle brand, O D on left hip such horses same brand on right shoulder. Bance, Eight Mile.

Alkins, J. J., Heppner, Or.—Horses, JA connected on left flank; cuttle, same on left hip.

Bartholamew, A. G., Alpine, Or.—Horses, JA connected on left flank; cuttle, same on left hip.

Bartholamew, A. G., Alpine, Or.—Horses, affig onleft choulder: cattle same on right shoulder. Range in Morow county.

Bleakman, Geo., Hardman, Or.—Horses, affig on left bip and thigh spith in each ear.

Brecher, Peter, tree scherry Oregon—Horses branded P B on left shoulder. Cattle brands of B on left shoulder. Cattle same on right shoulder. Range in Morow and slip in each ear.

Berke, M. St. C. Love Creek, Or.—On cattle, MAY connected on left shoulder. Cattle same on right side.

Barko, M. St. C. Love Creek, Or.—On cattle, MAY connected on left hip, evop off left sear, under half crop off right. Horses, same brand on left shoulder. Range in Grant and Morrow on the same of left shoulder. Range in Grant and Morrow on the left inp. crop off right ear. Range in grant and Morrow on the left inp. crop off right ear. Range in dish and blaryow on the left and shoulders cattle shoulder. Range in Grant and Morrow on the left inp. crop off right ear. Range in weathers, rounder on left entry crop off right ear. Range in Morrow on the left inp. crop off right ear. Range in weathers, rounder on left ear. Range in weathers, rounder on our right shoulder. Range in Grant and Morrow on the left inp. crop off right ear. Range in weathers, rounder, year and content of the proper of

Brown, J. C., Heppner, Or.—Horses, carches without in set set on left thirp cattle, same, since the feet shoulder. Cattle same on left hip cattle, same, with split in seach ear.

Boyer, W. G., Heppner, Or.—Horses, P. Bron left shoulder; cattle, same on left shoulder, same on left shoulder; cattle, same on left shoulder, same on left shoulder, cattle, same on left shoulder, same on left shoulder, same on left shoulder, cattle, same on left shoulder, cattle, same on left shoulder, cattle, same on left shoulder, same on left shoulder, cattle, same on left shoulder, same on left shoulder, same on left shoulder, same on left shoulder, cattle, same on left shoulder, same on left shoul

of left.

Florence, L. A., Heppner, Or.—Cattle, LF on cight hip; horses F with bar under on right shoulder.

Florence, S. P. Heppner, Or.—Horses, F on right shoulder, cattle, F on right hip or thigh. French, George, Heppner, Or.—Cattle branded WF, with bar over it, on left side; crop off left ear. Horses, same brand on left hip.

Gay, Henry, Heppner, Or.—GAY on left whoulder, whitter Bross, namington, Baker Co., Or.—Horses branded W B, connected on left shoulder.

Gay, Henry, Heppner, Or.—GAY on left shoulder. Gilman-French, Land and Live Stock Co., Fossil, Ur.—Hurses, anchor S on left shoulder; vent, same on left shipe. Cattle, same on left ship, both eattle and lorse. Hange Grant county. Williams, Vasco, Hamilton, Or.—Quarter circle same on left ship, both eattle and lorse. Hange Grant county. Williams, J. O. Long Creek, Or.—Horses, counties. Hange in Gilliam, Grant, Crock and Morrow counties. Williams, J. O. Long Creek, Or.—Horses, Creek, Or.—Horses described and sit in each ear. Range in Grant coupt, Williams, Vasco, Hamilton, Or.—Quarter circle lover three bars on left hip; both eattle and lorse. Range Grant county. Williams, Vasco, Hamilton, Or.—Quarter circle lover three bars on left hip; both eattle and lorse. Range Grant county. Williams, Vasco, Hamilton, Or.—Quarter circle lover three bars on left hip; both eattle and lorse. Range Grant county. Williams, Vasco, Hamilton, Or.—Quarter circle lover three bars on left hip; both eattle and lorse. Range Grant county. Williams, Vasco, Hamilton, Or.—Quarter circle lover three bars on left hip; both cattle and lorse. Range Grant county. Williams, Vasco, Hamilton, Or.—Quarter circle lover three bars on left hip; both eattle and lorse. Range Grant county. Williams, Vasco, Hamilton, Or.—Quarter circle lover three bars on left hip; both eattle and lorse. Range Grant county. Williams, Vasco, Hamilton, Or.—Quarter circle lover three bars on left hip; both eattle and lorse. Range Grant county. Williams, Vasco, Hamilton, Or.—Quarter circle lover three bars on left hip; both eattle and lorse. Range Grant county. Williams, Vasco, Hamilton, Or.—Quarter circle lover three bars on left hip; both eattle will lorse. Range Grant county. Williams, Vasco, Hamilton, Or.—Quarter circle lover three bars on left hip; both eattle will lorse. Range Grant county. Williams, Vasco, Hamilton, Or.—Quarter circle lover three bars on left hip; both eattle lorses enter three bars on left hip; both eattle lorses enter three bars on left hip; both eattl