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"What was the matter with her?" the called a year or two ago, in my capac ity as police reporter, to a tenement on West side-I think it was in West Thirty-seventh street—where a painter had that day cut his throat. Standing there by the co a I learned from the sobbling vidow that the man was desporate for want of work. He had been on the street for weeks and his children were starving. It happened that I had been for just the same length of time cooking for a man to paint my out in the country, where painters were scarce and very busy. and just made up my mind to adver-A day. There my this painter be ause he could find no one to give him work, while I would have been glad to pay him more than the of his trade to get him to work for me. Had there been any means of inging as together to which we would both naturally have resorted, he would have been alive and his family self-supporting. Now it seemed certain to be come a burden upon the public.

It was not the only instance of that sort by very many I had come across. I thought then, and I think now, that some great central labor bureau conducted by a thoroughly responsible or ganization that could appeal to the community with the certainty, not only of enlisting the aid of employers but also of reaching the unemployed, would be one of the greatest boons that could be conferred upon the poor.

HOW TO ROLL AN UMBRELLA.

Almost Everybody Does It Wrong, Al-"No, not that wav! I never knew one man in a hundred to do it right,"

said the clerk in the umbrella store His remarks were directed at a customer who had proceeded to roll up a recently purchased umbrella to return it to its case, says the New York Sun. He had done what ninety-nine per cent. of persons who handle umbrellas do when they attempt to gather the folds of cloth in a neat roll around the stick. He had grasped the handle with his right hand and was twisting the silk through with his left hand.

"That will spoil that umbrella when you have repeated the operation half a dozen times," the clerk continued, "and then you will be coming here and complaining that that six dollar umbrella wasn't worth lifty cents.

"Now, see what you were doing! You were making a pretty roll, but did you notice that you were twisting the ribs and braces in a spiral around that stick as well as the cloth? You may have noticed that your umbrella sticks and entches when you try to raise it.

"That's because you don't know how to roll it. You twist the Joints of the rlbs and braces all out of shape. There, you see, you have twisted the ends of those ribs all around in a bunch on one side of the handle. Now, let me show you how an umbrella should be rolled."

The clerk took the maltreated article, shook out the folds of silk and worked the spiral out of the ribs and proceeded to demonstrate the proper methods of umbrella rolling. Grasping the handle

The wirth hand was then shifted to the tips of the ribs, which were held the tips of the ribs, which were held firmly against the stick, while the left hand admand a real of cloth around the ribs of our population, because cut of this shoulder. But it did not wobblet the real of cloth around the real of cloth around the real of the ribs of the real of the ribs of By this method the ribs were

Cylinder Post. birds, which, is case of a set, would be placed at the disperse for a powers ment. Twenty birds of this metal of is added, are mainly due to the rheumanness. and no bird from Belgium or Germany form or other So, taking our little is allowed in France. The French gov band of 1,000 to-day, in about forty ernment, of course, fears that in the years all who have lost limbs or

belligerent country.

SUCH STRANGE FOLKS.

Uncle Anthony Preferred to Lose Mo-to Having Dealings with Them.

res are most plentiful, that is lican parties; but his chief distinction is only half true, says Jacob A. Rils in the that he is the blackest negro in Arkan-Forum. The work may be there, and saw. The other day Anthony went into at the same time thousands may be go- a life insurance office and asked for the ed looking very hard for it, yet man who paid out the money. "What do you want?" the manager

asked. "I want er thousand dollars," the negro answered. "Erbout three months ncy is needed to bring the ergo I had my wife's life insured in this company an' now I want my money, fur de lady is dun dead. Yere's de papers,

manager asked.
"Got drownded, sah; was down in de

country an' fell offen er foot-log inter de water an' drownded ez dead as er mack-"Did anybody see her when she fell in?

"Yas, little gal seed her; oh, she fel" in all right, an' now of you'll jest coun' me out er thousand dollars I'll be mighty bliged ter you. Yas, fell in all right enough."

"Did the coroner hold an inquest over her?" the manager asked.

"N-n-n-no, sah, he didn'."
"Why?" "Well, sah, me an' dat man doar speak ter one nuder. We sin't on de same quality er tall now, sah. Wife she got mad wid him some time ergy an' den me an' him fell out, an' whe my wife wuz tuck outen de bayou dead and gone, w'y I didn't think it wuz jest de right thing ter hab dat coroner holdin' his proceedin's over her."

"So you buried her without the coroner being notified." "Yas, sah, dat's whut we done-'zack

ly whut we done under de 'zisting sar cumstances, sah. Yas, we done dat." "Where did you bury her?" "Huh-oh, whar did we bury her?"

"That's what I asked." 'Yas, tibby sho'. We set her 'way off vander whar her sister libes, sah. Uster say dat w'en she died she wanted ter be buried 'way off yander, caze she

tuck or likin' ter dat country.' What is the name of the place? "Oh, it's or little bit o' er place, sah; taint ez big ez Argentry jes' ercross d

riber yere. Yas, mighty little, no-'count kind o' er place—so little dat you wouldn't know it of you wuz ter see i sah." "I don't care any thing about the

size. What is the name?"
"Oak Bluff is de name o' de place, e lat's whut you wanter know. yander an' er small place, too." "Well, no matter how far nor how

small. We'll send a man out there to dig her up and bring her back here be fore we pay you; but mind you, if she can't be found, we'll have you sent to the penitentiary for ten years.'

"Oh, well, now, of dat's de way you de business you neenter send atter de lady. Jes' let de blame money go. l 'spize ter hab dealin's wid sich strange folks."-Arkansaw Traveler.

VETERANE PASSING AWAY.

In Facts Visco There Will Be Pew Sur-Interest age a connection with the department encomponent is the report of

the medical director, Dr. J. R. Hayes, in part as follows, says the Washington turns account death rate equals 2.73

per cent of the whole number in the Grand Army Republic in this department. This is equivalent to death rate of two treseven in a thousand, a larger death rate than usually pertains to any In his right hand, he encircled the silk given number of people. Our band of down about inif-way of the cloth, pressing the ribs and braces firmly against out, and if we apply the simple rules of arithmetic, and provided that we recruit no more, in the year 1930 not one wager his horse against forty Mexican. he stick.

The right hand was then shifted to of our 4,000 would be alive to tell the

the - 000 in our organization more than kept straight along the stick and not one-half are daily suffering from loss of partly twisted around it, as the custo-bilities contracted during the war Results of prison-life and the exposure and deprivation incident thereto now cause Englishmen out of in France a curl out priviles and its brightly wishheld a limb shorters the life, but the rheufrom the sure of the Selant. It is that matism and a very contracted in prison of Bylog carrier place on the strict concline leave to the birds and time. Promature aging of all the orsenders are of Follow well hally. In Beiginin a new there are at the present disturbing causes, and more especially moment its hundred that said resing discuses of the heart, now so alarming

mirably trained. It days gone by their training used to this place in the south the prison at Andersonville, Ga., that of Prance, but the is new interdicted, did not have disease of heart in some he rest of the body. event of a war, trained pigeons would seriously wounded or suffered the hardbeamaged of into the interior, thus enast ships and horrors of prison life will bling information to be carried to the have passed away.

A DRINK OF TURPENTINE.

the Mistake Which Made a Lawyer Out

one day an old farmer came in with a half-gallon jug after gin. somes sent fiend. He had struck the turpentine not too bad to feel worse when a rough barrel. They took has over to the doc- coffin was brought in and put under my tor's to have him pumped out, while I, cot to be handy for me. We lost no thinking the farmer was a dead man time in burying the dead, that was sure, ran up to the Provost mansion dangerous.

and hid in my room. I lay low all "Pretty soon I became unconsciousafterward found out that the former out of jail and put at the job of burying Anthony Phillips is a well-known cit izen of Little Rock. He is something of a politician, having at different times fice and studied law. If it had not been follow the body to the grave. The worked with the Democratic and Repub | for that turpentine I might have been a Jerseyman vet."

WOMEN ON DUTCH RAILWAYS.

Long Hours and Small Pay for Doing Comparatively Light Work.

The British consul at The Hague says that, as regards the employment of women and children on railways, it is stated that the latter are mostly made use of at the several railway works. their parents being glad of the one or two florins they are able to earn for comparatively light work. They are occasionally put to similar work on the permanent way, being paid at the rate of 75 or 80 cents. The women are chiefly employed in cleaning the carriages, working on an average eight hours a day on the state railway, with light work on alternate Sundays, and getting 14 florins 25 cents wages per fortnight; on the Holland railway ten hours a day without Sunday work, with a daily wage of 1 florin 30 cents or else watching the lines, turn about with their husbands, the "wegwach ters" or cantonniers. On the state railway their work averages twelve hours (the men taking the night duty) and they are paid at the rate of 25 cents a day, being lodged besides; the husbands earning 90 cents a day. On the Holland railway the average hours of work are about the same, the woman receiving pay at the rate of 55 cents & day, 1 florin 65 cents a week being, however, deducted for the lodging al-

lowed them. For women with families the work is considered trying, especially when they are kept on duty as long as sixteen hours, as is the case at certain points, where the traffic happens to be very heavy. As regards the general conditions under which the persons in the employ of the great Dutch railway companies carry on their work, the testimony of the numerous witnesses examined by the commission, with a few exceptions, went to show that they are well satisfied both as to the wages they ceive and as to the treatmen awarded them. One witness was of the opinion that the wages of railway servants compared favorably with those of most factory hands.

DAVY CROCKETT'S GUN.

It Was Old-Fashioned, But the Man Behind It Was Up to Date.

"I once saw Davy Crockett clean up a crowd of crack shots," said Judge Asa Musgrove, one of the early "pathfinders," to a New York Journal reporter who found him en route to his home in northern Indiana.

"It was in 1834, shortly before the outbreak of the war between Texas and Mexico. I was in Santa Fe, N. M. A party of a dozen or more were shooting at a target with rifles, when a stranger rode up, threw his leg across the pommel of his saddle and watched the sport. He had a long rifle strapped across the back of his saddle, one of those oldfashioned affairs heavily ornamented with silver. He was inclined to criticise the shooting, and was invited to set the pace. He replied that he never throwed away any ammunition, but that if they would put up their crack shot he would

shoot with him for ten Mexican dollars. "The crowd agreed and the stranger unslung his 'gingerbread gun,' as his opponent dubbed it. 'Perhaps v'd like raise the bet?' said the stranger, as he ambled up to the crowd. It was doubled, then trebled. He then offered to bet his gun against that of his opponent. The wager was accepted, and the stranger brought his rifle to his shoul-

der. "The muzzle 'wobbled' badly, and this time. He put a bullet in the exact center of the target, then shot two more through the same hole, winning easily As he rode off with the spoils some one cried out, asking his name. 'Davy Crockett,' came the reply, and the party adjourned to the nearest saloon with out another word."

How Different Animals Est. The cat always turns a rabbit's skin nside out, leaving it reversed like a glove. The weasel and stoat eat the brain, nibble the head, suck the blood, and leave the body. A fox always leaves the legs and hinder parts. It generally bites the head off to begin with, and then skins the body neatly, as it hates the fur in its mouth. A dog cars it to bits, while crows and mag

get ready for the long winter (venings.

pies peck the eyes out before touching

BROKE UP HIS OWN FUNERAL A Yellow Fever Incident in a Little Town in Texas.

of a Store Clerk. "It is remarkable what little incl-"I had the pleasure of reading my "It is remarkable what little therelents will change the course of a man's tife," said the veteran lawyer. Joseph A. Honham, the other day, while in a reminiscent mood, to a Philadelphia Call reporter. "Now, if it had not been for a little mistake I should probably for a little mistake I should probably of me a little after mininght. The re-"How was that?" inquired the listen-

for a little mistake I should probably of me a little after midnight. The renare been a country storekeeper inporters who came up to see how I was

made up their minds that I would be dead about the time their papers went to press. They did not say hir. II. died "Well, when I was a young fellow," said the lawyer, "my father placed me doctors had given up all hope at midwith Andrew Provost, an old French merchant, at Frenchtown, N. J., to learn the business. Provost kept a little of the provided in the provided i tle of everything in the store, which point out a few trilling errors in it. You was in charge of John Jones, who now will never know, though, how queer it keeps a store of his own somewhere in seems to read what people say of you Jersey. I hadn't been there long when after you are dead till you've tried it. "I suppose not," replied a southerner, "but I had a curious experience with me down the cellar with the old farmer death myself in Texas some years to draw it. As I was not familiar with ago. Yellow fever had got into our the numerous barrels in the cellar and town, and was playing havoc with u didn't know much about gin, I conclud- almost before we realized it. As usual ed to let the farmer try a drink from a panic set in, and almost all these who the different barrels until he struck the right one. This pleased him. He took ficing everything they had did so. I dethe tumbler and turned the spigot of the first barrel. Struck it first time, and he, as he straightened up and drank. Then he threw himself down and I lay in a cot in the hospital i had cellar floor and yelled like a helped to build. I was protty bad, but

night till four o'clock in the morning. I learned this afterwards—and being when I skipped out and drove to the taken for dead was rolled into my handy turopike, where I knew the stage was coffin and put into the hearse. The coming along at that early hour. I got driver was a negro who had been conto Philadelphia by easy stages and soon demned to be hanged and was taken mourners were busy trying their best to keep out of the graveyard.

"The joiting brought me back to consciousness, and your feelings at reading your own obituary were nothing, I take it, to mine when I realized that I was going to my own funeral. The coffin had been made in such a hurry of rough boards that the cracks were wide enough for me to see through, and one nail at the foot and another at the head were all that held the lid down. A couple of kicks sent the lid up and I got out of my coffin without much trouble, the excitement of the occasion lending me strength. Another kick threw the doors of the hearse open, and I stuck out my head and velled to the driver to

"With a yell of terror and horror the negro leaped from the hearse and started to run away. The mule that was pulling us stopped gladly enough, and I got out as best I could and started after the driver. We were a long way out of town, and I felt my strength giving out. When the negro saw me following him he fell to his knees, paralyzed with fear, and began to pray to God, the devil and my ghost for mercy. I soon reassured him that I was real flesh and blood, and persuaded him to drive me back to town. The coffin we took out of the hearse and put it up on top, as I might want it yet, I argued, and I lay down inside with the negro's cont for a pillow, and we drove slowly back to the hospital in that style.
"You may imagine the stir we created

there, but it was only one little incident of the plague and it was soon forgot I recovered after awhile, but I shall never forget my sensations when I woke up to find myself nailed in s coffin.

QUEER VOTING.

Original Methods of Voting Employed by the Uninitiated.

In many of the provinces of old Japan it was the custom to elect the chiefs of the village by ballot. Certain of the large landholders were privileged to choose, and when positions became vacant they assembled on a certain day and handed in their votes, written on a paper and placed in a sealed envelope But if the ballot of those days was something like our own," says a writer in Scribner's Magazine, "the times are changed, and the new ideas are none the less strange to old heads.

"Even at the election of last year, we saw one good old soul for whom the ballet seemed to have many mysteries. After a series of interviews with various election officials-in which the mutual politeness was at once painful and delightful to behold-he was finally guided to the ballot box, and there, inspired by what associations it is impos sible to tell, he carefully reached under the table on which the box stood, and dropped his ballot on the floor. The unbroken soberness with which both he and the officials regarded his blunder

was characteristically Japanese. "The incident need not be taken however, as indicating any peculiarly Japanese rusticity; a year or in a New England town well known as a seat of learning, an election was held at which many women voted for the first time. One lady, painfully conscious of the newness of her privilege, approached the ballot box and proceeded to insert her ballot with its face upward and open to the sight, contrary to the law of the state. But the vigilant official prevented her, and said, firmly "'Face down, madam, face down;" whereupon the inexperienced elector

in simplicity, bowed her head reverently, and continued to fumble blindly at the box with the ballot still facing up-

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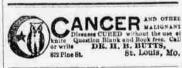
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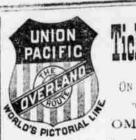
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Engineering Skill.

Speaking of the remarkable feats of marine engineers, the Marine Journal the achievement of Richard Peck, who at one time had charge of the single engine of the old City of Vera Oruz coming up from Havana. South of Hatteras the piston rod went to ash, breaking into three pieces. Peck, after twenty-four hours of continuous labor, actually mended that piston so that it was strong and true enough to do its part with the rest of the machinery, and he brought his ship into New York barbor steaming six knots. This was a deed which, in the spinion of the Boston Journal, quite selipses even the recent notable performance of Engineer Tomlinson, of the Umbria.

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Huston, Luther, Eight, Mile, Or.—Horse H. on the left stiffs Cattle same on left hip. Range in Morrow county, Iry, Alfred, Long Croek, Or.—Cattle 1 D. on right hip, crop off left ear and but in right, Horses same brand on left shoulder and ferse same brand on left shoulder.

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Junkin, S. M., Heppiner, Or.—Horses, horse, shoe J on left shoulder. Cattle, the same, Range on Eight Mile.

Johnson, Felix, Lens, Or.—Horses, circle T on left stine; cattle, same on right hip, under half crop in right and solit in left ear.

Jenkins, D. W., Mit. 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 Hear valleys.

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

Kirk, J. T., Heppiner, Or.—Horses 69 on left shoulder; cattle, 68 on left hip.

Rirk, J. U., Heppiner, Or.—Horses, 17 on either flank; cattle, 68 on left hip.

Kirk, Jesse, Heppiner, Or., horse: II on left shoulder; cattle, sme on right side, underbit on right ear.

Aumborland, W. G., Moont Vernon, Or.—II on humborland, W. G., Moont Vernon, Or.—II

shoulder; cattle same on right side, underbit on right car.

Kumberland, W. C., Mount Vernon, Or.—I L. on cattle on right and left sides, swallow fork in left car and under ctop in right car. Horses same brand on left shoulder. Hange in Grant county. Laften, Stephen, Fox, Or.—S. L. on left inpo on cattle, step and sput on right car. Horses same brand on left shoulder. Hange Grant county.

ounty.
Licenallen, John W., Levi ... Or. Horaca
manuscri bart-carde J1, connected on left shoulter. Cartie, same on left bro. Range, near Lexingron.
Leahey, J. W. Heppner Or.—florses branded
Lama A o left shoulder; cettle same on left
hip, wattle overracht ye, three slits in right

ar.
Lord, George, Reppiner, Or.—Horses branded pointie it connects Sometimes called a swing H, on left shoulder.

Markham, A. M., Heppiner, Or.—Cattle large M on left side both ears cropped, and split in both fromes M on left hip. Range, Clark's Selts & Appliances

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Colla-Medica Appliance Co., Al connected, on the same in hip and side.

Metiurr, Frank, Fox Valley, Or.—Mule shoe rith toe-cork on cattle or ribs and under in ach ear; horses same brand on left stiffs.

Ach ear; horses same brand on left stiffs.

each ear; horses same brand on left stille.

McHaley, w. w. hismation, Or.—On Horses, 8 with half arcle under on left shoulder; or tattle, four bers connected on top on the right side lange in Grant County.

Nest, Andrew, Lone Hock, Or.—Horses A N. connected on left shoulder; cattle same on both hips, Nordyke, E., Stiverton, Or.—Horses, circle 7 on left thigh; cattle, same on left hip.

Oliver, Joseph, Canjon City, Or.—A 2 on cattle on left hip; on horses, same on left thigh. Hance in trant county.

Other, Perry, Lexington, Or.—P O on left shoulder. shoulder.

Olp, Herman, Prairie City, Or.—On cattle, O LP connected on left hip; horses on left stiffs and wartle on nose. Hange in Grant county.

Pourson, Olave, Eight Mile, Or.—Horses, quarter carcle shield on left shoulder and 2 on left hip. Cattle, fork in left shoulder and 2 on left hip. Cattle, fork in left ser, right dropped, 26 on left hip. Hange on Eight Mile.

Parker & Glesson, Hardman, Or.—Horses IP on left shoulder.

Parier & Greeon, Farthman, vr., Flores Frontis shoulder, t. Lexington, Or.—Heres brandle e. E. (I. E. Colmered) vr. left shoulder; cattle s. ne on right hip. Range, Morrow county.
Friger, J. H., Lexington, Or.—Horses, J.E. cannected or left shoulder; cattle, same on left hip.

All Dr. T. J. Ione. Or. Horses Gi on left hip. houlder; cattle same on left hip. houlder; cattle same on left hip. houlder; cattle same on left hip. houlder; cattle, and on left hip. houlder; cattle, same on left hip. houlder; cattle,

one is the bounder of horses; cattle same on left hip. We under the panel horses same brand on right shoulder. Range, Eight Mile.

Adkins, J. J., Heppner, Or.—Horses, JA connected on left hips. Cattle same on left hip. We under those the sequence of the same on left hip. Bartholamew, A. G., Alpine, Or.—Horses hranded P. La either shoulder. Range in Morrow county

Rieskman, Geo., Hardman, Or.—Horses, a flar or left shoulder; cattle same on right shoulder; na nister, J. W., Hardman, Or.—Cattle branded B. G. Hardman, Or.—Cattle branded B. Orlet hip and thigh; split in each ear.

Brenner, Peter, trocseberry Oregon—Horses branded P & on left shoulder. Cattle same or right side.

Harke, M. St. C. Long treek, Or.—On cattle, MAY connected on left hip, cop off left ear, not der half crop off right. Houses, sing brande of the fright shoulder; cattle, IX on the left input of the panel of left and dewing on next. Range is the panel of left and dewing on next. Range is the panel of left and dewing on next. Range is the panel of left are and dewing on next. Range is the pane

lett shoulder. Range in Grant and Morrow sounty.

Hrosman, Jorry, Lenn, Or.—Horses branded 7 on right shoulder; cattle 8 on the left side. Left ear half crop and right ear upper slope. Herten, Wm., M. puner, Or.—Horses, J. B. on right thum, cattle, same on right hip, split in such one.

Hrown, Isa, Lexington, Or. Horses IB on the right silie; cattle same on right hip; range, Morrow county.

Hrown, J. C., Heppner, Or.—Horses, errels C with dot in ene ter on left hip; cattle, same, and of the control of right of and epit in left, Horses C with dot in ene ter on left hip; cattle, same, and of the control of right loss and epit in left, Horses Rown, W. J., Lenn, Oregon, Horses W has over it, on the left shoulder. Cattle same on left hip.

Spicktaill, J. W., Grooseberry, Or.—Horses, JC on left shoulder. Cattle same on left hip.

Spicktaill, J. W., Grooseberry, Or.—Horses, JC on the control of the control of the cattle same on left hip.

Spicktall, J. W., Gooseberry, Or,- Horses branded 21 on left shoulder; range in Morro s county.
Sating, C.C. Heppner, Or. Horses branded S.A.
on left shouldor; cattle same on left hip.

corries all first and suit in right.
Curries R. Y., Currinsville, Or. -Horses, Z on left shoulder.
Cox Ed. S., Hardman, Or. -Cattle, O with in center; horses, C to ileft side.
Cox Ed. S., Hardman, Or. -Cattle, O with in center; horses, C to ileft side.
Cochran, R. E., Monument, Grant Co., Or. -Horses branded orice with bar beneath, on left side shoulder, cattle same brand on both hips. mark chapin, H., Hardman, Or. -Horses branded orice with bar beneath, on left stiffer, and the slope both ears and dewland on hoth hips. mark chapin, H., Hardman, Or. -Horses branded or on left stiffer. Cattle branded the same.
Lickens, Elb.—Horses the ded with three times fore on left stiffe. Cattle same on left side.
Douglass, W. M. Gallowin, Or. --Kattle, R. Pounded of the same on left wide.
Douglass, O. T., Douglas, Or.—Horses TD on the right stiffer cattle same on right hip.
Douglass, O. T., Douglas, Or.—Horses branded fly on left shoulder. Cattle same on left with the left shoulder. Ralge in griph of the principle of the pr

right hip. Ear mark hole in right and crop off left.

Florence, L. A., Heppner, Or.—Cattle, LF on right hip, horses F with bar under on right hip, horses F with bar under on right hip, horses F with bar under on right hip, horses, F on right shoulder, cattle, F or right hip or thigh.

Florence, S. P. Heppner, Or.—Horses, F on French, George, Heppner, Or.—Horses, I of watkins, Lishe, Heppner, Or.—Horses branded Watkins, Lishe, Heppner, Or.—Horses branded Watkins, Lishe, Heppner, Or.—Gattle, W on many that hip, horses, same brand on left hip, Gay, Henry, Heppner, Or.—GAY on left shoulder, some same on left shoulder.

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