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"The recent developments in insanity remind me of our experiences in Washington," said a lady whose husband has, through two administrations, held a high office in the government. "Why men in official places," she continued, "are not one and all victims of crazy malevoluree is a wonder. Cranks and lunatics of all kinds seem to be partiemerable on every subject under the sun to the heads of the departments. This, of course, is simply annoying, but sometimes it takes a most serious form. Insane claimants come to Washington departmentuned in their houses the presas may be from there intruders; but ple they desire to see, and give a great

"Owing, probably, to my name having been more and an the newspapers. people myself, and women us well as nen med to delige me with the most absurd applied us. One very funny noving at the time, assurred after we time and before their warmed my serv ants against these countrie gentry. We find had a literalization, and I was alone in the drawing-room about eleven o'eloek, just biller our puests had de Il was some one gointerly myself about ing away, did . decreasement and the quite as if our was an expected ing woman, who caimly informed me that she had a claus against the treasney department for ear million dollars. and that she had come to stay with us until she had screamed matters satisfactorily. 'I have becomen my trunk, suppose I may large to stop with you ences, infringements, validity reports for some time. And to my consterna- and gives especial attenion to rejected And to my consterna- and gives especial attenion to rejectes tion I found that the outmen (for she ad arrived to a corner of had brought her box into the ball and that she had paid and distributed tilm. Her whole denearor was a quiet and assured that the servent who a ped the door never dreamed but that she was expected, To have a compy woman in your house at midnight is not a pleasant position, I assures you; I felt that she must be homorest, and, making GREATLY band and negative ten blue with the situ-... ; f)r. ---, our good neighbor, hved ... in a few doors, and, writing him a time to not his advice and assistance, we arrive about our stronge visitor until he arrased with a carriage

to take the poor and to a safe shelter for the might. With great tact he persouled her to go with him, and she took leave of the with many apologies for her short they and about t departure. My next capering was more seand on the all grown before the wed ding I had gone up to my room for a little rest when I was disturbed by one of the servants, who informed me that a gentlemna was downstairs who in-sisted upon socing 'Mas Mary' (my doughter) or massif. 'He wouldn't give his message, ma'am, exclaimed the man, although 14 00 bim that you did not wish to be disturbed. Thinking that it might be cometing of importance I went down to the reception room, where I found a tall, very good-looking man, who in an againsted manner told ms that he had long loved my Mary, had seen her marriage spoken of in the papers, and had traveled night and day from his home in the west to be in time was scoting my distributer at once. He was so stored that I was terribly frightened, but hept my presence of mind, and contrived to riag for the footman, 'Stone this gentleman out,' I said, and fairly than apatairs. Some that even in a har returned, and again the next morning. Of course he was not admitted but I was made so thoroughly nervous that my husband sent for a couple of pollectness in citizen's clothes, who remained with the wedding purty until the yearns couple were fairly off

The late Cardinal Manning was a tall, grant man, with a vigorous frame and a large bond that was almost com-pletely hald. He had a face that bore the impress of old Roman firmness, and he looked like the picture of a great churchman of old. He was a tectotaler, unlike many of his predecessors, and ate only enough to keep body and mind in a bealthy comfition. There was absolutely no estentation about him. tial member of his flock said to him: "I would like to see your eminence riding in something better than that shabby old brougham." 'Ahl' replied the pre-late, with a twinkle in his eye, "when cardinals went about in fine carriages jan 25-3m sw they generally went to the devil!

Oriental Luxury. The late Tewfli Pashu, the Egyptian. khediye, fived in typical Oriental luxury, but even then he did not spend or hundredth part of the money which his father, Ismail Pasha, lavished about him. Towilk had four palaces, all of them very beautiful and ornate, and in each of them he was attended a pleasant and agreeable man. He always were the European dress, a black Prince Albert cont, with striped trous ers, but mided the Turkish fee. On oc casions of ceremony he were the full uniform of a general of the Egyptian army, with his breast covered with gay

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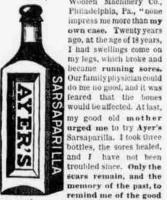
Old Maryland Churches,

An interesting landmark of the past is All Hallows' church at Snow Hill, Worcester county, Md., which has just passed through a period as process of improvement. The period is wearly two hundred years old, and the burch edi-fice was reared in 1734. The earliest church was built of logs, but the pres-ent building is of brick traperted from England and paid for with tobacco raised by a general lavy upon the par-ish. Sixteen talles from Snow IIII is old St. Marring church now disused, a brick structure of nearly the same age as All Hallows'. St Murtin's parish is older than the class on as the baptismal service still in has was presented by Queen Anne. Quite as old as either of these church organizations are several Presbyterian churches in the same reinventious and improvements in the arts gion, founded by MacKennie, the father of American Presbyterlinism, while some of the carriest Methodist congre-gations in the United States were founded upon the same peninsula.

Region for Contefulness. A little girl but four years old was observed to be very devout in church ing the service-The both one those her head gravely. "Loga mean flood," she said; do you may Buttoning persisted the Tarabil relicion on her knee and which eyes: "I amount or the burnly too often to thank God—I was not born a boy."

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Even the ewooden locks and keys are still in u and the water jars are still kept o in the lattice work of the overhamg mushrabiych win dow frames. Instances of this sort might be miplied a hundred fold It is indeed wonderful change and contrast that's presented to the eye when you lee the European and enter the nice quarter. And the mind and feeigs turn in unison and become attuit to the changed scene.

The sense ctaking part in a new and differentle steals over you, and you temporar throw off your affinity with the wesind the nineteenth century. The clk of time is for the moment put bacfor you.

HAS GNE TO HAWAII.

Mr. Blount, taleman of the Commission, (Visit the Islands James H. ount, whom President leveland basamed to be chairman of

the Hawaliar commission, was, until March 4, the smocratic father of the house of repsentatives. Upon that date he retirenfter twenty years' service as a memily. He was at the time chairman of te committee on foreign affairs, where e gained a knowledge of the international relations of the United States that espcially fits him for the position to wish he has been chosen.

Mr. Blount ia native of Macon, Ga., where he was jorn. September 12, 1837. He made his fist appearance in public life in 1872, who he was elected to congress from the ixth district of Georgia. Since that tim he has been continuous ly reelected. It the time of his last election he had a hard fight against the farmers' alliane, but came out success fully, although six of his colleagues went down before the new element.

Mr. Blount retired from the house be cause he declined to take a renomination last fall. At that time he intended to return to the practice of law in Macon, Ga. When the cabinet was in process of formation his name was more than once spoken of as possible

costn ster general. February 4 Mr. Blount, in view of his approaching retirement, received an unrecedented tribute from the members. he proceedings of the house were inerrupted to allow Judge Holman to sulogize his services. The judge was ollowed by Mr. Bland of Moerana Mr. McCreary, all of whom spoke of his work in high terms.

VALUABLE POSSESSIONS.

Most of the fine coral known to com merce is obtained by divers along the coast of Italy

DIAMONDS to the value of over five nillion dollars were sold in one lot recently by the De Beers company, of South Africa, to a syndicate. THE topaz took its name from a

Greek word meaning guess, since the ancients could only guess at the locality where this beautiful stone was obtained.

THE finest specimen of native gold ever found was in a Ural nugget. which gave nearly ninety-nine per cent of gold, the balance being silver and copper. THE value of coral depends much up-

on its color, which varies from the most delicate flesh or pink to deep crimson. The pale shades are the most rare and highly prized. WHEN Pizarro sacked Peru many gems were obtained, but a monstrons

merald, as large as an ostrich egg. called the "Great Mother," was hidden by the natives, and has never been found. THE gold mines of Peru were so rich

that Atahuallpa, to buy his ransom, filled a room 22x17 feet to a height of 9 feet with golden vessels. When melted they produced \$15,480,710 of THERE is an unknown quantity of

silver in the bay of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, a silver mine, in fact, of comparatively speaking unlimited dimensions, and every ship that drops anchor there cuts into the bed of ore.

THERE are four unique mountains in Lower California, two of alum, one of alum and sulphur mixed and one of pure sulphur. It is estimated that in the four peaks named there are 100,-000,000 tons of pure alum and 1,000,000 of sulphur.

Discontent and Ill Health. One observer remarks, sententiously:

"I never knew a grumbler who was well. Discontented people are always sick, or alling, because they are always thinking sick thoughts. There is Mrs. K-, she is continually filling her mind with negations; sure that she isn't going to sleep, sure that whatever she eats will distress her, sure that she isn't any better than she was six months ago, and she will tell you that she has never been strong and never expects to be. trouble is that she believes too much in her weakness and not at all in her possible strength. For it is impossible to be otherwise than weak when the mind is continually filled with an image of weakness. There are plenty of people who have a good physique and strong constitution, yet live as if they were walking on eggs. They do every thing from the point of weakness, and the result is failure."-Phrenological Journal.

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Adkins, J. J., Heppner, Or.—Horses, JA consected on left flank; cattle, same on left hip. Barthelamew, A. G., Alpine, Or.— Horse randed 7 E. on either shoulder. Range in Mo

ow county
or cannot be some on right shoulder namister, J. W., Hardman, Or.—Cattle brandod B on left hip and thigh: split in each oar,
Breaner, Peter, true seberry Oregon—Horses
branded PB on left shoulder. Cattle same on right side.

Burke, M St C, Long Creek, Or—On cattle
Burke, M St C, Long Creek, Or—On cattle
MAY connected on left hip, cuop off left ear, in
der half crop off right. Horses, same brand o
left shoulder. Range in Grant and Morror

sounty.

Brosman, Jerry, Lena, Or.—Horses branded:
on right shoulder; cattle B on the left side
Left ear half crop and right ear upper slope.
Barton, Wm., Heppner, Or.—Horses, J B or
right thigh, cattle, same on right hip, split is

sch ear. Brown, Isa, Lexington, Or. Horses IB on the right stiffe; cattle same on right hip; range, Mor regarding cattle same on right hip; range, Mor-cow county, Brown, J. C., Heppner, Or.—Horses, circle C with dot in cetter on left hip; cattle, same, Brown, W. J., Lena, Oregon, Horses W bar-over it, on the left shoulder. Cattle same on lef-hip.

Boyer, W. G., Hoppner, Or.—Horses, hob-brand on right hip cattle, same, with split is

ench ear.

Borg, P. O., Heppner, Or.—Horses, P. B. on lefshoulder; cattle, same on left hip.

Brownies, W. J., Fox, Or.—Cattle, JB connected
on left side; crop is left our and two splits and
middle piece cut out on right ear; on horses same
brand on the left thigh; Range in Fox valley.

Carses e Warrec, Wagner, Or.—Horses branded O on right stiffe; cattle

(three barn) or
right ribs, crop and split in each ear. Range in
Grant and Morrow counties.

Cain, E., Caleb, Or.—Y D on horses on left shoulder
and on left side on all coils urder hyears; or
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range in Grant county,
Clark, Wm. H., Lega, Or.—Horses WHC connected, on left shoulder; cattle same on right
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Cetch, Wm., Douglae, Or.; horses JC on lef
shoulder; cattle same on right hip.
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Cetch, Wm., Douglae, Or.; horses JC on lef
shoulder; cattle same on right ear.

Curl, T. H., John Day, Or.—Double cross or
each hip on cattle, swallow fork and under biin right ear, split in left ear. Range in Grant
county, On shop, inverted A and spear point
of a shoulder. Far markod ewes, crop on left ear
in Grant county.

Cook, A. J., Lega, Or.—Horses, Kour right shoul
or Cattle, same on right bior.

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Howard, J. L., alloway, Or.—Horses, increase with last above it) on right shoulder; or the same on lest side. Hange in Morrow and Umstilla scaution.

Hughes, Mar. Hoppner, Or.—Horses, shaded heart on the left shouldor. Bange Morrow Co., Hursaker, B. J. Wagner, Or.—Horses, P. on left shoulder; or the 9 on left hip.

Hardisty, Albert, Nye. Oregon—Horses, A. H. connected, on left shoulder; Cattle on the left and, crop off left ear.

Humphress, J. M. Hardman, Or.—Horses, Horlet (lank).

Have, J. M., Heppner, Or.—Horses, wineglase.

isf flank
Hayes, 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 stille Catlie same on left hin. Henge in Morrow county,
Ivy. Alfred, Long Creek, Or.—Cattle I Donight hip, crop off left ear and but in right, Horses
ame brand on left shoulder linnge n Grant
centy. es. Harry, Heppner, Or - House branded on the left shoulder; cattle banded J on J. mes. Harry, Herpin'r, Or.—Horses branded U.J. or the left shounder; cattle basinded J on ught hit, when underbut in left ear. Range in legit hit, when underbut in left ear. Range in legit with the same of the shoulder. Or.—Horses, horse hoe J on left shoulder, Or.—Horses, circle T on els stille; cattle, same on right hip, under half runs in right and suit in left ear. Jenthusin, D W. Mt. Vernen, Or.—J on horses on eft shoulder, or cattle, J on left hip and two mouth crops on both ears. Range in Fox and Bear valleys.

Esemp, Mike, Heppiner, Or.—Horses branded SNY on left hip acttle same and crop off left at under whose on the right.

Kirk, J. T., Heppiner, Or.—Horses 69 on left honlder; cuttle, 96 on left hip, acttle to on the hip.

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bonder; cattle same on right side, underbit on ight est.

Kumberland, W. G., Mount Vernon, Or.-I L on attle on right and left sides, swallow fork in left ar and under crop in tight ear. Horses same send on left shoulder. Range in Grant county, Laften, Stephen, Fox. Or.-S L on left hip-on extite, crop and split on right ear. Horses-same brand on left shoulder, Range Grant county.

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one. Lord, George, Heppner, Or.—Horses branded tomine II connect Sometimes called a wing H. on left shoulder. Karkhum, A. M., Heppner, Or.—Cattle large d on left side both ears cropped, and split in ach Harses M on left hip. Range, Clark's waven. wanter. Overst, nepper, Cr.—Cattle, M. D. on sight hip; horse, M. on left shoulder. Moranio, S. N., Heppiner, Or.—Horses, M.; held shoulds cauthe same on left him. McComber, Jus A, Echo, Or.—Herses, M. with or over on right shoulder.

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McLivir. Frank. Fox Valley, Or.—Mule store with twe-cork on cattle on rise and under in scheer, horses same brand on left stifle.

McLiday, e. c. and D. Cr.—On Horses with half licele never on left shoulder on cattle our bars conjucted on top on the right side stare in trant County. ange in Grant County, Neal, Andrew, Lone Rock, Or. - Horses A N co. serial on left shoulder; earthe sum on both hips, Nordyko, F., Silverton, Or.—Horses, circle 7 on eff thick; cirtle, sum on left hips. Circle 7 on eff thick; cirtle, sum on left hips. Giver, Joseph, Canyon City, Or.—A 2 on earthy left hip: on horses, same on left thigh. Hangs of Grant county.

Oip, Herman, Prairie City, Or.—On cattle, O Producted on left hip; horses on left stiffs contracted on left hip: horses on left stifle twitte or nose. Finns in Grunt county, warthe or nose. Finns in Grunt county, curren, Unive. Eight Mile. Or.—Horses, quartirels shield on left shoulder and 24 on left. Cattle, form in left say, right cropped. 24 left hip. Range on Kielt Mile.

arter & Giesson, Radiumn. Or.—Horses (Punchen)

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per, Erne t, Lexington, Or. Hor es brand-E (L E connected) or left shoulder; entils Let be connected as left shoulder; cattle me on right hip. Hough Morrow county, tiper J. H. Lezingtan, Or. Horses, He con-ected a left shoulder; cattle, same as left hip-mater by in each car. Pettys, A. C., Ione, Orr, horses diamond Pon — shoulder; cattle, J. H. J. connected, on the of thip, dyner slope in left ear and slip in the ight.

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Powell, sonn T. Dayville, Cr.—Horses, JP consec ed on left shoulder. Cattle OK causested of
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settle under threat. In sein Grant county,
thook Anirew. Hattiman, Or.—Horses, square
ne with quarter-circle over it on left stifle,
Beninger, Chris, Heppner, Or.—Horses, CR os.
fitschoulder.
lice, Dan, Hardes. ft shoulden.

Rice, Dan, Hardman, Or.; horses, three panel
nom fence on left shoulder: cartle, DAN on
ght shoulder. Range near Hardman.
Royse, Ancon. Hepparer, Or.—Horses, plain V on
ft shoulder: cattle, same brand reversed ou
and the panel crop off right ear. Range in Mor

Rush Bros., Heppner, Or.—Horses brunded 3 a the right shoulder; cattle, IX on the left up. rop off left see and dewlap on neck. Range in lorrow and arijoining counties. rop off left car and newap on lines, forms and articular countries. Rust, William, Ridge, Or.—Horses R on eft shoulder; cattle, R on left hip, crop off ight ear, underint on left ear. Sheep, R on seathers, round crop off righ ear. Range Ums eathers, round crop off right ear. Range Uma bis and Morrow e unties. Itemey, Andrew, Lexington, Or.—Horses randed A R on right shoulder, vent quarter role over brand; eatile same on right hip-mage Morrow county. Royse, Wm. H. Dairyville, Or.—HR connecter th quarter circle over top on cattle on right bit of crup off right our and split in left. Horses me brand on left shoulder. Hange in Morrow rast and Gillium courties. Rector J. W. Hoppner, Or.—Horses, JO on fit shoulder. Cattle, O on right hip.

Spicknall, J. W., Gooseberry, Or. - Horses granded at or left shoulder; range in Morrow randed all or left shoulder; table in Morrow omaty.
Sanong, C.C. Heppaner, Or.—Horses branded S.A. in left shoulder; cattle same on left hip.
Swapaer, B. F., Lexanston, Or.—Horses with does under it on left stiffs; eattle H with ask under it on right hap, crop off right ear and waddled on right timd legs. Range in Morrow, citiam and Cunattila counties.

made under it on right hirt, crop off right ear and wandled on right hind leg. Range in Morrow, offisan and Omatika counties.

Swasgart, A. L., Athenn, Or.—Horses brander 2 in left shoulder; extite same on left hip. Crop on ear, walled on left hind leg.

Straight W. E., Heppiner, Or.—Horses shaded be on left stiller cattle J S on left hip, swallow ork in right ear, underhit in left.

Sapp. Thos., Reppiner, Or.—Horses, S A P on eft hip, exitle same on left hip. Shirer. John. Fox. Or.—NC connected on morses on right hip; cattle, same on right hip, crop off right ear and under bit in left ear. Range in trant county.

Smith Bros., Sissaville, Or. Horses, branded H. Z. on shoulder; cattle, ame on left shoulder. Squires, James, Arlington, Or.; horses branded Ston left shoulder; cattle the semine, also nose smalle. Range in Morrow and Gilliam counties. Stephens, V. A., Hardman, Or.; horses SS on right stiffs; cattle horizontal on the right side Stevenson, Ars. A. J., Heppiner, Or.—Cattle, Son right in its swallow-fork in left ear.

Swaggart, G. W., Heppiner, Or.—Horses, 4 on left shoulder; cattle, 40 on left hip.

Sperry, E. G., Heppiner, Or.—Cattle, W. C. on left shoulder. Thempson, J. A., Heppiner, Or.—Horses, 5 on left shoulder; and underbit in left year, the shoulder is cattle, 40 on left hip.

Sperry, E. G., Heppiner, Or.—Cattle, W. C. on left shoulder.

There B. W., Heppiner, Or.—Small capital Tells elected and the standard of the shoulder. Corrin, R. Y., Currinsville, Or. Horses, Z on left stiffs.

Cox Ed. S. Hardman, Or.—Catie. C with a in center; horses, CK on left hip.

Cochran, R. E., Monnment, Grant Co., Or.—Horses handed circle with bar beneath, on left shoulder; cattle same brand on both hips, mark ander slope both cars and dewlap.

Chapin, H., Hardman, Or.—Horses branded fright ear.

Con right hip. Cattle branded the same. Alsbrands (1 on horses right thigh; cattle same brand or right shoulder, and cut off and of right ear.

Dischere, Ebb.—Horses branded with three times for horses, Ebb.—Horses branded with three times for horses branded with three times for horses. The cattle, R or her horses, and on left side. Douglass, W. M. (Salloway, Or.—Lattle, R I You night saide, swallow-fork in each ear; horses TD on her right stiffs; cattle same on right hip.

Douglass, O. T., Douglas, Or.—Horses branded ELY on left shoulder, cattle same on left side with lips hole ir right ear.

Elliott Wash. Heppner, Or. Dismond on right shoulder. Cattle same on right hip. hole is right ear.

Elliott Wash. Heppner, Or. Dismond on right shoulder. Cattle same on right hip.

Every, C. S., Hardman, Or.—Horses branded on right shoulder. Cattle same on right hip. Alse is right ear.

Elliott Wash. Heppner, Or. Dismond on right shoulder. Rauge in the same on right hip. Note is right ear.

Elliott Wash. Heppner, Or. Dismond on right shoulder. Rauge in the same on right hip. Note is right ear.

Elliott Wash. Heppner, Or. Dismond on right shoulder. Rauge in the same on right hip. Range in Morrow county.

Every, C. S., Hardman, Or.—Horses branded with thail on left shoulder; cattle same on right in right ear.

Lie same on right hip. Range in Morrow county.

Elliott Bashan, Bashang, Or.—Horses branded with thail on left shoulder.

Every, C. S., Hardman, Or.—Horses branded with thail on left shoulder.

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Every, C. S., Hardman, O

Elliott. Wash., Heppner, Or. Diamond on right shoulder. S. Hardman, Or. Horses branded of preversed twith tail on left shoulder; cartie same on right hip. Runge in Morrow coulity. Fleek, Jackson, Heppner, Or.—Horses, 18 connected on right shoulder; cartie same on right hip. Earmark hole in right and crop of fleft.

Florence, L. A., Heppner, Or.—Cattle, LF on right hip; horses F with har under on right shoulder. Shoulder. Heppner, Or.—Horses branded and left hip. Cattle branded same on left side and left hip. Cattle branded same on left side and left hip. Cattle branded same on left side and left hip. Shoulder. Heppner, Or.—Horses branded and left hip. Cattle branded same on left side and left hip. Wells, A. S. Heppner, Or.—Horses, 8's on left shoulder and left hip.

shoulder. S. P. Heppmer, Or.—Horses, F on right blook deer; cattle, F on right hip or thall.

Florence, S. P. Heppmer, Or.—Horses, F on right blook deer; cattle, F on right hip or thall.

French, George, Heppmer, Or.—Gattle branded well as S. Heppmer, Or.—Gattle branded well as S. Heppmer, Or.—Gattle branded well as the shoulder of the possible of Wallace, Charies, Portland, Or.—Cattle, W on right thigh, hole in left ear, horses, W on right shoulder, some same on left shoulder. Whittier bros., musingwon, Baker Co., Or.— Horses branded W B connected on left shoulder

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Allyn, T. J., lone, Or. Horses GG on is-shoulder, cattle same on left hip, under bit or right ear, and upper bit on the left; range, Mor-ray county.

Allisen, O. D., Eight Mile, Or.—Cattle brane O Don left hip and horses same brand on righ shoulder, Hange Eight Mile.

Borg, P. O., Heppner, Or,—Horses, P B on lef

in Grant county.

Cook, A. J., Lena, Or.—Horses, 10 on right shoul der. Cattle, same on right hip: ear mark squarcrop off left and split in right.

Currin, R. Y., Currinsville, Or.—Horses, Z on left stiffs.