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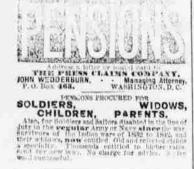
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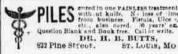
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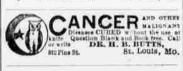
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NO CHANGE TO BE PIOUS.

Mule-Driving Mountaineer's Reason for Never Attending Church. The circuit rider in the West Virginia ountains one day overtook a mountaineer driving a pair of mules along he road and engaged him in conversation, as was his wont, says the Detroit

nan, "but I am the preacher on this circuit, and I want to know the people who live here. I suppose this is your neighborhoods

Yes, sir, I live down here on Greasy, just beyant the forks," was the prompt "I don't think I saw you at church

last Sunday, did I?" 'No, sir; but I usually aim to get thar. Had a spell ov sickness last week an' was laid up.

"I am glad to hear you are a churchgoer and I hope you are a member. "Well, mister," and the native's face showed some regret, "I hain't got so fer But why don't you become a mem-

"Caze my business is agin it." 'What do you do?'

"I'm a teamster." Why, that is no reason why you shouldn't join the church." "But I drive mules, mister, an' atter ten vers at it I'm here to say that mule frivin' an' the Christian religion won't gee for shucks, an' thar ain't no use ryin' to make 'em. I'm just as glad to e von though mister an whoa; thar, whoa," he broke in on himself as his team went into a church hole, and before he got on to hard ground again the preacher was convinced that the pa tive was more than half right.

The Preacher Was Puzzled. Mr. Moody received a revelation the other night while he was walking about the big ball in which he preaches looking out for the unconverted with

whom to talk. Seeing acouple of young ladies down

A TERRIBLE TEMPTATION.

ence in Africa.

A real, fine old English gentleman was Dr. Thomas Gunton, who, while confabbing with a number of friends n a prominent Washington resort recently, related a number of interesting experiences in his career. His later years have been passed looking out for sick people in the Canadian wilds, but his younger days were marked with acand no little adventure.

What do you regard as about the most perilous position you were ever in, doctors" asked a writer for the

"Well," susingly replied the doctor. "I am sure a circumstance that happened when, as a young man, I had the double office of supercargo and surgeon of an English trading vessel on the African coast, left a deeper and more painful impression on my mind than any other event in my life."

His listeners gathered somewhat closer, and the doctor went on: "Our captain and the ship's company generally were pretty well acquainted with the natives, and various kings and priests and other men in authority would frequently come aboard to get a bite of salt pork and once in awhile a glass of rum, etc., so it was not con sidered dangerous to go ashore and nake little excursions into the interior The natives were cannibals, but they knew whom to est, and interest for their personal welfare prevented their mouths watering for the blood of an Englishman. I went ashore one day with the mate, who got the notion into his head that he wanted to kill two or three gorgeously plumaged birds, cure and dress their wing feathers and take them home to his sweetheart. We got separated in the jungle and I became ost. I had left my pocket compass aboard the ship and to save my life I couldn't locate myself. Well, I was in that forest for two days without a thing to eat before I was lucky enough to trike the coast, from which I had at no time been three miles distant. I was starving. I think for the first time in my life I realized what hunger

Here the doctor made a grimace. Boys," he said, "as I got near the const my nostrils met a most savory It increased my torment of hunger tenfold, while my heart re-joiced at the prespect of food; but to by horror and fright I walked right into a group of niggers boiling a man. The remembrance of the temptation offered me clings to me yet. Weak as I was, however, I ran from the place lest I, too, should become a cannibal, If I had remained with those niggers in my starved condition I should have crtaken of their awful broth. But I was safe, for a party from the ship oon found me, and when I saw them me gloomy whenever I think of itand I almost always think of it."

NO WHIS ... G IN BERLIN.

One of the Many Noisy Nulsances Forbid-'den in the German City's Streets. The Berlin police are permanently inder instructions to repress whistling, whether recreative or utilitarian, with the utmost rigor, and display unrelaxing energy in carrying out orders to the letter. Whistling in public is not only repugnant to the erman apprehensions of "di hohere Bildung," or "higher culture," says a writer in the London Telegraph, but actually constitutes a minor misde-meanor, and as such is punishable by fine, with the inevitable alternative of imprisonment. The former penalty was recently incurred by a hall porter of a fashionable hotel, Unter den Lingotten up in the most elegant manner, inCluding four large size rightable.

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To a civil court, the porter pleaded that from time immemorial it had been the custom in Berlin to whistle for droschustom in Berlin to whistle for droschkies, once, twice, thrice, or four times. according to the relative quality or plea, however, the judge rejected as irrelevant to the point at issue—to-wit, the illegality of whistling in a public thoroughfare—and further muleted the appellant in the sum of three marks for making a noise that disturbed the repose of the public."

The Prussian police authorities to You will excuse me," said the good | their credit and praise be it admitted -are inflexible in prohibiting the performance of street bands; they only grant organ grinding licenses to a fee infirm old soldiers, who, moreover, are not permitted to work their instruments of torture in roadways or sidewalks, but only in certain prescribed open places, or in the court yards of private houses at the special request of their inmates. On the other hand, they are overtolerant with regard to all manner of street cries and to the dis-tracting clamor raised by the children the burning shutter, and realized the on their way to and from school at certain hours of the day. Prussia is conspicuously a music loving and a music along as that yit. Bout the best I kin making country. As the inhabitants of do is to go to meetin and take chances its cities, however, for the most part live in flats, they are not allowed to play or sing in their appartments after ten o'clock p. m., unless with the express consent of the persons residing immediately above or below them, whose innate right to enjoy unbroken rest "o' nights" they are bound to respect. Nor may they keep on their premises any furred or feathered animals addicted to the necturnal utterance of sounds that "murder sleep" and give rise to irritation of temper. The conscientious dog prompted by a sense of duty to bark all night, if notoriously vociferous, has to be severely eliminated from the precincts of a Prussian townhouse.

Take Care of the Schoolgirla-Dr. Backus, of the Packer institute captain's eyobrows and mustache were in Brooklyn, has been saying some se-scorched, but that was all. "And verely common sense things to am-they'll grow again," he said with a bitions parents. In addressing a meet- laugh. ing of educators he very forcibly expressed his opinion regarding the re-sponsibility which parents should feel in the physical care of the young stuand put the usual question to find whether they were among the converted and elect.

"O," promptly responded the younger and prettier of the two, "we belong to the choir. We're going back on the platform in a moment."

The preacher gave a half smile, in doubt whether membership in the choir meant that necessarily they were saved or whether their salvation was not to be considered. Whatever the conclusion of the revivalist was, he conclusion of the revivalist was, he was not to be considered. Whatever the shook hands with the singers and walked off without receiving further information.—Washington News.

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WING FEATHERS.

An English Physician's Hungry Experi- The Marvelons Mechanical Provisions or

Feathers are peculiar to birds, and in their typical form have a shaft or stiff their typical form have a shaft or still central rod fixed at one end into the skin and free at the other. From the two opposite sides of this shaft grow thin, flat plates, constituting the web or vane of the feather. This web, however, is not a simple, solid structure like a piece of paper, or even the leaf of a plant. It is composed of an immense number of horny filaments mense number of horny filaments placed side by side and set obliquely on the shaft, to which they are fixed by their inner ends.

To understand what follows, I would ask my reader, says a writer in Good words, to take a goose quill, or a feather of the wing of any bird that may be at hand, and look at it carefully. He will see that these separate filaments of which hermit who passed the greater part of the vane is composed, technically his time in prover and virils. He was called barbs, although really distinct however, unable to keep awake as long from each other and only attached to as he wished, and often found his eye the common stem at their base, have a curious tendency to cling together, so of his devotious. This anturally analysis to form a continuous structure, and that it takes a slight but distinct wrath against this weakness of the mount of force to separate them and fish, which be seemed neather to over that after they have been pulled or forced apart, if they are brought in contact again by gently stroking the feather in the right direction, or by waving it briskly through the air, they will join again as firmly as before. He will also find that this operation may be seen the contact of the offendation of the contact again by gently stroking the his action has been upon the cross to spring up from the upon what the operation may be seen that the operation may will also find that this operation may this, according to the legend, that the be repeated an indefinite number of leaves of the teaplant are shaped like

Of all the marvelous mechanical adaptations we meet with in nature there is nothing more wonderful than that which is seen in every feather of a bird's wing. The object is evidently to produce an expanded surface, light, trong, and practically indestructible, one capable of resisting the pressure brought to bear upon it in buffeting the strongest winds without permanently splitting or being torn in tatters.

SOME BIG FIGURES.

Emigration from European Russia to Siberia is on the increase and reached 100,000 in 1892.

THE assets of the life insurance companies of the United States aggregate \$550,000,000, while the gross income is \$220,000,000.

THERE are 28,000 Chinese inhabitants in the chief cities of the United States -24,000 of them in San Francisco and 2,000 in New York.

THE treasury department estimates the total cost of the deportation of Chinese laborers under the Geary act at \$7,350,000, of which sum \$8 would be required for the current fiscal year.

ENGLISH is spoken by 90,000,000 of people; Russian, by 75,000,000; German, 56,000,000; French, 40,000,000; Spanish, I fainted away. That terrible tempta-tion." the doctor continued, "was the one event of all my career that makes guese, 14,000,000, and Scandinavian.

MUNHALI, in his "Balance Sheet of the World," says: "Every day the sun rises upon the American people it sees an addition of \$2,500,000 to the accumulation of wealth in the republic, which is equal to one-third of the daily accumulation of mankind outside of the United States."

ENGLISH ARISTOCRACY.

LORD COLIN CAMPBELL has turned up in Bombay as a counselor employed to defend twenty-nine Mohammedans implicated in the great riots.

PROF. CUMING, M. D., to whom Mr. Gladstone has tendered a baronetcy, is an eminent Irish physician and a professor in the Queen's college at Belfast. His daughter married a son of Sir Charles Russell.

AN AVERTED TRAGEDY.

How an English Captain Put Out a Fire in the Nick of Time.

The "Historical Records of the Forty-Third Light Infantry," the famous regiment which played a most important part in English warfare during the last quarter of the eighteenth century and the early part of the nineteenth, contains a stirring ineident of the prompt action which capacity of the vehicle required. This averted a tragedy, says the Manchester Times.

Worn out with hard march the brigade under Capt. Lloyd approached the convent at Benevente, where the cavalry and reserve still remained, hoping for shelter. They were disappointed. The convent was occupied by several thousand infantry, and the lower galleries were so densely packed with the horses of cavalry and artillery that it was hardly possible for a man to make his way among them.

Two of the officers stood looking in at the dubious prospect through the single door that gave ingress and egress. A sudden cry of alarm burst from the lips of one. "Look there!" he cried, pointing over the backs of the horses. At that moment one of the inside wooden shutters burst into the burning shutter, and realized the hopelessness of the situation. It would be impossible to get the 6,000 men and horses out, and they must stand by and see their comrades perish miserably. There was no water near, and if there were, how get at the fire through those

densely crowded horses? The flames crept upward towards the "Good heavens! Something must be done!" cried Capt, Lloyd. And then with a motion to those outside to | en in the town, and, in the lack of any be quiet, the brave captain leaped on stepping from back to back of the ani- as beautiful as her eyes would make it mals, ran to the blazing shutter, tore appear that she is.

it from its hinges and pitched it from the window. Then he made his way back to the door in the same way as before.

So quickly was the act performed that even the horses were searcely disturbed. The fulfiding was saved and there was no panic, which would have been as disastrous as the flames. The captain's eyebrows and mustache were exampled but that was all. "And the face as high as their eyes. The only face as high as their eyes. The only for the girls whose faces I saw were faces I saw were dead they were distinctly handsome: they were they were distinctly han

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A Chinese Ten Legend. There is a strange Chinese legend concerning the tea plant. According to the story, there once lived a very plant

eyelids, fringed with lashes, and pos sess the power of warding off sleep.

Couldn't Marry on \$30,000 a Year. "No," remarked the young man with a touch of sadness in his voice, "it may be that some day happiness will be mine, but at present it is beyond me. There is a girl whom I love dearly. She would have me if I only asked her, but I dare not. I really cannot marry and live on £6,000 a year." His two friends to whom he spoke looked at him in wonder. For a moment they were speechless-consternation and pity depicted on their youthful countenances. But presentspeech returned to them exactly at the same time, and they fairly howled in their excitement: "You cannot marry on £6,000 a year? Why not?" "Why ot?" echoed the youth with the sad voice, which grew still sadder. "Why simply because I haven't the £6,000. And the mystery was explained.

Out-of-Court Settlements Pay.

The American Lawyer, a legal jour-nal published in New York City, tells of a lawyer of that city who secured a fee of \$260,000; of another who was paid \$250,000 for his service on a celebrated case; while other fees are mentioned running from \$25,000 to \$100,000 won by lawyers, not by conducting but by avoiding, litigation. In fact, it is apparent that more money is made nowadays by lawyers who settle cases out of court than by those who put their clients to the expense of litiga-

FROM THE ORE.

Some of the Processes in Steel and Iron Manufacture. Iron-making is a kind of cookery on

a huge scale. The earthy impurities must be "roasted" or melted out from the iron ore; the necessary carbon must then be properly mixed in from the fuel, or the unnecessary carbon burned out. This is of manufacture. says R. R. Bowker in Harper's Magazine. A wrought-iron bar or plate is always obtained from a puddle ball, an aggregation of grains of iron in a pasty, semi-fused condition, inter-spersed with a greater or lesser amount of cinder or slag. Under the powerful action of the rolls the grains are welded together, and a large part of the cinder is squeezed out, but enough remains interposed between the iron granules to prevent them from welding thoroughly and forming a homogeneous mass. The welded lumps elongate under the process of rolling, and the resulting bar resembles a bunch of iron fibers or sinews with minute particles of slag interspersed here and there. Such iron varies in resistance according to whether the power is applied with or against the fiber. Steel is the result of a fusing process. It may be crucible, Bessemer, or open-hearth steel, but in all cases it has been cast from a thoroughly melted and fluid state into an old, where it solidifies and is ready for subsequent treatment, such as hammering or rolling. The slag being lighter than the steel, it rises on top of the melted bath, and does not mingle with the metal, which remains clean and unobstructed, and, after being east into the mold, cools into a crystalline homogeneous mass in which no amount of rolling can develop a fiber. Thus steel possesses a structure more regular and compact than wrought iron. Its resistance to strains and stresses is more equal in all directions, and its adaptability to structural use is vastly increased.

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Moorish Women Sometimes Let These Screens Fall.

Writing about Moorish women, Richard Harding Davis says: "There is something continually interesting in the muffled figures of the women. They make you almost ashamed of the uncovered faces of the American women in the town, and, in the lack of any evidence to the contrary, you begin to believe every Moorish girl you meet is as beautiful as her eyes would make it appear that she is.

"Those of the girls whose faces I saw were distinctly handsome: they were the women Benjamin Constant warrs."

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face as high as their eyes. The only times I ever saw the faces of any of them were when I occasionally eluded them were when I occasionally eluded. Mohamed and ran off with a little guide called Isaac, the especial protector of two American women, who farmed him out to me when they preferred to stay in the hotel.

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Allison, O. D., Eight Mile, Or,—Cattle brand, O D on left hip and horses same brand on right shoulder. Range, Eight Mile. Adkins, J. J., Heppner, Or.—Horses, JA con-nected on lett flank: cattle, same on left hip. Bartholamew, A. G., Alphae, Or.—Horses branded T. on either shoulder, Range in Mo-

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

Eumphress, J. M. Hardman, Or.—Horses, H on
lot, Earli, of fank Hayes, J. M., Heppner, Or,—Horses, wineglass pleft shoulder cattle, same on right hip.

isft shoulder cattle same on right hip.
Huston, Lother, Eight Mile, th.—Horse H on
left shoulder and heart on the left stiffe Catsame on left hip. Range in Morrow county,
vy. Alfred, Long Creek, Or.—Cattle I D on
hthp. crop off left ser and bit in right, Horses
ne brand on left shoulder Range n Grant

Jones, Harry, Heppner, Or.—Horses, branded If Jon the left shoulder; cattle basinded J on right bip, sleo under bit in left ear. Hange in horrow ceusty. Juniair, 8, 30, Heppner, Or.—Horses, horse-shie J on left shoulder. Cattle, the same. sousain, S. M., Heppner, Or.—Horses, horse-state J on left shoulder. Cattle, the same, hange on Elgan Mile.

Johnson, Felix Lena, Or.—Horses, circle T on left either cattle, same on right hip, under half-around and and in left ear.

Johnson, D. W., Mr. 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 fear valloys.

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

Kirk, J. T., Hoppner, Or.—Horses 69 ca left shoulder; cattle, for uleft hip.

Eirk, J. C., Heppner, Or.—Horses, 17 on either fank; cattle, 15 on right side.

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

stochlor; cattle same on right size, underbit on right siz.

Kumberiand, W. G. Mount Vernou, Or.—I Lou cattle on right and left sides, awallow fork in left sar and under crop in right ser. Horses same brand on left shoulder. Range in Grant county. Loften, Stephen, Fox, Or.—S 1 on left hip on cattle, crop and split on right ear, Horses same brand on left shoulder. Hange Grant county.

county.
Licualien, John W., Levi err. Or.—Horses
randed half-circle JL connected on left shouler. Cattle, same on left hip. Range, near Lexngton Lenhey, J. W. Heppner Or.—Horses branded ann A on left shoulder; cettle same on left ap, wattle over right -ye, three slits in right Lord, George, Heppner, Or.—Horees branded ouble H connects Sometimes called a winn H, on loft shoulder. Markham A. M., Heppiner, Or.—Cattle large t on loft side both sars cropped, and split in a h. Horses M on left hip. Hange, Clark's motion.

Minor, Oscar, neppner Or.—Cattle, M D on eighthip; horse, M on left shoulder. Morgan, S. N., Heppner, Or.—Horses, M) n left shoulder cattle same on left hip. McCumber, Jas A, Echo, Or.—Horses, M with over on right shoulder.

Morgan, Thos., Heppner, Or.—Horses, circle
on left shoulder and left thigh; cattle, Z on on self-crossing and sight-thigh.
Mitchell Oscar, Ione, Or.—Horses, 77 or rightdip cattle, 77 or right-side.
Mctlaren, D. ts., krownaville, Or.—Horses,
funce Aon each shoulder, cattle, M2 on hir
Mctarty, David H. Echo Or. Horses branded D3) connected, on the left shoulder; cattle same on hip and side.

Motiry, Frank, Fox Valley, Or.—Mule shoe with toe-cork on cattle on ribe sad under in each ear, horses same brand on loft stiffe.

McHaley, J. L. Ensonton, Or.—In Horses, A with half sircle under on left shoulder; on Cattle, four bars connected on top on the right side lange in Grant County.

Neal, Andrew, Lozer Rock, Or.—Horses, A Nonnected on left shoulder; cattle same on both hips.

Nordyke, E., Silverton, Or.—Horses, encle 7 on left high: cattle, same on left hip.

Oliver, Joseph, Can, on City, Or.—A 2 on cattle on left hip; on horses, same on left thigh. Rance in Grant County. DM connected, on the left shoulder; cuttle same Olier, Perry, Lexington, Or.-P O on left

shoulder.

Olp, Herman, Prairie City, Or.—On cattle, O LP connected on left hip; horses on left stiffs and wartle on nose. Range in Grant county. Fearson, Olava, Kight Mile, Or.—Horses, quarter circle shield on left shoulder and N on left hip. Cattle, fork in left sear, right cropped. 24 on left hip. Hange on Eight Mile.

Parker & Glesson, Hardiman, Or.,—Horses IP on It shoulder. Farker & Ordeson. Hardman, Or.—Horses IP on bit shoulder. t. Lezington, Or.—Horses brand-on_E(b. & connected) on left shoulder; cattle one on right hip. Range, Morrow countr. Piper, J. H., Lezington, Or.—Horses, JE con-nected on left shoulder; cattle, same on left hip, under bit in each ear. Pettys, A. C., lone, Or.; horses diamond Pow —shoulder; cattle, J. H.J. Connected, on the left hip, upper slope in left ear and slip in the right.

Fowell, John T., Dayville, Or.-Horses, JP con-ten ed on left shoulder. Cattle OK convected on ner ed on left shoulder. Cattle OK convected on left hip, two under half crops, one on each ear, wattle under throat. Ha ge in Grant county. Rood, Andrew, Hardman, Or.—Romes, square

Root, Andrew, Hardman, Or.—Horses, squars cross with quarter-circle over it on left stiffe. Remingor, Chris. Hoppiner, Or.—Horses, C B on left shealder. Hice, Dan, Hardman, Or.; horses, three panel worm fence on left shoulder; cattle, DAN on right shoulder. Hange near Hardman, Hoye, Aaron, Heppiner, Or.—Horses, plain Von left shoulder; cattle, same brand reversed on right hip and crop off right ear. Hange in Morrow county.

row county.

Rush Bros., Heppner, Or.—Horses branded X on the right shoulder; cattle, IX on the left nip. crop off left ear and dewlap on neck. Hange is Morrow and adjoining counties.

Rust, William, Ridge, Or.—Horses R on left shoulder; cattle, R on left hip. crop off right ear, underbit on left ear. Sheep, R on weathers, round crop off right ear, Range Uma this and Morrows sunties. feeling, Andrew, Lexington, Or.—Horse-branded A K on right shoulder, vent quarter circle over brand; cattle same on right hip. Range Morrow county. Royse, Wm. H, Dairyville, Or.—HR connectes, with quarter circle over top on cattle on right hip and crop off right ear and split in left. Horses same brand on left shoulder. Range in Morrow Grant and Grilliam counties. Rector, J. W., Hoppmer, Or.—Horses, JG on left shoulder. Cattle, Q on right hip.

Spicknall, J. W., Gooseberry, Gr.— Horses branded 31 on left shoulder; tange 14 Morrow oranded at on teft shoulder; tange in Morrow county.
Sailing, C G Heppner, Or-Horses branded on left shoulder; cattle same on left hip.
Swaggart, H. Fr. Lexington, Or.-Horses with deals under it on left stifls, cattle H with deal under it on right hip, crop of right ear and widded on right hind legt. Range in Morrow, Gilliam and Umattile counties.

dash dader it on right hip, crop off right ear and wandled on right him deg. Range in Morrow, Gilliam and Umatilla counties.

Swagaart, A. L., Athena, Or.—Horses brander 2 on left shoulder; cettle same on left hip. Grop on ear, watte on left hind log.

Scraight W. E., Hoppiner, Or.—Horses shaded J S on left still sti hounder. Turner R. W., Heppmer, Or, Small capital T eft shoulder, horses; cartle same on left hip sett shoulder, horses; carlle same on left hip sett shoulder, horses; carlle same on left hip setth split in both sers. Thermon, H. M., lone, Or.—Horses brande it connected on left stiffer, sheep same brand. Vanderpool, H. T., Lene, Or.—Horses HV con-nected on right shoulds cartle, same on right Walbridge, W.m., Heppmer, Or. Horses, U. L. on the left shoulder, cattle same on right mp, erop off left ar and right car lopped. Wilson, John Q., Salem or Heppinst, Or.— Horses branded Jq on the left shoulder. Bange Warren, W B. Caleb, Or - Cattle W with quarter circle over it, ou left side, split in right ear, thouses same brand ou left shoulder. Hauge in fraut county. Wright, bline A. Heppmer, Or. Cattle branded W. Or. the right but sings of the country. but splitts left.
Wate, Henry, Heppner, Or.—Horses branded
and of spanies on left shoulder and left hip
attic brander same on left side and left hip.
Weils, A. S., Heppner, Or.—Horses, s's on left

Modifier, John, John Day City, Or—On horses Wolfinger, John, John Day City, Or—On horses, here parallel dars on left shoulder; 7 on sheep, bit in both ears. Hange in Grant and Malhner counties. Woodward, John Heppiner, Or.—Horses, UP connected on left shoulder. Woodward, John Heppner, Or.—Horses branded on left shoulder, Or.—Horses branded UE connected on left stiffs.

Walkins, Lishe, Heppner, Or.—Horses branded UE connected on left stiffs.

Wallace, Charles, Portland, Or.—Cattle, Woo right thigh, hose in left eart horses. Wo right thigh, hose in left shoulder. Whittier nros., nunsington, Baker Co., Or. -Horses branded W B connected on left shoulder Williams, vasco, Hamilton, Or.—Quarter etr-de over three bars on left mp, both cattle and lorses. Hanse Grant county.

williams, J. O. Long Ursek, Or.—Horses, quar-er circle over three bars on left hip; cattle same and all in each ear. House in Grant county Wish, A. A., Repport, Or.—Horses running A A an abounder, Cattle, same on right for. Walker Elizabeth & Sons, Hardman Or-aille branded (E.W. connected) E.W. on left did, horses some on right shoulder, J. W. W. Ray's cut by, same on left hip, horses same in reft shoulder. All range in Morrow county

Young, J. S., Gooseberry, Or, Horses branded TS on the right shoulde: