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THROUGH UTRANGE LANDS.

Mrs. Rag, widow of Dr. John Rae, the Arctic emplorer, has presented her late hu dand's collection of Arctic and other curiosities to the University of Edinburga.

Tim second medalist of the Royal Geographical society this year (M. Sey, lous, the African explorer being the fir t) was Mr. Woo Hand Rockbill, an Am rican diplomatist who had made himself famous by his explorations in western China and northeastern

Mn. Derew's European run is to be one of four or five weeks. He will go directly to Paris, thence to Rome and Naples, and after a short time spent along the Italian Riviera, he will proesed to London, and thence home: will be accompanied only by one of

his secretaries Con. Ginner, the brother of Richard and yet to-day he to as healthy looking as the risk banker who has remained at home and elept under lamb's wool and in steam heated houses.

HORSE RECOVERING. An Instance Chowing the Animal's Math-

ematical tapability. A Russian doctor has been experi-

centing to find how far some of our mestic animals can count. The inlligence of the horse, as this is shown mathematics, seems to surpass that of the cat or the dog. The instances given by him are interesting, but before they are accepted as authentic they abould be verified by the observaons of naturalists whose skill and

care are unique tioned. He found a hor e which was able to ount the mile posts along the way. It and been trained by its master to stop for feed whenever they had covered

the day they tried the horse over a road where three false mile posts had been put in between the real ones and sure enough, the horse, deceived by this trick, stopped for his outs at he end of twenty-two versts instead of oing the annal twenty-five.

The same horse was accustomed to tioon. The doctor observed that when over the clock struck the horse would dop and prior up his ears as if count-ng. If he heard twelve strokes he would trot our contentsily to be feel, out if there were fewer than twelve he ould restructly go on working.

twelve strelam at the wrong time, whereupon the horse started for his or immorrates. Saint outs, in spite of the fact the Board and abstractments been fed only an hour before. oats, in spite of the fact that he had

FROM FARM TO DARROOM. The Journey and Gradinal Increase in Price

of a husbel of Corn. Illinois is the great corn state and Peoria is the center of its most prolific Peoria is a great grain market and especially for corn. Vast quantities of the golden grain are shipped into that city for general distribution and loaded into its mammoth elevators by the hundreds of thou ands of ishels. A great deal of corn is shipped from Peoria, but a vast quantity is used there. There is more corn used in Peoria than in any three cities in the union, even though these cities be New York, Philadelphia and Chicago. The reason is obvious, says the Peoria Herald. Peoria is not only the center of the great distilling interests, but there are located two of the greatest sugar houses in the country. Down the capacious maws of the creat distilleries are poured every day 20,000 bushels of corn. The sugar houses use from 5,000 to 10,000 bushels more each day in the year. To supply the constant demand the product of 1,000 acres of rich corn lands is daily shipped into Peoria for home consumption. Aside from these there are fully 5,000 bushels used daily for other purposes. so that it is safe to estimate that fully 9,000,000 bushels of corn are used in that city annually for manufacturing and other purposes. The greater part of this is manufactured into spirits. It is wonderful to consider the changes made by a bushel of corn in

its transition from the owner's crib to the glass of the consumer. These changes are various and far reaching. They are other than financial list consider simply the mere element of value. Corn was sold the other day in Peoria for 35 cents per busilel. It came all the way from Nebraska, perhaps, where it brought but 25 cents. In transit two dealers received a commis-sion of 1 cent each. The railroad company received 8 cents for its freight and other charges. The distiller paid 25 cents. He took and converted it into four and a half gallons of finished spirits and fed one of his atters on the refuse. The distiller sold the spirits to a local dealer for \$3.12, of which Uncle Sam received \$1.05 as a tax on the spir its, leaving a balance to the distiller of 72 cents after he had paid 85 cents for his corn. The spirits, after being well watered and compounded, are sold at a profit by the compounder and rectifier to the dealer, who sells out at 15 cents a dr nk. 'the four and one-half gallons have swelled to nine, and before it gets through it swells many a head and also the revenue of the city where its lines may be east. So that, in its travels from the Nebraska crib to the Chicago saloon, that bushel of corn has increased in value from 25 cents to many dollars, and with its constant runn ng mates has furnished employment to at least to fifty men or more and has contributed to both the mational and municipal revenues. magic there is in the juice of the golden corn. Of the juice of that one bushel of corn, at least 100 persons have imbibed, from the pious old lady who

took it for "la prippe" to the jolly old toler who mun it for "the tight. To resume, that bushel of corn was thus scattered on the highways of busitess and pleasure: Farmer, 25 cents; ents; distillers, 72 cents, 73 cents; feeder, 10 cents; Uncle Sam. \$4.05; compounder and rectifier, 25 cents; retail dealer, \$10; city, \$3. The consumer got whatever was left in the

IMITATED A 200 100 WELL Powers of a Lancashire Ventriloquist let Him Into Trouble.

or weakness.

An English processional ventriloto his professional powers as ever was aid to one of his tribe, and yet, as Mr. Toole used to say, "he is not happy." the last thing that your husband is enfoole used to say, "he is not happy." the last thi It appears from proceedings at the gaged in?" Wallassey potty sessions that this ven-triloquist prided himself greatly on his skill in mitating the cries of a dog, and that one day, at Seacombe Ferry, ne agreed to give an exhibition of this the most agonizing cries, as of a dog, road?" app-ared to come. The first result Ano was a joke; but a man named Scott, a ten cents on every load." which led to erysipelas in the ear, for In the witness box he repeated the it was urged that any person playing mind. Con Guerra, the brother of Richard such tilds in public must take the Hunt's front yard," she would say: Watson tillier, the poet has been consequences. Finally the magistrate "see that splendid hydrangea, that elein strange lands, clopt on ice floes, dismissed the case, but made no order traversed Grandan la by mountains, as to costs.

INDUSTRY OF THE MOLE.

The Hard-Working I title Animal at Least A mole's life is by no means a gen-tlemanly sinecure, according to the Cornhill Magazine. He has to work harder, in all probability, for his pittance of earthworms than any other animal works for his daily bread. His whole existence is spent in perpetually raising and removing large piles of earth by sheer force of muscle order to sustain such constant toil and to replace and repair the used-up tissue the mole requires to be always eating. His appetite is voracious. He works like a horse and cats like an earth and scurrying after worms in all his galleries and tunnels. The laborof course, is worthy of his hire. Such conseless activity can only be kept up by equally censeless feeding, and so the mole's existence is one long savage alternation of labor and banqueting. His heart and lungs and uscles are working at such a rate that if he goes without fool for half immoderate in all things he must have his liquor much and often. So he dirs needs at frequent intervals. day and night are all alike to him. vorus and rests by turn, after the digging tunnels, or measures his time schools watches, as is the way of sailors.

MONGTER POPULATION OF ANTS An Hipstration of H. as a Tacht May Ac-

They Teach Lessons in Industry and Perfect Government. There are more ants to the square mile in Florida than in any other country in the world, says a writer in the Savannah News. There are ants which will measure more than half an inch in length, and then there are ants so small that they can scarcely be seen to move with the unaided eye... are red ants and black ants and troublesome ants. But, as bad as they are, I have never heard of them eating out the seat of a man's trousers, as missionary. Rev. Mr. Wilson, once told act with less effect than before, but a the writer he saw the army ants do in a matter of fact the ship not only India while the man was sitting on the earth for a few minutes beside him But the Florida ants will take out the fettuce and other minute seeds

from the soil in which they are planted. and actually destroy the bed. They will suck the life out of acres of young cucumbers and melon plants, aproof strawberry plants or cover the buds with earth to such an extent as to kill them. They will get into pie, pickle, sauce, sirup, sugar, on meat, in hash, will riddle a cake or fill a loaf of brker's bread till it is worthless.

All remedies failing, I took to bait-ing them near their nests with slices of meat, bones, apple and pear parings, and when I had from fifty thousand to one hundred thousand out turned a kettle of boiling water on them. I have killed during the last week over one million in the space of a quarter-acre lot, and I have almost whipped them out. I had to do this to secure any lettuce plants, and many observant farmers complain of seedsmen when they should attribute their troubles to insects.

It is very curious and instructive to see how promptly the ants which esout the dead, and, after pulling them outside first, then go to excavating again and rebuilding their cells and runways. This being done very quickly the next work on hand is the laying in of a supply of food by hauling the dead bodies of the hot-water victims into their storehouses.

You may see a small black ant haul-ing and tugging at the carcass of a red ant twenty times its own weight, and he always succeeds in the end in hauling it in the warehouse of the colony. Next you may see a sort of ambulance corps searching for the disabled These are taken to the underground house, where the surgeons and nurses are in waiting. Then, too, you may see the timekeepers and bosses directing this one or turning another back ome errand or to some other duty. There is not a moment's delay, no halting feet, no idle hands, but all

move as if it was their last day on earth and this was the only hour left in which to redeem a misspent life. For lessons in industry and perfect government go to the ants.

PLAIN SPOKEN. The Good-Natured Criticism of a Well-Meaning Neighbor. The amount of plain speaking that

good will they are assured assometimes a surprise to others. In "Recollec-tions of My Mother." Susan Lesley railroads, 88 cents; commission men. 2 says that her mother had the greatest affection for both David Lee Child and his wife, the gifted Lydia Maria, but was often much tried with the amount of time, hard labor and money which Mr. Child expended on scheme after spirits, each according to his strength scheme, none of which ever suc-

One afternoon Mrs. Child came in to spend a quiet afternoon with my mother. They sat with their sewing and knitting at the west window while I sat with one or two friends in

An amused smile played over Mrs. "Yes, Mrs. Lyman; he is "O-o-h!" said my mother. Another pause; then: "Mrs. Child, how much sort of mimiery, and proceeded to do you suppose your husband loses on so by beating a hand-bag, from which every load of stone he carts to the rail-

Another amused look on the dear was that an old lady rushed at the Lydia Maria's face, and she answered ventriloquist and tried to his him with cheerily: "Well, Mrs. Lyman, as near an umbrella. She desisted when told it as I can compute it, he must lose about

ment contractor, then rushed aeross "Oh-well-now-Mrs. Child," said the road, took the ventriloquist by the my mother, in the bravest and most throat, and struck him on the face and cheerful tone, "if your husband has head several times, inflicting injuries got hold of any innocent occupation by which he only loses ten cents on a load. which the sufferer claimed damages, for heaven's sake encourage him in it. She had little patience with people

shain dog-beating performance. For who backed down in emergencies, and the defense it was contended that the considered it her duty to stiffen them defendant was genuinely deceived by up a little. She never had to go far to he simulated agonies of the supposed find an illustration "to point her moral by, and had simply seized the bag in and adorn her tale." Some good neigh order to prevent further cruelty; and bor's example would instantly come to

gant smoke bush, that buckthorn hedge, all in the most perfect order. and all kept so by her own hands. ways she has sickness, sorrow, death; at every turn something sad and unex-But who ever dreamed of Mrs. Hunt's abdicating? She couldn't do it."

KOREA AND THE KOREANS.

A Returned American Missionary Tells About an Interesting People Rev. Graham Lee is a Presbyterian misionary of Rock Island, Ill. who has been wor ing in the Korean field at Seoul for the last year, according to the Sau Francisco Call. He says:

"The Koreans are an amiable people. country without being molested or ill elephant. Throughout his waking treated. Sometimes, of course, one hours he is engaged in pushing aside will meet a man who is rather uncivil, but generally they are disposed to treat Like all other oriental are attached. people, they are immoral, and Seoul is no exception among the cities of the east. It is a filthy city, too.

"The people are not at all progressive. There were some progressive Koreans who tried to have a postal system and mint to coin money a few year ago, but the innovations lasted only twena day he starves and dies of actual in-anition. He is a high pressure en-gine. His drinking is like his cating; office and mint? Well, you know the orientals are never taught to think. In their schools all the pupils do is to go over mechanically a list of characters many pits in his tunneled ground and over mechanically a list of characters catches water in them to supply his before them until they commit them to memory. That's why it is so hard not believe, however, in the early to teach them mathematics. So that closing movement. Day and night it might be said that there was no parallike he drinks every few hours, for ticular reason for the opposition to t e proposed reform other than their objection to progression generally. fashion of the navvies employed in Chinese language is taught in all their

OUT\_TRIPPING THE WIND.

Every yachemaq knows that a ship can sail faster than the wind: that is to say, if the wind is blowing ten knots an hour, a ship may be making twelve or fifteen knots an hour. Now, it is obvious that if the ship is sailing straight before the wind it cannot at the utmost, travel faster than the wind it elf is blowing-as a matter of fact, it will travel much more slowly. If, on the other hand, the ship is sailing at an angle with the wind, it seems at first sight that the wind must a matter of fact the ship not only sails more quickly than before but more quickly than the wind it-self is blowing. Let us consider the difficulty in the light of the following experiment: Place a ball at one side of the billiard table, and with the one not held in the ordinary manner, but lengthwise from end to end of the table, shove the ball across the cloth. The cue here represents the wind, and the ball the ship sailing directly before it; the ball of course travels at the same rate as the cae. Now, suppose a groove in which the ball may roll be cut diago ally across the table from one corner pocket to the other. If the ball be now placed at one end of the groove and the cue held horizontally parallel with the long sides and moved forward across the width of the table as before, the ball will travel along the groove (and along the cue) onally across the table in the same time as the cue takes to move across the width of the table. This is the ease of the ship sailing at an angle with the direction of the wind. The groove is considerably longer than the width of the table, more than double as long, in fact. The ball, therefore travels much faster than the cue whi l impels it, since it covers more than double the distance in the same time It is in precisely the same manner that a tacking ship is enabled to sail faster than the wind.

## A PEACEFUL NIGHT. How a Equeumis's Tour'st Was Deceived

"Some people," said an old sea captain the other day to London Tid-Rits "are afraid of sea sickness and hesi tate to travel by water because of thi fear. A friend of mine came on boar i the steamer Plymouth the other ever ing in a very happy frame of mind. He had been troubled for a long time when off Southampton by a feeling of nausea, but now he was positive that he had found a way to avoid it by going to bed as soon as he came on board and remaining there until he ar-

rived at his destination.
"On this occasion he bade me a hurried good night, climbed into his berth and in a few minutes was fast asleep He slept like a top until seven o'clock the next morning, with never a qualm of mal de mer to disturb his slumbers. He arose delighted, satisfied that he had at last found a remedy for the dismetal bangers had delide water misery. He went down into the dining-room and ate a hearty meal, though somewhat surprised that so few passengers were stirring. Going on deck with a satisfied look on his face and a toothpick in his mouth, he

met me. "'Say, old man.' he exclaimed, 'that sleeping racket of mine worked like a charm. Never had a touch of it all night." "I smiled.

"'What are you grinning for?' he

asked, in surprise. "'Because, I answered, the Plymouth has been tied to her dock all night. She has not moved a foot. There was something the matter with her maquist in Lancashire lately received the hall near the open door. There what is perhaps as high a compliment had been a long silence, when we passengers. No one suspected that a bis professional powers as ever was leard my mother say:

"Mrs. Child, can you tell me what is foole used to say, "he is not happy."

"Mrs. Child, can you tell me what is so you were overlooked in the transfoole used to say, "he is not happy."

"Mrs. Child, can you tell me what is so you were overlooked in the transfoole used to say, "he is not happy."

"Mrs. Child, can you tell me what is so, and the matter with ner matter w

passengers. No one suspected that a man would go to be datain o'clock, and so you were overlooked in the transfer.

KILLICO AND ICLIA FOES.

Not Only Fish. Fowl and Man Devour. But Even Chickens Phiags Them.

"He doesn't mind a little thing like that," said the deacon, kindly, as he passed his hook through the skin been hind the back fin of the killie and cast minuow, hook and sinker the length of his line to try the effect of a fresh bait.

"If the snappers don't bite any better than they we been doing he li be swimming as lively as ever when we pull up anchor to go have.

"Ice of the snappers of the length of his line to try the effect of a fresh bait.

"If the snappers don't bite any better than they we been doing he ll be swimming as lively as ever when we pull up anchor to go have.

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"If the snappers don't bite any better than they we been doing he ll be swimming as lively as ever when we pull up anchor to go have.

"Ice of the snappers branded of one in the right end to the left thing the snappers branded of one in the right end to the left thing the snappers of the left hing the snapp

his line to try the effect of a fresh bait.

"If the snappers don't bite any better than they've been doing he II be swimming as lively as ever when we pull up anchor to go home. Look at those killies in the bait box. No hing damper about them than some seaweed since morning, and they'll all be rendy to swim away if they stay till to-morrow.

"They are tough and hardy little fellows and no mistake." he continued, lifting the seaweed to look admiringly at the wriggling little stumptailed fish packed like sardines in the box. "They seem to have been created for the good of others. Everything preys on killies, from men who bait their hooks with them or eart the minrows as white bait, down to the guits and herons and duse and snappers that follow them among the granes every full tide. And with all this 'reeping after them they don't thin them out that anyone can see. Why, the very chickens along shore will run from a dough trough for the sake of cating killies ergs."

"Hold on a minute, deacon," said the reporter, who was the pions mariner's fishing companion that day. "I grant all the rest van say, but pleases, availant in lip, (atthe branded the same, Al) and the propose of the propose of the same, and they for the sake of cating killies ergs."

"Hold on a minute, deacon," said the reporter, who was the pions mariner's fishing companion that day. "I grant all the rest van say, but pleases, availant all the rest van say, but pleases, availant bous house, in the load, in the land on the same, Al) the same, All the propose of the

shore will run from a dough trough to the sake of eating killies eggs."

"Hold on a minute, deacon," said the reporter, who was the pious mariner's fishing companion that day. "I grant all the rest you say, but please explain how chickens manage to get at the killies' eggs. If youd said ducks or geese, I could understand it."

PASCING FANCIES.

Los the St. Hardman, Or.—Cattle, 'C with the first said on the same of the control of the same of the s

PASSING FANCIES.

THE Florida coast has a floating hotel, which moves from place to place and a man can travel all over their wherever the best fishing happens to be. Mus. Jourson's home for cuts at Buena Vista. Cal., is a splendid country mansion, fit for a millionnire's residence, to which 8,000 acres of grounds MRS. EUGENE CLARKE gave a dog

party the other day, at her residence in New York, in honor of the birthday of her dog, and twenty canines that attended were treated to a repast of sliced chicken, game pie and ice cream.

Since jeweled fillets be arise the rage among rich women New York jewelers have produced many fabulously expensive things of this sort. Regular coronets are not uncommon, and one jeweler had made to order for a New York woman a reproduction of one of Queen

We will have under on right shoulder. Florence, S. F. Heppiner, Or.—Horses, F on capt shoulder captured by with the over it. on left side crop off light will left him to the common common, and one jeweler had made to order for a New York woman a reproduction of one of Queen gold enriched with handsome work and

giving away anything.

deserves to have a poor one.

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STRONG

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STOCK BRANDS.

While you keep your subscription paid up you keep your brand in free of charge. Allen, T. J., lone, Or. Horses Gti on left shoulder; cattle same on left hip, under hit on right ear, and upper hit on the left; range, Mor-Armstrong, J. C., Alpine, Or, -T with bar un-ser o on left shoulder of borses; cattle same

on left hip.
Allison, O. D., Eight Mile. Or.—Cattle brand,
O D on left hij and borses same brand on right
shoulder. Hance. Eight Mile.
Adkins, J. J., Heppiner, Or.—Horses, JA contacter of the tituk cuttle, same on left hip.
Bartholamew, A. G., Alpine, Or.—Horses
oranded 7 E., neither slouider. Range in Mores county.

o left shoulder cattle same on right shoulder rannister, J. W., Hardman, Or.—Cattle brand. d B on left hip and thigh; split in each car. liremer, Peter, too selvery. Oregon-Horses maded P B on left shoulder. Cattle same on

eight since. M. St. C. Long Creek, Or—On cattle, MAY connected on left hip, crop off left ear, inset half crop off right. Horsee, same brand on left, shoulder. Hange in Grant and Morrow

on left hip.

Is again, O. T., Donains, Or—Horses TD on the right stiffer cuttle same on right hip.

Elp. J. B. A Sons, Dongins, Or.—Horses branded Ell. In right shoulder, cuttle same on left hip, hole it right ear.

Elliott. Washi, hepping, Or. Diamond on right shoulder.

ratic stream, heppiner, Or. Diamond on ratic shoration.

Emery, t. S. Baretman, Or.—Borses branched, J. 1980 and v. with unif on fell about due; cut-ter since of it in hip, but go in Morrow county, level, shockson, Heppiner, Ot.—Borses, it connected to right shoulder; cuttle same or ratic hip. East mark, hole in right and crop off left. on left.

Florence, L. A., Heppiner, Or.—Cattle, L.F. on right hip horses: F with har under on right shoulder.

or had made to order for a New York woman a reproduction of one of Queen Victoria's crowns, an elaborate affair of gold enriched with handsome work and jewell.

SAGE 5AYINGS.

Nonoby can become rich by never giving away anything.

Tim best workers are those who have learned best how to rest.

Tim man who never praises his wife deserves to have a poor one. Toung, J. S., Gooseberry, Or, - Erress branded

Hale, Milton, Wagner, Or., Horses pranted to their with parallel thinks on left shoulder the same on left hip, also large circle on left Hall Febrie John Day, Or. - Cattle F Hon right

Howard, J.L. alloway, Or. Horses, + (cross-title bar shows it) on right sheather; carrie sme or istracte. Range in Morrow and Uma

Hughes, Mat. Heppiner, Or.—Horses, shaded consert on the left shoulder. Raine Morrow Co. Humssher, H. F., Wagner, Or.—Horses, E. on left houlder on the Son left his Raine Morrow Co. Humssher, H. F., Wagner, Or.—Horses, E. on left houlder, or the Son left his tender, on left shoulder, Cattle on the left approach, on left shoulder, Cattle on the left approach, and Hardman, Or.—Horses, H. oset Hark.

Huges, J. M., Heppiner, Or.—Horses, Winegians on left shoulder cattles same on right him.

Huston, Luther, Each, Wile, Or.—Horse H. On. the left shoulder and heart on the left stiffs. On the left stiffs on the left stiffs on the left stiffs. However, the left stiffs of the left stiffs on the left stiffs on the left stiffs. However, the left stiff of the left stiffs on the left stiffs on the left stiffs on the left stiffs on the left stiffs. Horses same broad on left shoulder Stange of Grant county.

same hand on left shoulder flange a firmit county

Jues Herry, Herthur for Herres trended II Junished both shoulder entre teamiest Junished HJ Junishe

shou der estile eaths on right ear.
right ear.
Aumberland, W. G., Mount Vernon, Or.—i L on
eartist on right and left satue, swandow fork in left
ear and numer clop in right ear. Horses same
tenned on left shoulder. Range in Grant county.
Loften, Stephen, Fux, Or.—s L on left hip
on cattle, crop and spirit on right ear. Horses
same brand on left shoulder. Range Grant
county. county.

Lieuallen, John W., L. Or. Horses
branded bail-cucle JL connected on left shoulcase ('attle, same on left hite, Range, near Lex-

ngton Lemicy, J. W. Peppner Or.—Horses branded Lam. A.o. left shoulder; cettle same on left hap, wattle overracht, je, three shis in right Lord George, Heppner, Or.—Horses branded double H connects Sometimes called a swing H, on left shoulder. Markhan, A. M., Heppner, Or.—Cattle large M on left side both sure cropped, and split in both Horses M on left hip, Hauge, Clark's connection. canyon.

Almor, Oscar, rieppiner Cr.—Cattle, M. D. ou right hip; home. M. on reft shoulder. Morgae, S. N., Heppiner, Or.—Horses, M.) in left shoulde cattle same on left him. McCumber, Jas. A. Echo, Or.—Horses, M. with ar over or right shoulder.

Morgan, Thus, Huppager, Gr.—Horses, circle of on left shoulder and left thosh early. Z to

Ton left shealder and bett thosh; watte, 2 or right thigh.

Mitchell Occar, lone, Or.—Herses, 77 on right tip; cattle, Ton right side,
McClare, D. Gr. Krownsville, Or.—Horses,
France Son each shounder, cattle, M2 or hip.
McClary, D. St. H. Echo Ur. Horses branded
D's connected, on the left shoulder, cattle same on hip and side.

Activer, Frank, Fox Valley, Or.—Mule show with tos-cark on cattle, or ribs and under it, each with noness and bearing of the second of the left side.

McHaley, we take the manage Gr.—On Horses, S. 

shoulder, Op. Berman, Frairie City, Or.—On cattle, O. LP connected on left hip; horses on left strike and wartle on nose, frange in Grant county, Fession, Olare, Kight Mille, Or.—Threes, quaster circle shield on left shoulder and 22 on left hip. Cattle, fork in left sear, right cropped, 24 on left hip. Isane on Eart Mine.

Tarker & Gresson, Hardman, Or.—Horses IP or it slounder. Parket & Glesson, Ruchman, Or.—Horses IP or 1 fr shoulder.

Pres. Erre 1, Legington, Or.—Horses brandse \_ E (L. E. connected) or left shoulder; cattle me on ught hip. Range, Morrow county.

1 quer. J. Hr., Lexington, Or.—Horses, Jt. connected of old sheather; cattle, same on left hip. moder in in each ear.

Pettys. A. C., Jone, Or.; horses diamond P or — shoulder; cattle, J r. J connected, on the left hip, upper slove in left ear and sire in she right.

left hip, upper slove in left earland sits as she tight.

Fowell, John T., Dayville, Gr.-Horses, JP connected on left shoulder. Cattle OK confected on left hip, two adder half crops, one on each ear, wattle under throat. Ha ge in trant-county.

Room, Andrew, Hardman, Or.-Horses, square area with quarter-circle over it on left stille.

Realinger, thris, Hoppiner, Or.-Horses, CR on left shoulder.

Riche, Dan, Hardman, Or.; horses, three panel worm fence on left shoulder; cattle, DAN or right shoulder. Hange near Hardman.

Royse, Aarta, Heppiner, Or.-It ness, blein V on left shoulder; cattle, same brand reversed on right shoulder; cattle, same brand reversed on right shoulder; cattle, same brand reversed on right to have been sent for the shoulder.

Spickhall, J. W., Groseberry, Or. Horses branded of on left shoulder; range in Morrow county. Saming C U Heppiner, Or. Horses branded on act shoulder cattle same on left hip.

Tip. etc. S. I., the exprise, Cr. — Herbes, C. on left shounder,
Tarner R. W., Heppner, Or. — Sand captin! Test shoulder, herbes, castle same on left hip with estat in both ears.
The ration, H. M., home, Or. — Horses branded it connected on left stiffler sheen came brand. Vanuerpood, H. T., Lenn, Org.—Horses H V connected on right shoulder hadden, same on right tip. Waibridge, Wm., Heppiner, Or., Horses, U. L.

on the left shounder; cathe same on right hip, arou-off left sar and right sar to test. Wilson, John Q. Salem or Heppier, Or.— trorses branched Jy on the left shoulder. Rouge Without the second of the left shoulder. House Mucrow could, warren with the left side, or Cattle W with quarter circus over it, on sett side, spilt in fazit ear. Burren calle braid of left shoulder. Burger of light county.

Wright, calls A. Heppiner, Or. Cattle branded of Worth the right hip square crop off right ear and spilt in left. shounder can't e some Wolfinger, John, John Day City, Or-On horse three paraiel bers on left shoulder, I on alless, bit in both ears. Hange in Grant and Mailner Woosiward, John, Reppner, Or, Horses, UP connected on left shoulder.

Watkins, Lashe, Reppner, Or. - Horses branded
Uk connectes on left stiffs.

Uk connectes on left stine.

Wallace, Charles, Portland, Or.—Cattle, Won-right thigh, how in left ear; horses, Won right shoulder, some same on left shoulder. Whittier mass, nursurgion, baker Co., Or. -Horses branded W B connectes on aft shoulder Williams, Vasco, Hamilton, Or.—Quarter or, the order three bars or left up, both nattle and norses. Barne trans county. Williams, J. V. Long Creek, Or.—Itories, duar-et circle over three bars on left hip confressment that said the each sear. There is treated rounds

Wien, A. A., eppmer, Or. - Hisper retning A A en shoulder; Cathe, same or callenge.