PATENTS!

OT CE TO INVENTORS.

ther was never a time in the history of our centry when the demand for inventions and improvements in the arts and sciences generally was so great as now. The conveniences of markind in the factory and workshop is household and on the farm, as well a in official life, require on the innat accessions to the appurtenance and impliments of each in order to saye labor, time and expense. The political change in the administra on government does not affect the progress of the American inventor, who being on the alert, and ready to perceive the existing deflorencies, does not permit the affairs of government to deter him from quickly conceiving the reme by to overcome exist ng discrepancies To great care annot be exere's dinclo by a competent and skill-", attorney to prepare and prosecute an application for patent. Valuable interests baye been lost and destroyed in innumerable instances by the employ ment of incompetent counsel, and especially is this advice applicable to those who adopt the "No patent, no pay" system. Inventors who entrust their business to this class of attorneys do so at imminent risk, as the breadth and strength of the patent is never considered in view of a quick endeavor to get an allowance and obtain the fee. THE PRESS CLAIMS COMPANY, John Wedderburn, General Manager, 618 F street, N. W., Washington, D. C., representing a large number of important daily and weekly papers, and general periodicals of the country, was instituted to protect its patrons from the unsafe methods heretofore employed in this line of business. The said Conpany is prepared to take charge of all patent business entrusted to it for reasonable fees, and prepare and presecute applications generally, including mechanical inventions, design patents, trade-marks, labels, copyrights, interferences, infringements, validity reports and gives especial attenion to rejected cases. It is also prepared to autor into competition with any firm in securing foreign patents.

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GOOD ADVICE.

Every patriotic citizen should give his personal effort and influence to improve the circulation of his home paper which teaches the American policy of Protection. It is his duty to aid in this respect in every way possible. After the home paper is taken care of, why not subscribe for the AMERICAN ECONOMIST, published by the American Protective Tariff League? One of its correspondents says : "No true American can get along without it. I consider it the greatest and truest political teacher in

the United States." sample copy. Address William F. Walesman, General Socretary, 135 Went 23d St., New York.

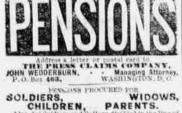
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a this is the out and send it to the Loughe



Also, for skidders and Salbers disabled in the flux in the regular Army or Navy sinces! Survivors of the ladian wars of 182; to 18 their widness now entitled. Old and refered a sheduly. Theirands entitled to higher land for new laws. No charge for advice, unit as execute.

DR. DODD'S Cure for OLIC IN HORSES. was not the victim of an indignity, but

The Old Reliable 120 N 917 ST



hirs. C. J. WOOLDRIDGE, of Wortham exas, saved the life of her child by the se of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. •
"One of my children had Croup. The
case was attended by our physician, and was
supposed to be well under control. One
light I was startled by the child's hard
breathing, and or going to it found it stranglime. It had nearly ceased to breathe
Realizing that the child's alarming condition
and become possible in spile of the medicines
given. I reasoned that such remedies would
be of no avail. Having part of a bottle of
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the house, I gave
the child three doses, at short intervals, and
anxiously whiled results. From the moment
the Pectoral was given, the child's breathing
grew ensier, and, in a short time, she was
sleeping quietly and breathing naturally.
The child is alive and well to-day, and I do
not besting to the part of the pec-

AVER'S

Cherry Pectoral

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KNOCKED THE BRIDE SENSELESS

Only an Unfortunate Incident Growing

Out of a Bridal Custom.

A well-known New York drummer

returning from a southern trip relates

the following story as of actual oc-

currence at a negro wedding in Char-

After the ceremony had been con-

cluded in the most approved style the

groom, who was employed at one of

he phosphate mines, a few miles from

the city, bundled his bride into a rude

cart, loaded some household effects

into it and prepared, among salvos of

theers and best wishes, to take her

At this stage in the proceedings one

darky, who had traveled and been

present as a waiter at the wedding of

some white folks, suggested that the

proper thing to do was to throw shoes

after the departing couple as they

The idea took immensely, and such

scrambling as followed when the col-ed belles and beaux began to divest

eir feet of boots and shoes of various es and weights! Many of the men

They all hung back, suppressing heir enthusiasm until the happy

shoes, but that made no difference.

groom brought a bale stick down

the back of the mule and started his

fusillade which was by no means rel

This was too much for the groom.

very one of the guests. As might be

about to, when a policeman came up

and put a stop to it. Nothing, however, could appease the dusky groom

mtil the officer assured him that he

nerely the object of a bridal custom

Brooklyn, while performing an au-

sumption cut his finger, was incentated with tubercular infection, has been

ured, and is now one of the very few

on in the world who have such an ex-

such as white folks always observed.

nferred, a wild riot ensued, or was

LADIES' FAVORITE.

oreross and Ten of the New Batch in a Composite Gotham Picture - Study of the Species - An Interesting Combination

Photographed Into One.

When Norcross attempted to looser Uncle Russell Sage's purse strings with dynamite a couple of years ago, as usually happens after such an event, other cranks with manies more or less violent sprang up on every side. The New York World selected ten of the most notable specimens of this crop, and with the aid of a camera made them into a composite picture which exhibited some startling results.

Immediately following the assassination of Mayor Harrison another tidal wave of the same sort struck New York, and to that remarkable photograph ten more cranks of the last batch have been added, making of it an "ap-to-date" composite picture of twenty cranks. It will make an interting study for physiognomists. Most of these unfortunates are pitia-

ble objects. They are poor, shabby, and even pathetic, and ordinarily ould pass for what the doctors call idiopathic cases, and what we know as armless. But they are likely to pass very quickly from melancholis to acute nania under the stimulus of exciting auses. Henry Frank, who desired to kill the Cuban consul and carried about with him an apple which he insisted he had chipped off the moon, resents an interesting case of "deluon" in itself of no particular peril unil it becomes focused upon an act of olence. That he was influenced by the event in Chicago was instantly shown when he was arrested by the voluntary information that he had been selected to kill Mayor Harrison, at the other fellow got ahead of him. Under proper treatment in an asylum this man would have been tractable enough, and the treatment would have

been mainly efficacious by removing the causes of irritation. The other case of Reilly, who called



\$100,000, with the interest of \$25,000 all in pennies, comes under the same head CANCER AND OTHER MALIGNARY CONTROL OF THE MALI of delusion, with the symptoms of acute mania more clearly marked. The faces of these men at first sight are totally unlike. Frank is a man of emo-tional temperament, tall, slender and rather good looking, with curly hair SIOOO worth of lovely Music for Forth
SIOO worth of lovely Music for Forth
SIO. Cents. consisting of roo pages
full size Shuet Music of The
selections, both vocal and instrumental,
gotten up in the most elegant manuer, including four large size Fournaits.

CAPMENDUTA, the Spanish Duncer,
PADEREWSKI, the florat Planist, and a rather pleasing expression. Reilly is also slender, but his face is haggard, melancholy and careworn. His clothes were neglected and his hair matted. But in both men there was observable the mental stress in brow, attendant upon any effort to PADEHNEWSKI, the Great France.

ADELINA PATTI und
MINNIE SELIGMAN CUTTING.

AUDRISS ALL OROCAS TO

THE NEW YORK MUSICAL ECHO CO.

Broadway Theatre Bldg., New York City. used their hands in a peculiar manner, they both started at times as if some a cent!" illusive sounds had put them on their guard. An alienist who saw both men said that Frank would, if he lived, be ome an imbecile, and Reilly would at the slightest provocation commit an inreasonable act of violence.

The policemen are getting to know he glitter of a crank's eye-that forehoding basilisk gleam in the iris. he owned the Wilson steamship line and wanted \$75,000 on account, prestone's throw of the Yorkville police graciously. court. Then the mania overtook him. madman, let out a wild yell and started on a desperate run. When finally captured he was a raving maniac, and of a fiend.

If you take the profile of Henry Frank and that of Breiliag and put them to rether you will notice the same line in the receding forcheads.

Margolia Andrews, who demanded said Mme. Bonaparte.
5.000 from Edwin Gould, has not, "Did you, mum?" blandly asked rom appearances and from ac- Uncle Bob. "You see, mum, you put 85 000 from Edwin Gould, has not, from appearances and from counts of him, reached the de- your spoon in de saucer, an' dat means velopment of acute manis. This appears to be a case of pure and simple melancholia and can only excite pity so far as it has gone. But even here there was observable in the pathos of this man and the sullen desperation of Thomas Readley, who shot Superintenne stockings on beneath their leet Mathes in the postal telegraph building, some lurking resemblances of eve and action. That expression can be best described as that of a hunted animal. They are all pursaed. Some ghost of their misfortunes keeps step bridal trip. Then with a howl of joy with them and eventually takes pothe guests burst forth and began a session of them. They all wear, at ished by the happy pair.
The air was filled with flying misdwelt too long with their own miseries. The artist has grouped these points ales. One gigantic boot struck the of agreement in the various cranks in room in the small of the back and frew from him a wild yell of agony. Another hurtling through the air with camera may be said to have done what Hazlett once said a great painter can unerring aim struck the bride full on the head and knocked her senseless. do who makes a portrait reveal the secrets that the sitter all his life constick in hand, he set about to thrash

DESTRUCTIVE OCCUPATIONS. Poisons That Luck for Flax and Artificial

Flower Workers. Very little is known of the danger occupations where women are largely employed. In England a league been formed to call attention to the facts of the case, and Mrs. C. Mollet has made extentive investigations,

In the linen trade the flax has to be left to soak in the water, and rheumatism, bronchitis and pneumonia seize upon the women who have to deal with it in this stage. In the flax-carding department the flux dust produces lung disease and kills its victims at thirty. In far-cape mak-Turs thing of mistaking a torpid liver ing the odor and the fine fluff are both for genius is what is leading the fool of extremely injurious. A singular inevery family into the newspaper basi-

ers, especially those employed in making white flowers by gaslight. The dry dust causes inflamed eyelids, and the work is so trying that women are worn out long before middle age. In the china trade the clay dust settles year by year in the lungs until con-

In the white-lead trade horrors are found quite equal to those of the phos-phorus match trade. Lead is in itself highly poisonous, and the most dan-gerous part of the process of making the ordinary blue pigs of lead into the deadly white carbonate is carried on by women, because it requires less muscular strength than the rest. Cakes of lead are put to ferment in tan and acetic acid for three months, and then the cakes have to be grubbed out of the mixture by hand, the poison getting under the finger nails. After being ground to powder under water the dishes of drinp lead have to be placed in a stove to dry for a forthight. The worst part is when these poor women have to take away the dry, hot, white carbonate of lead from the stoves. Even the muffled heads, the woolen respirators, the sack overalls, fail to keep out the deadly dust. They rarely live many years; sometimes a few weeks or months bring on the symptoms of acute lead poisoning, to which they rapidly succumb. This white carbonate of lead is used for glazing china and enamel advertisements. The only safeguard would be in prohibiting the manufacture, and it would be possible to do so, for various substitutes are in the

A SUCCESSFUL DANCE. A Few Incidents That Didn't Disturb the Fiddler.

The party was given at a farm house, and about thirty couples were present, said the Toledo Blade. I told the farmer when I first arrived that I should depend upon him to give me at least five minutes' notice before any shooting began, and he replied: "I'll do it. I shall be watchin' out, and I think I can give yo' plenty of

time to get out of range. There will be shooting, of course?" "Oh, certainly. The boys would feel that they had slighted me if there

What do the women folks do when the shooting begins?" "Sit right down on the floor till it's

all over. Don't be a bit oneasy. I'll give ye' plenty of warnin'." There was only one fiddler, and h was also the caller, says the Detroit Free Press. His calls puzzled me at first, but no one else appeared to mind

it as he drawled: Right and left on the head, and Bill Taylor don't want to drop that revolver promenade, and Jim Henderson has a knife in his boot-leg! Ladies change, and Luke Williams is aching to pick a fuss with Tom Bebeel All balance to crowd in search of the nickels that are partners, and when the shootin' begins

please remember that the fiddler never We had been dancing about an hour. and everybody seemed to be thoroughly good-natured and at peace with all mankind, when the farmer beckoned

to me and whispered: "I said I'd give yo' five minutes' warn in', but I'm two minutes behind time!

Break for the barn!" I broke, but was not over thirty feet from the door when the shooting be gan. It lasted about five minutes, and I cautiously returned to the house to hear the fiddler calling in the same old monotonous voice:

"Take partners for Virginia reel, and don't make sich a fuss over three men wounded! First lady and gent for-ward and back, and Bill Taylor has the fixed gaze, the wrinking of the gone after a doctor! Forward again and sasha, and somebody attend to hold the mind to a sequence, and the stealthy drop of the head. They both right-now with the left, and if this the fingers working automatically, and season, then you folks needn't pay me

UNCLE BOB'S LESSON.

How an Old Negro Taught the Emperor Sister-in-Law a Point on Etiquette. Mme. Hetsey Patterson Bonaparte,

the sister-in-law of an emperor, was born in Baltimore, and after living many years abroad returned to her native land, where she passed the last years of her life. She was a woman of great beauty, but of an ungovernable temper. A writer in the Boston Transserved the most amiable manner until cript tells how her sense of humor Policeman Rose had him within a once enabled her to accept a reproof

In an instant he was converted into a her latter days was of a lesson in eti- on that assumption I don't know quette given her by the black butler of her host. At breakfast she motioned to him and handed him her cup, wishfought with the irrational desperation ing a second cup of tea. Uncle Bob, instead of taking the cup to his mistress at the head of the table, put it The Work of a King in the Third Century down with a great flourish on the side

"But I wanted another cup of tea,

you doan' want no mo' tea. When you wants some mo' tea de c'rect way is to put de spoon in de cup-like dis heah," and Uncle Bob gravely illustrated the "c'rect" method of procedure.

The family were on thorns, expect-ing an outbreak from the sister-in-law of an emperor, although there is no doubt that a black butler in his own third century B. C., commanded the esdoubt that a black butler in his own bailiwick could face an emperor himself; but Betsey was only amused, and

After fifty years of money getting and money saving she realized in the latter part of her life how futile it all was, and exclaimed, grimly: "Once had everything but money! Now have nothing but money."

WHAT THE STATES PRODUCE.

rallways, eighth in coal.

forests. The lumber industry sends walls, out 400,000,000 feet a year. Texas is first in cattle and cotton, or forgotten in the barbarian con-second in sugar, sheep and mules, sev-quests, and so utter is the oblivion

THE STREET CAN SPOTTER. He Keeps Tab on the Conductor by Means of a Sheet Postet Hegister.

For several months e aductors have stand on rear platforms, says the Indianapolis News. That is the spot-ter's position. Professional spotters never "give themselves away" by counting the passengers. The spotter carrys a small noiseless register in one of the pockets of his overcoat. most likely to appear on a car that is to carry a big load. He takes his place on the rear platform and always appears to be the most unconcerned man on the car. The first thing be does is to glunce at the register in the front of the car. He makes mental note of the number of fares that have been rung up. Every time a passenger gets on he presses the button of the little register in his pocket. He never appears to be watching the persons who are getting in the car, but he must be careful not to miss one. He rides on the platform until the fares of all the persons who have got on the car since he took his position have been col-lected. His last act before getting off mental registration of the number of fares indicated by the register in the car. If he has another test to make before making his report, he will probably stop under the first electric light, write down on the blank for nished him the number of fares regis tered when he got on the car and the number registered when he got off. He subtracts one from the other, and has before him the number of fares the conductor should have registered. Then he looks at his indicator, and if there is a discrepancy between his count and the count the conductor registers he re-

ports the fact to the company. A conductor who is discharged is never accused of having stolen money from the company. The charge is "im properly collecting fares." often that a conductor is discharged the first time it is reported to the com pany that he is "improperly collecting fares." The test is applied to him frequently, and if it is found that he is habitually not ringing up fares for all the persons who take passage on his car he is dismissed. Conductors be-lieve that the means employed by spotters are unfair. They say that it is often impossible for any man to get all the fares on a car; that it is an easy matter to get all the fares when a car is not crowded, but when fifty or sixty persons board a car bound uptown it is next to impossible to collect without an error. Often persons will get off the car before the conductor has reached them, and, hampered as he is by the crowd, they say, he cannot on the floor! Balance four and half prevent this. Then persons are getting on and off, exchanging seats and doing other things that mystify the conductor as he pushes his way through the due the company.

FOLLOWING A PRECEDENT.

Old Bill Botts Had Found the Heather Chinee Not at All Accommodating. A good, honest fellow in his way was Bill Botts, but he had never had an opportunity to study moral philosophy as taught in the colleges and universi ties, says the New York Herald. He came from Biddeford, in Devon, and very likely some of his ancestors had helped Drake "wallop" the Spaniards He had followed in their footsteps by enlisting in the navy to fight for his queen and country whehever called

ing it somewhere in the streets of Kong, and the unfortunate celestial not understanding his summary request to "hand that over here" he had simply yanked it off him.

To the suggestion that his conduct had hardly been consistent with strict honesty he replied:

"Beggin' your pardon, sur, he wuz only a haythen, an' I never heard that taking things from a haythen counted as stalin'. "Well." replied his friend, "if many

One of the old lady's crack stories in illustrious Englishmen had not acted where the British empire would now be; so I'll keep the heathen's garments."

ORIGIN OF HOSPITALS.

Hospitals, as we now understand the term, are of modern growth, says the Rurdett tells us in the historical section of "Hospitals and Asylums of the World," that in the records of Egypt and ancient India we find allusions to institutions that foreshadow the hospitals of latter times, and even-our asylums for sick animals are borrowed from the east.

An inscription engraved on a rock near the city of Surat tells how Asoka, minions and placed one at each of the four gates of the royal city of Patna. Six hundred years after this Fa Hian, an intelligent Chinese traveler, who

"For Years,"

Says CARRIE E. STOCKWELL, of Chesterfield, N. H., "I was afflicted with an extremely severe pain in the lower part of the chest. The feeling was a) if a ton



weight was laid on a spot the size of my hand. During the attacks, the perspiration would stand in drops on my face, and it was agony for me to nake sufficient effort even to whisper. They came suddenly, at any hour of the day of night, lasting from

thirty minutes to half a day, leaving as suddenly; but, for several days after. I was quite prostrated and sore. Sometimes the attacks were almost daily, then less frequent. After about four years of this suffering. I was taken down with billions typhoid fever, and when I began to recover, I had the worst attack of my old trouble I ever experienced. At the first of the fever, my mother gave me Ayer's Pills, my doctor recommending them as being better than anything he could prepare. I continued taking these Pills, and so great was the benefit derived that during nearly thirty years I have had but one attack of my former trouble, which yielded readily to the same remedy."

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on left hip.
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 conbacted on left flank; cattle, same on left hip.

ow county

Heakman, Geo., Hardman, Or, Horses, a flag
oleft shoulder; cattle same on right shoulder. or left shoulder; cattle same on right shoulder; nannister, J. W., Hardman, Or.—Cattle brand--d B on left hip and thigh; split in each car. Brenner, Peter, troceoberry Oregon—Horses branded P B on left shoulder. Cattle same on

ow county, Brown, J. C., Heppper, Or.—Horses, circle with dot in cetter on left hip; cattle, same. Brown, W. J., Lena, Oregon, Horses W. bar yer it, on the left shoulder. Cattle same on left

Boyer, W. G., Heppher, Or.—Horses, box brand or righ hip cattle, same, with split in Boyer, prand or right hip cattle, same, who same brand on left shoulder. hange in sach ear, Borg, P. O., Heppner, Or.—Horses, P. B. on left grant and Gilliam countries.

Rector, J. W., Heppner, Or.—Horses, J. O., Horses, J. O., Hor hondor; cattle, same on left hip. Brownies, W.J., Fox, Or-Cattle, JB connected in left side; crop on left ear and two spilts and middle piece cut out on right ear; on horses same rand on the left thigh; Bange in Fox valley.

Texas is first in cattle and cotton, second in sugar, sheep and mules, seventh in cov.s, eighth in hogs.

Connecticut leads in elocks, is third in silk manufactures, fourth in cotton mills, and eighth in tobacco.

New Jeesey is first in silk manufactures and zinc, fourth in iron, sixth in buckwheat, and seventh in rev.

Missoura is first in mules, third in hogs and corn, sixth in iron and horses, seventh in oats, ninth in sheep.

Hall, Edwin, John Day, Or. —Cattle E Hon right pr horses same on right shoulder. Eange is

Howard, J. L. alloway, Or.—Horses, + (cross with bar above it) on right shoulder: cattle same on left side. Range in Morrow and Umatilla counties.

Hughes, Mat., Heppiner, Or.—Horses, shadodheart in the left shoulder. Range Morrow Co.
Huneakor, H. F., Wagner, Or.—Horses, 9 on left shoulder, or the 9 on heft hip.
Harchety, Atherr. Nys. Oregon—Horses, A. H. Connected, on left shoulder; Cattle on the left hip, crop off left ear.
Humphrees, J. M. Hardman, Or.—Horses, H. on ef flank

ef flank
Hayes, J. M., Heppner, Or.—Horses, wineglace
in left shoulder cattle, same on right hip.
Hinston, Luther, Eight Mile, Or.—Horse H on
he left shoulder and heart on the left stiffs Catle same on left hip. Hange in Morrow county.
Try, Alfred, Long Creek, Or.—Lattle 1 D on
light hip, crop off left car and bit in right. Houses
ame brand on left shoulder. Hange in Grant
county.

county

Jones, Harry, Heppner, Or -Horses, branded

H Jon the left shoulder: cattle banded J on
right hip, also underbit in left ear. Range in
Surrow centify.

Junkin, B. Si., Heppner, Or -Horses, horse,
show J on left shoulder. Cattle, the same,
Range on Fight Miss.

Johnson, Fellx, Lenn, Or, -Horses, circle T on
teft saffler sattle, same on right hup, under half
erop in right and subit in left our
Junkins, D W, Mt, Vernen, Or, -J on horses or
left shoulder, or cattle, J on left hip and two
smooth crops on both ears. Range in Fox and
Bear vallers.

Reony allegs
Romy, Mike, Heppiner, Or.—Horses branded
RNY on left hip cattle same and crop off left
say under slope on the right
Kirk J. T., Heppiner, Or.—Horses 69 on left
shoulder; cattle, 46 on left hip.
Eart, J. C.; Heppiner, Or., Horses, 17 en either
takt cattle 17 en right side.
Kirk Joses Heppiner, Or.; horse 11 on left
seutder; cattle same on right side, underbit on
table ext. specifies: carrie same on right sade, underbit on gight est.

knowledsand, W. G., Mount Vernon, Or. -I 1, on statte on right and left sides, swallow fork in is ft or and under crop in right ear. Horses same rand on left shoulder. Range in Grant county, Loften, Stephen, Fox, Or. -S L on left hip or cattle, crop and split on right ear. Horses ame brand on left shoulder. Range Grant county.

An electro-galvanic battery embo. idea house in all Evolutions, and an interest of the house in all Evolutions and an interest of the house in a supporters, vestis, prawers, Office Caps, Involes, etc.

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Volta-Medica Appliance Co., Ventage of the provention of the control o right thigh.

Mitchell, Oscar, Ione, Or., Horses, 77 on right hip: cettle, 77 or right side.

McCaree, D. G., Brownsville, Or., Horses, Figure 5 on each shoulder, cattle, McOn hip

McCarty, David H. Echo Or. Horses branded

McCarty, David H. Echo Or. Horses branded Dis connected, on the left shoulder, cattle same on hip and side.

McGirr, Frank. For Valley, Or.—Mule show with toe-cork on cattle on ribe and under in each eart horses same brand on left stiffe.

McHaley, o. v. manufact, Or.—On Horses with half irrele under on left shoulder on Caffour bars connected on top on the right si lenge in Grant County.

Nest Andrew, Lame Rock, Or.—Horses, A. N. c. nected on left shoulder; cattle same on both his Nordyke, E., Silverton, Or.—Horses, circle a left high; cattle, same on left hip.

Oliver, Joseph, Canyon Caty, Or.—A 2 or critis on left hip; on houses, some on left thigh. Isange in Grant county.

STOCE BRANDS.

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

Allan T. J. Ione, Or. Horses GG on left shoulder; cuttle same on left hip, under bit on right ear, and apper bit on the left; range, Morrow county.

Parker & Glosson, Hardman, Or., Horses IP on left shoulder.

Phys. Rr.a. t, Lexington, Or.—Hor-es brand-by E & E connected) on left shoulder; cattle se on right hip. Hange, Morrow county. Fiper, J. H., Lexington, Or.—Horses, JE con-sected on left sheulder; cattle, same on left hip.

under bit in each ear.
Pettys, A. C., Ione, Or.; borses diamond P on
situation and P of the consistent of the late of the consistent of th ist inp, upper slove in left ear-and slip in the right.

Powell, John T., Dayville, Or.-Horses, JP consec ed on left shoulder. Cattle OK connected on left hip, two under half crops, one on each ear, wattle under throat. Range in Grant county. Blood, Andrew, Hardman, Or.-Horses, square cross with quarter-circle over it on left stille. Reninger, Chris, Heppiner, Or.-Horses, C K on left shoulder.

Rice, Dan, Hardman, Or.: horses, three panel.

and the piece cut out on right ear; on horses and middle piece cut out on right ear; on horses are made on the left thigh; Range in Fox valley, Grant county.

Carsner Warren, Wagner, Or.—Horses branded 30 on left shoulder; fange in Horse or right ribe, crop and split in each ear. Range in Grant and Morrow counties.

Cain, E., Caieb, Or.—Y D on horses on left stift Uwith quarter circle over it, on left shoulder and on left stifte on all coils under 5 years; on left shoulder only on all horses over 5 years. All range in Grant county.

Clark, Wm. H., Lee a. Or.—Horses WHC connected, on left shoulder; cattle same on right hip. Clark, Wm. H., Lee a. Or.—Horses WHC connected, on left shoulder; cattle same on right hip. Range Morrow and Umatilia counties.

Oute, Chas. R., Vinson or Leon. Or. Horses on left shoulder; cettle same on right hip tange Morrow and Umatilia counties.

Oute, Chas. R., Vinson or Leon. Or. Horses on each hip on cattle, swallow fork and under bit in right set of the right ear.

Curl. T. H., John Day, Or.—Double cross on each hip on cattle, swallow fork and under bit in right set, left ear. Range in Grant county.

On sheep, inverted A and spear point on shoulder. Ear markou swee, crop on list er, put him of the cattle stance on right hip: cattle same on left shoulder. Cattle, same on right hip: cattle same on right hip: cattle same on left hip. Standard on the shoulder of the same of the cattle same on left hip. Standard on the stift of the same of the shoulder of the same of the shoulder of the same of the shoulder of the same of the same of the shoulder of the shoulder of the same of the shoulder of the shoulder of the shoulder of the same of the s

and money saving she realized in the atter part of her life how futile it all cass and exclaimed, grimly: "Once I sake as hospitals still existed and everything but money." Now I care nothing but money."

HAT THE STATES PRODUCE

Mississipt is second in cotton, fifth a rice, sixth in horses and mules, and eventh in sugar.

Mississipt is second in cotton, fifth a rice, sixth in horses and mules, and eventh in sugar.

Massachuserrs is first in fisheries according to commerce, third in manufactures and printing.

Indian produces 1,500,000 worth of fruits and 1,000,000 pounds of wool.

Manufactures and printing.

Indian produces 1,500,000 worth of fruits and 1,000,000 pounds of wool.

Manufactures and printing for this elected in connection with the Temple of Heliopolis. It is equally probable that, if the history of head, \$1,000,000 worth of fruits and 1,000,000 pounds of wool.

Manufactures and printing for this elected in connection with the Temple of Heliopolis. It is equally probable that, if the history of the temples of Asculapping could be unveiled, we should find that in them also a hospital supplemented the facets three found something more forcests. The lumber industry sends out 400,000,000 forcests are found that the slick who offered scartifices there found something more forcests. The lumber industry sends out 400,000,000 forcests are found that the slick who offered scartifices there found something more forcests. The lumber industry sends out 400,000,000 forcests are found that the slick who offered scartifices there found something more forcests. The lumber industry sends out 400,000,000 forcests are found to the foundation.

Texas is first in cattle and cotton, fifth the first with foundations. Corrections on right hip. Election of the first of the first with foundation could be required to the state of the first with foundation or the first with foundation or the first with first of the first with foundation or the first with first with foundation or the first with foundation or the first with

kind to his old mother during his absence. It was a curiously fashioned Chinese garment made of bits of a species of straw strung together.

"Plase, sur, you must excoos un being torn," he said, bashfully, when he presented it, "the Chinaman wouldn't part with un aisy."

He had run across a Chinaman wearing it somewhere in the sound of the sound o

erop off left est and dewlep on neck. Range in Morrow and adjoining counties.

Inst, William, Ridge, Or.—Horses R os left shoulder; cattle, R on left hip, crop of right ear, underbit on left ear, Skeep, R on weathers, round crop off righ ear, Range Uma tills and Morrow countes.

Remey, Andrew, Lexington, Or.—Horses branded A R on right shoulder, vont quarter circle over brand; cattle same on right hip, Range Horrow county.

Range Horrow county.

Royse, Wat, 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 Gillam counties.

Spicknall, J. W., Gooseberry, Or.— Horse branded 31 on left shoulder; range in Move.