PATENTS

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There as never a time in the history of our puntry when the demand for inventions and improvements in the artand ediences generally was so great as now. The conveniences of meakind in the factory and workshop he household and on the farm, as well as in official life, require continual accessions to the appartenance and impliments of each order to save 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 deficiencies, does not permit the affairs of government to de ter him from quickly conceiving the reme ly to overcome exist ng discrepan cies To great care annot be exere's d in cho ng a competent and skillattorney to prepare and prosecutan application for patent. Valuable in teres's have 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 entrustheir business to this class of attorney do so at imminent risk, as the breadtl and strength of the patent is never conridered ' view of a quick endeavor to wance and obtain the fee ESS CLAIMS COMPANY,

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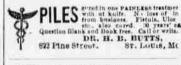
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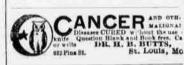
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WEIGHING A LIVE TROUT, Deceptive Appearance, in Size, of the Fish

at Large in the Water. A few days ago a party of anglers visited the hatching house of the state fish commission at Cold Spring Har-bor, Long Island and were estimating the weight of the larger trout which vere swimming at their feet, says the One very large specinen attracted their attention, and eternu angler said: "That fellow will

veigh six pounds." "Bet you a cigar that it won't go over our," said another. "I'll split the difference with each of

ou and take both figures that the fisl ill weigh over and under six pounds, aid a third. Just then the superintendent, Mr

'red Mather, came out of the building and at once they appealed to him it horus: "Major, how much will tha sh weigh? About eight pounds," was the reply

But I see you look incredulous. We'l d his weight precisely. 'Peter," said superintendent to one of his men get all hands, the deep seine, a wash ub and the scales. Get out the big rout and weigh it." Within ten minutes the net brought up a mess of great trout, which were

allowed to escape, all except the big one. The washtub, two feet in diam eter, was sunk under it, then lifted and the party saw within it a magnifior trout that could not er and its tail within the limits of its confinement, whose breadth and depth were surprising. The angler who had bet on six pounds wanted to make t twelve, and the four-pound man be-ame interested in the flock of wood lucks and teal near by, which are one looks as large as when out of it. The lepth is greatly foreshortened, and

weigh the tub." A pole over the shoulders of two men held the scales, and when they According to a local tradition, proba-straightened up and the tub with its bly invented. Sayville, L. I., received contents cleared the ground, the scale its name in a peculiar fashion. The

weight of the trout. fish with the dy in the Black Forest name and that ville be added as the in Germany, and it is destined to be a second syllable. The blea took, and, favorite when better known."

A CURIOUS FRIENDSHIP.

How a Scake and a Rooster Were Wrapt Up in Each Other.

The Attachment Was Harmonious Until His Roosteriets Found He Could Crow-A Yarn That Would Give Munchansen a Pang of Envy.

"Snakes don't grow very big up our way," said ex-Sheriff Warren Kalamasoo Ridway, of Pike county. Pa., to a New York Sun man, "but they grow uncommon smart. I've seen 'em do iots of cute things, the most of which I have kept to myself, because I have always been on good terms with my neighbors, and my business is such that can't afford to have them weaken in their confidence in me-they, like all Pike county folks, being simple and unsophisticated and unable to appreciate the fact that truth is stranger than fiction. I am getting along in years, though, and I don't feel like passing away without putting on record at least a few of the evidences of genius I have seen in the snakes that ive up our way.

"A friend of mine, who lived back in the High Knob country, captured a young blacksnake once and made a pet of it. The snake got as tame as a citten and had the run of the premises. One day he got egg hungry, and he stole an egg from under a setting hen and swallowed it. The egg was just on the eve of batching, and the chick picked its way out of the egg as it lay inside the snake, and not finding day-light yet kept on picking until it had picked a hole through the snake and tuck its head out. That was as far as it could get, and there it stuck. The by the novelty of the situation seemed to strike him, and he grew proud of that strange living protuberance. My friend didn't interfere, curious to see what the result of that singular companionship would be. The chicken and the snake grew very fond of one another, and it was worth a farm to see 'em go to sleep together, the snake turning its head back and snuggling lown by the chicken's head. snake kept the chick well supplied with food, catching flies and worms and insects of various kinds, and passing them back to the chicken by the like The chicken grew hundred. weed, and along toward the end of a summer the blacksnake's body was pouched out like a small hand satchel where the chicken was spreading out, and the latter's neck stretched nearly six inches above the snake's back. It was the funniest sight you ever saw, and touching too, the two creatures doted on each other so. But their end

was sad "One day along in August the snake and his friend were taking a nap. Presently the chicken woke up, stretched his neck to its full length and got rid of its first crow. The first row of a young rooster, even when he has the aid that seems to be in the lopping of his incipient wings, is always a heartrending performance, and is this rooster couldn't use his wings his first crow was real spooky. The snake woke up with a start. He looked wildly about. He was scared and no mistake, but finally made up his mind that he had been dreaming, and settled down to finish his nap. He had scarcely closed his eyes when the young rooster, encouraged by his first attempt, stretched his neck and tried his voice again. The snake jumped as much as ten feet, his eyes full of ter ror, and sailed around the yard as if he were flying from an avenger. He came to a stop by and by, but glared wildly and panted like a hot dog. The chicken seemed to enjoy the perform ance hugely, and, while the snake was

still trembling, he let go another crow "Then the snake discovered where the queer noise was coming from, and he turned a look on the chicken that was terrible in its reproachfulness. The young rooster would have done ell if he had heeded it, but he didn't. He stretched his neck as high as he ould and crowed again, square in the

snake's face. "The snake struck at the chickens head, but missed it. The chicken got mad and clipped the snake in the head with his bill. And then it went. They tumbled and fought around that yard for five minutes. Then they suddenly became quiet. The snake had got the chicken's head in his mouth and swallowed it, neck and all. He had killed his friend, but had choked himself to death in doing it."

Grecian Antiquities.

Archeological research in old Greece continues with the passion and duration worthily characterizing the scientific enthusiast. The site of the excavations now being conducted under the anspices of the American school of classical studies at Athens and the archmological institute of America is the great temple of Hera, at Argos, a sanctuary only less renowned than the temple of Zeus at Olympia, and the Partheron at Athens. The presiding genius of the work of exploration is Dr. Waldstein. A find of architectural significance, because bearing upon a mooted point, is the discovery of color upon cornices, triglyphs, metopes and other parts of the Doric order. Of small relies sixty-three baskets had been collected at last accounts.

The Original Scriptures. The Scriptures were first written on skins, linen cloth or papyrus, and rolled up as we do engravings. The Old Testament was written in the old Hebrew character-an offshoot of the Phœnician. It was a symbol language as written, having no vowels. The consonants only were written and the vowel sounds supplied by the voice. The words ran together in a continuous line. After the Hebrew became a dead language vowels were supplied to of the sights of the place. "A fish in the water," said Maj Mather, "never away. After the Babylanish captivity the written Hebrew was modified by the Aramaic, and schools of reading even the length and breadth do not taught the accent and emphasis. Then seem to show their full extent. Boys, came the separation of words from each other, then division into verses.

Christening a Town. indicated ninety-two pounds. The inshe was then carefully lifted out and sent swumming away, and the tub and water pulled the scales at eighty-three pounds, leaving nine pounds as the tions had been rejected, some one, bar-"That fish." said the major. "Is the reu of imagination but sensitive of ear, common brook tront of Europe. I im- proposed that the off-repeated word ortest the first eggs after taking the "say" be made the first syllable of the says the legend, then and there the settlement was christened Sayville.

DISEASE SPREAD BY 2305.

Consumption now carries off five per thousand persons in France, or one hundred and seventy thousand a year, says the London Disputch. In England the mortality has fallen to two per thousand. The towns where this scourge is most intense are Paris, where the mortality from it is one out of five deaths; Dijon and Nancy, where it is one out of seven, and Marseilles, where it is one out of six. At the Protestant congress at Havre, held to study special questions in a practical manner, Dr. Gilbert, who is a consumptive specialist, said that drunkards are partic ularly subject to it. There is a drunkard's phthisis. Now, the habitations of inebriates are dirty and ill-kept, and cleanliness is a great obstacle to spread of contagious diseases. In La Cite Havraise, or mansions built for working-class tenants, the mortality from consumption is very high, not withstanding the hygienic principles according to which the architect worked. There were five out of twelve deaths from consumption. This might be explained from the tenants' habit of spitting about. A woman's dress on the stairs picked up the germs. which she inhaled when brushing the garment. Dr. Gilbert is, for this reason, against tenement houses or man-sions for the poor. The shaking of clothes and bedding from the windows and balconies was another source of means of propagating consumption Cadiot, of the veterinary school of Alfort, shows that they must often be a vehicle for spreading it. He had long treated dogs suffering from tuberculosis for cancer, but latterly the microscope showed him what their diswas. Between the 14th of last March and the 7th of April eight dogs died at Alfort of tuberculosis. From the ist of October, 1891, to the 1st of August, 1803, he made forty post mortems out of nine thousand, and found in all the forty cases tuberculosis to be the cause of death. The disease is very catching from a dog. It originates in the intestinal mucus, because dogs eat bones picked by tubercular patients and lick up what they leave on plates. They also keep about them if attached to them and in this way some get affected through the lungs. If the dog is often contaminated by the human patient he in turn spreads

the disease to other human beings. PUSHING TRADE IN AMERICA

Many Tricks Resorted to by European Dealers in Wines and Liquirs. There is a trick in the champagne, and in fact in all wine and liquor trades, known as "pushing." A French house which casts envious eyes on the American market has to "push" its wine to get it sold here. The agents resort to all manner of expedients to sell their wine. They give prizes to head bartenders, stewards, etc. They create a fictitious demand by asking for a certain brand in hotels and res taurants where that particular brand McDowell county one day, and the is not in stock. They employ their men to "make the rounds" and do the same thing. When they are with a that he had been seen in that section. crowd they order their own brand, pay for it and make the rest of the pasts drink it. Then, of course, the next man who orders calls for the same many places in the mountains, the officers in the entire fifteen years were officers in the entire fifteen years were taste for any one particular cham-pagne. One brand may be "pushed" nto demand one year and allowed to fall from grace in the next. The idea, according to the New York Tribune. is to spend a great deal of money one year in getting a wine before the publie and then to make a large profit on succeeding years. It is living on one's reputation. So that if the sale of a few brands increases from year to year that is not a fair estimate from which to draw conclusions, and the same holds true if the sale of a few brands decreases. But when we take twenty three American agents and compare their sales for two years we get a good idea of the whole trade in this country. Outside of those twenty-three houses all other agents in this country brought here in 1892 only 9,866 cases. Last year "all other agents" imported 9,227. The imports for 1892 of twentythree agents and all others were 350, 622 cases, but last year they fell off to 278,520. This is a decrease of 72,102

NOW A DESERTED VILLAGE.

great deal.

cases, representing wine which would

people will say who have not the finan-

cial taste for champagne, is a very

Virginia City, Nev., Once Gay and Prosperous. Rapidly Falling to Ruins. "A poet could write on "The De-serted Village" with Virginia City as a subject and surpass Goldsmith's immortal production on the same topic." said a resident of San Francisco to a St. Louis Globe-Democrat man. first time that I was ever there the population of Virginia City was greater than that of the entire state now. Everything ran wide open. Magnificent hotels and opera halls, palatial residences, stores that would have done credit to New York, millionaires who spent money freely maintaining a so-ciety that for brilliancy and gayety could not be equaled in the United States. I was there a short time ago. The hotels and opera houses are closed. the residences empty, the stores removed to other and more properous places. Dwellings that cost hundreds of thousands of dollars are given over to the bats, and the broken panes of glass, the shutters hanging upon a single hinge or flagging in the wind give a grewsome sense of loneliness. In years to come it will afford magnificent spectacles of ruins, and even now in some sections of the town there is a sense to the beholder of being in a city of the past. Millions were made and lost, and the history of Virginia City would be one of the most thrilling sto

Starvation in Russia. The peasantry in the northern region of European Russia are in a pitifully impoverished condition, which is daily becoming more scute. The region and since the late famine.

CANINE SENTINELS.

Some Startilla Statistic from the French Regulate Regulating Communitor. How a Noted Moonshiner Evaded the Revenue Officers.

> By the Aid of His Faithful Dogs The Illien tiller Was Enabled for a Long Time to Carry on His Ne-Distiller Was Enabled farious Business.

The most noted mountaineer in West Virginia, and perhaps in Kentucky and North Carolina-Jim Day-has at last been captured. The government officers have been trying to arrest Day for over fifteen years, but failed on every occasion. Day, who is a tall, muscular, shrewd-looking fellow, has been running illicit stills for over fifteen years. During this time he had sometimes as many as a dozon still running at one time. The stills were located in the depths of the primitive forests or in caves in the mountain sides, a long distance from roadways and trails. The stills were always located near some prominent height or at a point from which a guard or spy constantly on the alert-could overlook all approaches and advise his compan ions of the vicinity of suspicious look ing strangers. In fifteen years only two that swept the spuma of a consumptive of Day's stills have been captured and destroyed. On each of these occasions Day and his men all made their es cape. Time and again revenue officer have attempted to waylay and ambush Day. They found roads and trails over which it was known he would be forced to travel and they then placed contagion. The subject of dogs as a squads in ambush, but, according to means of propagating consumption the St. Louis Republic, although Day was also gone into. A report of Prof. had been seen or traced along the road, he always slipped through their fingers without a sctatch. At last the secret of his success in evading the officers became known-Day had a number of thoroughbred

dogs which he had trained to scent out revenue officers or strangers and to notify him of their presence long be fore they could come in sight. When traveling over the routes or trails leading to and from any of his stills two of Day's dogs always trotted along in front several hundred yards, taking opposite sides of the road. Two would fall back in the rear and one would advance like a scout on each side. In rould scent the presence of the deputy marshals before they got within one hundred yards of them. They would then return quickly to their master and inform him by their actions of the presence of the enemy. Day would then take to the woods to the right or left, with a dog in advance, and pass around an ambuscade without being seen. In case pursuers should come up behind, Day's dogs, which had been trailing along, would quickly hear or scent them, and then would harry forward to their master, who, knowing by their actions how close the enemy was, could easily evade them. With such guards it was almost useless for the officers to attempt to capture Day. They often gave up the search in disgust, to start out a month or two later reinvigorated and encouraged by ru mors or reports of spies, to fail again and again. Day could be heard of in next some one from Taswell, in Virginia, fifty miles away, would repor-He proved to be an ignis fatuus to the

THE CUP OF GOLD.

stills.

A Beautiful Flower That Is the Floral Emblem of California. Strangers visiting California are at (esh-sholts-i-a), which is now the flower emblem of California. The apflower emblem of California. The appropriateness of this selection is seen in many ways. It is the wild wine in many ways. It is the wild wine Brown, W. J. Lens, Oregon. Horses W bar Brown, W. J. Lens, Oregon. Horses W bar goblet of the state, suggestive, in color, of the orange and the precious metal. The Spaniards, indeed, called it el oro de-copo-the cup of gold. In the month of October, 1816, the ship Rurick entered the bay of San Francisco. The naturalist Adarbert von Chamisso was on the Rurick, and named the poppy for his companion of the voyage, one Herr Eschscholtz. The latter may have been a good citizen, and his name may sound euphoni-ous to his nation; but to the Anglocost the consumer over \$3,000,000. But Saxon the word is a mouthful. a consumption of 278,520 cases, most Californians should be thankful. however, that the flower was not christened with his full name of Johannfriedricheschscholtzia. It will never be known how many California chool children have barely escaped strangulation in attempting to pro-nounce the botanical name of the This flower has a wide dis-

sibution; it is found from Oregon to

the central highlands of Mexico, from Nevada and Arizona to the islands of the coast. A Strange Friendship There is a peculiar case of infatustion between a rooster and two cats to be witnessed at Alton, Ill. They all belong to the keeper of a livery stable, and for some time the rooster, which is a large fowl of the Shanghai breed, was afraid of the cats. But a friendly feeling grew to exist between them and this finally ripened into a case of love. They are inseparable. The rooster will conduct himself just as he would if escorting two hens about. He will find a worm or grain of corn, call the cats and then eat it himself as naturally as though he had never associated with anything but cats. The felines on the other hand, will follow him around, roll over and play with him, share their mice with him, and in every possible way demonstrate that his affection is reciprocated. The rooster sleeps on the edge of a feedbox and the cats rest together in the The strange friendship has existed for some time past and exhibits

no signs of abatement. Presider. dand's Pocket Piece. The president recently received a silver half dollar which was coined in the year of his birth, 1837. It came from Andrew Jackson Long, of Tennessee, becoming more acute. The region who is, as a matter of course, a demo-most affected covers an area of not crat. The medium of the gift was less than \$75,000,000 acres. While the imperial government is formulating plans for the commercial and industrial development of this region by the building of railroad systems, the local governors are appealing for assistance to keep the people from actual starration. The people have not enough for bread to last them through the winter. They are four years in arrears with their taxes and are hopelessly indebted to the crown for advances made during and since the late famine.

The medulm of the gift was proposed in the proposed on left shoulder. Horses branded B. Gentry, Elmer, Echo, Or.—Horses branded B. Gentry, Elmer, Echo, Or.—Horses branded B. Gentry, Elmer, Elmer, Echo, Or.—Horses branded B. Gentry, Elmer, Echo, Or.—Lemer strick over it on left side.

Hall A. B. Hallman, Or.—Clattic rounds of the flux quarter circle over it on left side.

H less than \$75,000,000 acres. While the Representative Washington, who pre-imperial government is formulating sented it, and with it a letter from the self would have envied.



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

Armstrong, J. C., Alpine, Or, -T with bar un-ter it on left shoulder of horses; cattle same in left hip. Allison, O. D., Eight Mile, Or.—Cattle brand o D on left hip and horses same brand on righ houlder, Range, Eight Mile,

Adkins, J. J., Heppner, Or.—Horses, JA cor-sected on lett flank: cattle, same on left hip. Bartholomew, A. G., Alpine, Or.— Horses randed 7 E on either shoulder. Range in Mo-Bleakman, Geo., Hardman, Or.—Horses, a flag

Hieskman, Geo., Hardman, Or.—Horses, a fing vieft-shoulder; cattle same on right shoulder ramnister, J. W., Hardman, Or.—Cattle brand. d B on left hip and thigh: split in cach ear. Breener, Peter, tro-seberry Orsgon—Horses tranded P B on left shoulder, Cattle same on ught since.

Marko, M St C, Long Creek, Or.—On cattle, MAY connected on left hip, ctop off left car, under half crop off right. Horses, same brand on left; shoulder. Range in Grant and Morrow contr.

Strangers visiting California are attracted by the great splashes of gold that appear in the pasture lands and by the waysides, says the London Illustrated News. It is the eschscholtzia (esh-sholts-i-a), which is now the flower emblem of California. The approximately control of the control

Brown, W. J., Lena, Oregon, Horses W bar-over it, on the jett shoulder. Cattle same on left dp.
Boyer, W. G., Happner, Or.—Horses, box grand or right hip cattle, same, with aplit in wach ear.

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

Browniee, W. J., Fox.Or.—Cattle, JB connected
on left side; crop on left ear and two splits and
middle piece cut out on right ear; on horses same
orand on the left thigh; Range in Fox valley,
frant county.

shoulder.

Florence, S. P. Heppner, Or Horses, F on right shot ider cattle, F on right hip or thigh.

French, George, Heppner, Or.—Cattle branded WF, with har over it, on left side; crop off left ear, hiorees, same brand on left hip; Gay, Henry, Heppner, Or.—GAY on left shoulder. Gilman-French, Land and Live Stock Co., Fos-sii, Or.—Horses, anchor S on left shoulder; vent, same on left stife. Cattle, same on both hips ear marks, crop off right ear and underhit in left Hange in Gilliam. Grant, Crook and Morrow-counties

Hall, Edwin, John Day, Or. - Cattle E Hon right

Howard, J.L. : alloway, Or.—Horses, torns with bar above it) on right abouting; cuttle same on left side. Bange in Morrow and Umatilla countries.

illa counties.

Hughes, Mat, Heppiner, Or.—Horses, shaded seart on the left shoulder. Range Morrow Co.

Honesker, B. F. Wagner, Or.—Horses, W. on left houlder, rat its 8 on left hij.

Bardisty, Albert, Nye, Oregon—Horses, A. H. sonnected, on left choulder; Cattle on the left up, crop off left ear.

Humphreys, J. M. Hardman, Or.—Horses, H. on M. Hank, S. M. G. W.

of flank.

Happa, J. M., Heppiner, Or.—Horses, winegines a left shoulder eartile, same on right hip.

Huston, Luther, Eucht Mile, Or.—Horses H on he left shoulder and heart on the left stifle Carticosum of the left shoulder and heart on the left stifle Carticosum of the left hip. Hange in Morrow course, Iy. Alfred, Long Creek, Or.—Cattle I. Dong left hip, crop off left ear and bit in right, Horses are brand on left shoulder Kanze in Grant.

same brand on left shoulder Range n Grant consist Jones, Harry, Reppn r. Or.—House branded H Jone be left shoulder; cathe basanded J on the left shoulder; cathe basanded J on might hip, sho underthit in left ear. Range in Morrow causty.

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

Johnson, Felix Leris, Or.—Horses, circle T on left satisty cattle, same on right hip, under half crop in right and culti in left ear.

Jenkins, D W., Mt. Vernon, Or.—J on horses or left shoulder; on cattle, J on left hip and two smooth crops on both ears. Range in For and Bear valloys

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

Kirk, J. T., Heppiner, Or.—Horses 69 on left shoulder; cattle, 80 on left hip.

Kirk, Jeses, Heppiner, Or.—Horses, 17 on either than centile 11 on right side.

Kirk Jeses, Heppiner, Or.; horse- 11 on left shoulder; cattle same on right ande, underbit or right ear.

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

Kumberland, W. G., Mount Vernon, Or.—I L on cattle ou right and left sides, swallow fork in left ear and under crop in right ear. Horses same brand on left shoulder. Range in Grant county, Latten, Stephen, Fox. Or.—S L on left hip on cattle, crop and apit on right ear, Horses same brand on left shoulder. Range Grant Sounty.
Licalian, John W., Lawf of Or. Horses
branded half-circle JL connected on left shoulter. Cattle same on left hip. Hange, near Lex-

ington
Leahey, J. W. Heppmar Or.—Horses branded
Lano Accelert shoulder; cottle same on left
hip, wattle over right ye, three slits in right ear.

Lord, George, Heppner, Or.—Horses branded double H connects Nometimes called a swing H, on left shoulder.

Mackham, A. M., Heppner, Or.—Cattle large M on left side both ears cropped, and split in both Horses M on left hip. Hange, Clark's canyon. canyon.

Minor, Oscar, rieppner Or.—Cattle, M D on right hip; horse, M on left shoulder.

right inp; horse. M on tert shoulder.

Morgan, S. N., Heppiner, Or.—Horses, M)
on left shoulder cattle same on left hip.

McCumber, Jas A, Echo, Or.—Horses, M with
har over on right shoulder.

Ton left shoulder and left high; cattle, Z on Morgan.

T on left shoulder and left thigh; cauche.

right thigh.

Mitchell. Occar, lone, Or.—Horsee, 77 on right hip; cattle, 77 on right side.

McClaren, D. G., Browneville, Or.—Horsee, Figure 5 on such shoulder, cattle, M2 on hip

McCarty, David H. Echo Or. Horsee branded McCarty, David H. Echo Or. Horsee branded Disconnected, on the left shoulder; cattle same on hip and side.

Medire, Frank, Fox Vallay, Or.—Mule shoe with toe-cork on cattle on ribs and under in each ear; horses same brand on left stifle.

such ear; horses same brand on left stills.

McHaley, w. v., ramanion, Or.—On Horses. with half Jirole under on left shoulder; in tattle, four bars connected on top on the right side Range in Grant County.

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

Oliver, Joseph, Canyon City, Or.—A 2 on cattle on left hip; on thorses, same on left thigh. Hange in Grant county Grant county Oller, Perry, Lexington, Or.-P O on laft

shon.de.

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

Pearsen, Olave, Eight Mile, Or.—Herses, quarter circle shield on left shoulder and \$4 on left
hip. Cattle, fork in left; ear, right cropped. 30
on left hin. Bange on Eight Mile.

Parker & Gleuson, Hurdman,Or.—Horses 1P on
if shoulder. ft shoulder.

P. per, Erne t. Lexington, Or.—Horses brand.

E (L E connected) on left shoulder; cattle
me on right hip. Hange, Morrow counts.
1 per, J. H., Lexington, Or. Horses, JE conseted to left shoulder; cattle, same on left hip.
order, hi in each each.

nder bi in each ear.
Pettys, A. C., Ione, Or.: horses diamond Pou
— shoulder; cattle, J H J connected, on the
off hip, upper slope in left ear and slip in the ight. Powell, John T., Dayville, Or.-Horses, JP cou-sec ed on left shoulder. Cattle OK connected on nee ed ou left shoulder. Cattle OK counsected on seft hip, two under half crops, one on each car, wattle under throat. Kas ge in Grant county. Rood, Andrew, Hardman, Or.—Horses, square arises with quarter-circle over it on left stiffs, Reninger, Chris, Heppner, Or.—Horses, C.R. on infrabedies. terminer, Chris, Heppher, Or.—Horses, C.R. on left shedide: Kice, Oan, Hardman, Or.; horses, three panel worm fence on left shoulder; cattle, D.A.N. on right shoulder. Range near Hardman, Royse, Aaron, Heppher, Or.—Horses, plain V on left shoulder; cattle, same brand reversed on right hip and crop off right ear. Hange in Mor-row 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. Range in Morrow and adjoining counties.

Rust. William, Ridge, Or.—Horses R on sit shoulder; cattle, R on left hip, crop off right sar, underbit on left ear. Sheep, R on weathers, round crop off right ear. Hange Uma tills and Morrow counties.

Reancy, Andrew, Lexington, Or.—Horses branded A R on right shoulder, yent quarter circle over brand; cattle same on right his Range Morrow county.

Royse, Wm. H., Dairyville, Or—HR connects, with quarter circle over top on eattle on right hip and crop off right ear and split in left, Horses ame brand on left shoulder. Range in Morrow trant and Gilliam counties.

Rector, J. W., Heppner, Or.—Horses, JO on left shoulder. Cattle, Q on right hip.

Spickuall, J. W., Gooseberry, Or. Horse branded 31 on left shoulder; range in Horse

brownies, vs. 7, 80.0, per attes. In connected on left side; crop on left ear and two splits and middle piece cut out on right ear; on horses smand brand on the left thigh; Hange in Fox valley. Grant county.

Carisner Warren, Wagner, Or.—Horses branded 0 on right stifle; cuttle \(\ext{Carisner} \) (by the brand of 0 on right stifle; cuttle \(\ext{Carisner} \) (by the brand of 0 on right stifle; cuttle \(\ext{Carisner} \) (by the brand of 0 on right stifle; cuttle \(\ext{Carisner} \) (by the proportion of the shoulder county of the shoulder only on all horses over byears. All range in Grant county.

Clark, Wm. H. Lee a. Or.—Horses WHC connected, on left shoulder; cattle same on right hip. Range in Grant county.

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

Cattle, Chas. R., Vinson or Lena, Or. Horses on the Con right shoulder; cattle same on the brand on left shoulder; cattle same on left hip. Range Morrow and Umatilla counties.

Cecil, Wm. Douglas, Or., horses J.C on left shoulder; cattle same on left hip, waidine on each hip on cattle, wallow fork and under bring the shoulder; cattle same on left hip, waidine on each hip on cattle, wallow fork and under bring the shoulder. Cat be shoulder to the shoulder of the property of the shoulder had crop to left ear punched upper bit in right.

Currin, B. Y., Currinsvillo, Or.—Horses, 2 on set stifle and under half crop to left ear. All ranges in Grant county.

Cook, A. J., Lean, Or.—Horses, won right shoulder.

Currin, B. Y., Currinsvillo, Or.—Horses, 2 on set stifle and under half crop to left ear. All ranges in Grant county.

Cook, A. J., Lean, Or.—Horses, 20 on set stifle.

Currin, B. Y., Currinsvillo, Or.—Horses, 20 on set stifle cattle same on right shoulder.

Currin, B. Y., Currinsvillo, Or.—Horses, 20 on set stifle and split in right.

Currin, B. Y., Currinsvillo, Or.—Horses, 20 on set stifle and split in right shoulder.

Currin, B. Y., Currinsvillo, Or.—Horses, 20 on set shou

right saids, swa low-fork in each ear; horses, R D
m left him.

Walbridge, Wm. Heppner, Or. Horses, U. L.
on the right entile cattle same on right hip.

Ely, J. B. & Sons, Dungins, Or.—Horses brandsid El.Y. on left shoulder, cattle same on left
hip. hole in right ear
Ellitott. Washs. Heppner, Or. Diamond on
right shoulder.

Emery, C. S. Hardman, Or.—Horses branded
J. [reversed C with tail] on left shounder; catte-same on right hip. Range in Morrow county.

Fleek, Jackson, Heppner, Or.—Horses, 7F
outhersted or right shoulder; cattle same on
right hip. Ear mark hole in right and crop
off left.

Florence, L. A., Heppner, Or.—Cattle, LF on
right hip, horses F with bar nader on right
shoulder.

Florence, S. F. Reppner, Or.—Horses, F on
left blow.

Walbridge, Wm. Heppner, Or.—Horses, U. L.
on the left shoulder; cattle same on right hip.
Wilson, John G., Salem or Heppner, Or.—

Wilson, John G., Salem or Heppner, Or.—

Wilson, John Left shoulder, Kange
Wilson, John Left shoulder, Wilson, John Left shoulder,

Warret, W B. (Aleb, Or.—Cattle W with quarter
thorse same braud on left shoulder. Bauge in
Worker same braud on left shoulder. Bauge in
Worker same braud on left shoulder.

Wilson, John G., Salem or Heppner, Or.—

Wilson, John G., Salem or Heppner Weits a St. toppless
shoulder cait e same
Woifinger, John John Day City, Or-On hurses
three parameter bare on left shoulder: 7 on sneep,
bit in both ears. Honge in Grant and Maihner

counties.

Woodward, John, Heppher, Or.—Horsee, UP connected on left shoulder.
Watkins, Lishe, Heppher, Or.—Horsee branded UE counsetso on left stiffe. Wallace, Charles, Portland, Or.—Cattle, W on right thigh, hole in left ear; horses, W on right shoulder, some same on left shoulder. Whittier pros., runnington, Balter Co., Or. -Horses branded W B connected on left shoulder