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Finally one of the girls opened a small sketch book on her lap, and then raising her eyes she gazed straight at her admirer opposite. He petted his mustache and smiled. She made a few strokes with her pencil in the sketch book, but did not smile. When she aised her eyes again he realized that e was sketching him. The other two irls watched the progress of the ketch and giggled. This, with the niles of the other passengers, was ore than the subject of the sketch ould endure. He crossed and rerossed his legs, pulled his hat down entil it touched his nose, and at last ushed desperately into the next car. When he had gone the girls closed the insoiled pages of the sketch book and aughingly threw away the bit of pencil, which, when picked up by another, proved to be quite devoid of lead.

BOOKS AND WRITERS.

BARONESS BURDETT-COUTTS, of Lonton, is the proud possessor of the first olio edition of "Hamlet," a very rare sook, for which she paid four thousand

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BIRD CATCHING.

How the Trick Is Done in England by Professionals.

A Description of the Methods Employed Snaring the Chaffinch in the Suburbs of London Before the Break of Day.

A bench was handy, and on these the materials for snaring were laid out and made ready, says a London correat of the St. Louis Globe-Demo They were few and simple h man had a stuffed male chaffinch full plumage mounted on a short right of stick, in one end of which a sharp spike. Besides this the tools of the craft were half a n pieces of whalebone of about thickness of an umbrella rib and inches long, and these, like the tuffed bird's mounting, were provided one end with a spike. A little cted the outfit.

These preliminaries completed, we male a start for the forest, which was lose at hand, Bob the Butcher (who ad won the toss for first try) keeping well in advance of the rest of the carty. It could not, however, be said at chaffinches were plentiful, though all round about us there was an abundance of bird music of almost every other kind. It was not the fault of the valiant peggers. Their cages all the time enveloped in the handkerchiefs, they seemed to know exactly what was required of them, and fired off their challenge loud and ringing, at the rate of at least three within the ninute. But presently Bob the Butcher, who was some twenty yards ahead, held up his hand in token that he had it last "found something." On that the ag under a furze bush, and we all huried up to see the fun.

A cruel sport is chaffinch pegging ot that any actual pain is inflicted on ne poor birds in the act of capture, ough no doubt they are most terrisiness lies in the unfortunate finch eing made the victim of his jealous. egard for the welfare of his nest mate the wife of his bosom. So nice are s ideas of domestic felicity that hough his house is no larger than the ollow of one's hand, he insists on aving a tree all to himself for accomodation. No other pair of chaffinches nay build there, nor must any male of he tribe come leafing round. Sure as ie does a fight ensues and the interoper is driven away. It is on the chaffinch's known objection to visitors of his own species that the rascally bird catcher founds his hopes of sucss, as was speedily made manifest by Bob the Butcher's maneuvering at the trunk of the poplar tree, among the boughs of which a wild finch was all the time angrily responding to the

hidden caged bird's challenge. Producing his slips of whalebone the butcher smeared them plentifully with the bird lime, and by means of the spiked ends stuck them here and there in the tree trunk, and immediately beneath he fixed the stuffed bird. It was not till then that he placed the decoy finch-its cage still tied up in the handkerchief-at the foot of the tree, and covered it over with a handful or two of grass. This was the "pitch," and on the instant a watch was produced and the exact time noted, and we all withdrew to the screening of a hedge close at hand, peeping through the openings of which we could see what was taking place in the poplar tree. The hidden bird continning his "challenge," the wild birdalways answering, and each succeeding time more fiercely-was presently seen eagerly finttering this search of the intruder. At last, green childing four large size Portraits.

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FIFTY-ONE DAYS UNDER SNOW

The Experience of a flussian Girl, Who Is Alive to Tell Her Story. An account has been received at St. Petersburg of a remarkable experience. that befell a young girl named Alexandrina Schitkine, seventeen years of age, who was recently discovered lying in a state of complete exhaustion near the village of Bogorodska, in the province of Moscow. She relates that she fell asleep one evening on a heap of straw, and on walking some hours isted and the girls blushed and looked afterward found herself lying under a mass of snow that had fallen during the night and enveloped her to the depth of some three feet. All the girl's attempts to extricate herself proved unavailing, and she remained buried among snow and straw for fiftyone days, her only nourishment during that time being a few morsels of bread that she happened to have with her. When at length rescued, the girl was, of course, found to be in a state of most complete inanition, and it required several days of constant care and nursing to restore her strength. On recovering she stated that she bad not experienced any excessive cold. and had only occasionally been seized with shivering. She suffered much, however, from hunger, and, after her few crusts of bread were eaten, supported life by sucking the snow. The girl also described the anguish which she felt on finding that no one heard her piteous, half-stiffed cries for help whenever the sound of footsteps in the neighborhood of her living sepulcher fell upon her cars.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

THE trustees of Smith college have agreed to raise \$500,000 for a permanent

DR. EDWARD BRAISLIN, during his seven years' pastorate of the Washington Avenue Baptist church in Brooklyn, had the pleasure of welcoming 427 members, of whom he baptized 263.

Is education Spain is far behind any other European country. Russia exadult population are able to read and write; but a considerable number of ew schools have been established

within recent years. The religious statistics of the census of 1890 reveal the fact that out of our total population of 62,000,000 there are 20,043,000 members of Christian churches. This is or is not a hopeful outlook, ording to the point of view. If we look at the 40,000,000 of non-Christian people of the United States we may well feel appalled at the frightful momentum of paganism.—Hartford Religious Herald.

FWELS HIDDEN LONG AGO

the enthused fallables formula forest What has losh somes for half a cen-tury have pit breeland residence, six an Jackson, Miss., was recenttorn down after having been a ruin many years, says a correspondent old curbed well, and on clearing this direproof wall-paper, paper window out there was brought up a small steel curtains, etc. Even in its crude state

bered among them a watch of the style worn during the last part of the ast century and a comb such as was affected by ladies of continental times. These were set with large pearls, which must have been valuable, but hich are ruined by the action of the vater. A tiara of small diamonds bore device of "D" in small German characters, but beyond this there is no elew as to the owner of the jewels. The family to whom the house benged has long been extinct and the place for some years until recently has the older citizens remember that this mansion replaced another far handomer, which was destroyed by fire and which was one of the oldest places n the state. At the time of the war the house was rented to a poor family named Lucey, who would hardly have possessed such jewels, so their presce in the well can senreely be accounted for on the theory that the were hidden there then for safety The present value of the articles is no ere than one hundred dollars, but when new they must have been worth mething over one thousand dollars. cording to the valuation of a local They are now in the posses on of the gentleman who owns the and on which the old place stood The watch is curious for its antique vorkmanship, though most of the works have been eaten away by rust.

ORIGIN OF DEATH VALLEY. An Indian Legend Regarding a Queen as

Beautiful as Cleopatra. The Indian legend regarding the

rigin of Death valley, in Mayo county, California, is an interesting one. From the outer edge of this vast furnace-it is three hundred miles square and one hundred feet below sea evel-one may see far off, tremulous heat, a sort of butte that has the form of a ruined castle. The story goes that in the old days, before the Amargosa river ceased to water the valleys the place was the site of a powerful city ruled by a princess as beautiful as opatra and as imperious as Elizabeth. An ambassador to the reigning Aztec monarch described to her on his return the glories of the king's palace in the City of Mexico.

Resolving to equal the magnificence of her neighbor she began the erection of a vast building. All the laborers and artisans of the city were employed and the work was pushed night and day, for within twelve months the Aztec ruler was to be her guest, and she wished to welcome him to a palace as splendid as his own. She ex-hausted the resources of her realm. men went mad with toil and hunger and at last the high priest protested He was ordered to execution, and, dy ing, cursed the city for the princes That night the earth she sank, the river dried up and the morning sun poured down a flood of heat. All perished, and now the ruined walls of the palace alone remain.

The Amargosa, by the way, is a most erratic stream. It flows south again for fifty miles, disappears for a ment is that when direct eviden space, then bobs up and runs along turtrace of it is lost at Death valley.

that made at Carson City, Nev., in 1876. At that time both the Hale & Norcross and the Savage mines were down to When at that depth a subterlevel." ranean lake of boiling water was tapped. The accident flooded both mines to the depth of 400 feet. After the water had all been pumped out except that which had gathered in basins and in the inaccessible portions of the works, and when the water still had a tle blood-red fish were taken out. In appearance they resembled goldfish.

They seemed lively and goldfish. enough when they were in their native element - boiling water - notwithstanding the fact that they did not even have rudimentary eyes. When the fish were taken out of the hot water and put into buckets of cold water for the purpose of being trans-ported to the surface, they died as I was further told that new herring cost a few weeks ago as much as one dollar each. I protested that in London new herring were often sold at one cent each or three herring for two cents. In answer to this I was smilingly informed that in Holland herring were not during the season any dearer; only, though just as fresh, they were sture. not called a new herring. The point is to eat a new herring, and a new herring means a herring out of season, or the first herring that heralds the coming season. It is these rare and early herring that are sold at one dollar Then the price falls to half a cents, to five cents, and finally to one cent or less.

onsidered a man of means and imporconfessing that you have not eaten any new herring then your kind and charitable friends conclude you must be be worked like mild steel. involved in serious financial difficul-

A New Death Test.

they could stand dying all right enough firm believer in the immortality of were it not for the fear of being buried dumb animals. alive may be interested in a recent announcement made by a French scientist. He says that an unfailing test of medicine has been used in the family death may be made in the says that an unfailing test of medicine has been used in the family death may be made in the says that an unfailing test of the says that an unfailing test of the says that are unfailing test of the says that an unfailing test of the says that are unfai death may be made by producing a of Mr. and Mrs. Weathers, of Shelby, blister on the hand or foot of the corpse, using a candle for that purpose. If the blister may be held that purpose, the blister may be a second of the corpse. If the blister, upon being opened with FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE has just cele-

THE USES OF TALG. Material of Which Hut Little 14 Known.

Few realize how useful tale has become, now that it is mined at many points from New York to Alabama. Beneath | Being thoroughly incombustible, it is it was discovered what had been an of great value in the manufacture of sket containing several articles of it has a very oily "feel," and is found old-fashioned lewelry. These num- to yield one of the best lubricants of soap, it makes them as pleasant to the touch as the choicest brands, rendering the skin smooth and soft, although entirely without any cleaning qualities. It is also largely used in the manufacture of patent wall plaster, it which its addition gives a glossy finish to walls and ceilings that no other substance lends. Tale powder duly refined, is exquisitely soft and fine grained. Hence it makes an excellent infant powder, softening the tenderes skin and preventing chaling, irritation or even "prickly heat," as will no other substance. So, too, it makes an unsur-passed molding sand for casting metals in, both its fireproof and fire-grained qualities being very valuable in finwork. Mixed with rubber, it render it more elastic and less liable to crack From it is also made the "French chalk" used by tailors, and shoe-deal ers use it in the powdered form to coax No. 9 foot into a No. 6 shoe. The richest tale mines are now being vorked in Cherokee county, N. C. where it is found in leaves and scales very much like slate; it is easily mined with ordinary tools, and can be sawed or even broken by hand. It has brought as high as six hundred dollars per carload at the market.

SERVANTS IN INDIA.

They Are Vastly Different from Those This Country.

Domestic life in India is without the annoyance of the servant question, says an exchange. You never need tell a servant what you want done in that country They seem to know it by in-mition. The ordinary household has tuition. about twelve servants-a cook, a waiter a sort of valet de chambre and, if you have two horses, two grooms; o man to run before you when you go out riding and take charge horse, another man whose business it is to collect for your horse's feed the grass which grows in a vine-like manner upon the roads. Then in summer you require three or four men who work the large fans or "punkas" over you night and day while you are walking and while you are sleeping; then last, but not least, a watchman.

This last institution is a peculiar one If you did not have him you would be liable to find something stolen every night. Strangest of all, the only man who is a successful watchman must be a thief-the caste of a thief. He makes no pretentions of being anything else, but as long as you have him in your employ nothing will ever be stolen. While the native Hindoos are very disnonest, the only way in which to keep your valuables safe is to give them into their hands for keeping. If one locks five hundred dollars in his chest one would be sure that some time or other one of the servants would steal it; but if the money is given to a servant he would guard it with his life.

LITTLE CHANCE OF PERJURY. Why Circumstantial Evidence Is Regarded

by Many Lawyers as Strong Writers in the law periodicals are advocating all sorts of strange doctrines ninety miles from its fountain head in at present. One correspondent thinks the western Sierras, vanishes at Rest- that circumstantial evidence should ing Spring mountain, is in evidence have scarcely any weight. His argugiven there is only the perjury of the bulently for one hundred miles. All witness to be guarded against, while in circumstantial evidence there are both the possibility of perjury and the lia-FISH ALIVE IN BOILING WATER.

A Nevada Species Which Died on Being Put Into a Cold Fluid.

The possibility to a wrong inference from the circumstances. The strength of circumstantial evidence, according to Put Into a Cold Fluid. cumstantial evidence, according to most writers, however, is that there is eries in the shape of a peculiar species little probability of perjury, as the cirof fish ever made on this continent was cumstances frequently are slight in themselves and not likely to be distorted by the witnesses who do not know of their full effect. The New what is known as the "2,200-foot York Tribune regards it as probable that many more unjust convictions

have taken place from perjured direct evidence than from mistaken inferences from circumstances. Ardemus Stewart, in the American Law Reg ister, belittles the value of expert evidence to an even greater extent than most previous writers. English lawsimple declarations to which the same penalties for incorrect statements might attach would be just as valua-ble as testimony given under the present form. Another new theory which has found its advocate is that in criminal trials, except for treason, the de fense as well as the prosecution, shall be conducted by public officials. suggestion is rather more startling than any of the others, and is even more unlikely than they of adoption. It may be that in the superabundance of law periodicals, writers find it easier to invent a theory than to make some valuable contributions to legal liter-

Alloys for Aluminum

Pure aluminum is too pliable for some of the uses to which it has been proposed to devote it, but experiments in alloying it will unquestionably increase the serviceability and applica-tions of that metal in time. Chromium, dollar, then to twenty cents, to ten the addition of which has such a good effect in hardening steel, has lately been tried abroad with aluminum When the new herring are first an- The result is gratifying, but the diffinounced Dutchmen inquire of one an-other: "Have you already eaten a new are great. Wolfram, a mineral conherring?" If you are able to answer taining tungsten, iron and manganese. "Yes" early in the season then you are has also been alloyed with aluminum. and the product has lately been placed tance. But if you continue for long on the market in England. This metal is almost as light as pure aluminum, but more ductile and harder. It can

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S. with a quarter circle over it, on left stiffs, lange in Morrow and Umstills countries.

Hayes, Geo., Leons, Or. Brand JH connected with quarter circle over it, on left shoulder. Hayes, Geo., Leons, Or. Brand JH connected with quarter circle over it, on left shoulder. Hatt. A. B., Ridge, Or.—Cattle, round-top A with quarter circle under it on the right hip. Range in Morrow and Umstills countries.

Hinton & Jenks, Hamilton, Or.—Cattle, two bars on either hip: cropt in right ear and split in left. Horses, John right hip. Range in first country Haghes, Samuel. Wagner, Or.——J. [7] F L. tonnected or right shoulder on horses on cattle, on right hip and on left side, swallow fork in right ear and silt in left.

Range in Hayesack district, Morrow country.

Horses branded W H connected on left shoulder over three bars on left hip both eattle and borse. Hange Grant country.

Williams, J O. Long Creek Or.—Horses quarter circle over three bars on left hip; cattle same and silt in each ear. Hange in first country.

Wen, A. A., Heppper, Or.—Horses running A on shoulder: Cattle, same on right hip.

Walker Elizabeth & Sons, Hardman Or.—(attle branded E. W connected) EW on left shoulder. All range is Morrow country.

Young J. S., Gooseberry, Or.—Horses branded TS on the right shoulder.

Hale, Milton, Wagner, Or. Horses pranche O (circle with parallel (nile) on left shoulder lattle same on left hip haso large trele on let

Howard, J.L., (allowar, Or.—Horses,— (cross with bar above it) on right shaulder, estile same on left side. Range in Morrow and Umatilla counties.

Highes, Mat, Heppaer, Or.—Horses, shaded seart on the left shoulder. Range Morrow Co. Hunssker, B I. Wagner, Or.—Horses, 9 on left shoulder, cattle, 8 on left hip. Hardisty, Albert, Nya, Oregon—Horses, A H connected, on left shoulder; Cattle on the left onnected, on left shoulder; Cattle on the left up, crop off left ear. Humphreys, J.M. Hardman, Or.—Horses, H. or.

Humphreys, J. M., Hardman, Or.—Horses, H. ob-finank, Hayse, J. M., Heppner, Or.—Horses, wineglass on left shoulder cattle, same on right hip. Huston, Luther, Eight Mile, Or.—Horse H. on the left shoulder and heart on the left stille Uat-tle same on left hip. Range in Morrow county. Ivy. Alfred, Long Creek, Or.—Caths I Don right hip, crop off left ear and but in right, Horses same brand on left shoulder. Hange in Grant county.

Jones, Harry, Heppner, Or.—Horses, branded H.J. on the left shoulder: cattle baanded J. on right blp, also underbit in left ear. Range in Morrow cennty.

Junkin, S. M., Heppner, Or.—Horses, horses show J. on left shoulder. Cattle, the same, show J on left shoulder. Cattle, the same, limps on Eight Mile.

Johnson, Feilx, Lena, Or.—Horses, circle T on left stife; carlle, same on right hip, under half crop in right and suit in left ear.

Jenkins, D W.Mt. Vernon, Or.—J on horses on left shoulder; on cattle, J on left hip and two smooth crops on both ears. Hange in Fox and Recryalize.

smooth crops on both ears. Hange in For and Hear valleys.

Kenny, Mike. Heppmer, Or.—Horses branded KNY on left hip cattle same and crop off left car, under slote on the right.

Kirk, J. T., Heppmer, Or.—Horses in on left shoulder, eattle, slot no left hip.

Kirk, J. C., Heppmer, Or.—Horses, 17 on either fank cattle 17 on right side.

Kirk, Jesse, Repnmer, Or.; horses II on left shoulder, cattle same on right hade, underbit on right ear.

Kuraberland, W. G., Mount Vernon, Or.—I L. on cattle of right and left sides, swallow fork in left ear and under crop in right ear. Horses same brand on left shoulder. Hange in Grant county, Leften, Stephen, Fox, Or.—S. L. on left hip on cattle, crop and split on right ear. Horses same brand on left shoulder. Range Grant county.

ounty.

Lienallen, John W., Lexi-pro- Or, -Horass
branded half-circle JL connected on left shoul
ler. Cattle same on left hip. Range, near Lex

agten
Leahey, J. W. Heppner Or.—Horses branded
and A on left shoulder; cettle same on left
itp, wattle over right eye, three slits in right ear.
Lord, George, Heppner, Or.—Horses brawled double H connect Sometimes called a swing H, on left shoulder.
Markham, A. M., Heppner, Or.—Cattle large M on left side both care cropped, and splir in both Horses M on left hiz. Hange, Clark's carvon.

anyon.
Minor, Oscar, reppiner Or.—Cuttle, M. D. en right hip; horse. Mon left shoulder. Morgan, S. K., Heppiner, Or.—Horses, M.)
Dieft stouder cattle same on left him.
McCamber, Jos A. Eche, Or.—Horses, M with
bar over on right shoulder.
Heppiner, Or.—Horses, circle
on left shoulder and left thick cattle, Z on Consist shoulder and left thich; cattle, Zon-ight high.
Mitchell, bear, lone, Cr.—Horses, 77 on right inp: cattle, 77 on right side.
McCaren, D. G., Brewnsville, Cr.—Rorses, Figure Non-sach shoulder, cattle, all on his McCarey, David H. Echo Or. Horses branded

Disconnected, on the left shoulder, eather some on hip and said.

Mediare, Frank, Fox Valley, Or.—Male show with tox-cork on cattle on rise and under in each car horses some brand on left shoulder, or with the disconnected on the south car attraction, Or.—Or. Horses, Awath half circle under on left shoulder, or attraction bars connected on top on the right side Range in Grant County.

Non-Androw, Lone Rock, Or.—Horses, A N. connected on left shoulder, cattle some on both hip. Nordyke, E., Nilverton, Or.—Horses, circle 7 on left things cattle, some on left hip. Officer, Joseph. Canyon City, Or.—A Ton cettle on left hip on horses, some on left thigh. Ranges in Grant county. Die connected, on the left shoulder; extile same Grant county Offer, Perry, Lexington, Or.-P O on left

shoulder.

Olp, Herman, Prairie City, Or.—On cattle, O LP connected on left hip; horses on left stifle and wartle on nose. Runge in Grant county. Penrson, Olave, Eight Mile, Or.—Horses, quarter circle shield on left shoulder and 21 on left hip. Cattle, fork in left are, right cropped. 21 on left hip, Range on Eight Mile.

Parker & Glessou, Hardman, Or.—Horses IP on left shoulder.

oft shoulder.

Piper, Ernest, Lexington, Or.—Horses brand.

E (L E connected) on left shoulder; cuttla
me on right hip. Range, Morrow county.

Piper, J. H., Lexington, Or.—Horses, JE conceted onleft shoulder; cuttle, same on left hip,
nder bit in each ear. nected other secondar; cattle, same on left hip, under bit in each ear. Pettys, A. C., lone, Or.; borses diamond P on shoulder; cattle, J H J connected, on the left hip, upper slope in left car and slip in the

Powell, John T., Dayville, Or.-Horses, J1* con-secred on left shoulder. Cattle OK connected on Powell, John T., Dayville, Or.—Horses, J.F. connected oil left shoulder. Cattle OK contheted oil
left hip, two utder half crops, one on each ear,
wattle under throat. Rat ge in Grant comby,
Rood, Andrew, Hardman, Or.—Horses, square
cross with quarter-circle over ton left stitle.
Reninger, Chris, Heppmer, Or.—Horses, C.R. on
left shoulder.
Rice, Dan, Hardman, Or.; horses, three panel
worm fence on left shoulder; cattle, D.A.N. on
right shoulder, three near Hardman,
Hoyse, Aaron, Heppmer, Or.—Horses, plain V on
left shoulder; cattle, same brand reversed ou
right hip and crop off right ear. Hange in Mor
row county.

Rush Bros., Heppiner, Or.—Horses branded 3 on the right shoulder; cattle, IX on the left hip erop off left ear and dewlap on neck. Hange in Morrow and adjoining countries. Rust, William, Ridge, Or.—Horses It os left shoulder; cattle, R on loft hip, crop off right ear, underbit on left sear. Sheep, It on weathers, round crop off righ ear. Bange Una till and Morrow countries.

right and under half crop in left ear. All rangs in Grant county.

Cook A. J., Lema, Or.—Horses, @om right should dor thitle, same on right hip or mark square crop of left and split in right.

Car Ed. S., Hardman, Or.—Cattle, C. with it is easter, horses, UR on left hip.

Cox Ed. S., Hardman, Or.—Cattle, C. with it is easter, horses, UR on left hip.

Cox Ed. S., Hardman, Or.—Cattle, C. with it is easter, horses, UR on left hip.

Cochran, H. E., Monnment, Grant Co., Or.—Gorse branded circle with bar beneath, on left shoulder, excite same brand on both hips, mark under elope both cars and dewlard.

Chapin, H., Hardman, Or.—Horses brandes or right hip. Cattle branded the same. Also brands (I on horses right high cattle same on left side. Bougiass, Or.—Horses branded Transparent, Cr.—Horses, E. On right hip.

Bougias, O. T., Douglas, Or.—Horses TD on the right stiffer, early same on left side. Bougiass, W. M., Gallews, Or.—Cattle, it is on the right stiffer, cattle same on right hip.

Bougias, O. T., Douglas, Or.—Horses Branded H. Consessed on right shoulder, and the right stiffer cattle same on right hip.

Elly, J. B. & Suns, Bougias, Or.—Horses branded of hip on left hip.

Elly, J. B. & Suns, Bougias, Or.—Horses branded of hip on left hip.

Elly, J. B. & Suns, Bougias, Or.—Horses branded of hip, help of hip.

Elly, J. B. & Suns, Bougias, Or.—Horses branded in right shoulder, cattle same on right hip.

Elly, J. B. & Suns, Bougias, Or.—Horses branded in right shoulder, staffer and right are longered by the large of right and on left hip.

Elly, J. B. & Suns, Bougias, Or.—Horses branded in right shoulder, staffer and right are longered by the large of hip. Walbridge, Wm. Heppaer, Or.—Horses, Ye counceted on right hip.

Elly, J. B. & Bardman, Or.—Horses branded in the staffer cattle same on right hip.

Elly, J. B. & Bardman, Or.—Horses branded in the staffer cattle same on right hip.

Elly, J. B. & Bardman, Or.—Horses branded in the staffer cattle same on right hip. Cattle branded same on left hip.

Walbridge, Wm. He

Sounties.
Woodward, John, Heppner, Or.—Horses, UP connected on left shoulder.
Watkins, Lishe, Heppner, Or.—Horses branded UE connected on left stiffs. Wallace, Charles, Portland, Or.—Cattle, W on right thigh, hole in left sur; horses, W on right shoulder, some same on left shoulder.

Whittier pros., nunungton, Baker Co., Or. -Horses branded W B connected on left abunidar