PATENTS!

NOTICE TO INVENTORS.

There was never a time in the history of our country when the demand for inventions and improvements in the arts and sciences generally was so great as now. The conveniences of meakind in the factory and workshop, the household and on the farm, as well as in official life, require continua: accessions to the appurtenance and impliments of each in order to save labor, time and expense. The political change in the administration of 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 deter bim from quickly conceiving the remedy to overgome existing discrepancies. Too great eare cannot be exer e'sed in choosing a competent and skillful attorney to prepare and prosecute an application for patent. Valuable interests 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 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 impor cent daily and weekly papers, and gen eral periodicals of the country, was in stituted to protect its patrons from the unsafe methods beretofore employed in this line of business. The said Conpony is prepared to take charge of all patent business entrusted to it for reaso able fees, and prepare and prosecute applications generally, including mechanical inventions, design patents, trade-marks, labels, copyrights, interfercodes, infringements, validity reports, solgives especial attenion to rejected races. It is also prepared to enter into apetition with any firm in securin

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and Bowels, take AYER'S PILLS Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Every Dose Effective



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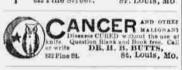


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B B B B

THE NEW YORK MUSICAL ECHO CO. Tabbathathathathathathathathathatha

Men Who Find Solitude In the Very Cen-

ters of Liveliness One of the most interesting studies in human nature about the city is the man

are not in business other than the busirest of the world move. I do not say they are the homes of such men-they merely shelter and feed them.

In many instances this life is that of a ways. A year or two ago a well to do genhad lived in the hostelry for years, and yet not a soul-if I may use the word the actor.-London Tit-Bits. soul in speaking of a hotel corporationknew him personally or anything about him beyond the fact that he paid his bills promptly and regularly. He chose to make no acquaintances and was satisagement had changed several times, but

As a guest such a man is a jewel, and not likely to be harassed by unnecessary attentions. When he died and it was found that he was a gentleman of independent fortune—the newspapers, of course, making the discovery—some people marveled for a day or two and then only to illustrate that in a great city like this what appears to be the most public life may be in reality the most exclusive. There are plenty of men living hermit lives in New York hotels—as much sons if they occupied a poor hovel in the soli-tary fastnesses of the wilderness.

I know men who reside at swell hotels who do not seek to avoid their fellows, but who might as well be confined in the penitentiary or be dead, so far as their usefulness to society is concerned. They remind me of convicts-so appar-They remind me of convicts—so apparently listless, aimless and inert their ex-Life holds no more inviting cup for them than that offered by the hotel corridor. than that offered by the hotel corridor.

They have exhausted what men call was also considered, and preference was ical enjoyment, with no reserve capacity for mental pleasure. To a man of some was desired for comb boney. temperaments such a life would be a living death.—New York Cor. Pittsburg

Bacteria In Tobacco

There seems to be no end to the discoveries that await us concerning bacteris, and the relations of those microscopic organisms to the well being of man. Who would ever have thought that the peculiar flavors which characterize different kinds or brands of tobacco are due to the presence of bacteria? Yet that is the conclusion to which in-vestigations by a German botanist lead.

In curing tobacco, or preparing the raw, green leaf for use, a fermentative process called sweating is gone through

It has been supposed that the chemical changes induced by this process were the source of the peculiar qualities possessed by the cured tobacco. But, according to Suchsland's experiments, it appears that micro-organisms may be the real cause of the changes.

He has examined tobacco from all

the taste and aroma of the original. ply inoculating it with bacteria from ne finer flavored leaf growing else-Wines have already been improved by a similar process.-Youth's

A Negro Woman's Wonderful Hair. Hearing the statement made in Holly town, your correspondent determined to obtain the facts in the case.

A middle aged negress greeted the visitor. The woman is quite dark, of a pronounced African type of physiognomy, 5 feet 3 inches tall, and in fair health, but has never had any children. She wore a white cotton turban tied about her head and tucked in at the back to support the immense weight of her hair. This she removed and laid upon the table and un-wound the braids of her wonderful hair, which went many times around her head and dropped upon the floor.

It was indeed an amazing sight. Three braids almost as thick as a man's arm close to the head, but tapering to the thickness of a finger at the ends, closely plaited and measuring 8 feet 6 inches, braided as it is, in length. It looks a good deal like Spanish moss, but is darker, crinkled and grizzled, coarse and almost repulsive to the touch, suggesting ghastly stories of the abnormal growth of hair after death.-Mississippi Cor. New Orleans Times-Democrat,

Saved by a Thoughtful Dog. One evening Mr. W. J. Wilson of King was leaving Tottenham by the road leading to the west. He must needs, therefore, cross the railroad. In doing so the horse shied, and Mr. Wilson was thrown across the track so violently that he was

Old Royer, owned by Mr. John Wilson, bailiff, was making one of his nocturnal perambulations through the town about 1 o'clock—no doubt doing duty as night watchman. Crossing the track, he noticed the unfortunate individual and immediately set out to alarm Mr. G. A. Nolan, who resides in the nearest house to the track. Here he barked and whined until Mrs. Nelan arose to chase him away, but he only returned to continue his howlings. Mr. Nolan then conceived the idea that something might probably be wrong about the mill, as Rover often visited them there during the day and

was well acquainted with the premises. He immediately dressed, went outside and found the dog ready to lead toward the mill. Their way led across the track. but when they got that far Rover's course was directed up the track to where the unconscious man lay. When Mr. Nolan arrived on the scene, he saw the cause of the dog's trouble and took

A Remarkable Statue. Some years ago a melodrama was be who lives in botels. I do not mean the ing performed in a country theater, the commercial traveler or the man who is chief actor in which had made himself, engaged in business of any kind, but the from his haughty and overbearing conman who has nothing to do but to look duct, disliked by all. In the last scene

looked on me with tenderest affection. the beloved image of a once dear parent!" In many instances this life is that of a hermit. Possibly a man accustomed to father stood upon his head! The effect the wild, bilarious career offered by a cannot be described. It was electric country hotel may cavil at the express The shouts of laughter which followed sion in this connection, but it is because the mistake of the super effectually put such a man does not understand city an end to the scene, which changed to the next as quickly as possible, amid the leman died in a New York hotel. He jeers of the audience, the anger of the manager and the uncontrollable rage of

A Lewiston young man who was in Portland Saturday night found some make no acquaintances and was satisfied to appear to the hotel managers as "No. 61, K.," or by whatever number his room was designated. The hotel many agencent had changed several times, but agement had changed several times, but he lived on there, a calm, unrufiled ex-block the paper came off. The young man was waiting for the Boston boat to start. He carried the sword about the as may reasonably be supposed he was streets till people began to comment upon it. Then he hid it under his ulster and was standing on the corner talking

forgot him. I recall the incident now about to be seated when he thought of When he got into the theater, he was the sword under his coat. He could not sit down until that sword came out, so unbuttoning the coat he held the sword in his lap all the evening. At midnight when he went on board the boat one of the officers saw the sword and said, "You may leave your valuables with the purser."-Bangor Commercial.

Bees and Fruit. At the recent meeting of California beekeepers the much vexed question of They eat, drink and sleep. puncture fruit, but will clean it up thoroughly when it is previously punctured pleasure or are beyond the age of phys- for a large hive for extracted honey, while a hive with a small brood chamber

Advertising pays in the Gazette.

AMERICAN SHIPS CROWDED OUT.

Fruit Carried from Cuba to New York by European Vessels Entirely. A large fleet of small steamers, principally of English build, and sailing under the Norwegian flag, have worked a revolution in the Cuban fruit trade at New York, says the Tribune. Only a few years ago American schooners, small, graceful eraft, went down to Baracoa, Gibara and other ports, loaded with anything which would pay freight rate; and usually in about a month or five weeks they would come backs with holds full of bananas or oranges or pineapples. With the de-lays incident to all sailing craft, it was no uncommon circumstance for them to land their perishable cargoes in a more or less damaged condition, and "wind and weather permitting" was a qualification to an agreement respecting delivery. While the passing of the parts of the world which had been cured schooner may be regretted, it is a fact and has found in it an abunciance of mi-cro-organisms, and upon cultivating the bacteria from a particular kind of tobac-mously; and this state of affairs would mously; and this state of affairs would co and then inoculating another kind be an unmixed blessing were it not with this culture he has produced in it that foreign capital and labor have be an unmixed blessing were it not reaped a large part of the reward. The This discovery has led to the suggestion that the quality of tobacco grown pense, the ship's company making in any country may be improved by sim-wages on which American seamen could not support their families. They will make a round trip in fifteen or eighteen days, and deliver their cargoes in good order. The fruit can be picked much riper than before, as it is the IHE SMALLEST HANDS. easonably sure that it will be delivered in New York in a week; and as it is landed direct into the cars on floats alongside the steamer, it is for sale in Springs that are markable negro woman alongside the steamer, it is for sale in freak lived only a few miles from this inland cities in less than half the time

formerly required to reach port. The quickness with which one of these steamers will get out of port after arriving here is a constant surprise. It is not an uncommon occurrence when the "rush" season is on for one to come sneaking up New York bay with the first sign of daylight and warp in at her pier. Off come the hatches and the top layer of hay is pitched out; this has prevented the fruit from being bruised by the pitching and rolling of the steamer. The 'handlers" begin their work of lifting out the fruit Meanwhile, the captain has had his breakfast. He goes ashore. the vessel's manifest is entered and she is "cleared" for her return. Consignees come to the pier for their share of the cargo, and while bananas are going out on one side coal is coming in on the other, and by the time the hold is empty the bunkers are full. A stray scorpion or tarantula may linger around, but no attention is paid to it. The water tanks are filled, the same crew signs over again and by three o'clock in the afternoon the sharp steel nose of the alien craft is cutting through the waters of the bay, bound for Cuba and more bananas. venders. British shipbuilders and Norwegian owners and Spanish growers make good livings, and, in many cases, fortunes; and the ambitious Yankee, neglecting the day of little things, lets them do so, and is apparently content with the cheap fruit, South street is fringed with idle sailormen.

DANCE OF THE GRIZZLIES.

An Interesting Event in a Canyon of the Big Horn Mountains.

Col. Jack Reynolds, of the Big Horn afford illustrations of the lovely little country, was in Washington recently, says the Star. This is his first trip Most Parisiennes wear 616 or 636 to the east since he went west in the gloves. These are not the smalles infancy of that section, and is his first sizes for a pretty hand, but are those visit to Washington. worn by many of the fairest of the sex.

"What is the most interesting Mon
nevertheless: for a tight glove is a por-

tana subject," said the reporter, "poli- fect abomination. It makes the hand

We still talk silver a good deal, and the tariff comes in for a share of no-tice, but a bear story can get the floor from a political story any day in the week. We have one of the most peculiar bear countries in the world. We and her swagger it might be pertinent the cause of the dog's trouble and took have in the Big Horn mountains, just to present the sissy man and his affective miles from the monument tations. You see this rare exotic in with good care and proper attention, he which stands on the hogback where full bloom at those essentially feminine revived. In half an hour a freight train the Custer massacre took place, what ceremonies known as five-oclock teas, is called the Black can you. This is where nothing sweetened and tied up the most remarkable canyon in the with a bow furnishes the repast, where west. Mo man has been known to soft light filters through rose-hued pass through it. Several have entered shades over fair faces and æstheticism it with the cintention of traveling revels in daintiness galore. The sissy through, but they are now numbered man has his prototype in Paris and in with the missing. The canyon is lit- London, and one of his chief characteraround him and enjoy himself. He may hewas supposed to visit the tombs of his actually enjoy himself, too, for all 1 ancestors. In the center of the stage shine into it as at midnight. It is a husband that can't understand Browntle more than a great fissure, so istics is his devotion to the married womactually enjoy himself, too, for all I ancestors. In the center of the stage know. I hope he does. He is interesting as an illustration of what some men of his father. A heavy fold of drapery well wooded with pines. In the fall of read Rossetti. The sissy makes it a point to calmly ignore the husband. know. I hope he does. He is interesting as an illustration of what some men call enjoyment.

The fashionable hotels of New York—and unfashionable hotels for that matical enjoyment in a mathematical enjoyment in the fashionable hotels for that mathematical enjoyment.

The fashionable hotels for that mathematical enjoyment in the fashionable hotels for that mathematical enjoyment in the fashionable hotels for that mathematical enjoyment in the same of the statue; along the same of the statue; along the same of the same Just before going into winter quarters would be needlessly cruel. ness of looking pretty and observing the Father, thy mourning son now comes to about all the grizzlies in the Big Horn He knows, according to the New pay thee adoration. Let me remove the mountains, and there are plenty of York Sun, more about the code of candone it every year, and for so many than he does about the constitution of years that the memory of man runneth the United States. not to the contrary. It usually happens about the end of September. The bears the foot sinks noiselessly into velvet begin their festivities about eleven rugs and the walls are draped with o'clock at night, and continue them sigh-away tints and hung with pretill perhaps three o'clock in the morn-They chase each other in great little teas, where the china is exquisite, glee, play tag, box, wal tz and give vent to queer sounds, which very likely in- tiful. He is up on doylies, and knows dicate bear joy. It is a great carnival, all about linen and silver. A few grunts from the prominent ani- suades his married divinity to preside mals announce the end and the partiel- at the urn and gives himself up to the pants break away, and go no knows where. They are not seen till walk through the worst bear country cause she thought the poor in those great mountains without a gun and see no bear. In the spring and summer it is different. As a rule, the bears are not interrupted in their annual sport because man does not like to be in the Black canyon after night. a silver chafing dish and apologized for fall, and there are so many bears that it would be exceedingly venturesome

of the most somber of the traditionary beliefs existing in French Canada. The story of a human being assuming a wolf's shape is certainly one of the most generally diffused throughout the world and the werewolf story comes down to us from old Roman times. The French Canadian believes that if a person does not partake of the sacrament for seven years he will turn into a loupgarou—a shapeless animal without bead or limbs; the loup-garou might also appropriate the form of a wildcat.

mat he resembles, his especial delight is in slaughtering and devouring little children. When he returns to human emblance he may be recognized by his excessive leanness, wild eyes and hag-gard countenance. In order to regain his estate of humanity it is necessary that the blood of the monster should be shed. This kindly office being performed by a friend a complete restora-tion results. In many parts of the country cats of three colors were con-idered lucky, therefore the fortunate possessor of a puss mottled with black, white and gray, should preserve the animal carefully. When a Canadian lumberman is sufficiently fortunate to shoot a deer he wraps himself at night in the skin, in order to keep off witch es. The souls of the lost, or spirits in ourgatory, naturally occupied a promnent position in Canadian folklore The dead frequently returned to the world; among old-fashioned persons there were few who had not held converse with a spirit or revenant. In punishment for sin the dead were often detained on the scene of their past misor relieve another; the wrong commit ted on earth could only be righted by the intervention of a living being. Th evil spirits were unable to cross blessed waters of the River St. Lawreace without the help of a Christian These haunting spirits were numerous and of various descriptions.

American Women Take the Lead, Followed by Their Sisters of Austria.

It recalls Canova's statues, of which

the hands are smaller and more aris-tocratic than those of the famous Greek models. Two of the Austrian archduchesses are noted for their

lovely hands, Archduchess Eliza-beth, mother of Queen Christina

of Spain, and Archduchess Maria

Theresa, sister-in-law of Emperor

Francis Joseph. Of fair Frenchwomen who can boast of a charming hand the

duchesses of Ayen and Mouchy are

among the best known; also Princess

de la Tour d'Auvergne and Princess de

Mieri, though Spaniards, have hands

as perfect as their feet, and Duchess

de Morny is another of the peninsular

charming specimen of the Russian

hand is that of Duchess de Sesto-long,

but superbly made, while those of Duchess de la Rouchefoucauld and of

hand of the North American woman.

look larger instead of smaller

The women of North America hav the smallest hands in the world, and WANTED. next to them come the Austrian, Span-ish, French and Italian ladies. Those \$15 AWEEK, ANY LADY, employed or unemployed, the salary occommission, \$30 asmiples free Address H. BERJAMIN & CO., 822 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo. of the fair Spaniard, according to the New York Tribune, are often spoiled by coarse fingers, rounded at the tips. Russians have long, but beautifully formed hands. The hands of English Dr. Rush's Belts & Ap 11005 women of rank are aristocratically shaped, but they are long and some-times too dry. The French grande dame takes the best care of her hands all the world over. Germans are gen-

Belts, Susperind Interest of State of S erally endowed with large and flat ones with enormous fingers. A typical cantiful hand is that of Duchesse de Mouchy (nee Anna Murat); it is very small, delicately formed, with Volta-Medica Appliance Co., no Street. - ST. LOUIS, MO. taper fingers curved a little at the extremities, and almond nails. The hand of Vicomtesse de Galard is exquisite.

ing cures, cleansing the blood, etc.," writes

HENRY HUDSON, of the James Smith Woolen Machinery Co.,

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impress me more than my own case. Twenty years

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I had swellings come on my legs, which broke and

came running sores.

Our family physician could do me no good, and it was feared that the bones

would be affected. At last,

my good old mother

urged me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I took three bottles, the sores healed,

and I have not been troubled since. Only the

scars remain, and the memory of the past, to remind me of the good

Ayer's Sarsaparilla has done me. I now

weigh two hundred and twenty pounds, and am in the best of health. I have been on the

road for the past twelve years, have noticed

Ayer's Sarsaparilla advertised in all parts of the United States, and always take pleas-

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AYER'S Sarsaparilla

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Cures others, will cure you

ure in telling what good it did for me."

impure blood, the best remedy is

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STOCK BRANDS.

Wagram, Duchess de Luynes and Princess de Poix, Mmes. Yturbe and de While you keep your subscription paid up you can keep your brand in free of charge.

Allyn. T. J., lone, Or. Horses GG on left shoulder; cattle same on left hip, under bit on right sar, and upper bit on the left; range, Morrick county. beauties whose hands are good. A

row county.

Armstrong, J. C., Alpine, Or.—T with bar under 11 on left shoulder of horses; cattle same 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 connected on left flank; cattle, same on left hip. Bartholamew, A. G., Alpine, Or.—Horses branded: I E on either shoulder. Range in Morcoweoutty

Hieakinan, Geo., Hardman, Or.—Horses, a flag

row county
Hieakman, Geo., Hardman, Or.—Horses, a flagon-left shoulder; eattle, same on right shoulder;
rsunnister, J. W., Hardman, Or.—Cattle branded H on left hip and thich; split in each ear.
Brennor, Peter, Houseberry Orecon—Horsesbranded P B on left shoulder. (attle same on cischt side.

Burke, M. St. C., Long Greek, Or-On cattle,
MAY connected on left hip, crop off left ear, nuder beif arop off right. Horses, same brend on
left shoulder. Hange in Grant and Morrow

C with dot in one tero n left hip; cattle, same.

Brown, W. J. Lena, Oregoit. Horses W. bar over it, on the left shoulder. Cattle same on left hip.

Boyer, W. G., Heppner, Or.—Horses, box brand on right hip cattle, same, with split in sach ear.

Bore, P. O., Heppner, Or.—Horses, P B on left shoulder: cattle, same on left, hip.

Brownies, W. J., Fox, Or.—Cattle, JH connected on left side; crop on left are and two splits and middle piece cut out on right hip. Harses in Fox value.

Resney, Andrew, Lexington, Or.—Horses, branded A B on right hip. Harses in Fox value.

Resney, Andrew, Lexington, Or.—Horses, branded A B on right shoulder, vent quarter circle over brand; cattle same on right hip. Harse farmed to left shoulder. Range in Morrow counties.

Resney, Andrew, Lexington, Or.—Horses, branded A B on right shoulder, vent quarter circle over brand; cattle same on right hip. Harses allowed the same hard of the shoulder. Range in Morrow counties.

Only the Scars Remain. de. Hall, Edwin, John Day, Or. Cattle E H on right n: horses same on right shoulder. hange in "Among the many testimonials which I see in regard to certain medicines perform-

Highes, Mat, Heppner, Or.—Horses, shaded heart on the left shoulder. Range Morrow Co. Hunsaker, B. S. Wagner, Or.—Horses, 9 on left shoulder: earlies 9 on left hip. Hardisty, Albert, Nye, Oregon.—Horses, A. H. connected, on left shoulder, Cattle on the left hip, crop off left ear. Humphreys, J. M. Hardman, Or.—Horses, H. on left flank.

of flank

Hayes, J. M., Heppner, Or.—Horses, wineglass

v left shoulder cattle, same on right hip.

Huston, Luther, Eisth Mils, Or.—Horses H on

se left shoulder and heart on the left stifle. Cat
le same on left hip. Range in Morrow county.

Ivy. Alfred, Long Creek, Or.—Cattle I Don

gibt hip, crop off left ear and bit in right, Horses

ame brand on left shoulder. Range in Grant

conty.

right hip, also underbit in left ear. Hange in Morrow county.

Jankin, S. M., Heppner, Or.—Horses, horseshoe J on left shoulder. Cattle, the same. Hange on Eight Mile.

Johnson, Felix, Lena, Or.—Horses, circle T on left stifle; cattle, same on right hip, under half crop in right and solid in left sor Jenkins, D W.,Mt. Vernen, Or.—J on horses on left shoulder; on cattle, J on left hip and two smooth crops on both ears. Bange in Fox and Bear valleys

smooth crops on both ears. Range in Fox and Rear valleys.

Kenny, Mike, Heppner, Or.—Horses branded KNY on left hip, cattle same and crop off left are under alone on the right.

Kirk, J. T., Heppner, Or.—Horses 69 on left shoulder, cattle, 68 on left hip.

Kirk, J. C., Heppner, Or.—Horses, 17 on either shoulder, cattle, 68 on left hip.

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

Kumberland, W. G., Mount Vernon, Or.—I L on cattle on right and left sides, awallow fock in left ear and under crop in right ear. Horses ame brand on left shoulder. Range in Grant county.

Loffen, Steenen, Fox Or.—S L on left hip on cattle, crop and split on right ear. Horses same brand on left shoulder. Range Grant county.

agion Leahey, J. W. Heppiner Or.—Horses branded and A on left shoulder; cettle same on left sip, wattle over right eye, three slits in right

on.

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

Markbam A. M., Heppner, Or.—Cattle large M on left side both ears cropped, and split in both. Horses M on left hip. Range, Clark's canyon. onyon.
Minor, Oscar, neppner Or.—Cattle, M D on right hip; horse. M on left shoulder.

right hip; horse. Mon left shoulder.

Morgan, S. N., Heppmer, Or.—Horses, M.) on left shoulder cattle same on left hip. McCumber, Jas A. Echo, Or.—Horses, M with bar over on right shoulder. Morgan, Thos., Heppmer, Or.—Horses, circle T on left shoulder and left thigh; cattle. Z on right thigh.

Mitchell, Oscar, Ione, Or.—Horses, 77 on right him: eattle, 77 on right side.

McClaren, D. G., Browneville, Or.—Horses, Finnre Son sand shoulder; cattle, M2 on hip McCarty, David H. Echo Or. Horses branded DM connected, on the left shoulder; cattle same on hip and side.

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

McHaloy, v. v. manulton, Or.—th norses. McHaloy, v. v. manulton, Or.—th norses. such carri horses same brand on left stiffe.

McHaley, c. v. rimmitton, Or, -tm Horses, 4
with half circle under on left shoulder; on Cattle,
four bars connected on top on the right side
Romes in Grant County.
Neal Andrew, Lone Rock, Or. -Horses A N connected on left shoulder; cattle sums on both hips,
Nordvke, E., Silverton, Or. -Horses, circle 7 on
left thigh; cattle, sums on left hip.
Oliver, Joseph, Canpon City, Or. -A 2 on cattle
on left hip; on horses, same on left thigh, Range
in Grant county. o Grant county. Oller, Perry, Lexington, Or.-P O on left

ahmider.

Olp, Herman, Prairie City, Or.—On cattle, O.
LP connectad on left hip; horses on left stiffs
and wards on nose. Rames in Grant county.

Peurson, Olave, Eight Mile, Or.—Horses, quarter circle shield on left shoulder and 24 on left
hip. Cattle, fork in left say, right cropped. 24
on left hip. Rames on Eight Mile.

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

left shoulder.

Piper, Ernset, Lexington, Or, —Horses brandPiper, Ernset, Lexington, Or, —Horses brande _E (I E connected) on left shoulder cattle
s me on right hip. Bange, Morrow county.

Piper, J. H., Lexington, Or. —Horses, JE contected on left shoulder; cattle, same on left hip.
under bit in each ear.

Pettys, A. C., Ione, Or.; horses diamond Pon
shoulder; cattle, J H J connected, on the
left hip, apper slope in left ear and slip in the
right.

left hip, apper sione in left ser horses, JP con-right.

Powell, John T., Dayville, Or.—Horses, JP con-nected on left shoulder. Cattle OK connected on left hip, two ander half crops, one on each ear, wattle under throat. Rates in Grant county. Rood, Andrew. Hardman, Or.—Horses, square and the country of the country of the country. Reninger, Chris, Heppner, Or.—Horses, CR on left shoulder.

Rice, Dan, Hardman, Or.: horses, three reand soom fence on left shoulder; cattle, DAN on right shoulder. Hange near Haytman.

Royse, Aaron, Heppner, Or.—Horses, plain V on left shoulder; cattle, same brand reversed ow right hip and crop off right ear. Hange in Morrow county.

Rush lines.

Barton, Wm., Heppner, Or.—Horses, J. B. on the right shife, cattle same on right hip; split in Brown, J. C., Heppner, Or.—Horses, circle C. with dat in cer ter on left hip; cattle, same.

Brown, W. J. C., Heppner, Or.—Horses, circle C. with dat in cer ter on left hip; cattle, same over it, on the left shoulder. Cattle same on right hip.

Brown, W. J. Lena, Oregon, Horses we bar over it, on the left shoulder. Cattle same on left hip.

Boper, W. G., Heppner, Or.—Horses transported by the left shoulder of the left shoulder. Cattle same on left hip.

Boper, W. G., Heppner, Or.—Horses transported by the left shoulder of the left shoulder. Cattle same on left hip.

Boper, W. G., Heppner, Or.—Horses transported by the left shoulder of the left shoulder. Cattle same on left hip.

Boper, W. G., Heppner, Or.—Horses transported by the left shoulder of the left shoulder. Cattle same on left hip.

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Boper, W. G., Heppner, Or.—Horses transported by the left shoulder of the left shoulder

de London, and one of his ciner de haracters of London, and one of his ciner de haracters of the control of the long of the lo

when it slipped down, striking on his toe with the sharp point. He picked it up again and hid it under his coat.

A SOMBLE CARROLLES LEGEND.

A SOMBLE CARROLLES LEGEND.

The story of a Human Being Assuming the Shape of a Wolf.

And when he began telling how he highly had a dinner served for four every night the story of a Human Being Assuming the Shape of a Wolf.

And when he began telling how he highly had a dinner served for four every night tenth had a dinner served for four every night the story of a Human Being Assuming the Shape of a Wolf.

The werewalf legend constitutes one

what the Gazette bas a great deal to occurred also appropriate the form of a wildcat, a have, a fex or even a black hen, but at night he was obliged to range through woods and desert places. At dead of night the loup-garon steals from his bed; climbing the highest tree in the neighborhood, he hides in its branches, and is instantly transformed into bestial shape. He is endowed with supernatural speed and strength. A flerce creature, with appetites exaggerating these of the animal strength. These have a fixed exaggerating these of the animal strength of the strength of