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Nothing that was is the same today: Old time families are east away; All our scruples are laughed to scorn: We were content with the old-we two.

into the slude of the grim old room distinct's eyes are sharp to see, a deep voice utters tenderly and a deep voice atters tenderly. For aye will I love, and love but you, And we'll follow love to the end-we two."

Grandfather's face has lost its frown, And his even grown notice gaze gently down.
On the pair who naught of his watching know,
and grandmother smiles and whispers low.
One thing goes on as it used to do
In the days when we were young—we two."
—May Lennos to Ladles' Home Journal.

Evidence in Two Murder Cases In a case of murder by strangulation noothing the clothes under the body of vaction, placing the legs at full York Sun. length, the arms out straight by the side and the hands open. The doctor who as called in af once declared such a adition of the body was inexplicable to supposition of suicide, considering the amount of violence that must

lave attended the strangulation. In another case the criminal had atempted to make the death appear like he act of suicide by placing the lower and of the rope near the hand of the dewased, but he selected the left hand, whereas the deceased was right handed, and he did not leave enough rope for ither hand to grasp in order to produce he very violent constriction of the neck which had been caused by the two coils. on the rope. A surgeon pointed out these things. Both criminals confessed

How the death of Fields affected Whit-

tier may be seen from the following extract of a letter written by the poet to Elizabeth Stuart Phelps and published

I miss Fields, it seems to me, more and more-a light too early quenched, a loss irreparable. I cannot tell thee how his death shocked me. Ah, me, if I had only known what was to be! He was only known what was to be! He was ny friend of nearly forty years; never a shadow rested for a moment on the sunshine of that friendship. It is a terrible loss. With him it must be well. He leved much, pitied much, but never hated. He was Christlike in kindness and sympathy, and in deing good. How strange that I outlive him! But my turn in the middle. will soon come. God grant I may meet abuses, excesses or impropries SEGE, will soon come. God grant I may meet GUARATHED. Board and sartinears it with something of his simple trust and nod Base free. Call or write.

ALCOHOL A LA SWISS

RESULTS OF SIX YEARS' OPERATION OF THE MONOPOLY PLAN.

what Similar Methods Are Proposed In Parts of This Country.

and Social Science.

exercised in 14 cantons, but even in histigures, and then she went shopping, these, taken as a whole, the number of . The next day she told Johnson she taverns has somewhat increased.

This has accomplished two things. It has greatly improved the quality of the distilled liquors consumed in Switzertand, and has caused a marked reduction in the use of them. The primary aim of ing which the experiment has lasted the with it?" results are encouraging.

Before the creation of the alcohol mothese small stills was to make the daily |d-!" drinking of "schnapps," as the domestic. The next time he proposed a diraw liquor is called, almost universal vision of the spoils. She eyed him for among farmers and agricultural labor- a minute, saw that he was in earnest, ers. It was the alarming spread of alcoholism that ensued which brought about and after that they did business on the change in the federal constitution this basis. She got up sight-seeing whereby limited rights of interference parties inside the fair, theatrical

tonal. have been suppressed by expropriation, with one hundred dollars in her From the remaining 60 or 70 distilleries, pocket. the monopoly administration is the only purchaser. The product does not go di- a good bit, his last excursion of imporrectly from distiller to purchaser. The tance being a trip to the Paris expoadministration takes it under fixed consistion, but he never yaw a person who ditions and brings it back to the trade could "do up" Chicago hackmen as only after it has been duly rectified. Of that Boston girl did. the profits of the monopoly, one-tenth, now amounting to about \$140,000 a year, the profits of the monepoly, one-tenth, now amounting to about \$140,000 a year, or write DR. H. B. BUTTS.

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the profits of the monepoly, one-tenth, now amounting to about \$140,000 a year, now are be applied to the struggle with almost or write DR. H. B. BUTTS.

St. Louis. Mo. nance of the poor and the insane whose misfortunes may be traced to that mal-

ady.

Now as to the effect of the monopoly on the quantity of spirits consumed. In 1885 the consumption of distilled liquors per capita was 10,26 liters; in 1891 it was only 6.32. A part of this decrease is due to the cessation of smuggling of distilled liquors from Switzerland into the adjacent countries. But after reasonable de ductions on that score have been made, it is estimated that the shrinkage in the use of ardent spirits by the Swiss them-selves is not less than 25 per cent. The decreased consumption is obviously due not only to the extinction of private stills, but to the fact that a higher price must be paid for the product of distil-leries. The joint effect of diminished consumption and of the greatly improved quality of the liquors sold is expected soon to show itself in the statistics of al-

We have said that the purpose of the smoking the weed thus prepared is Swiss legislature was not to abolish the very odd. The smoker, after clearing use of distilled liquors, but gradually to out the bowl of his pipe with a little supplant it by that of wine or beer. To that end, while the price of spirits was skin clothing in some conspicuous place raised, that of fermented liquors was a small wad of hair. This he rams lowered by relieving them from certain down to the bottom of the bowl, the excise duties. So far as wine is con- purpose of it being to prevent the fine cerned no marked change took place in the volume of consumption between 1885 clogging it up. The pipe is then filled and 1890. This is attributed, however, with tobacco of which it only holds a to the remarkable decline of the home production in the period named, a decline which had to be made good by importation.

In the case of beer, on the other hand, the effect of the liquor monopoly on the habits of the Swiss people is unmistak-The consumption of beer in Switzerland increased between 1885 and 1890. from 36 liters per capita to 45 liters, n a case of murder by strangulation showing an advance of some 25 per cent. So far as the Swiss experiment has gone, been a nurse in an infirmary and it seems to show the possibility of supstorned to lay out dead bodies, planting to a considerable extent the use r the inneder she carried out un- of ardent spirits by that of those feringly her professional practice by mented liquors, such as beer, which contain relatively little alcohol. - New

An Old Custom Seldom Followed. In many old families the custom has obtained from time immemorial of putting an extra plate and chair for the stranger or an unexpected guest. In those old days there was good reason for this. Hotels were few, and traveling was mostly done by private conveyance. It was the unwritten law of hospitality that the stranger could find a welcome in almost every household. Of course conditions have changed, and generosity has taken a new form. - Baltimore Herald.

Never Let Tea Remain In the Pot Tea should never be allowed to stand upon the "grounds." If it must unavoidably be made some time before it is to heir crimes before execution. - Toronto be used, the liquid should be poured from the leaves. It may then be kept ready for a delayed member of the family for long time without serious deterioration, or at least without the addition of any harmful qualities. - Good House-

Simple diet is best, for many dishes bring many diseases, and rich sauces are worse than even heaping several meats upon each other.-Pliny.

There are said to be more ex-Union soldiers in Caldwell county, Mo., than in any other county in that state in proportion to population.

The word "cash" comes from the Chicoin the Chinese use, with a square hole

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A CLEVER BOSTON GIRL

Even a Chicago Hackman Was Paralyzed by Her Financial Operations.

The Chicago hackman is supposed to be endowed with a full allowance of the smartness peculiar to men in his profession, but a Boston girl is cred-Statistics Which Will Interest American ited with getting the best of him. The Readers Because of the Fact That Some- hackman himself tells the story, says the Cheinnati Commercial Gazette. His name is Johnson, and his business and she let him know that she resented during the summer has been mainly in The particular method of dealing with the service of the guests in the dormithe alcohol question which is now adopt-tories of the Chicago university, ed in Switzerland is discussed by Mr. W. Johnson has run daily excursions for Milliet of Berns in a recent publication them through a twenty-five mile drive of the American Academy of Polisical for one dollar,

Within two days after her arrival There is, it seems, no appreciable current of opinion among the Swiss in favor out as one of his morning party. She of total abstinence, considered either as occupied the seat with him and plied a voluntary act or as the outcome of him with questions. On the following prohibitory legislation. It is true that day when he called for passengers by an amendment of the federal consti- Johnson noticed this Boston girl flying tution passed in 1885 the contound log- around in a lively way. Soon site islatures acquired the power of restrict- came to him and wanted to know how ing the number of places for the sale of liquor within their respective jurislic-tions. The power has estensibly been back for an evening reception, He gave

could get the work done for twenty-No substantial result, therefore, has eight dollars, and that he might as followed the concession of restrictive power. Such is not the case with the alcohol monopoly introduced in 1887. had seen elsewhere. Johnson took the job, and on the evening appointed forty people. They were in evening dress and full of gayety. Suddenly the the monopoly was to bring about the Boston young wonner when we come substitution of fermented for distilled back and may be very tired. Suppose liquors, and short as is the period during which the experiment has lasted the liquors and the lasted the fares now and be done

She did so, and each nerson mid her nopoly, Switzerland suffered from the practice of peddling distilled liquors and from the existence of a multitude of small stills in agricultural districts.

one dollar for the evening's than practice. She quickly counted out twenty-eight dollars and gave it to Johnson and placing twelve dollars in her own purse rode to the evening's her own purse rode to the evening's liquous and a stille and a The product of these stills, by reason of reception with a satisfied scalle and a the primitive methods of manufacture most charming affability. Three days and the absence of rectification, was ex- later she did the same thing over cluded from the general market and again. As she put the twelve dollars in her purse Johnson scratched his head and distillers themselves. The effect of and says he muttered: "Well, I'll be

with the liquor traffic were granted to parties, lecture parties, made scores the authorities, both federal and can- of friends, of friends, and at every move seemed to add to her purse. So Since the creation of the alcohol mo- well did she succeed that she had two nopoly, 1,400 large and small distilleries months at the fair and went home

Johnson says he has traveled about

ESQUIMAUX USE TOBACCO. They Mix the Weed with Fine Cut Wood

Perhaps there is nothing more peculiar about the Esquimaux of Point Barrow than their methods of using tobacco, which, of course, they procure from the whites. They know good from bad tobacco, says the Washington Star. When they get hold of a few plugs of commissary tobacco from a vessel of the United States navy they show a marked appreciation of it. The habit of chewing the weed seems to be universal. Men, women and even unweaned children keep a quid, often of enormous size, constantly in the mouth. The juice is not spit out, but swallowed with the saliva, without producing any symptoms of nausea.

These people, for the sake of making their tobacco go further, cut it up very

fine and mix it with finely chopped wood, in the proportion of about two usually the village coquette, whose parts of tobacco to one of wood. Willow twigs are commonly used for this nurnose, possibly because they have a slightly aromatic flavor. The mode of tobacco from getting into the stemand very small quantity. The tobacco is then ignited and all of it is smol out in two or three strong whiffs. The smoke is deeply inhaled and is allowed to pass out slowly from the mouth and

The method of smoking would be found exceedingly trying to any white man. In fact it usually brings tears to the eyes of the Esquiman, often prolucing giddiness and almost always a violent fit of coughing. A native will ometimes be almost prostrated from the effects of a single pipeful. These people carry their fondness for tobacco o far that they will actually eat the foul, oily refuse from the bottom of the bowl, the smallest portion of which would produce nausea in a civilined person. This habit has likewise been observed in northern Siberia. They also cat the tobacco ashes, perhaps for the sake of the potash they

THEIR FIRST DISAGREEMENT. How a Bridal Couple Fell Out Over Their Breakfast Menu.

There was a newly married couple at one of the down-town hotels the other day, says the Washington Post, and they were as dead in love with each other and as auxious to let nobody else find it out as such people usually are. He was all attention, and the waiter noticed when they came to dinner which was the first meal served after they reached the hostelry, that he ordered everything she did. She wanted her beef well done, and so do. he. She ordered a glass of milk an rye bread, and he immediately di-

likewise. When she took a sip of the fluid he followed suit with gallant alacrity, and a man with half an eye could have seen that he was drinking her health every time. were through and had left the room the waiter remarked to the star boarder under his care that "Dey wurn' no useter gib sech fokes two

The groom struggled manfully with himself for a moment or two, and then grew red to the roots of his hair.

Gimme mine fried on both sides. he said with a great effort. A big pair of blue eyes looked at him reproachfully across the table. while he discovered something interesting in the butter dish. Then she sighed. It was their first difference

Marian ...

The railroads of Japan are solidly structed and earefully run, says the Philadelphia Telegraph. The gauge is three feet six inches, and the cars are generally eighteen feet long. There are first, second and third classes, and the fares are for several classes one. two and three sen (cents) a mile. The Japanese are great travelers, and more than nine-tenths of the travel is of second and third class. The rate of speed is uniformly about twenty miles an hour. The trains are run on what is known as the "staff" system, and a train is not allowed to leave the station where it meets another until the conductor has received from the conductor of the other train a symbol called a "staff," which is his evidence that he is entitled to leave.

In the first-class carriage, which is either one room, like our drawingroom cars, or in three compartments like the English, one finds cushion seats, wash hand bowls and water closets, and generally a teapot and cups, the former occasionally replen ished with hot water. If this is lack ing, the passenger can buy on the plat form at any station a teapor full of tea \$15 A WEEK, ANY LADY, employed or m and a cup for two and one-half cents. The teapot is pretty enough to bring a quarter in this country, and the cup would be cheap at ten cents. You but the whole "outfit" and could carry it away if you pleased. As a rule, the pot and cup are left in the car and about sixty per cent. of them are re-covered by the vender.

The railroads in Japan are partly owned by the government and partly by private stockholders, but the rates and rules of the government roads govern the others also. At all the sta-tions are overhead bridges, and crossing the track at grade is prohibited, as in England. The stations are room and neat, the platforms ample, and at both ends of the platform the name of the station is conspicuously posted. The passenger shows his tisket on go ing through the gate to his train, and surrenders it at the gate on leaving No conductor enters the cars. also miss the familiar visits of the enterprising young man who sells news papers and popular books, and who ads our seats at home with lozenges. photograph albums, comic periodicals, vegetable ivory, matches, chewing gum and other merchandise

WEPHISTOPHELES IN CANADA Odd Superstitions of the Peasantry About His Manners and Customs.

In the legendary lore of Canada the devil plays a prominent part. He does not appear as the strong angel, who fell through pride, the enemy of God, but as the medieval devil of monkish legend, the petty persecutor of nan, says a writer in Popular Science Monthly. In the rural districts of anada Satan is supposed to be very ctive. His company may be looked for on all occasions. The accidental appearance of a little child in the room often betrays the presence of the evil spirit, as the poor innocent is sure to bewail itself vigorously. The Prince of Darkness may be met at a ball in the guise of a handsome young man who excels all the rustle gullants in oppearance. He wears gloves to con-cal his claws, and disregards the trammels of conventionality by keeping his hat on his head to hide his horns He selects the prettiest girl in the room as his partner, but his choice i vanity or levity has exposed her to the entible, and the attractive cavaller wafted out of the window, carrying with him some useful domestic utensil. as, for instance, a stove or the frying

something to say. - Dr. A. T. Pierson. WE know not how much we love the world, till we find pain and difficulty in parting with its good things,-Wilson.

WHEN one has enough light to perceive that one is mistaken, and too much vanity to own it, and instead of turning back one goes still deeper into one's errors, it is the progress and the consolution of pride. - Chateaubriand.

WHEN what you read elevates your mind and inspires you with high and noble feelings, do not seek for any other rule by which to judge the composition; it is good, made by the hand of an experienced workman. - La Bruyere.

PRESIDENT ANGELS, of the Boston Humane society says that Prof. Louis Agassiz, the greatest scientist we ever had on the American continent, was a believer in the immortality of dumb animals.

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brated her seventy-third birthday. Although for many years confined to her

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Canadian rustics never answer "Entrez" when a knock is heard at the door, they invariably respond: "Ouvez." This is founded upon the old legend of a young woman who replied "Entrez" to such a summons, when the devil came in and carried her ouf.

LITTLE GEMS.

There is a great difference between having to say something and having something to say.—Dr. A. T. Pierson.

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Carrin, E. Y., Currinsville, Or. -Horses, Z. or. 1697, 8418.

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sets or deeshes. Dey dess of de same stuff, an order had wun plate betwix um." The star boarder happened to be at breakfast synchronously with the devoted twain next morning. They ordered everything alike until it came to eggs.

"How hur yer want yer aigs?" queried the waiter.

"Soft boiled," replied the sylphlike bride.

"Soft boiled," replied the sylphlike bride.

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Hall Edwin, John Day, Or.—Cattle E H on right ip; horses same on right shoulder. Bange in

Howard, J L. Salloway, Or.—Horses, + (cross with bar above it) on right shoulder; cuttle same on loft side. Bange in Morrow and Umalia counties.

illa counties.

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Longilen, John W., Letter Or, - Horses
vanded half-circle JL connected on left shouller. Cattle, same on left hip. Range, near Lexngton agton Leshey, J. W. Hepnner Or.—Horses branded a and A or left shoulder; cettle same on left its, wattle over right eye, three slits in right ar. Lord, George, Hetppner, Or.—Horses branded fouble if connect Sometimes called a vering H. on left shoulder. Markham, A. M., Hennner, Or.—Cattle large M on left side both sure cropped, and split in both. Horses M on left hip. Range, Clark's causen.

Minor, Oscar, reupper Or, Cattle, M. D. on right hips horse. M. on left shoulder.

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McCumber, Jan. A. Echo, Or.—Horses, M. with bar over on right shoulder.

Morean, Thos., Heomer, Or.—Horses, circle, T. on left shoulder and left thigh; cattle, Z. on right thigh. ion and abounder and left things; cattle, Z on sight think.
Mitchell, Oscar, Ione, Or.—Horses, 77 on right tip: cattle, 77 on right side.
Med Strom, D. Gr., Brownsville, Or.—Horses, 67 care 5 on such shoulder; cattle, M2 on hip.
Med larty, David H. Reho Or. Horses heanied

Grant county Other, Perry, Lexington, Or,-P O on left

we county.

Rush Bros., Henniar, Or.—Horses branded X on the light shoulder; cartle, IX on the left nin, seem off left ear and dewins an neck. Hamps in Morrow and addinging-counties.

Rust, William, Ridge, Or.—Horses B on left shoulder; sattle, B on left hip, error off left earlier in the left shoulder; sattle, B on left hip, arm of left shoulder; sattle, B on left hip, Ridge, II on left and Sheep. H on and eron off righ ear. Range Un a and Morrow counties.

Jeanny, Andrew. Lexinaton, Or.—Horses
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cale over brand; extle same on right hip.

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sonty.
Sailing, C.C. Heppiner, Or.—Horses branded
left shoulder, cuttle same on left him. toff shoulder, extle same on left bin.
Sweenert, H. F. Levindron, Or. Horses, ith dash made if on left stille mattle. H. with dash made if on left stille mattle. H. with shunder if on right bin, crop off right our indulted on right bind leg. Hange in Morrow, Illium and Umattle counting. suddled on right hind less. Hangs in Morrow, silliamsand Umatilla commiss.

Swassart, A. L., Atheno, Or.—Horsan branched 2 or left shaulder, cartile same on left him. Crop or ever, wattle on left bind less.

Swassart, A. L., Atheno, Or.—Horsan branched 2 or left shifted in the less of left him less shaded 5 or left stiffer cartile 8 on left him, awallow ork in right ear, underhit in laft.

Sam, Thou, Herman, Or.—Horsan, S. A. Ponsat him cartle same on left him, same on right him, roon off right ear and under but in left ear. Renge in transfer on the same on right him, roon off right ear and under but in left ear. Renge in transfer on the same on right him. ror off right ear and under but in left ear. Beings in the transforming the state of the state o

oer R. W., Heromer, Or, Small curied T houlder horses datile same on left hip ft shoulder horses; cattle same on left hip ith sulfit hott eers.

Thorntee, H. M., Ione, Or.—Horses branded Technicated or left stiffer sheer same bened. Vandermon, H. T. Lenn, Hrs—Horses HV ecp. ected on right shouldermattle, same on right Walbridge, Wes. Hermour, Or. Hopses, E. L. a the left shoulder; cettle same on fight hip, ror of left sex and right an lograst. Wilson, John C. Selum or Hermore, Cr.—orses branded Jg on the left shoulder. Range forces seems. row county, arrett W H. Caleb. Or Cattle W with quarter le over it, an left side, split in richt est, was same brand on left shoulder. Bancotn with county,
Wright, Silas A. Henney, Or. Cattle branded
Won the right hip, square group off right our boulder call s same Wolfinger, John, John Day City, Oc.—On hores three parallel bars on left shoulder; 2 or stone, bit in both cars. Hange in Grant and Malanne

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West, A. A. Serrone, Or. Horses remained A matches Fitzaheith & Sons, Handman for series braided [E. W. connected F.W. on the braided [E. W. connected F.W. on the Williams on match shoulder J. W. W. Reef's cattle, horses same on fact shoulder J. W. W. Reef's cattle, horses of the horse of the country of the horse of the country of the horse of the country of the horse of the hor

McCartx, David H. Echo Or. Horses bransled Divennected, on the left shoulder; cattle same on bin and side.

McGairr, Frank, Fox Valley, Or.—Mide show with toe-nork on cattle on ribe, and under in said ear; horses same brand on left stide.

McHales, ..., rismintan, Or.—On Horses, A with ball cittele ander on left shoulders on cattle, four bars connected on top on the right side Wannes in Grant County.

Neal, Andrew, Lovie Rock, Or.—Horses, A N connected on left shoulder; cattle same on both hims. Nordeks, E., Silverton, Or.—Horses, oursla? on left side, Oliver, Jassob, Canyon City, Ly.—A 2 on mills on left him, on left him, Narrow, Lovies, same on left thin, Hannes of Grant county. pamphlets on "Old Eyes," "Croup," 'Rupture," "Phimosis," "Varicocele," Disease of men, Disease of Women, and learn the best means of self-cure. M Hill Pub. Co., 129 East 28th St., New York. conder.
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Priner, Franct, Lexinuton, Or.—Horses brands

E. L. E connected or left shoulder; cuttle me on right hit. Range, Marrow counts, Pross, J. H., Lexinuton, Or.—Horses, J.F. compacted on left shoulder; cuttle, same on left hip, ander bit in cach sag.

Pettra, A. C., Ione, Or.; horses diamond P on left hip, upper slope in left cut and slip in the right, Armstrong, J. C., Alpine, Or.—T with bar un-der it on left shoulder of horses; cuttle same der if Ol ieft encumer at house, an left hip, an 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., Henomer, Or.—Horses, JA conserved on left link cattle, same on left hip, Bartholomew, A. G., Alpine, Or.—Horses branded 7 E on either shoulder. Range in Moreove county. loft hip, upper slope in left ear and slip in the right.
Powell, John T., Dayvilla, Or.—Harses, J.P. eest, nected on laft shoulder. Cattle OK conflicted on left hip, two under helf cross, one of each sur, sectile under threat. Rus seein Grantenanty.
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Rice, Dan, Hardman, Or.; horses, three mand seven fames on left shoulder centre, DAN in civil shoulder. Rance near Hardman, Royae, Asron, Hermen, Cr.—Horses, plain V on left shoulder; outtle, same brand roversaid or right hard coop off right ear. Bange in Morrow county. ow county

Herkman, Seo., Hardman, Or.—Horses, a fine
Reskinsan, Seo., Hardman, Or.—Luries shoulder
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d B on left bin and thich; epilr in onch car,
Breamer, Peter, knowsbeery Ouscon-Horses
annoted P B on left shoulder. Cattle same on right side. Birke, M St C. Long treek, Or-On cattle. MAY connected up tell bir, exop off loft ear, un-der half croy off right. Horses, same braid or left shoulder. Runne in Grant and Morrow county.

Hrosinan, Jerry, Lona, Or.—Horses branded 7 on right shoulder; entile B on the left side.

Left ear half crop, nd right ear nines; slone.

Harten, Wm., H-rismer, Or.—Horses, J B on right thick, eattle, same on right hip; split in each cur. Brown, Isa, Lexington, Or. Horses IB on the right etile; cattle same on right lup; range, Morvil influence. In the midst of the rayety a piercing cry is heard. A strong odor of brimstone becomes persentible and the attractive cavality, and the attractive cavality, in the left-shoulder. Catlesame on left hip.

Rover, W. G., Heppner, Or,—Horses, hox
brand or right hip cattle, same, with split in
oach our.

Botz, P. O., Heppner, Or,—Horses, P B on left
shoulder; entite, same on left hip. Wm. H. Dairyville, Or.-HR connectes