# PATENTS!

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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 maskind in the factory and workshop, the household and on the farm, as well as in official life, require continual 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 overcome existing discrepancies. Too great care cannot be exereised 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 important daily and weekly papers, and general periodicals of the country, was instituted to protect its patrons from the unsafe methods beretofore employed in this line of business. The said Conpany is prepared to take charge of all patent business entrusted to it for reasonable fees, and prepare and prosecute applications generally, including me-chanical inventions, design patents, trade-marks, labels, copyrights, interierences infringements, validity reports, and gives especial attenion to rejected cases. It is also prepared to enter into ompetition with any firm in securing Write for instructions and advice. JOHN WEDDERBURN.

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Allyn. T. J. Ione, Or. Horses 646 on left thoulder, cattle same on left hip, under bit on tight ear, and upper bit on the left; range, Moraywounts.

arrong, J. C., Alpine, Or.—T with bar un-on left shoulder of horses; cattle same der it 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. Bance. Eight Mile.
Adkins, J. J., Henpuer. Or.—Horses, JA. con-nected on left Bank: cattle, same on left hip. Bartholamew, A. G., Alpine, Or.—Horses branded T. E. or either shoulder. Range in Mor-cove county. convicunity of the control of the co right aide

R. M. St. C. Long Ureek, Or-On eattle,
HAY connected on left hip, evon off left ear, under half ervo off right. Horses, same brand oleft shoulder. Bange in Grant and Morrow

ounty.

Hrosman, Jerry, Lona, Or.—Horses branded ?

On right shoulder; cattle B on the left side.
Left as helf crop and right our noper slope.

Barton, Wm., Heppper, Or.—Horses, J B on
right thing; cattle same on right hip; split in each ear. Brown, Isa, Lexington, Or. Horses IB on the right stifle; cattle same on right hip; range, Mor-

Hoyer, W. G., Heppner, Or.—Horses, box hrand or right hip cattle, same, with split in Eastle on left shoulder, Hange if Cattle brand or right hip cattle, same, with split in Eastle on left shoulder and left hip. Wolfinger, John, John Day City, Or.—On horses the other cattle, same on left hip.

Brownles, W. J., Fox, Or.—Cattle, JB connected on left shoulder, Ton sheer, bit in both ears. Bange in Grant and Malhour and the split in both ears. Bange in Grant and Malhour wolder, Ton sheer, bit in both ears. Bange in Grant and Malhour wolder, Ton sheer, bit in both ears. Bange in Grant and Malhour wolder, Ton sheer, bit in both ears. Bange in Grant and Malhour wolder, Ton sheer, bit in both ears. Bange in Grant and Malhour wolder, Ton sheer, bit in both ears. Bange in Grant and Malhour wolder, Ton sheer, bit in both ears. Bange in Grant and Malhour wolder, Ton sheer, bit in both ears. Bange in Grant and Malhour wolder, Ton sheer, bit in both ears. Bange in Grant and Malhour wolder, Ton sheer, bit in both ears. Bange in Grant and Malhour wolder, Ton sheer, bit in both ears. Bange in Grant and Malhour wolder, Ton sheer, bit in both ears. Bange in Grant and Malhour wolder, Ton sheer, bit in both ears. Bange in Grant and Malhour wolder, Ton sheer, bit in both ears. Bange in Grant and Malhour wolder, Ton sheer, bit in both ears. Bange in Grant and Malhour wolder, Ton sheer than the property of the property of

right ribs, crop and equities, frant and Morrow counties, Cain, E., Caleb, Or. — Y D on horses on left stiffe, Cain, E., Caleb, Or. — Y D on horses on left shoulder U with quarter circle over it, on left shoulder and on left stiffe on all colfs under 5 years; on left shoulder only on all horses over 5 years. All

left shoutder only on all horses over 5 years. All range in Grant county.

Cain, Ches K. Vinzon or Leens, Or. Horses H C on right shoutder; cattle same on right hip. Hange Morrow and Usuatilla counties.

Corrigat, M.M. Onthower, Or.—Cattle crop out of cach ear not underbit, wattle in foreshead; horses half circle C on left stifle. Range Morrow and Umatilla counties.

Curl, T. H., John Day.

Curl, T. H., John Da

icant county. nok. A. J., Lenn, Or, — Horses, 90on right shoul Cattle, same on right hip: ear mark square off left and solit in right. rein, R. Y., Carrinsville, Or. Horses, 2 on

efficience. Cox Ed. S., Hardman, Or.—Cutte, C with in center; horses CK on left hip. and Rel. Co. Hardman, The Could's Wills in contert horses CE on left hip. Cochran, R. E. Monument, Grant Co. Or.—Herses branded circle with bar benach, on left shmiller; eattle same brand on both hips, mark under slope both ones and dewlar. Chapin, H. Hardman, Or.—Herses branded to or finith hip. Cattle branded the same. Also brands CI on horses right thip; as the same brand on right shoulder, and cut off end of right shoulder, and cut off end of right shoulder.

right ear.
Douglass, W. M., Galloway, Or.—Cattle, B.D on right side, swarlow-fork in each ear; horses, B.D. left hin.

21v. J. B. & Sone, Donglas, Or.—Horses brandELY on left shoulder, cattle same on left
hole to cight ear.

ed ELY on loft shoulder, cattle same on left-hits hole is right ear.

Emery, C. S., Hardman, Or.—Horses brauded
O. Ireversed C with tail on loft shoulder; cat-tle same on right him. Hange in Morrow county.

Florence, L. A., Hopping, Or.—Cattle, LF on right hip, borses, F with bar under on right shoulder.

Florence, S. P., Hanger, Or.—Cattle, LF

right hip, burses. F with bar under on right shoulder.

Flormore, S. P. Hogoner, Or.—Horses, F on Flormore, S. P. Hogoner, Or.—Horses, F on right shoulder, cattle, F on right hip or thigh.

French, George, Hoppner, Or.—Lattle branded WF, with bar over it, on left side; crop off left sear. Horses, same brand on left hip.

Gentry, Eimer, Ecno, Or.—Horses branded H. S. with a quarter circle over it, on left stiffe. Bange in Morrow and Umatilla counties.

High A. H., Riches, Or.—Cattle, round-top A with quarter circle under it on the right hip. Bange in Morrow and Umatilla counties.

Hinton A. Jenks, Hamilton, Or.—Lattle, two bays on either hip; crop in right sex and spit in left. Horses, J on right thigh. Bange in Grapt county Hughes, Samuel, Wagner, Or.—F. (T F L. connected to a right shoulder on heroes; on eattle, op right hip and on left. Bange in Haydhek district, Murches County.

Hale, Milton, Wagner, Or.—Horses brandes.

trief Morrow county labs. Milton, Warner, Or.—Horses branded couttle with revailed tails) on left shoulder ris same on left hip also large circle on left

Howard J L. Galloway, Or. Horses + (cross with bir above it) ou right shoulder; earths sam in left sule. Range in Morrow and Umstills ies. I. Edwin, John Day, Or.—Cattle E. H on hip; hors a same on right shoulder. Range

in Grait Cointly. Hoppings, Or.—Horses, shaded heart on the left shoulder. Range Morrow Co.
Honsaker, B & Wagner, Or.—Horses, 9 on left shoulder, outlie, 6 on left hip.
Humphrove, J M. Hardman, Or.—Horses, II or left hip. with the control of the left stiffs. Cat make on left him, the control of the con

or county, the popular, Or. Horses, horses, in St., Heppiner, Or. Horses, the same, on Kight Mills, 's, Or. Horses, circle T co.

left stille; entitle, same on right hip, under half trop in right and solit 'n left sar Kenny, Mike, Heppner, Or.—Horses branded ENY on left hip eatile same and crop off left sar under slope on the right Kirk, J. T., Heppner, Or.—Horses 69 on left shoulder; eatile, 68 on left hip.

Kirk, Jesse, Heppner, Or.; horses 11 on left slope of the left shoulder; eatile, 68 on left hip.

Kirk, Jesse, Heppner, Or.; horses 11 on left slope of the left shoulder; eatile same on right side, underbit on ruth est.

shoulder; cattle same on right side, undertut on rutht esr.

Kumberland, W. G., Monnt Veruon, Or.—I L on cattle on right and left sides, swallow fork in left sar and under crop in right ear. Hursae same brand on left shoulder, Range in Grant county, Lofton, Stephen, Fox, Or.—S L on left hip on cattle, crop and split on right ear, Horsee same brand on left shoulder, Bange Grant county.

ounty.
Lisensilen, John W., Lexinston, Or.—Horses, canded half-circle JL connected on left shouler. Cattle, same on left hiv. Range, near Lexiston. gron Leahey, J. W. Heppner Or.—Horses branded and A on left shoulder; cettle same on left ip, wattle over right eye, three alits in right

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

Minor, Oscar, Heppiner, Or.—Cattle, M. D. on right hip, horses. Mon left shoulder.

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

Mitchell, Oscar, Hong, Or.—Horses, T7 on right hip: cattle, 77 on right side.

McClaren, D. G. Hrownsville, Or.—Horses, Figure 5 on each shoulder cattle, M2 on hip.

MoSitr., Frank. Fox Valley, Or.—Mule show with tos-cork on cattle on ribs and under in each each horses same brand on left stide.

McHaley, S. v., rasautron, Or.—Un Horses, with half circle under on left shouldor; on cattle, four bars connected on top on the right side Bange in Grant County.

Neal, Andrew, Lone Rock, Or.—Horses, A N. connected on left shoulder; cattle same on both hips.

Nordyke, E., Sliverton, Or.—Horses, circle 7 on left thight cattle, same on left thip.

Oliver, Joseph, Canyon City, Or.—A on cattle on left hip: on horses, same on left thigh. Range in firsant county.

Oller, Perry, Lexington, Or.—P. On left Lavel, George, Heppner, Or.—Horses branded ouble H connects Sometimes called a

Price of the search, Hardman, Gr.—Horses Hordettahoulders, Lexington, Or.—Horses brands e. E. H. Econnected) on left shoulder; cattle me on right hip. Range, Morrow county, Piper, J. H., Lexington, Or.—Horses, JE connected on left shoulder; cattle, same on left hip. moder bill in each ear.

Pettys, A. C., Ione, Or.; horses diamond Poorsender; cattle, J. H. Jeonnected, on the left hip, upper slope in left sar and alip in the right.

left hip, upper slope in left ser and sprint.

Rood, Andrew, Hardman, Or.—Horses, square cross with quarter-circle over it on left stifle.

Remineer, Chris, Hoppiner, Or.—Horses, C R on left shoulder.

Rush Broa., Heppiner, Or.—Horses branded 3 on the right shoulder; cattle, IX on the left hip erop off left sar and dewlap on neck. Hange it Morrow and addoning counties.

Resney, Andrew, Lexington, Or.—Horses branded A R on right shoulder, vent quarter circle over brand; cattle same on right hip. Hange Morrow county.

circle over brand; cattle same on right hip-Hange Morrow county.

Royse, Wm. H. Dairryille, Or.—HR connectes
with quarter circle over top on cattle on right hip-and crop of right ear and split in left. Horse-same brand on left shoulder. Hange in Morrow

Grant and Gilliam counties.

Rector. J. W., Heppiner, Or.—Horsee, JO on left shoulder. Cattle, O on right hip.

Spicknall, J. W., Gooseberry, Or, - Horse randed il on left shoulder; range in Morro

branded II on left shoulder; range in Morroconaty.

Sailing, C.C. Heppner, Or.—Horses branded
on left shoulder; cattle same on left hip.

Swagrart, H. F., Lexinston, Or.—Horses
with dish under it on left stiffe; cattle H with
dash under it on right hip, croo off right ear and
waddled on right hind leg. Range in Morrow,
Gilliam and Umatilia consties.

Swaggart, A. L., Athena, Or.—Horses branded;
on left shoulder; cettle same on left hip. Crop
on ear, wattle on left hind leg.

Straight W. E., Henpner, Or.—Horses shaded
J S on left stiffe; cattle J S on left hip, swallow
fork in right ear, underbit in left,
happ, Thus, Heppner, Or.—Horses, S A P os
left hip; cattle same on left hip.

Shriet John. Fox, Or.—NC connected on
horses on right hip; cattle, same on right hip;
crop off right ear and under bit in left ear. Range
in treat county.

Shriet Fox, Susanville, Or.—Horses branded

original first ear and under bit in left ear. Range in ternal counts.

Smith Brow. Sussaville, Or. Horses, branded H. Z. on shoulder; extile, ame on left shoulder. Signife, James, Arlinaton, Or., horses branded Bins left shoulder, cattle the same, also ness waldle. Range in Morrow and Gillism counties Supplems, V. A., Hardman, Or.; horses SS or richt siffe; cattle horizontal L. on the right side. Sievenson, Mrs. A. J., Happaer, Or.—Cattle, Four richt hir; swallow-fork in last ear. Manacaut. G. W., Heppaer, Or.—Horses, 44 or left shoulder; cattle, 44 on left hir. Rosery, E. G., Heppaer, Or.—Cattle W. C. or left shoulder; cattle, At on left hir, Group off right and underbit in left pear, dewlap; horses, W. Con left shoulder.

Tippeta, S.T., Enterprise, Or.—Horses, C. on left shoulder.

Tippeta, S.T., Enterprise, Or.—Horses, C. on left shoulder.

Torper R. W., Heppper, Or.—Small capital T.

coulder.

Torner R. W., Hoppner, Or, —Small capital Torner R. W., Hoppner, Or, —Small capital Toft, shoulder, horsest cattle same on left hip ith aplit in both surs.

Thornton, H. M., Ione, Or. —Horses branded IT connected on left stiffe; sheep same brand.

Vanderpool, H. T., Lou, Or. —Horses HV conceted on right shoulder, cattle, same on right Walbridge, Wm., Heppner, Or., Horses, U. L. on the left shoulder; cattle same on right hip-rop off left ear and right ear lopped.
Wilson, John Q., Salem or Heppner, Or.— forses branded Jg on the left shoulder. Range-ters on equals.

forms consts.

Wheret, W. R. Caleb, Or.—Cattle W with quarterele over it, on left side, split in tright earlorses some brand on left shoulder, Hangely railt counts.

Whittier brown minington, Baker Co., Or. Icres branded WB connected on left aboulder Horses branded W.B. connected to see Schule Williams, vasco, flaminiton, vr.—Quarier cir-cle over three bars on left hip, both cattle and horses. Ranse Grant country. Williams, J. O. Leng Creek, Or.—Horses, quar-ter circle over three bars on left hip, cattle same and slif in each sar. Hange in Grant country Wren, A. A., Heppiner, Or.—Horses running A. A on shoulder; Cattle, same on cight hip. Young, J. S., Gooseberry, Or.—Horses branded

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#### TESTIMONIALS:

Dallas. Texas, April 13, 1893,
Mrs. Rachel V. Thomas, Dear Madam:—I have
thoroughly tested your choiera remety and find
if O. K. It's grand. I e iclose \$10 will try the
agency. Flease send at once and oblige. Very
respectfully.

H. W. Harres.

respectfully. Ballas Texas May 19th, 1851.

Have sold out. I enclose 50 for which send me all the recipes you can and the rights to the count! a named below. I never saw anythin sell so fast. What is the least you will take for the state. If your price is reasonable will take the state. Very respectfully.

H. W. Warden.

on left hip; on horses, same on left thigh. Range in Grant county.

Oller, Porry, Lexington, Or.—P O on left shoutder.

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

Postson, Olave, Eight Mile, Or.—Horses, quarter circle shield on left shoulder and 24 on left hin. Range on Eight Mile.

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

Piper, Errost, Lexington, Or.—Horses IP on eft shoulder.

Millen. Georgia, Dec. 18th. 1886
Mrs. Thomas.—I write a letter of enquiry.
How much of this state is unsulf! I want balance of the state. Hollands Cholera Cure is
just what it is represented to be. It has proved
a blessing to the farmers of this county. Very
respectfully,
Agent for Screven County.

Rock Bridge, Ohio, Dec. 4th. 1893.

Mrs. Thomas:—Recipe came to hand and it's all O. K. Enclosed in d \$50 for Hocking, Pickaway and Fafrheid counties. What will you take for the state? Yours truly P. Hanstein.

I have thousands more testimonials. I guarantee Holiand's Choiera Cure and Preventative to cure and prevent hog and choiven Cholera in each and every case or refund the money. This fair enough. Don't ostpone ordering because you may not at present be bothered with cholera. The fidea is to prevent it in time. This my remedy will do and will also keep your hogs and chickens in a nice healthy condition. General and local agents wanted. State and family rights for sale or trade. Address.

Mas. Rachel, V. Thomas.

## Chicken Cholera



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Mall Sacks That Have Been in an Acci-

dent Are Sought After. A group of railway postal clerks, just in from a run, stood in the transfer office at the Pennsylvania station the other morning, waiting for the cable car to start up in order to get home, says the Washington News-

"Tell you, felt a bit scary on this trip," observed one of the men as he knocked the ashes from his pipe and glanced at the clock.

"What was the matter? Inspector on the car?" asked one. "Flat wheel?"

queried another. Worse than that. Forgot my red. Left it in the office. First time for six

months. "Where did you get yours?" asked the tall man with the sandy beard. "I've had it a long time. Cub gave it to me, and he got it from the 'Fat

Nancy' wreck," was the reply.

Just then the whirl of the cable beame audible in the clear morning air. and the mail slingers made a run for

"What's a red?" was asked of a clerk who was still lounging in the room. For reply he opened his valise and drew out a dingy red mail sack. was a plain canvas pouch, such as is used for mail matter of the lower classes, and, save for the color, did not differ from any one of the 100,000 or so that the government owns.

"Once in awhile we have a little smashup, you know," he said, "and occasionally some of the boys get burt. or worse. Our cars are pretty danger-ous places in the event of an accident, and, if there is any damage, why, it's usually felt most in the mail or express car. It isn't often that they are serious, but now and then one of the boys gets smashed, and then there is naturally some blood around, and it gets on the mail sacks. In the old day the government very considerately used to put such sacks out of use, for you can't get the stain out. Then some genius conceived the notion of dyeing them red, but that only served to mark

"Every business has its superstitions," he continued, "and I guess we are no exception, for some of us have an idea that it is lucky to have a red in the car. I don't know why. I'm sure, unless it is on the principle that the same sack will not be in two bad accidents. So when one comes our way we freeze onto it, and try to keep it handy. "Of course," he continued, rather

shamefacedly, "it seems like a queer kind of feeling to have a reminder of that sort around, but it's all in the way you look at it, and there are lots of things just as foolish other people

#### RAINFALL AND POPULATION. The Growth of the Latter Depends on the

The results of the last census have shown that the distribution of the population in the United States is regulated by the abundance or scarcity of rain. The largest part of the populaion is distributed in those regions where the annual rainfall varies from thirty to forty inches. These comprise three-fourths of the people.

The density of population diminsher apidly where the amount of rainfall liffers considerably in either direction from these figures, which may be taken

as of mean value. Greatest density is found where forty to fifty inches of rain fall yearly. the number of inhabitants in such districts being fifty-nine per square mile. Where the rainfall is thirty to forty inches per annum the mean density of population is 43.1 per square mile. The dry regions of the east, where

less than twenty inches fall in a year, which includes two-fifths of the territory, contain actually less than three-hundredths of the people of the states. The population has multiplied most rapidly, with a rainfall of twenty to thirty inches, in the great plains ex

tending from Texas to Dakota, where

the density has increased 16 to 18.1 per mile. These figures show that, as naturally be expected, in the variety of climatic conditions found in the great expanse of territory constituting the United States those most favorable

to increase the number of inhabitants are a moderate temperature and a moderate annual rainfall.

Singers of the Plains. People who have read about the rough manners of cowboys will be surprised to know that they are habitual singers of hymns, and the strangest feature is that they sing the cattle to A herd of steers is as skittish as a flock of sheep, particularly at night. Anything or nothing will start a stampede, and when the cattle get running they are almost as difficult to check as a prairie fire. So a part of a cowboy's duty is to ride around and around the "bunch" of cattle, singing a hymn as melodiously as he Gradually the animals come to a halt. drop down one by one, until at length they are all asleep, and the tired singer

#### BRUIN AS A DEFENDER. A Trapped Bear Whips a Mountain Lion and a Coyote.

can rest his throat.

baited with fresh beef, and that night heard a howl, which he recognized as himself anything but a bigot. that of a coyote. Knowing that the is a great patron of learning of all animal could not escape he turned over | kinds to sleep again, when he heard such a chorus of howls that he went out to investigate. He found a coyote and a cinnamon bear caught in the trap, showing that both animals had made a strike for the beef at the same time. while ten feet away was a mountain lion, waiting until one of the fighters had killed the other before finishing the winner. The bear and coyote seemed to know this, and made no hostile sign, so the lion sneaked around to the top of a sheep shed near by, where then made a spring, dropping squarely on the bear. A terrific struggle fol-lowed, in which the tion at first had he best of it; but finally the bear got grip on his adversary's nuck, the on's head dropped and he was Baled in New York for Transportation strangled to death. The bear was not much better off, bleeding from many wounds, but he still had life enough to rolled over dead.

THERE are now published in the United Kingdom 2,001 magazines. Of town near the Mexican line. these 171 are of a decidedly religious Almost every branch of character. science and activity and thought is represented, theosophy alone having five publications devoted to its advocacy.

A Continued Decrease in the Revenues of the Vatican.

of the Sources of Income Upon Which the Head of the Roman Church Has to Depend Have Falled.

Since the heavy losses made by the pope a year or more ago the finances of the vatican have been superintended with great care. It is known, says a Paris paper, that a committee of prelates and several cardinals exist at good profit.

Rome whose duty it is to regulate the "Smuggling in the control of the cont use of the sums of money which flow into the treasury of the vatican. These sums come principally from two sources: The revenues of the property possessed by the pope and the gifts of the faithful known as Peter's pence. The property of the vatican is of various kinds, but the greater part of in England and Fance, under control prove. of the Paris house of Rothschild. Peter's pence is an annual revenue which is far from being fixed. In good years the total of the sum received from all countries of the world reaches 8,000,000 francs. Sometimes it is as low as

6,000,000 and even 5,000,000. This has been the case for the last five years. This diminution is due in great part to the discord between the royalists and the French Catholies produced by the republican policy of the pope. France alone furnished twothirds and often three-quarters of Peter's pence. And in France it is the royalists who prove themselves most generous. But since the adhesion of Leo XIII. to the republic many of Holland, on arriving in South Africa, them, more royalist than Catholic, have closed their purses to the pope. However, despite all this, French bishops still forward the largest sums to his holiness. Thus the bishop of Nante sent a few days ago 100,000 francs from his flock as their gift to the vat

Italy contributes only a small part of the revenue—a few hundred thou-sand francs a year. The Romans show themselves in this regard less generous than other Italians. On the other hand, the Anglo-Saxon countries— England, Ireland, Australia and the United States—begin to send impor-tant sums. If Catholicism continues to grow in these countries it is easy to see that in time the vatican will draw considerable sums from them.

Again, there are the royal courts, such as Austria, which send annually rich presents to the pope. This is even true of princes of ancient Italian families. Francis II., ex-king of Naples, and Marie Theresa, formerly grand duchess of Tuscany, never fail to send their offerings, which consist of several thousands of francs. The compte de Chambord was accustomed to send annually 50,000 francs; the count of Paris sends the same sum.

The expenses of the vatican, amount annually to more than 7,000,-000 francs. They are regulated as follows: For the personal wants of mony with which he was received. When the newspaper man entered the timation—in the large wholesale dry royal presence be found his majesty goods establishments of the city are standing ready to receive him. The the doorkeepers. In this respect they descendant of Mahomet II. and of occupy positions analogous to their cobes, no ornaments, nothing that dis- tail establishments, says the New York tinguishes princes from ordinary peo- Herald. ple in the east, except the true ornaments of the noble and well born, polite bearing and refined expression. He appeared a perfect European prince, if anything politer and simpler than ordinary men. His majesty has predecessors were with the fez. There affords no reason for the fine assumpgone through as at the reception of the of the men imply, great mogul or at other eastern courts. The duty of the doorkeepers is prireat mogul or at other eastern courts. There were no attendants present as marily to take the time of the salesare invariably to be seen in the private men and clerks on entering and leavrooms of eastern princes. "Sentiment | ing the stores, shaking hands with hayand tradition." says the correspondent, "compelled me to do homoge to names of the salesmen they desire to the ealiph like an oriental, with a see in stentorian tones. In addition to how. As soon as the formality was these they are expected to exclude took his seat and desired me to be no one removes small parcels of mer-The sultan was dressed plainiv. wearing no orders, stars or decorations of any kind. He is very fair, ha a round head plentifully covered with grizzly gray bair, and possesses strile ng features." The interview was of the most chatty and friendly character, the sultan showing marked acquaintance with literature, especially that of the east, and his information on general subjects is extensive. When the correspondent arose to take them stationed in a Broadway jobbing his leave the Turkish ruler put his house overnwes little messenger boys hand on the visitor's head and gave him by that act the caliphal blessing. With the multifarious duties that he has to perform his majesty prays, according to the Molammesian custom, five times a day with the regular-

ity of a clock. He fasts for days during the month of the Ramathan. He abstains from all kinds of alcoholic beverages and from gambling. He patronizes religious and own people but among all the Mohamnedans of the world. Moreover, he and needy of his own religion, but according to the dictates of the Korun, A Montana ranchman, having lost a he helps the deserving irrespective of fine brood of ducks, set a bear trap their religious beliefs. He allows toleration to the highest degree, and is

> A Wonderful Tunnel. The cities of Worsley and St. Helens, in north England, are sixteen miles apart, yet they are connected by the most wonderful ennal in the world. A tunnel has been cut through the great-vein of coal which underlies the whole of Lancashire, and this, filled with water from the drainage trenches of that great system of mines, makes a remarkable underground canal, which the water is constantly five feet deep. This canal is provided with a regular system of coal boats, which are

constantly moving thousands of tons of the bituminous tuel between the two cities. S. GUGGLING GOODS TO MEXICO.

Across the Texas Border Passing through Hudson street re-cently with a friend, says a New York look after the coyote. He made two Herald writer, I chanced to pass the strokes at the coward of the plains and establishment of a firm of "folders and crushed the life out of him. Then the repackers" of dry goods. Before the bear staggered around a minute and door were a hundred or more little bales of goods, bearing odd markings, but showing that they were destined

> "Do you know," asked my companion, "why those goods are put up in such small packages!"

SUPERSTITIOUS POSTALCLERKS THE POPE'S FINANCES, are purchased in their original packages and delivered here. The wooden boxes are discarded and the goods

> ary dry goods case. Texas, and all marks removed. Texas, and all marks removed. When all is arranged some night the little bales are slung across the backs of mules, two bales to each animal, and with an armed escort the train proceeds over the border to some distributing point in Mexico, where the goods are sold to Mexican traders at a good training to the way of light, pleasant and profitable employment it will pay you to investigate this at once. There is money in it for bustlers. Write for full particulars to THE NATIONAL CO.
>
> 84-tf.

"Smuggling in this manner is quite extensively carried on between this country and Mexico, the United States which are the most easily handled, chean Mexican coffee and cigars. Of course there is a suspicion that the illicit traffic is known to the custom officers of both countries and connived consists of money and bonds placed at, but that would be a hard matter to

#### THE BOER LANGUAGE. It Differs Materially from That of Hol-

The "Afrikaansche Taal" is not the Dutch of modern Holland. In its origin it represents the old Dutch of the country districts in the Netherlands, together with a tendency toward the Flemish dialect. It has incorporated a great deal of English and a little French, says the Fortnightly Review Above all, its pronunciation is quite different to that of the classic Dutch, and it lends itself much more readily to English tongues and palates. It is almost impossible for a Dutchman of to understand the native Dutch dialect.

Words are greatly clipped, and, al-

though the abominable guttural "g" is still retained, the equally fatiguing Datch pronunciation of "s-c-h" is happily changed into a simple "sk." vowels are pronounced almost as they would be by an Englishman. For instance, "beest" is pronounced like "beast," not like "baste," as it would e in Holland. A Cape Dutchman talks of "De Beers;" he does not pronounce "De Bares," as the real Dutchman would do. Needless to say, the "Afri-cannsche Taal" has no literature behind it, and all the best things written in Holland have either made their appearance in Latin, French, or even English, or have rapidly been translated into those languages if intended to be widely read. The adoption, therefore of the English language throughout outh Africa is a necessity forced on that community by commerce, manu-

factures, mining enterprise, and all dealings with the outer world. As a matter of fact, a young Boer will earn English as quickly as a raw cotchman would exchange his harsh linlect for the incisive, clear, quick speech of southern England.

## TYRANNOUS DOORKEEPERS. An Odd Type of Man Peculiar to the Wholesale Business Houses. From all outward appearances the

most important men-in their own eselim had no rich turbans, no jeweled prototypes, the floor-walkers of the re-

No doubt the positions have their re sponsibilities, and what positions have not in a large business house, from the numblest two-dollar-a-week office boy and porter to the head of the establishthan ordinary men. His majesty has ment? Responsibility, therefore, is not even cust off the nigrette which his monopolized by the doortenders and were no intricate ceremonies to be tion of superiority which the actions

peddlers and beggars and to see that chandise unless they bear the proper 'out check" of some one in authority. It is in the manner in which these simple duties are performed which 28,606. This bull was bred in Illinois by makes many of the doorkeepers ridicu- | Geo. T. Baker, and is just the snimal lous. They would be obnoxious were | you want to breed a ock that will bring they not so supremely absurd. In a voice, the volume of which might do credit to the late Count Johannes in for good milch cows. passion, and with a look supposed to strike terror to a guilty soul, one of and creates in the minds of some of the firm's humbler customers an im pression that he is a powerful factor in

the firm. This latter quite possibly is what the man desires to do, for as a supposed power these simpletons seek to propitiate Cerberus. They drop an ocasional eigar into his hand and some time during the winter probably send him a turkey or a big pumpkin. moral institutions not only among his the proprietor of the peanut-stand on selvertise the invention free of charge in own people but among all the Moham- the corner and the bootblack, both of the National Recorder, a weekly newswho are priviledged to ply their trade paper, published in Washington, D. C., does not confine his charity to the poor in consideration of keeping the sidewalk clean, he exercises a mild system of blackmail.

The vender, in return for his favored glances, supplies him with peanuts and apples: the bootblack shines his shoes He for nothing. No newspaper boy is perdoorkeeper a paper. Such are the per-quisites of the position of doorkeeper petty tyrannies, but some of them do, and display a very contemptible spirit, too, in doing so.

FRUIT BUDS.

perhaps of Holland.

In making raspberry jelly, add con kind of inventions that bring the greatest be green. siderable current juice; the flavor will returns to the author. not be impaired.

anywhere, and give good returns for estion has been seted upon by the even indifferent care. even indifferent care.

berries. - Good Housekeeping. THE Argand lamp was discovered by John Wedderburn, Gen'l Manager,

Argand, Jr., while Argand, Sr., was busy studying the problem of how to Upon replying in the negative he chapped the broken neck of a wine bottthat its stock is held by short seventeen
continued: "They are to be smuggled the over the dull red flame of the lamp
across the Mexican line. The goods and the work was done.

It to should have been that its stock is held by short seventeen
bundled of the leading newsjapers of
the United States.

If.

#### A CHANCE FOR HUSTLERS.

We want several live, wide-awake cansubjected to hydraulic pressure and vassers to represent the Gazette in this baled. Each bale contains about thirty and adjoining counties, in connection pieces or half the number of an ordin- with the National Newspaper Union. The goods are then shipped to The work is new, popular and very When profitable, requiring neither capital nor

This will not last long. The Gazette, one year in advance from date of order, and one of Gilhousen's life-size crayons getting in return for its dry goods, all for \$4.70. Call and see us for particulars.

#### Notice of Final Settlement.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned administrator of the estate of Joseph Johnson, decoused, will make find settlement of his accounts with said estate as such administrator at the next term of the county court of Morrow county, at the court house, to be holden at Heppner, in said county, ou the 4th day of March. A. D. 1895.

200-13 J. C. WATTENBERGER.

#### Notice of Intention.

L AND OFFICE AT LA GRANDE, OREGON, Feb. 14, 1895. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof of in support of h s claim, and that said proof will be made before J. W. Morrow, County Clerk, at Heppner, Oregon, on March 30, 1895, viz:

FRANK CLEM. Hd. No. 6606 for the Ni, SWi, SWi, Sec. 11, and NWi, NWi, Sec. 14, Tp. 1 N. B.27 E. W. M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cunivation of said land, viz:

leance Vincent, W. M. Ayers. Isaac Howard, J. L. Howard, all of Galloway, Ore.

B. F. WILSON, fift-m22. Register,

#### Notice of Intention.

Land Office at La Grande, Orrgon,
January 31, 1896.
Notice is Herrry Given That the
following-named settler has filed notice
this intention to make final proof in support
if his claim, and that said proof will be madeelfore the county clerk of Morrow county at
the proof of the proof of the proof of the county clerk of Morrow county at

William W. Gosney Hd No. 6041, for the Wig NEI4, Wi4 SEI4, Sec. 21. Tp 5 S, R 28 EWM. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation W. E. Mikesell, Lanus Penland, W. R. Casey, O. A. Hamilton, all of Heppner, Or. B. F. Wilson, fimi5 Register.

#### Notice of Intention.

LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OBEGON, JANUARY 31, 1895.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE following named settler has filed notice this intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before J. W. Marrow, County Clerk, at Heppuer, pregon, on March 14, 1895, viz.

PATRICK SPILLANE, Id. E. No. 2805, for the E3; SE4; Sec. II, and N3; E7; Sec. I4, Tp. I, S. K. 25 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his outlineous residence upon and cultivation of, add land, vi. Said land, viz:
Mat Huches, John Woodward, John Hickey, therman Leffler, all of Heppiner, Oregon, therman Leffler, all of Heppiner, Register, Cimis,

### Notice of Intention.

AND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREGON, Jan. 19, 1895. Notice is hereby given that he following named settler has filed notice of significant to make final proof in support of its claim, and that said proof will be made seiner J. W. Morrow. (a. clerk, at Heppner, Dregon, on March 6, 1895, via:

JOHN H. JOHNSON, Hd. No. 4832, for the St. NW3, and lots 3 and 4, 4ec. I. Th. 28, R 25 E., W. M.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and entitvation of said land, viz.
R. J. Hill, C. A. Johnson, of Lexington, Ore., J. T. Yount, Wm. Estes, of Heppner, Ore., 303-14.

### Administrators Notice.

ESTATE OF J. G. YOUNG, DECRASED. ESTATE OF J. G. YOUNG, DECKASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT LETters of Administration on the Estate of
J. G. Young, deceased, were granted to the
understrated on the isth day of January 1885,
y the County Court of Morrow County. All
persons having claims sgainst said Katale are
required to exhibit them to me for allowance,
at my place on Rhea Greek, within six months
after the date of this notice or they shall be
forever barred. orever barred. This 18th day of Jan. 1895.

22-1.

H. C. GAY,

Sals .- A thoroughbred regis tered Hereford bull-Maywood, No. a good price. I will sell cheep as I have another of same stock; or will trade

F. O. BUCKNUM.

PRIZES ON PATENTS. How to get \$100 and Perhaps Make a Fortune.

We secure patents and to induce people to keep track of their bright ideas we offer a prize of one hundred dollars to be paid on the first of every month to the person who submits to us the most meritorious invention during With the preceeding month. We will also advertise the invention free of charge in which has an extensive circulation throughout the United States and is devoted to the interests of inventors.

NOT SO HARD AS IT SEEMS.

The idea of being able to invent something strikes most people as being very mitted to enter the store without the difficult; this delusion the company understanding that he is to give the wishes to dispel. It is the simple things and small inventions that make the in a wholesale downtown house. Not greatest amount of money, and the comall of them, of course, accept these plex ones are seldom profitable. Almost everybody, at some time or another. conceives an ides, which, if patented, would probably be worth to him a fortune. Unfortunately such ideas are GREEN currants make good sauce or usually dismissed without thought. The simple inventions like the car window RASPBERRY jam has no superior among which could be easily slid up and down without breaking the passenger's back. THE currant is a native of the north, the sauce pan, collar button, the aut lock, the bottle stopper, the snow shovel, are Do Nor have the currants too ripe things that almost everyone sees some when making jelly; but they must not way of improving upon, and it is these

The prize we offer will be paid at the A CURRANT bush will grow almost end of each month, whether the appliven indifferent care.

RASPBERRIES are best when plucked. through us, and whether he secures the fresh and ripe, from the bushes and prize or not, the inventor will have a immediately used—and so are other valuable patent.

THE PRESS CLAIM COMPANY,

618 F St. N. W. Washington, D. C. P. S. The responsibility of this produce a good white light. The boy company may be indeed from the fact clapped the broken neck of a wine bot- that its stock is held by about seventeen