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Allyn. T. J. lone, Or. Horsee 64 on left shoulder; cattle same on left hip, under bit on right agr. and upper bit on the left; range, Morrow county.

Armstrong, J. C. Alpine, Or.—Twith bur under the hip.

Allison, O. D., Kieht Mila, Or.—Cattle brand, O. D. on left hip and horses are brand on right houlder. Range. Eight Mile.

Atkins, J. J., Houpen, Or.—Horses, J. A. constant on the finance of the hip.

Boyer, W. G., Heppner, Or.—Horses, box brand or righ hip cattle, same, with split in brand or righ hip cattle, same, with split in each sar.

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

Brownles, W. J., Fox, Or.—Cattle, JB connected on left side; crop on left sar and two splits and middle piece cut out on right sar; on horses same hrand on the left thigh; Range in Fox valley, Grant county.

Carsner Warren, Wagner, Or.—Horses brand sd O on right stife; cattle \(\equiv \) (three bars) on right ribs, crop and split in each ear. Range in Grant and Morrow counties.

Cain, \(\ext{C}_a \) (else), \(\text{Or} - Y \) D on horses on left stife. U with quarter sircle over it, on left shoulder and on left stifle on all colts under 5 years. All range in Grant conexy.

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Cata, Chas. R., Vinson or Lena, Or. HorsesH.Con right shoulder; cattle same on right hir.
Range Morrew and Umatilla counties.

Corrigall, M.M. Oalloway, Or-Cattle crop on
of sach sar god underbit, wattle in forehead
horses half circle Coulett stifle. Range Morhorses half sirels C on left stille. Range Mor-ow and Umatilla counties. Carl, T. H., John Day, Or.—Double cross or each hip on eathle, swallow fork and under be in right sear, solid in left sar. Range in Gran-county. On sheep, inverted A and spear poin on shoulder. Kar markod awes, error out left sar punched upner bit in right. Wethers, crop is right and under half crop in left sar. All range-in Grant county.

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

Cook, A. I., Lena, Or.—Horses, 90 on right shoul der Cattle, same on right hip; ear mark squar crop off left and solit in right.

Corrin, R. Y., Carrinsville, Or.—Horses, 20 or left stille.

Cox Ed. S., Hardman, Or.—Cattle, C with g in center; horses CE on left hip.

Cochran, R. E., Monument, Grant Co., Or.—Horses branded circle with har beneath, on left shoulder; cattle same brand on both hips, mark under alope both ears and dewlan.

Chapin, H., Hardman, Or.—Horses branded on right hip. Cattle branded the same, Alsbrands CI on horses right thigh; cattle as we brand on right shoulder, and cut off end or right ear.

right ear Donglass, W. M. Galloway, Or.—Cattle, R Dor right side, swallow-fork in each ear; horses, R F m left hip. Ely. Br. w., Donglas, Or.—Horses branded EL1 m left shoulder, cattle same on lefthip, hole

Ely, Ry se., Dougles, Or.—Horses branded ELY on left shoulder, cattle same on lefthip, hole in right ear.

Emery, C. S., Hardman, Or.—Horses branded O. Inverteel C with tail on left shoulder; cat the same on right him. Range in Morrow county. Florence, L. A., Heppmer, Or.—Gattle, LF or right him horses F with bar under on righ shoulder.

Florence, B. P. Henoner, Or.—Horses, F or right shoulder, cattle, F on right him or thigh.

Franch, George, Henoner, Or.—Horses, F or right shoulder, cattle, F on right him or thigh.

Franch, George, Henoner, Or.—Cattle branded WF, with bar over it, on left side; crop off left ear. Horses, same brand on left hip. Gentle HR. with a quarter circle over it, on left side Range in Morrow and Umattle counties.

Histi A. B., Rive, Or.—Cattle, round-top A with quarter circle, arches it on the right hip. Range in Morrow and Umattle counties.

Histon & Janks, Ramilton Or.—Gattle, two bare on either hip: crop in right ear and split in left. Horses Jon right thigh. Bange in Grant county Haghes, Samuel, Wasner, Or.—J. (T. F. Connected) on right shoulder on horses on cattle, on right are and slit in left. Bange in Haystack diaries. Wasner, wearnity.

Hale, Milton, Wasner, Or.—Horses branded.

Hale, Milton, Warner, Or.—Horses transfed -O- (cattle with parallel tails) on left shoulder Cattle same on luft hip also large circle on left

Howard J L Calloway, Or. Horeas + (cross with our above it) on right shoulder; early some on left side. Range in Morrow and Umatilla on left side. Hange in Morrow and Chatting Contrible.

Hall, Elwin, John Dav. Or.—Cattle E. Hon right him how a same on right alreader. Range in Great country.

Hughes, Mat, Heppiner, Or.—Horses, shaled heart on the left shoulder. Range Morrow Co..

Hamaker, H.A. Wagner, Or.—Horses, 9 on left shoulder courts, 9 on left shoulder courts, 9 on left shoulder courts, 9 on left him.

Hamphers, J. M. Hardman, Or.—Horses, H. on left dack.

Haston, Luther, Kurlit, Mile, Or.—Horses, H. on

lef flack

Haron, Luther, Eacht Mile, Or.—Horse H on
the left shoulder and hourt on the left stills Cat
lle says on left hip. Harge in Marriss county.

Jone, Harry, Happer of Or.—Harses, branded
H J or the left shoulder; earth bray sted J on
right hip, also underbit in left sar. Range in

right hip, also anderbit in left our. Range in Marrow con dr. Jankin, d. M., Heppmer, Or. Horses, horse shoe J. on left shoulder. Cattle, the same linner on Flohr Wile.

Johns n. Falix, Linn, Or. Horses, circle T. on left stiffs, nattle, same on right hip, under half repo in right and midden left our. Rangy, Mike, Happmer, Or. Horses brander RNY on left hip cattle same and crop off left set under slope on the right. Kirk J. T., Happmer, Or. Horses 60 on left shoulder; outtle, 30 on left hip.

Kirk, Joses, Happmer, Or.; horse: 11 on left shoulder; cattle same our right side, underbit on right est.

right est.

Kumberland, W. G., Mount Vernou. Or.—I I, on cattle on right and left sides, swallow fork in left ear and under eron in right ser. Horses same brand on left shoulder. Bange in Grant county.

Loften, Stepnen, Fox. Or.—S L. on left hip on cattle, crop and split on right our. Horses same brand on left shoulder. Bange Grant county. consts.
Lienalten, John W., Lesterter Or, Horse-reacted balf-circle JL connected on left shoul-der. Cattle, same on left hip. Range, near Lex ington
Lashier, J. W. Heppiner Or.—Horses branded
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hip, watthe over right -po, three slite in right one.

Lord, George, Repper, Or.—Horses brander double. H. connects. Sometimes called research. H. on left shoulder.

Marks. M. C. Happing, Or.—Cattle branded ricele on right hip, he sees same on right stille. Hangs in M. et are county.

Might, there, throughout the stattle, M. D. on right hip, herea. M. on left shoulder.

Morgan, S. S. Happing, Or.—Horses, M. on left shoulder, distributed on the shoulder cattle same on left hip.

Mitchell, Oscar, long, Or.—Horses, T. on right hip, sattle. Tran right side.

Meditaren, D. G., Hrowneville, Or.—Horses, Players S. on sonth shoulder, cattle, M. on bit.

Matter, Frank. For Valley, Or.—Mats showith tox-cork on cattle on ribs sad made in most bare here as same brand on left stiffs.

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Oliver, Joseph, Cannon City, Or.—A 3 on eattle on laft thin on horses, same on left think, Ratigs in Press of sevents.

Otlar, Perry, Lexington, Or,-P O on left Other, Peerry, Lexington, Or.—P O on left show-left.
Oth Horman, Prairie Citr, Or.—On estits, O LP companies ton left him hormes on left stiffs and warden on left him hormes on left stiffs and warden on too. Reven is Great county.
Pearwey, Ohye, Kight Mile, tr.—Horses, quageter sired eviated so left shoulder and 24 on left him, Catala, fork in left one, wight cropped. Be on left him, Hange on Kight Mile.
Parker & Glasses, the duant Or.—Horses IP on left him filters. Reven the duant, Or.—Horses IP on left shoulder.

By G. E. mercusted on left shoulder, mattle a major of the him, then the many Morrow county.
Physic, S. H. Lexington, Or.—Horses, JR companied to left shoulder, eattle, same on left him shoulder within and left in many distribution better threather and the same of left him appear along in left our and vilip in the right.

right.

Howd, Andrew, Hardman, Or.—Horses, appare stree, with pagarian-strain over if an left siftle.

Havinger, Chris, Hepping, Or.—Horses, CB or left styred hir.

Hydinger, Chris, Hepping, Or.—Horses, CB or left styred hir.

Hydi Hom, Hemmar, Or.—Horses henging 3 on the sight should be mattle, if on the left niperon of left net and desiran on mask. Hange is Horses and a thirding constitue.

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Wallace, Charles, H-ppner, Or.—Cattle, Wornghtthigh, hole in left ear; horses, W on righthoulder some same on left shoulder.
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Williams, J O, Long Creek, Or.—Horses, quayter circle over three bars on left hip; cattle same and all in each ear. Hange in Grant county. Wren, A. A., deppner, Or.—Horses running A on shoulder; Cattle, same on right hip.

Young, J. S., Goossberry, Or.—Horses brander. Son the right shoulder.

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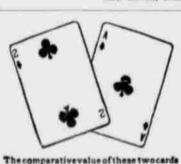
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Coal Again the Fuel in the Large Pittsburgh Foundries.

Supply of Gas Has Also Failed Other States -Since 1888 the Demand for Coal Has Been Increasing.

The first rolling mill that used natural gas exclusively was the Etna iron works, in Allegheny county, a few miles above Pittsburgh, and this establishment has been one of the last to abandon this fuel in the Pittsburgh district. After twenty years of dependences trict. After twenty years of dependence at once, and after I had taken twelve bot upon natural gas, says the Philadel- tles I was entirely cured-cured by S.S.S. phia Record, the proprietors of this when the worldplant have removed the pipes and are nowned Hot now returning to the use of coal, long after most of the other mills had surrendered to the cheap bituminous fuel which had always been the cheap foundation of District Co. Atlanta. Ga. dation of Pittsburgh's great industrial prosperity. The diminishing supply and the consequent increase in cost in chemical science must go to Switzerhave necessitated the abandonment of land, for a native of Zurich, Dr. Lehner natural gas by most of the large manu- by name, is the inventor of the process. facturing establishments in the Pitts- says the New York World. burgh district, and its use is being Some years ago he began to make more and more restricted to domestic observations on the habits and physical purposes. Pittsburgh has again be- characteristics of the silkworm and become the smoky city of fifteen years came deeply interested in the subject. ago, alleviated in some measure by the He discovered the chemical action use of fuel oil and manufactured gas, which took place in the worm in pro which have assumed importance with ducing its cocoon, and at odd times the decline of natural gas in the last sought to counterfeit the work of nafour or five years. Natural gas was ture. So convinced did he become of not a factor of very great importance | the feasibility of his ideas that he soon in the Pittsburgh district until early in abandoned all other work and devoted the '80s and the point of greatest con- his time to this single study, in which sumption was reached in 1888, after he has achieved a signal triumph. which the decline began. It has never been feasible to ascertain with accu- new fabric the principal ingredient. racy the quantity of natural gas consumed each year, but Joseph D. Weeks, jute waste, etc., combined with a larg Ocean Steamers Leave Portland of Pittsburgh, has prepared for the United States geological survey an es- substantial or solid materials men timate of the value of the coal disdisplaced by natural gas, which has hitherto of no use whatever, being been accepted as the most practical burned in factory furnaces to get it ou measure of the consumption of gas. In of the way. the period of its largest use the natural gas consumed in Pennsylvania, measured on this basis, was valued as follows: 1885, \$4,500,000; 1886, \$9,000,000; 1887, \$14,749,500; 1888, \$19.282,375; 1889, tant part. The material thus digested \$11,593,989; 1890, \$9,551,035; 1891, \$7,-834,016; 1892, \$7,376,281; 1893, \$6,486,000. In Ohio the supply of natural gas has

sylvania. The largest consumption in Ohio was in 1859, when it amounted in value to \$5.215,000, but in 1893 it had fallen to \$1,510,000. The suddenness of the failure of the supply has caused much inconvenience and loss to manufacturing establishments, which in many instances were deprived of fuel almost without warning. While the supply of natural gas in Pennsylvania and Ohio has been diminishing a new productive region has come into prominence in Indiana, and interest in natural gas is now centered in that state. In 1886 the value of the gas consumed in Indiana was estimated at only \$300,-000; in 1888 it was figured at \$1,320,000, and in 1803 the value was placed at \$5,-718,000. The opening of this new field has stimulated the development of iron and steel and glass enterprises in Indiana in a marked degree. Notwithstanding the abundance of the present supply in Indiana there is no assurance no fuel that possesses so many advanof its duration is its only disadvantage.

MICHOBES IN CLOTH.

New Stockings and Gioves.

"Microbia," or the science of miconfirmation a few short months ago have now become medical facts. Perhaps, says the New York World, the latest discovery in the realm of bacteriology is regarding the enormous quantity of bacilli that are to be found in cotton and woolen clothes. Herr Seitz, a savant and physician of Munich, has recently made a series of careful investigations of bits of cotton and woolen goods, and the result of the researches, as he gives it out, contains information that is startling and worthy of careful attention.

Herr Seitz's experimenting has been done with pieces of cloth about oneeighth of an inch across. In the average bit of woolen goods of this size he discovered nine hundred and fifty-six microbes. The pieces examined were cut from a woolen stocking. In a piece of like size cut from a cotton stocking he found an average yield of seven hundred and twelve microbes.

These bits of cloth had all been worn. But Herr Seitz's experiment did not band and wife to lead stunted lives. stop here. He carefully tested bits of a glove that was quite new and fresh, and had never yet been upon any hand. covered on the average, all the pieces examined having been of the above size. Other experiments quite as in-

It must not be supposed, however, Herr Seitz contends, that all the varieties of bacilli found in clothing are breeders of dangerons diseases. Some of them have been proved by science to be quite harmless, but the mere fact that microbes can and do exist in clothes, and grow fruitful and multiply there, is an alarming one. With this theory made into a fact, the peculiar spreading of contagious diseases can be traced much more easily and precautions more readily taken. Accepting the fact that nearly all clothing is the seat of some type of bacilli, it is not difficult to see how certain sporadic discases spring up.

One especially valuable bit of medical data has come to light through these experiments, and that is to the effect that the bacilli of typhoid fever can be preserved in wool, under ordinary conditions, for twenty-five days. A vigorous application of this knowledge may do much to ward off typhoid fever in

WUMEN WHAT IN WOOD. New Process by Which Silk Can De Prodnest freed Wred.

A process has been discovered by which a material descrip recentifing alls may be manufactured from wood. was now women are walking about the streets of European sities to the most elaborate gowns of alik in the manufacture of which the worm had

NATURAL GAS GOING OUT. BEFORE I could get relief from a most horrible blood disease I had spent hundreds of dollars

trying various remedies and physicians, none of which did me any good. My finger nails came off and my hair came out, leaving me perfectly bald. I then went to

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In the process of manufacturing the used are sprucewood pulp, cotton or quantity of alcohol. The use of th tioned creates a market for what wa

Spruce sawdust now has a marke value, for this as well as the other materials are digested by a chemical proc ess in which alcohol plays an imporis so much like the cocoon spun by the silkworm that when the two are placed side by side in a finished state it take

failed even more rapidly than in Penn- an expert to determine which is which The artificial material at one state i in a liquid condition and of a density about equal to the ordinary sirup of com merce. When in this state a machine o Dr. Lehner's invention, which may be called an artificial silkworm, comes into play. This machine, which is very imple in construction, requiring so lit tle attention that it can be kept at work with about as much labor as is devoted to a twenty-four-hour clock, performs exactly the same mechanical work that a silkworm does. It draws from the liquid a continuous unbroken thread of even diameter and unlimited length As this thread is spun another portion of the machine takes it up and twists it into any desired thickness of yarn with

regularity. Thus the fabric can be made of any desired weight or thickness, so that i

will be seasonable at all times. This artificial silk has been spun in Bradford, England, and worked up inof its continuance for a longer period to a large variety of fabrics. In the than in other states, and a return to dyeing, weaving, and finishing of fuels more stable, if less convenient, is these no special treatment has been these no special treatment has been convenience. merely a question of time. In fact, it found necessary. It has been dyed in is claimed by geologists and gas experts that the point of greatest supply has been reached. While it lasts there is no feel that possesses so many advantage. no fuel that possesses so many advan-tages as natural gas. The uncertainty of its duration is its only disagrantees equal of the best of Chinese and Italian snas, being soft and silken to the touc. It is expected that it will be used large-Germs and Bacilli flave Been Found in ly in combination with natural silk and cotton for producing brocaded effects. These latter have been so expensive crobes, is becoming more and more an lately as to be out of reach of all but EVERY MACHINE FULLY GUARANTEED. exact study, and theories which lacked the fattest purses. The new invention

will greatly reduce the cost.

Coal in the United States. The production of coal in the United States during the ten years from 1883 to 1893 increased 62 per cent., according to statistics recently compiled. In England the supply is stationary, while in other principal European countries it has increased during the same time from 20 to 35 per cent. It is stated that the utilization of coal represents a greater surplus of wealth than the exportation of the same amount. It is interesting, therefore, to note that the United States uses practically all the coal mined within its limits.

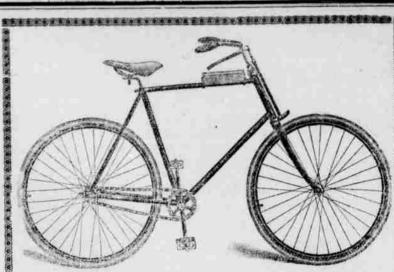
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Related to the Queen Victoria, queen of Great Britain and empress of India, has just given her royal and parental consent to one of her relatives entering upon a professional career in order to carn his living on the public stage. In an English paper the following business-like announcement appears among the court news: "A member of the queen's family is about to go on the stage as a pro fessional singer. Countess Valda Gle chen, the daughter of the late Prince Victor of Hohenlohe, the queen's nephew, more remarkable for her voice o part. In fact, the silkworm has lost than her pocketbook, finds herself com-The pain for this valuable discovery ag. *



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