RECENTLY PATENTED INVENTIONS. Agricultural Implements.

MOWER ATTACHMENT.—WILLIAM A. SAN-DER, Jackson, Mo. The inventor has provided a divide-bar or arm detachably connected with the outer shoe and slide of the machine, and made to extend upward and forward. The purpose of this bar or arm is to divide hay clover, or other grasses, and especially tangled grass and stock peas, the divide-bar serving to guide the material to be cut down to the cutting surface of the sickle, thereby making a smooth, clean swath.

Engineering Improvements.

STEAM - GENERATING EXPLOSION - EN GINE .- LOUIS RENAULT, Place de Laborde 14, Paris, France. The inventions consist of an auto-generating apparatus, for gases or steam; that is to say, an apparatus by means of which it is possible, without the use of either a compressor or a burner, to obtain a mixture of heated gases from the cylinder of an explosionmotor and of steam produced by utilizing the heat obtained on the one hand from the wall of the cylinder, and on the other hand from the heated gases which escape therefrom. A portion of these gases is made to circulate in contact with the free surface of the mass of water to be vaporized. The mixture is intended to be employed in a motor, steam turbine of any kind, or other apparatus in place of steam generated in the ordinary manner.

Mechanical Devices.

FRICTION-CLUTCH.—Anton Leikem, Chicago, Ill. The clutch has a driven part; a pulley to be driven and provided with friction faces and notches; and friction-blocks on the driven part, engaging the face. An operating device moves the friction-blocks in or out of engagement with the friction-face. A locking device controlled by the operating device is arranged positively to lock the pulley to the driven part when the blocks slip on the face. Thus the pulley is positively locked to the driven part should the friction-blocks slip under a heavy load.

CAN FORMING AND SOLDERING MA-CHINE .- WILLIAM RUBIN, Omaha, Neb. The purpose of this invention is to provide means for forming the bodies of tin cans and for soldering the side seams. To this end the apparatus comprises a number of continuouslymoving carriers, which shape the blank tin to form the can or box, and which form a lap seam. This seam is carried through a solderbath without interrupting the movement of the carrier. Thus the seam is closed. After the solder has been allowed to set the can is automatically withdrawn.

BARB-WIRE REEL AND CARRIER. -CHARLES J., JOHN P. and HENRY M. THOMAN, Riverside, Iowa. This new and improved machine for reeling, unreeling and stretching barb-wire, check-row wire and the like, is lightly and durably constructed, and carries the wire bobbin on a drum or reel which is operated by simple mechanism. The machine comprises essentially a wheel-supported frame; a shaft for the reel; a bearing for one end of the shaft having a hinged connection with the frame; a bearing for the opposite end of the shaft open at its upper portion, and a drive-shaft. A gear connects the drive-shaft and the reel-shaft. A brake controls the movement of the drive-shaft when the wire unreels too easily.

MACHINE FOR ROLLING LEATHER.-WILLIAM W. WHITING, Newberry, Pa. The machine rolls leather for the purpose of rendering it of uniform density and of giving it smoothness. The machine is simple in construction, readily adjustable to different thicknesses of leather and is provided with an arrangement for securing an automatic leveling of the pressure-exerting surface in accordance with inequalities of the material.

STREET-SWEEPER.-JOAQUIN JENE, Buenos Ayres, Argentina. The invention provides a sweeper carrying a propelling engine and means for sprinkling the streets and gath-ering the sweepings into a receptacle, so that the machine may be termed an "automobile combined street-sweeper, sprinkler, and dirt-A conveyer is arranged to gather the sweepings and to carry them to the dirt-recentacle. The conveyer consists of blocks having projections overhanging toward the de- vides means for securing the doors and screens livery end of the conveyer. Links or side-plates in place in such a manner as to retain them are pivoted to the blocks to form a chain, and have cross plates to support the sweepings. The conveyer is actuated by the motor of the vehicle.

POWER-TRANSMITTING DEVICE.—FERDI-NAND CLEMENS, Jr., Delta, Iowa, This device is especially designed for operating pumps. saws, washing machines, churns, or other machines or devices. The device comprises a driven wheel having a scalloped periphery. Each lever or sets of levers and links carries an anti-friction roller traveling on the peripheral surface of the wheel, the links being connected with the levers. Sets of actuatinglevers are connected with the machinery to be driven, and are engaged by the links. A counterbalancing device is provided for one of the

POWER MECHANISM .- FERDINAND CLEM-ENS, Jr., Delta, Iowa. In this power mechanism a walking-beam is employed to which an arm pivoted to the link. A wheel has friction-

the lever. A bumper-block on a bumper limits the return stroke of the working parts. Like rod in a very simple manner without the use the invention previously described, this power of solder rivets, or similar means. mechanism is designed to actuate pumps, churns, washing-machines and the like, and is arranged to give a large number of strokes for one full turn of the sweep or crank-arm.

Vehicles and Their Accessories.

DUMPING · WAGON. — ERNST MULLER, Bronx, New York city.—This invention is a dumping-wagon which has been constructed with certain novel features tending to improve the manner of framing the bed of the wagon and of mounting the dumping-body. The bed comprises longitudinally-extending side-beams. Under the bed a front axle is mounted. Brackets are attached to the rear portions of the side-beams and extend forward. In the brackets a rear axle is carried. Between the brackets a shaft extends rigidly, on which a tube is mounted to turn. The dumping-body bears on the side-beams, and is mounted on the tube. The weight of the body is evenly distributed throughout the various parts of the wagon, so that great loads can be carried without danger.

TRUCK .- JOHN J. MOULE, Stockton, Cal. The truck is mounted on five central transversely-alined rollers, and is provided at either end with swinging propelling devices. Upon rocking the forward end of the truck frame downward, the forward propelling device, by engaging with the ground, will act to aid the truck in its upward and onward movement. While this forward end is being rocked upward the rear end will be moved downward, so that its propelling device may move into operative engagement with the ground. The propellers act as levers.

VEHICLE-AXLE.—JOHN P. COUNCIL, JR., Wananish, N. C. The axle-spindle devised by Mr. Council has a simple means for the supply of lubricant and for causing the oil to move by gravity to the outer side of the spindle and distribute itself evenly. A simple means is likewise provided for removing dirt or grit which may enter around the inner end of the spindle. The axle will be introduced by the White Patent Axle and Hub Company, of

Railway Contrivances.

CAR-LOADER.—SAMUEL E. KURTZ, City. Iowa. This invention relates to improvements in devices for loading grain into carts. The loader comprises a platform over which an endless chain moves. Scraper-blades are attached to the chain and have notches at the under edge for the reception of a longitudinal guide-strip. The loader is suspended diagonally from the ceiling of a car, with its receiving end projected through the doorway. The grain is delivered from an elevator through a flexible chute which delivers the material between side pieces connected with the sides of the loader. The material falling from the conveyer will first drop into the car near the doorway. Then, as the grain is stacked up at each side, the car fills gradually toward the other end. The loader is thereupon placed in the opposite end of the car, which is similarly loaded. The loader has a capacity of about 2,000 bushets per hour if operated by hand, and about 4,000 bushels per hour if operated by an engine.

Miscellaneous Inventions.

NECKTIE-HOLDER.—ISAAC STEINAU, Manhattan, New York city. The necktie-holder is to be applied to the back of a collar, so as to straddle the back collar-button. The holder is held in position by frictional engagement with the collar. The band of a necktie placed in contact with the outer face of the fastener is held against lateral and vertical movement.

DEVICE FOR USE IN EXTRACTING ASHES.—ERNEST C. COLE, 3218 Western Avenue, Chicago, Ill. The device comprises a canopy or shield for application to the mouth or entrance of the ashpit of the stove, and fits over the vessel placed to receive the ashes so as to prevent the dust from escaping into the

FASTENERS FOR DOORS OR WINDOW SCREENS .- JOSEPH W. LYONS, 270 Block I, Pueblo, Colo. The invention is an improvement in doors and window screens, and profirmly in position and to prevent their warp-The frame of the screen has an open longitudinal groove or recess in which a shaft is fitted, provided with catches and with an operating lever. A spring operates upon the lever to actuate the shaft. Plates have slots for the lever and catches, and are fitted thereover and over the groove or recess and secured

HEATER FOR BEDS AND FEET.—EDWIN T. KEENER, Delaware, Ohio. The inventor has devised a novel form of heater adapted to be secured to the footboard of a bedstead or the sides, or both. The heating device consists of a drum with a depending hood, into which the heat from a lamp or other heating means passes. The device is so constructed that no danger is incurred.

FASTENING FOR FIXTURES. -KRODER, 31 Union Square North, Manhattan. New York city. Mr. Kroder has invented a fixture is secured, connected with a link. A lever is for the many curtain-poles which he has devised, and for other fixtures as well. By

head or tip is securely held in position on the

TROUSERS - STRETCHER. - WALTER H. SHINDLER, West New Brighton, N. Y. The inventor has devised a stretcher which will press, crease, and stretch trousers, and hold them for any length of time extended. The device is so constructed that it may be suspended from a support or lie upon a support, and that it may be compactly folded when not in use.

DOOR-CHECK. - GEORGE STUBBS, Perth, Western Australia. The door-check comprises a check-bolt carried by a spring-pressed rod at •ne end. A lever is pivoted to the other end of the rod, and is capable of sliding on its fulcrum. Means are provided for holding the lever in locked position when the check-bolt is withdrawn against the tension of the spring of the rod. The operator can immediately bring the check into action to hold the door in an open position and to permit its being moved into an inactive position when it is desired to open or close the door.

FASTENER.-RALPH APPLEBOM and JOE SIDENBITEL, Dallas, Texas. The fastener will hold almost any article in position, from a scarf or tie to a portière or trunk. The inventor, however, employs his device especially in connection with neckties and bows.

OIL-BURNER.-CASPAR BLUMER, Manhat tan, New York city. The burner uses crude petroleum as fuel without danger of explosion, either at the burner itself or at the supply pipes leading to the burner. One of the novel features of the device is to be found in the construction whereby the level of the fluid in the reservoir which supplies the burner and its connecting-pipes, or the top of the reservoir itself, is below the fire-line of the burner, although the reservoir may be remote from the

HAT AND COAT HANGER .- FRANK MAREK, Jr.. Summit, N. J. By using a single piece of wire. bent to form hooks, the inventor has provided a very simple and economical support which has considerable rigidity.

ARTIFICIAL HAND.—ALBERT C. MUELLER, Wausau. Wis. In this artificial hand the thumb and fingers are operated by means of a screw, arranged to be turned upon the rotation of the forearm. Springs are employed to return the fingers to their normal or open positions.

KEYBOARD-COVER FOR TYPEWRITING-MACHINES.—Clara P. Seippel, Chicago, Ill. The invention provides a cover for the keyboards of typewriting machines, especially adapted for use in the teaching of "touch" typewriting. or the manipulation of the keyboard while it is concealed. The keyboard-cover is not an obstruction; for the machine can be operated with perfect freedom. The cover is composed of any suitable fabric, and is supported on a spring-frame attached to the machine.

MOLDING FRAME OR BOX.—LEON TILLET, Vrigne-Aux-Bois (Ardennes), France. Molding frames or boxes are usually joined together by means of fixed pins. The construction is costly and inefficient. To permit the more precise joining of the boxes, the inventor molds on each part of the box or frame, projections and recesses of variable form and dimensions, corresponding to the parts of the box. These projections and recesses being formed when molding, the parts are always identically the same both as to dimensions and positions.

PROCESS OF MAKING LUBRICANTS. MILLARD S. HUDNALL, Wichita Falls, Tex. The process consists in adding signal-oil to slaked lime, until the lime emulsifies, then adding black oil, heating the mixture, and finally pouring into it a hot soap solution. The lubricant is of great efficiency for cooling hot boxes. journals, and other parts of machinery, and for preventing the heating of such parts.

CASING-ELEVATOR. - JAMES J. DAVIN. Washington. Pa. The ordinary casing elevator consists of a collar made of two sections hinged together. a bail attached to the hinged side, and a bail attached to the opposite or free side, with which a locking-link is connected, and is designed to drop into a notch. When the casing hook is adjusted a lost motion takes place. As the hoisting-engine is started the lost motion is taken up and a horizontal swaying is started. During the swaving motion the front bail causes a different center for the strain to be found, and one side of the casingcollar bears all the strain or pulls off the cas-These dangers and difficulties are overcome by Mr. Davin by so constructing the parts that the bail cannot become locked in its outer position; but the swaying motion is permitted to continue until stopped by gravity.

Designs.

PRINTING-FILM. — BENJAMIN DAY, West Hoboken, N. J. The printing-film which forms the subject of this design has been previously patented by Mr. Day in another form. The printing-film. in the present instance, has a particular irregular arrangement of dots. In certain portions these dots are closer together than in others, so as to present a grading effect or shading. The film is to be used in photography for producing certain effects.

Note.—Copies of any of these patents will be furnished by Munn & Co. for ten cents each. Please state the name of the patentee, title rollers successively engaging the free end of means of this new and improved fastener the of the invention, and date of this paper.

Business and Personal Wants.

READ THIS COLUMN CAREFULLY,-You will find inquiries for certain classes of articles numbered in consecutive order. If you manufacture these goods write us at once and we will send your name and address to the party desiring the information. In every case it is necessary to give the number of the inquiry. MUNN & CO.

Marine Iron Works. Chicago. Catalogue free. Inquiry No. 414.—For manufacturers of ice

For hoisting engines. J. S. Mundy, Newark, N. J. Inquiry No. 415.-For metal checks for checking

"U. S." Metal Polish. Indianapolis. Samples free.

Inquiry No. 416.—For manufacturers of brass ead nails of a fancy design like a rosette or fleur de lys. Motor Vehicles, Durvea Power Co., Reading, Penn. Inquiry No. 417.—For small novelties for itiner-nt venders.

WATER WHEELS. Alcott & Co., Mt. Holly, N. J. Inquiry No. 418.—For manufacturers of portable cottages.

Yankee Notions. Waterbury Button Co., Waterb'y, Ct.

Inquiry No. 419.—For the manfacturer of the Pearson" lifting jack. La Porte Watch School, La Porte Ind. Catalogue free.

Inquiry No. 420.—For parties to make orass machine screws and nuts with bollow core, in quantities. Dies & Special Machinery. Amer. Hdw. Mfg. Co.,

Inquiry No. 421.—For a lathe for making broom

Machine chain of all kinds. A. H. Bliss & Co. North Attleboro, Mass.

Inquiry No. 422.—For manufacturers of brick nachines.

Handle & Spoke Mchy. Ober Mfg. Co., 10 Bell St., Chagrin Falls, O.

Inquiry No. 423.—For manufacturers of rubber and metal bair pins.

Sawmill machinery and outfits manufactured by the Lane Mfg. Co., Box 13, Montpelier, Vt.

Inquiry No. 424.—For water motors suitable for driving a 4-inch lathe with ordinary house service pipe. Our number 4 Catalogue of Automobile parts, write us. Standard Welding Co., Cleveland Obio.

Inquiry No. 425.—For manufacturers of inside Venetian blinds and "ladder tapes" necessary for their manufacture, and also for pulleys for these blinds. Rigs that Run. Hydrocarbon system. Write St.

Louis Motor Carriage Co., St. Louis, Mo. Inquiry No. 426.—For manufacturers of the omnon, spring friction clutch, as applied to transom

SA WMILLS.-Variable friction feed. Send for Cataogue B. Geo. S. Comstock, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Inquiry No. 427.—For a refrigerating machine onnected to an electric current, causing the cooling process to be carried on automatically, to be stopped and started by a switch.

Ten days' trial given on Daus' Tip Top Duplicator. Felix Daus Duplicator Co., 5 Hanover St., N. Y. city.

Inquiry No. 428.—For manufacturers of non-re-fillable bottles. Gear Cutting of every description accurately donc.

The Garvin Machine Co., Spring and Varick Sts., N. Y.

Inquiry No. 429.—For manufacturers of Washita oilstones, farriers' whetstones, bones in boxes, scythe rubstones and grindstones, troughs and fittings. Rester Electric Mf'g Co's, Self-fluxing solder saves

labor, strong non-corrosive joints, without acid, Chic-

Inquiry No. 430.—For the presentaddress of the Frost Lock Fencing Co. or the Frost Wire Fencing Co. Marble dust for sale. W. A. Heaphy, Lee Mass.

Inquiry No. 431.—For small balls for ball-bearings made of glass or porcelain.

The celebrated "Hornsby-Akroyd" Patent Safety Oil Engine is built by the De La Vergne Refrigerating Machine Company. Foct of East 138th Street, New York.

Inquiry No. 432.—Wanted, outfits and materials or making rubber stamps.

For Sale.-Right to take out foreign patents on my invention, Suspender End Attachment, U. S. patent to issue May 4, 1901. Address C. H. Dome. Prescott, Ark.

Inquiry No. 433.—For goods suitable for the mail rder trade. The best book for electricians and beginners in elec-tricity is "Experimental Science," by Geo. M. Hopkins. By mail. \$4. Munn & Co., publishers. 361 Broadway, N. Y.

Inquiry No. 434.—For manufacturers of small otary engines of moderate horse power. Sheet Metal Novelties, Articles and Stampings of all sizes. Tools and dies manufactured on contract. Ad-

dress Standard Stamping Co. Cor. 7th & Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N. Y. U. S. A.

Inquiry No. 435.— For information concerning the Hornsby-Ackroyd gas or gasoline engine.

Wanted.-Skilled artist in mechanical art work. No coupled with artistic ability and experience. Address Artist, P. O. Box 773, New York.

Inquiry No. 436.—For manufacturers of brass camera trimmings.

A Novelty-Neat, Ingenious and Practical.-Nickelplated pocket implement useful in eighteen distinct ways; postpaid on receipt of 75 cents in U.S. stamps Emil Schleusner, Bonn, Germany.

Inquiry No. 437.—For manufacturers of small asoline engines about one-sixth b. h. p., also punchings for small dynamos.

Government Relics-guns, swords, revolvers, saddles, cannons, etc. from Goverment Auction are now being sold at ridiculously low prices. Send for illustrated lists. Francis Bannerman, 579 Broadway, N. Y.

Inquiry No. 438.—For manufacturers of gasoline enerators for heating and lighting purposes.

A Winton motor carriage, model 1899, for sale. Price, \$500 f. o. b. cars Syracuse. This machine is in good running order, and was run less than 500 miles. Address. William Schmidt. 339 East Genesee St., Syracuse. N. Y.

Inquiry No. 439.—For manufacturers of perforated films for making moving pictures, also manufacturers of machines for taking moving pictures.

Send for new and complete catalogue of Scientific and other Books for sale by Munn & Co., 361 Broadway, New York. Free on application.

Inquiry No. 440.-For manufacturers of tin can

Inquiry No. 441.—For manufacturers of paste-board cans for baking powder. Inquiry No. 442.—For manufacturers of insulated

Inquiry No. 443.--For machinery for the manufacture of brickets as fuel.

Inquiry No. 444.—For manufacturers of patent novelties of malleable iron castings, also parties to line same with porcelain.

Inquiry No. 445.—For manufacturers of slot machines, such as scales, moving pictures, etc.

Inquiry No. 446.—For machines for cutting to acco for making cigarettes; the tobacco to be granu-

Inquiry No. 447.—For information concerning machines for rolling cigarettes. The paper is straw paper, not gummed, but turned in at the ends.

Inquiry No. 448.—For manufacturers of steel spiral belting and small spiral springs. Inquiry No. 449.—For manufacturers of visco and like substances.

Inquiry No. 450.—For manufacturers of electric cigar lighters; the overhead form suspended by conducting cords preferred.

Inquiry No. 451.—For parties to manufacture brand-new machine much in demand.

Inquiry No. 452.— For manufacturers of hand sewing machines, usually sold as useful toys.

Inquiry No. 453.--For parties to make sheep calls to be used in a wolf trap. Inquiry No. 454.—For manufacturers of cowmilking machine.

Inquiry No. 455.-For rubber balloons of about one meter in diameter. Inquiry No. 456.—For dealers in silk-worm gut for use in fishing tackle.

Inquiry No. 457.-- For manufacturers of machines for making fish nets.

Inquiry No. 458.—For manufacturers of peat-pressing machines. Inquiry No. 459.-For parties controlling plants for the manufacture of peat into paper.

Inquiry No. 460.—For manufacturers of outfits for canning factories. Inquiry No. 461.-For the manufacturer of the



HINTS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Names and Address must accompany all letters or no attention will be paid thereto. This is for our information and not for publication.

References to former articles or answers should give date of paper and page or number of question.

Inquiries not answered in reasonable time should be repeated; correspondents will bear in mind that some answers require not a little research, and, though we endeavor to reply to all either by letter or in this department, each must take his turn.

his turn.

Buyers wishing to purchase any article not advertised in our columns will be furnished with addresses of houses manufacturing or carrying the same

the same.

Special Written Information on matters of personal

rather than general interest cannot be expected without remuneration.

Scientific American Supplements referred to may be had at the office. Price 10 cents each.

Books referred to promptly supplied on receipt of price.

Minerals sent for examination should be distinctly marked or labeled.

(8160) H. P. asks: 1. At what degree of heat do cast iron, steel, plannum, brass, and wrought iron become cherry red; also degree at which they fuse? A. The metals you name become cherry red at 1.400 deg. F. Cast iron melts at 2,250 deg.; steel, 2,500 deg.; platinum, 3,500 deg.; brass, various, 1,400 to 1,600 deg.; wrought iron, 2,700 deg. 2. Is there any other metal or alloy that will stand more heat than the foregoing? A. There is no available metal that will stand more heat than platinum.

(8161) C. W. C. asks: Will you explain how the earth can be proved to rotate on its axis by the use of the pendulum? a ball of lead or other heavy metal be hung by a long wire from a firm support, it may be swung as a pendulum and will maintain its swing in the same plane in space, independent of the earth. Such a ball hung over the north pole would swing toward the same point of space as long as it continued to swing. If it could swing for 24 hours it would swing to-ward all points of the horizon during that time, because of the rotation of the earth. In our latitude the south end of the swing will deviate from a north-and-south line about 9 deg. an hour. A ball of lead of 20 pounds' weight, hung by a piano ware 40 feet long and set swinging in a north-and-south direction, should show the deviation in ten minutes. This could not be, if the earth were not turn ing on its axis from west to east. To set the pendulum swinging, tie a thread to the bail draw the ball back as far as desired, and tie the thread to some convenient support. When the vibrations of the hall have died out burn thread with a match, and the pendulum will begin to swing without any jar or other inequality in its motion, which would cause the pendulum to swing in other than a straigh line back and forth, and ruin the experiment This experiment was first performed by Foucault in Paris at the Pantheon, but has since been repeated in many places. See Supple MENT No. 627, price ten cents.

(8162) E. E. B. says: The fact that I have been a subscriber and reader of the SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN for the past 23 years is the only excuse I offer for the following ques-On page 515 of appendix of a work en titled "Buried Cities Recovered, or Explora tions in Bible Lands," by Frank S. DeHaas, D.D., fifth edition with appendix, published by Bradley, Garrettson & Co., Philadelphia, in 1884, I find stated that a Mr. Rassam has discovered at the remains of the antediluvian city of Balawat, in the Euphrates Valley, a stone or terra-cotta chest containing tablets of an tedlluvian history written by Noah. Is this statement true? A. Nothing has ever been

found which was written by Noah. We scarcely can expect to find anything belonging to his There have been found, however, cuneiform tablets recording the stories of the Creation, Deluge, erection of Babel, etc., written by the Babylonians and translated in Assyrian These record very closely resemble the Biblical account as recorded in Genesis. If you are interested in the subject, you can secure a book recently published, "The Monuments and the Old Testament," by Ira M. Price, published by the Christian Culture Press. The price is about \$1.25. Another work on the subject is "The Higher Criticism and the Monuments," by A. H. Savre.

(8163) O. B. M. asks: Will you kindly inform some of your readers if the modern in candescent gas light is injurious to the evesight, or unfit to work by at night, as draught ing, using colors, etc.; also as to best light globes, shades, etc.? A. The incandescent gas light cannot be any more injurious to the eye than any other light of equal brightness. should not be used near to the eve without a shade. All artificial light is injurious to the eye, if improperly used. The practice of the fathers to go to bed at dusk, or, at any rate, to sit with the light of the fireplace only, was better for the eye than our manner of turning night into day. An opal shade is the best white shade for any lamp, which is used for lighting a large space like a drawing board.

(8164) M. H. asks: What is a telephonograph? I would like to know where they are offered for sale, and at what prices, and the differences between them and the or dinary concert phonographs with the extra large wax cylinders? A. The telephonograph is a very different instrument from the ordinary phonograph. It has been the subject of several articles in the Supplement, under the name "Telegraphone." See Supplement Nos. 1286 and 1307, price ten cents each. The instrument has no wax cylinder, no style to scrape along the indentations made for it, and is said to reproduce the sound with a perfect preservation of its quality without any metallic or harsh tones added. We do not think it is yet for sale in this country.

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Brake beams, apparatus for making metal-	
Boiler tube sheet, J. C. Spiers. Janney Seit. See Lock boit. Boit boit. See Lock boit. Boit holder, H. Stade. Boit pointing machine, C. Lanz. Boot or shoe, J. E. Jackson. Bottle attacbment, ink, L. Schoen. Bottle closure, A. W. Weber. Bottle closure, A. W. Weber. Bottle, non refillable, F. B. Hooper. Bottle, non refillable, F. B. Hooper. Bottle, non refillable, E. T. Evans. Bottle, non refillable, E. T. Evans. Bottle, non refillable, E. T. Evans. Box J. Selle. Box cover, auxiliary, M. Meyer. Brake beam, P. T. Handiges. Brake beams, apparatus for making metallic, T. E. Carliss. Brake beams, making metallic, T. E. Carliss Brake beams, making metallic, T. E. Carliss Brake block, G. Gumpel.	671,537
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Can opener and knife and fork combined	011,810
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Car, convertible railway, J. A. Brill	671,852 671,705
Carbonator Collins & Griscom	671,705 671,689
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Chair or stool base, T. H. Costello	671,758
Chimney top extension. P. H. Jacobus	671,758 671,742 671,483
Carbonator, Collins & Griscom. Card receptacle, R. A. Simonson. Carriage, motor, W. J. Woosley. Case. See Mandolin case. Cash box, portable, J. B. Laumann. Casket handle, E. R. Sargent. Chair. See Swing chair. Chair or stool base, T. H. Costello. Chair seat, W. Weill. Chimney top extension, P. H. Jacobus. Chuck for mandrels of turning lathes, F. Mende Chuck wrench. E. T. Warn.	
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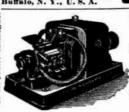
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