

## RECENTLY PATENTED INVENTIONS.

## Agricultural Implements.

**BINDER ATTACHMENT.**—WILLIAM M. CLARK, Boscobel, and ALBERT M. DAVIS, Madison, Wis. This invention relates to a binder-breastplate which is mounted to move in unison with the needle. As the needle embraces the gavel and crowds it toward the trip-arm the breastplate moves down toward the arm and assists the needle in the work of compressing the gavel, thereby relieving the needle of much of the work which it was hitherto called upon to perform.

**CUTTER-BAR.**—ALONZO F. BENN, Ridgway, Penn.—The cutter-bar is constructed so that the knives are quickly and conveniently removed and replaced, and so that when the knives are in position in the bar they are readily locked in place. By means of the locking mechanism, the knives can be adjusted; and any slack caused by wear on the abutting edges of the knives is automatically taken up.

## Vehicle Accessories.

**AXLE-BOX WASHER.**—DR. JAMES W. BRYANT, Crewe, Va. The invention is an improvement in washers and boxes for vehicle-wheels, in which a metal ball-bearing spring washer is used in place of the ordinary flat leather or metal washer. The objects of the improvement are to prevent friction and the consequent wear of the several parts, thus rendering the vehicle more lasting; to reduce the draft of the vehicle; and to prevent the disagreeable clicking sound heard in all vehicle-wheels after slight use, due to wear of the parts.

## Engineering Improvements.

**AUTOMATIC BOILER-FEEDER.**—HENRY J. DAVIS, PLAYFAIR G. AULT and JAMES H. WIDEMAN, Birmingham, Ala. These inventors have devised an improvement upon boiler-feeders for which they have received U. S. Letters Patent. These patents cover certain constructions, combinations, and arrangements of steam and water inlet and outlet valves, and floats and connected mechanism for actuating such valves, the whole being so arranged in connection with a tank as to recharge a boiler automatically whenever the water level therein is lowered below a certain predetermined point of safety. The inventors have devised improvements in the construction and arrangements of valves and connected mechanism, with a water-tank, and a preliminary water-heater and steam-condenser whereby practical advantages of considerable importance are secured.

**STEAM-ENGINE.**—ROBERT H. BOTTS, Richmond, Cal. Mr. Botts has devised a very light and simple form of steam-engine designed primarily to be used on an airship of which he is the inventor. The steam-engine comprises a crank-shaft with which the cylinder is directly connected. A non-reciprocating piston with valves is arranged in the cylinder and connected with hollow piston-rods, forming induction and exhaust pipes. Right angular connections for the pipes are provided. Stationary stuffing-boxes form axes of oscillation.

## Metallurgical Apparatus.

**GUIDE FOR STAMP-MILLS.**—EDMUND MAJOR, Denver, Colo. The guide consists of front and back clamping plates, and a tie-rod or bolt having an enlarged or swaged portion intermediate of its ends to engage one of the clamping-plates and hold it in position independently of the other plate. One end of the tie-rods serves to hold the other clamping-plate. Should one of the bolts break, the other will hold the parts in place until repairs can be made. The swaged portions on the bolts cause the back plates to be held in position independently of the front plates, and owing to the peculiar construction of these parts they are all held with the utmost security.

**CORONET-ROLLS.**—ALBERT C. CALKINS, Los Angeles, Cal. In the assay-laboratory considerable difficulty has been experienced in inserting the bullion button between the rolls. The present invention is in the nature of a simple, compact, and powerful little machine designed to insure the positive feed of any bullion button inserted between the rollers. The machine is conveniently manipulated and quickly rolls the bullion button into foil or strips of the desired thickness.

**AMALGAMATOR.**—HUGH M. SMITH and RALPH SAILEY, Libby, Mont. The object of the invention is to provide a shaking amalgamating-pan of simple construction, so arranged that the pan can be easily removed from its supporting frame, but held perfectly solid when in place. The pan is supporting a skeleton frame. A bolster is secured to the frame and mounted to slide on the lower portion of the table. A bolster for the upper frame is also provided, consisting of removable sections. Slide-bars are attached to the bolsters and move in boxings on the table. The bolsters are connected with a crank-shaft. A lateral reciprocating motion is imparted from the crank-shaft. In operation the machine will be placed in position in lieu of the stationary plates now used in stamp-mills and receive the slime or crushed ore from the battery constantly. The table or pan, as it reciprocates, causes the gold to amalgamate faster and more thoroughly than any stationary pan.

## Mechanical Devices.

**SPEED-CHANGING MECHANISM.**—DEFI-

ANCE MACHINE WORKS, Defiance, Ohio. Mr. George A. Ensign, well known for his numerous inventions in woodworking machinery, has devised an improved speed-changing mechanism for axle-shaping machines. The mechanism is arranged automatically to change the speed of a carriage or other movable part of a machine traveling in one direction and to stop the carriage or movable art whenever it reaches the end of its stroke. The mechanism consists of a shaft carrying loose pulleys and driven pulleys. A double friction-clutch is mounted to slide on and turn with the shaft and is adapted to be thrown in mesh with any of the pulleys. The double clutch is operated by a shifting-lever connected with a sliding-block. A second sliding-block has spring connection with the first-named sliding-block. The blocks can be moved in opposite directions. Locking dogs are provided for engaging and locking the blocks in an outermost position, which dogs can be successively thrown out of engagement with the blocks whenever desired.

**GLUING OR PASTING MACHINE.**—FREDERICK W. BROWN, Berlin, N. H. This improved glueing and pasting machine is designed especially for securing a burlap lining on a sheet of wrapping paper and coating the latter with an adhesive substance to secure the article formed upon the ends and edges of paper rolls, especially large newspaper rolls, to protect the edges of the rolls from damage during transportation, loading, and general handling.

**SAWMILL-CARRIAGE GEAR.**—ELWIN S. BERRY, Putnamville, Vt. Ordinarily the carriage is drawn back in the same line in which it was advanced, thereby warping the log against the saw. By means of the present invention, however, when the carriage is to be jigged or returned to the starting point, it is first moved sidewise slightly, so as to clear the log from the saw, whereupon the return movement is effected.

## Tools and Implements.

**REPAIR-LINK.**—FLETCHER G. ASBILL, Ridgespring, S. C. The invention relates to links provided for the repair of broken trace-chains or other chains. The object is to provide a very simply repair-link, which is light, strong, easily applicable to a broken chain. The device is especially applicable as a lap ring, or in lieu of a lap-ring such as is used ordinarily to connect a singletree and clevis to plow-beams.

**DOUBLE-ACTION SAW-SET.**—DUANE M. ROBERTS and JOSEPH H. MARA, Marlow, Ind. Ty. In every saw, either all of the teeth or certain alternate teeth must be bent outward from the imaginary plane passing through the saw-blade. This operation is necessary both in new saws and in those in which through use in sawing the teeth have been closed or partially closed by the pressure of the material sawn. The device forming the subject of this invention is especially designed for the purpose of bending the teeth to the proper angle and likewise to prevent buckling of the saw. The punches used in this device each act as an anvil for the other, so that the pressure of either punch has practically no effect except that of bending a tooth. The curved guideway provided prevents undue motion of the saw-blade and also assists in preventing the saw from coupling.

## Miscellaneous Inventions.

**SURGICAL DEVICE.**—HENRY W. POST, Fultonville, N. Y. The invention is an obstetrical device comprising a strap adapted to slide on the end board of a bedstead, and slide-plates mounted to move toward and from each other on the strap. Loops have swinging connection with the plates; and hand-grips are mounted on the loops.

**AIR-VALVE FOR WATER-COCKS.**—WILLIAM PAUL, Savannah, Ga. The invention provides in connection with a water-cock an air-inlet controlling-valve held normally in closed position by water pressure, but automatically opening upon opening the drain-cock to permit the entrance of air, so as to cause a thorough draining of the pipe in freezing weather.

**SURGICAL INSTRUMENT CASE.**—MAX W. BECTON, Manhattan, New York city. The case is arranged to carry hypodermic syringes and accessories. An instrument-carrier having suitable sockets or clamps is hinged to the case, the connection being such that the carrier will be borne flat in one section of the case, and can be readily turned over into the opposing section. The carrier-case may be therefore rendered aseptic, and the carrier raised from the case, affording ready access to the contents.

**FRUIT-BASKET.**—HENRY C. FINLEY, Oklahoma, Oklahoma Ty. This light and cheap pasteboard substitute for the wooden grape basket in ordinary use consists of a body and bottom secured together. A handle is provided with tongues which pass down upon the outer side of the body and also upon the inner side. The pasteboard body and bottom of the basket are rendered water-proof by the application of some suitable composition. The construction provides a basket well adapted for its purpose, which basket is much lighter and can be constructed at much less cost than the ordinary wooden baskets.

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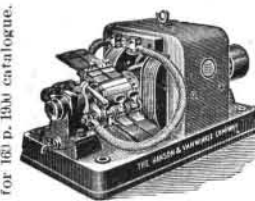
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