47,479-Traln Way for Ferry Boats.-Norman W. Firrt, I claim In connection with thedeck, A, and coaming, D. the
 Second, I claim in connection with the aivove the employment of
the perforated or roughiceed plates. F $t$, or hard materili, combined and arranged to operate in connection with the defeector, , so as ment or sididg of the wheelf, substantially as and for the purposes
hereindescribed
47,480 . Tubular Condenser.-Norman W. Wheeler, ,480. - Tubular Co
Brooklyn, N. Y.

 ${ }_{47,481 .-M o v a b l e ~ B e r t h .-N o r m a n ~ W . ~ W h e e l e r, ~ B r o o k-~}^{\text {forth }}$ First, 1 claim in the deseribed combination with a vessel the em-

 47,482.-Landing Platrorm for Steamboats and other First, I claim the construution and use or an adjusabil bridgc, B, Be

 forth 483 .-Botule Stopper.-E. R. Wilbur, New York City: Iclaimm the bottle stopper
substantially as described.
47,484.- Railway Chairs.-J. E. Willlams, Xenia, Ohio

 manner herein described for the purposese specitied. 47,485.-Shield for Breaststraps.-Henry F. Wilson, Elyria, Ohio:
Icrain the reversed hooks having theirupper ends covered go asto
correspund to the unner circle of the ring tor the purpose of giving
 ne manner and for he purpose described.
7,486.-Plow.-T. Winslow, Cleveland, Ohio: Ic:aim the hierein degcrioed donstruction of plows, the distinmord board to the land side substantially as herein set
forming in one implement a common and subsoil plow.
47,487-- Braiding Machine for covering Skirt and other
Wires.-Oliver R. Burnham, (assignor to J. I. and Wires.-Oliver R. Burnham;
J. O. West) New York City:








47,488.-Knitting Machine Needles.-Augustus C. Carey.
Lynn. Mass., assignor to himself and Geo. S. SuliLynn, Mass., assign
ne knitting needle

 taily as herein described
47,489.-Heating and Fuel Device.-Daniel C. Colby and Thomas I. Harris), Claremont, N. H.:
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forth. $A$, and the stove, $C$, one or both, as and tor the purposes set ,490.-Cotton Press.-Geo. C. Davies,
I claim First, The provision in a baing press of the , screw, B



47,491.-Game Boards.-James T. Edson, Stowe, Mass, assignor to himself and Geo. L. Crosby, Berlin, Mass.: 47,492.-Valve Gear for Steam Engines.-Chapman E Gage, (assignor to Columbia Drew,) Winona IT claim the sliding valve rods, 14 14, constituting supports, an Coming in contact mith the shoolders, . 13 and thus effect the alter 47,493.-Lamp.-Alonzo
assignor to himself and Leoniel Jacobs, New York
 puardis, f, an
specinca.-Composition for Preparing Ribbons for Hand
47,49. Stamps.-Horace Holt , (assignor to W . W . Se-Stamps.- Horace Holt,
combe,
I claim the within described compositio
antially as and for the purpose set forth
47,495.-Horse-shoes and Calks.-Charles (assignor to himself and Charles E. Woodman), Boston, Mass.:
I clalmas as my invention the combination of the fastening fange,
 47,496.-Composition for Lining Oil Barrels.-Henry and Emile Ğranier, Paris, France
I claim the use of a compound of the ingredients hereln described,
riz., of gue acid and sirp, and mixed
maner
47,497.- Process for Treating Auriferous Ores-W. Adolf
Brookssignor to him
 manner herein set forth.
[This invention consists in the employment or use of a mixture of ticularly from pyrites contalning gold.]
47,498.-Feed Bag.-Henry Pennie and Chnnock (assignors to themselves and Levi Bissell), New York
City, and reassigned by L. Bissell to said Pennie and Chinnock:
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47,499.-Feed Water Heater.-Robert Poole (assignor
to himself and German H. Hunt), Baltimore, Md.:

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tially as herein described.
47,500- Fastening for Harness.-Josiah Shepard, New Butler, New York City
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composed or two carted ide pieces, a a, coaneeted at their enus bs
 tially as described.
47,501.-Floating Dock.-Edward Turner (assignor to



 47,502.-Horse-shoe.-Alexander Tyrrell (assignor to himself and Kimball Ferrln), Batavia, N. Y.:
I claim a Lorse-shoe, constructed as described, with the recesses
a ace madc at any point between the beel and toe, for the purposes
specilied
47,503.-Capsules for Preventing the Soiling of Fire-arms.-F. L. M. Dorvault, Paris, France

47,504.-Medicated Candy.-Lazarus Morgenthau,Mann-
hiem, Baden:
First, I claim the comblnation of sugar with an extract from the
oung sioos or the pine tree, substantially in in the manner and for
 47,505. - Mode of Disintegrating Vegetable Substances for Paper Pulp.-Zephirin Gaspard, Alozandre Na-
Pierre Amable Henri Matussievare, Paris, France: We clatio the withlndescribed process for dilintentegrating regetable
materials by the application of aqua regia, substantally 10 the man ner hereln set forth
47,506.-Manufacture of Iron and Steel.-Geo. Parry
Nov. 18, 1861 :


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1,940.-Enema Syringe-Hamilton D. Lockwood, Charlestown, Mass.. assignee of C. H. \& H. E. Da Vidson. Patented March 31.1857 What is claimed as the invention of Charrles H. and Herman E
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1,941.-Folding Bed Bottom.-Frederick C. Payne, New

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 ,942.-Hot Air Engine.-Stephen Wilcox, Jr., West eriy, R. I. Patented Nov. 20, 1860
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