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Dust Out of It. It is a serious mistake to feed fodder that has been damaged by rain and wet weather to animals without first dusting it out to dry. The injurious effect which such food has upon stock more than equals the entire loss of all the fodder gathered. Such fodder is gath-St. Louis, louder gamerous lands and meadows that have been inundated during the mowing time. Sedge hay or comm upland hay that has been wet at the time of mowing will be impregnated with disease germs that will be com municated to the animals that eat the Stock of a very robust nature will find their health seriously impaired it fed regularly upon such fodder.

A great deal of our sedge hay must be cut and gathered when the feet of the plants are wet. During many seasons the meadows never get dry enough to allow a dry harvest. This hay is gen-erally stacked for fodder in the barnyard, and in a very few weeks mold and rot show themselves near the bottom and around the sides. If this decomposition goes on long enough the stock will refuse to eat it, and as a rule nearly one-third of the stack is sheer waste. The storms of winter only aggravate the matter and make the hay poorer than in the fall. It is a cheap fodder. however, and probably the manure which it forms eventually pays for the work of gathering it. Otherwise the great loss would make it unprofitable to

cut salt hay. All fodder thus stacked when it is wet, whether it is salt hay, fresh upland hay, corn fodder or any plant growth, will contain disease germs which under favorable circumstances will develop rapidly. The heat of the stack and the constant moisture are just the conditions that are needed to develop fungi. The color of the fodder changes gradually, and the odor that arises from it

when moved is strong and disagreeable. If such damaged fodder is to be given to stock, the ration of each day should be hauled out of the stack and shaken up so thoroughly that the wind will dry it, and all odor will be destroyed. In this way the wind and sun will dry it and make it safer for food for the stock After it has been dried it will be well to moisten it a little with a weak salt or acid solution. This not only destroys disease germs, but makes the fodder more palatable for the animals.

Grains are often damaged in the same way and fed in a moldy condition to the animals. There is just as much danger in the grain as in the fodder ration. Damaged grain is often bought by farmers for cheaper rates and stock is kept upon it right along. This will not be so cheap as the pure grains if it is going to injure the health of an mals. Nevertheless all danger can be avoided by dusting the grain out well and moistening it with the weak solutions mentioned. In this country and abroad it is quite a common thing to feed wet, damaged fodder to animals regardless of consequences, but for all such careless ness there is strict payment to be made to nature.—C. S. Walters in American Cultivator.

An Experiment in Sheep.

Six abandoned farms on a rocky bill-top in Maine have been bought and thrown into one. It is proposed to stock them with common sheep, to be crossed with pure bred Hampshire backs. Street car horses will be bought in Boston for farmwork, commercial fertilizers will be used and money will be judiciously expended wherever needed. This is what is said about it: "If successful, the experiment will prove that a wool grov er who does not believe in the present duties upon wool can make mutton sheep husbandry profitable upon the de serted farms of New England.

Live Stock Points.

A magnificent addition to the backne porse blood in America has been made by Mr. A. J. Cassatt. of Philadelphia. president of the American Hackney Horse association. While in England the past summer he bought and brought home the famous backney stallion Cadet. disorders will receive, FREE OF CHARGE The horse is the highest priced backney ever brought to this country. The new owner of course is rather reticent about how much he paid for him, but the price is said to have been not less than \$20,000. The coming horse in America for both riding and driving appears to be the hackney, of which Cadet is considered to be the best living represent-He is 8 years old and of the ative. model height-15 hands 3 inches. He is dark chestnut in color. Breeders who expect to go in for money in the next dozen years cannot do better than to turn their skill and capital in the direction of backney blood. If the present revolution in street car transit continues the horse will go out entirely from this service, his place being taken by electricity and steam. Then of horses there will be demand chiefly for four kindsthe heavy draft, the general purpose farm horse, the pony and the fashionable animal for riding and driving. Here is where the backney will come in.

It will be unfortunate indeed if anhrax should crop out among any of the attle in this country. In the suspected cases of the cows that died near Wiluington, Del., the symptoms were bloody dysentery, staggering gait, froth at the mouth, short, quick breathing, weakness and great thirst. In true anthrax after the animal is dead its body is found to be decomposed and filled with black blood. The disease is apt to infest rich bottom lands. The best remedy is to kill the animals that are infected and quarantine the farm where the sickness has appeared. A bacteriological examination will detect with certainty

whether the disease is anthrax. A Wyoming man has this to say: More cattle are now feeding on the small farms of one state in the great plains than could be ranged over the whole area from the lakes to the gulf.

When a horse is lame and stiff nothbetter can be done than to remove his shoes and let him run on pasture

awhile.

Cold weather is coming. Prepare plenty of roots and clover hay for your They will repay this care in the heep. spring. Hogs are so fond of charcoal-like sub-

stances that if they are let into a coal pile they will eat quantities of it. The live stock shows at the World's fair will take place by installments, in etc , and have also a large supply of farming implements of all kinds. order that the same animals may not be kept so long on the ground. REVEALED IN A TRANCE.

An old soldier in Rush county of the An old soldier in Rush county of the name of Sergt. Henry Embree had a well-meaning, humane, yet supersensiwell dug. At the depth of twenty feet two persons, to stir up public sentiment the found well-preserved vases and articles of earthenware, which he now keeps as a memento of past ages. Rush county is in western Kansas, in the treeless part of the state, and has been, as far as the memory of man reaches.

a desert. Speculation is rife over the same and the part of language, can not agree to their pain or vanced to account for the existence of them to suffer. these articles in this place. Some con-sider the spot a primeval burying place toubtedly are based upon facts, a heart of an ancient semi-civilized race, which of stone must melt in pity, and people of supporting a population.

tion of the soil and rock was observed. such a practice, The soil was very hard and of a honeythe mineral was taken to a chemist, a well-learned physician, but one wh

wonderful medicinal properties. A number of persons suffering from chronic ailments have been using it both internally and externally, and all are lavish internal to the person who, it is in the person who is in the person who, it is in the person who is in the person who is in the person who is in the person who, it is in the person who is in the person who is in the person who, it is in the person who is is certain that there have been some reof people that the bodies
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suddenly almost disappears. After the examinations will have a much greater water has reached its normal height value to scionse when people permit the again, about 6 o'clock p. m., it is found body of a friend to be dissected whento be entirely different in nature. It is ever the physicians who treated that then oily, of a sweetish taste, and at a person in life desires it. temperature almost hot. Following this mysterious change the water is said to medicine can not reap the full benefit.

pensation, and that he is endowed with the putient.
superhuman powers. He calls himself If the professors of physiology were has quietly gathered about him quite a following, men and women who affect pleasure crowded around the dissecting

"SANDING " SLIPPERS. A Practice of the Gallant Seaux at a

Seasi'le Resort. Probably there is no beach on the Atlantic coast where you will see prettier toilettes than here, says a Spring Lake letter in the New York World. The girls are either heiresses or very reckless, for day after day they appear in the sand in white silk dresses, beautifully made, with white chiffon sun-shades, white hats, white kid gloves

and white suede slippers.

Pretty is no name for them; they are irresistible. By way of variety they wear white mull and white organdy, cut low in the neck, with their snowy arms gleaming through the sleeves, and then they are angelic, and a fellow can no more help making love to them than the sea does can help dancing with the mermalds in the ocean minuet.

All these white girls are good walk-ers and with them no doubt originated the slipper-sanding practice. No girl in a pair of low shoes can walk five-hundred feet on the beach without getting them filled with sand. At first the sweet creatures dropped and did the un-loading themselves. Then some bold but gallant youth said: 'Shan't I sand your slippers, Miss

And before there was time for a refusal he was on his knees with the laces of the little shoe open and the slipper half off. He did it so quickly and so nicely that the girl was delighted, and he repeated the operation every

few rods. The news spread, and now no girl who knows the comfort of having her shoes sarded every five minutes will take a second stroll along the beach with a man ignorant of seaside conven-

A Chinese Alligator.

Two examples of the Chinese alligator have just reached the Zoological Gardens, says the London News. They are the first that have ever been exhibited there alive. The alligator is so distinctly an American animal that the proof, so recently as 1870, of the species in China is extremely interesting. Nevertheless, the Chinese classics contain numerous references to the crea-ture and even pictures which could be easily recognized as being a crocodile of some sort. "It is to be hoped that the specimens at the Zoo will bear out the notion of the extreme longevity of the reptile. Its name is apparently used in certain parts of China in the same sense as Methusalch in this country. Marco Polo wrote about this anidog and for various other complaints, so that it seems to have been the medieval equivalent of some much advertised remedies of the present day. Curiously enough, the beast

The Beggars of Paris-

A clever Frenchman has just been taking the statistics of the charities of Paris, which are immense in volume, and he fluids that three-fourths of the colossal aum which they represent is absorbed by professional beggars. He gives a very amusing account of the de-vices which they adopt for getting this enormous sum, and for living in idleness upon it, and his conclusion is that the undisturbed by the police.

Office-Seekers in France. In France there are upwards of 20,000 applicants for 200 vacancies in the lie service in the department of the Four thousand persons applied for the places of three office boys at the Hotel de Ville.

- ABOUT VIVISECTION.

Kansas Well That Produces Ancient its Practice Necessary for the Good Vases and Medicinal Waters.

A movement is set on foot by some a desert. Speculation is rife over the even give expression to their pain or discovery, and many theories are ad-

occupied the land when it was capable whose imagination permits them to put themselves in the place of the dogs During the process of digging, says cats, rabbits and from are easily in-the New York Times, a curious condi-duced to petition legislation to prohibit

Yet, says the Boston Globe, the whole combed nature, while the rock was soft subject has another aspect. If any of these humans and sensitive persons of some yellow material, mineral, should be inflicted with a disease the which closely resembled gold. Some of cure of which should require not alone who found it impossible to get any could perform an operation with a skill-chemical reactions from it. His opin-ful and steady hand, would they not ion is that a new mineral has been dis- wish that such a man was available? Would they not travel from one end of The well now has several feet of the world to the other in order to find water in it which is claimed to possess the person who, by his knowledge and in their praises of its healing powers. It It shocks as yet the sentimentality friends should be dissectthe water has been used.

One peculiarity of this water is that the hanges regularly both its physical than the bodies of people who died sondition and its healing properties. In friendless in prisons or poor houses, or the morning hours the water is as clear such as grave-robbers would offer them as crystal, almost ice-cold, of a bitter for sale. Yet such corpses are without taste, and covered with a thin sheet of freat value to science, because they Yet such corpses are without apparently golden oil. At such times either do not show that special disease the water is found to be best suited to which the professor is treating in his the treatment of nervous affections. At lectures, or the information is lacking the approach of the meridian hour the in regard to the progress of the sickness water becomes very much agitated and which caused the death. Post-mortem

Even then, however, the study of be most effective in diseases of the The hand of the physician who is to per-blood. The hand of the physician who is to per-furn the operation must be trained on Sergt. Embree, who is known as a re- subjects in which there is life in order ligious enthusiast, claims the well to be that it may remain steady at the time of supernatural origin, and preaches when a deviation of a millimetre from that it is the opening up of a new dis-

the "servant of God's elect and the men who took a vulgar delight in the prince of the everlasting covenant." Ho agonics of dying animals, or if the stuto believe his preachings. He says that table, or if, finally, vast classes of peo-the place of the well was revealed to ple would become infected with the spirit of cruelty by the practice of vivisection, the objectors would be right; out while their objections show a ludaple tenderness of heart, they go too far, and forget that those who practice vivisection are but very few in numbers, that they are earnest men who have a warm heart for their fellow-creature and whose desire to relieve suffering is the motive of their apparent disregard

if pity,

There are two more points which aced to be answered. It is claimed that without my use to science animals are naltreated and that, if vividection is to e permitted it should be restricted as losely as possible. The accusation and roposition are both utterly false. The esult of a thousand experiments does erhaps not bring about the cure of one lisease, but these experiments lead owards the discovery of the principles which underlie a disease, and nobody can tell whether the next experiment will not be followed by a more brillian mecess. As every year new scholars enter the various schools of medicine. the same field must be gone over by the professor again and again. The student nust be shown b muscle or a nerve in life will act when irritated, and his hand must be trained the moment that we shall endeavor to deponer, Or, on January 21, 1833 viz.:

deponer, to operate upon a living being. From

The second point is: Why should these poor animals be made to suffer for he benefit of the human being? this I answer: Why are they killed to be caten by the human being? In this world of ours man takes first cognizance of himself and measures all that is right and wrong by judging how it will affect him. If we should ever go so far as to give the same rights to all creatures which we give to man we would have to starve and go naked, because even vegetarianism would be cruelty. For all we know, even the plant may the same the following unmed settler has filed notice of his claim, and that said proof will be made before J. W. Morrow, County Clerk, at Heppier, Or., on Saturday February J. Isid, viz.:

AUGUSTUS TAYLOR.

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uffer pain while we are destroying it. It is humane to avoid as much as cossible all uscless cruelty to animals, but when human welfare can be promoted through viviscetion, and human suffering can be relieved through the uffering of some animal; when, furthermore, only scholars, men who are earnest in their endeavors to aid hu-manity, are allowed to conduct such experiments, we ought not to let our sensitiveness slop over or our symps thies to shoot beyond the mark.

A Washerwoman Princess. Pope Sextus V. was, as all the world knows, of the very humblest origin. He had been a goat-herd and one of his

sisters was a washerwoman. When, nowover, he became Supreme Pontiff he mal and recommended its gall as an ex-cellent remedy for the bite of a mad to Rome, made her a Princess and installed her in a magnificent palace. The next day the statue of Pasquin was found to be indued with a shirt, the tleanliness of which left much to be de sired. The inimitable Marforio asked, is even now made use of in Chinese in a placard which was read with a universal grin, the why and the wherefore of the grimy undergarment, and the next morning Pasquin replied that he could not get his linen washed because to washerwoman had become a Princess

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fore W. R. Ellis, U. S. Commissioner at Heppiner,
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William S. MANWELL,
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He names the following witnesses to prove his
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Lord, George, Heppner, Or.-Horses branded

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Allhom, O. D., Eight Mile, Or, —Cattle brand, O. D. on left hip and horses same brand on right shoulder, Range Eight Mile.

Adkins, I.C., Dayville, Or.—Straight mark across the thigh and two orops and a sit in the right earthorses. I, upside down on the right shoulder, horses, I, upside down on the right shoulder, horses, I of Grant county and Bear valley. P.O address also at Hariman.

Adkins, J.J., Heppier, Or.—Horses, J.A. con series of left flark; cattle, same on left hip. Ayers, Johnny, Lens, Or.—Horses branded ringie on left hip; cattle same on right hip; less create of right ear and upper bit on same. Hartholamew, A. G., Alpine, Or.—Horses branded remade on the other anoulder. Range in More wecomly. right thigh.

Mitchell Oscar, lone, Or.—Horses, ?? on right hip; cattle ?? on right side.

McClaren, D. G., Brownsville, Or.—Horses, Figure 5, or cash.

Blyth, Ferry H., Heppter, Or. - Horses Roman ross on right shoulder, Kanas in Morrow

same brand on horses on left hit. Hauge in Grantcounty,
McCarry, David H., Echo, Or. Horses branded
DM connected, on the left shoulder; extde same
on hip and side,
Anctirr, Frank, Fox Valley, Or.—Mule shoe
with tor-cork on cattle on ribs and under in
each ear, horses same brand on left stifle.
McHuley, G. V., Hamilton, Or.—On Horses, B
with half circle under on left shoulder; on Cattle,
four bars connected on top on the right side
lange in Grant County.
Neal, Andrew, Lone Hock, Or.—Horses A N connected on left shoulder; cattle same on both hips,
Neal, Andrew, Lone Hock, Or.—Horses, circle 7 on
Nordyke, E., Nilverton, Or.—Horses, circle 7 on omity,
Bicakman, Geo., Hardman, Or.—Herses, a flug
i left shoulder, cattle same on right shoulder.
I annister, J. W., Hardman, Or.—Cattle brandd B on left hip and thigh: split in each ear.
Breuner, Peter, too seberry Oregon—Horses
branded P B on left shoulder. Cattle same on right side. M St C. Long Creek, Or-On cattle, MAY connected on left hip, crop off left ear, under half crop off right. Horses, same brand on left; shoulder, Range in Grant and Morrow shou.de.

Oip, Horman, Prairie City, Or.—On cattle, O
Lif connected on loft hip; horses on left stiffe
and wartle on nose. Range in Grant county.

Pearson, Olave, Kight Mile, Or.—Horses, quarter circle-shiele on left shoulder and 24 on left
hip. Cattle, fork in left sar, right cropped. 24
on left hip. Range on Eight Mile.

Parker & Gleason, Hardman, Or.—Horses IP on
1-ti shoulder. letti shoulder. Range in Grant and Morros-conny.

Boseman, A., Mount Vernor and Burns, Or.—
Luttle, A B on right bip, two crops in each ear; same on horses, on right shoulder. Range in dirant saed Harney counties.

Birosman, Jerry, Lena, Or.—Horses branded 7 on right shoulder; cattle B on the left side. Left sar half crop and right ear niper slope.

Barton, Wim., Beppiner, Or.—Horses, J. B on right things cattle same on right hip; split in lands are.

ich ear.

Horwen, Isa, Lexington, Or. Horses 1B on the physicile cattle same on right hip; range, More connig.

Berien, J. P., Heppner, Or. Horses and cattle same of the oxyvike above on left shoulder; the same on left hip. Brown, J. C., Heppner, Or. Horses, circle with and or form left hip; cattle, same.

Riven, W. J., Lena, Horses, Morres W. Dar ver it, on the left shoulder. Cattle same on left hip.

Bryer, W. G., Heppner, Or.—Horses, box about ear, with a physical condition of the left shoulder. Cattle same, with split in section of the cattle, J. if J. connected, on the left hip, apper slope in left ear and slip in the left shoulder.

Left hip, apper slope in left ear and slip in the left hip, apper slope in left ear, on the left

Fowell, John T., Dayelle, Or.—Horses, J.F. cou-lect ed oil left shoulder. Cattle OR combeted on left hip, two order half crops, one on each ear, wattle under threat. Re, ge in Grant county. Bickard, G. D., Canjon City, Or.—F. Con left shoulder, on horses only. Range Canyon creek and bear vailey, Grant county. Hood, Andrew, Hardman, Or.—Horses, square crise with quarter-circle over too left stifle. Reninger, Chris, Heppiner, Or.—Horses, C R on left simulate. Borg, P. O., Heppner, Or.—Horses, P B on left souther; savite, same on left hin.

Brownies, W. J., Fox. Or-Cattle, JB connected at left side; crop on left ear and two splits and hiddle power cut out on right ear; on horses same and on the left thight, Hange in Fox valley. ant county, assner Warren, Wegner Or - Herees brands O on right stalle; cattle \equiv (three bars) on One right stifle; cattle \(\) (three bars) on ght ribs, crop sad split in each car. Range in sant and Morrow counties.

Cam. E. Calebotr - Y D on horses on left stifle; with quarter circle over it, on left shoulder, at on left stifle on all colts under Sycars, on it shoulder only on all horses over 5 years. All has is Grant county.

all shoulder counts.

White is Grant counts.

Clurk, Win, H. Lee a, Or.—Horses WHC conners, wm. H. Le a, Or.—Horses WHC con-ted, on last shoulder; cattle same on right, is a ge Morrow and Umatchi counties, ate, Chas, R. Vinsen or Leva, Or. Horses on right shoulder; cattle same on right hip-nes Morrow and Umatlib counties, ochiese, Ches, Lone, Or.—Horses, HP can-fed on 19tt shoulder; cattle, C on both left-and stiffs. Range in Morrow county. amon, T. B. Long Creek, Or.—T on cattle on it side, crop off right err and stiff in left ear, r horse same brood on left shoulder. Range (rant county. Wm. Douglas Or; horses J to on lef-

houlder; on the same on left hip, waddles on ach jaw and two bits in the right ear. Curt, T. i., John bay, Or.—Double cross on ach hip on cattle, swallow fork and under bit ir right ear, split in left ear. Romes in Grant sonry. On sheep, inverted A and spear point on shoulder. Ear marked ewes, crop on left ear, small and under half crop ju left ear. All range-vision of the control of the control of the control of the control spears of the control of t with and under half crop in left ear. All range of the form of the first country, and the first country of the first of John Day. Sector, J. W., Hepport, O., Horses, JC or of left and soil in right,

K. Y., Currinaville, Or. -Horson, 22 on Currin, R. Y., Currinsville, Or.—Horses, & on left stiffe.

Cox Ed. S., Hardman, Or.—Carlls, C. with a center; horses, Cl. on left sine.

Cockran, R. E. Manument, Grant Co., Or.—Horses branded Crois with but beneath, on left shouther, earthe same brand on both hips, mark moder slope both ears and dewing.

Chapin, H., Hardman, Or.—Horses branded on right ting. Cattle branded the same.

Cross, S. L., Dayville, Or.—Cartle branded + two crops and a split in left ear; on horses a reversed 2 on left stifte. Also have the following brands on cattle: 32 on left hip, 7 on right hip, 2 on left shouther, two parallel bars on left shouther, two parallel bars on left shouther, two parallel bars on left shouther, the first field of the side of the land of the lines have the following brander.

Lick 1st, 1 lib.— Forses branded with three lines have on left side.

Booman, Wm., Heppier, Or.—Horses brandes

CO with bar over them, or left shouther; calles same on left side.

Bounds, Wm., Gupher, Or.—Cartle, R Pongish side, swe low-fork in each ear; horses, R D on left him.

Douglass, W. M., Gullower, Or.—Cartle, R Pongish side, swe low-fork in each ear; horses. R D on left him.

Douglass, O. T., Doughas, Or.—Horses Tip on Douglass, O. T., Doughas, Or.—Horses Tip on

Spring, J. F., Heppmer, Or.—Horses branded S a consected to right shadder; cattle same on both time.

Spring, C. C. Heppmer, Or.—Horses branded S a on left shoulder; cattle same on left hip.

Swagner, R. F., Lexington, Or.—Horses 2 with dash under it on left shife cattle H with onsh under on right hip, crop off right ser and wadded on right hind leg. Range in Morrow, (silliam and contains.)

Swegner, A. L., Ella, Or.—Horses branded 2 on left shoulder; cettle same on left hip. Crop on ear, wattle on left hind leg.

Straught W. E., Heppmer, Or.—Horses shaded J S on les stille cettle J S on left hip, swallow fork in righ ear, underbit in left,
Sapp. Thus, Heppmer, Or.—Horses, S A P en left hip, least to same on left hip.

Shirtz, James, Long Cruck, Or.—Horses, I on left ship and over 2 on left shoulder.

Street-John, Fox, Or.—NC connected on horses on right hip; cattle, same on right hip; rough fright ear and under bit in left ear. Range in Grant county.

Smith Broe. Susanville, Or. Horses, branded H. Z. on shoulder; cattle, and on left shoulder.

Squires, James, Long thing, Or., Horses branded JS on left shoulder; cattle, and only list ear and under bit in left ear. Range in Grant county.

Smith Broe. Susanville, Or. Horses, branded JS on left shoulder; cattle, and on left shoulder.

Squires, James, Long the Browner, Or.—Horses & On right slice cattle betrieved on hist shoulder.

Swagnart, G. W., Hermart, Or.—Horses, 44 on left shoulder.

Smith, E. E. Long Rock, Or. Horses branded a crossed seven on left shoulder; cattle same on left shoulder.

Smith, E. E. Long Rock, Or. Horses keystons on left shoulder.

Smith, E. E. Long Rock, Or.—Horses, 40 on left shoulder.

Turner R. W., Heppmer, Or.—Gralle W C on left shoulder, Tippets, S.T., Enerprise, Or.—Horses, C on left shoulder.

Turner R. W., Heppmer, Or.—Small capital T left shoulder, Lames cattle brander, and an and and and and the him. e trant county, iskell, W. E., Hepprer, Or.—Horses branded side of tr on left shoulder. Cattle same on

I inside of O on left shoulder. Ustile same one oft side of neck.

Ely, J. B. & Sons, Douglas, Or.—Horses brand d f.L. or left shoulder, cattle same on left dip hole ir right say.

Editot. Wash., Heppner, Or. Diamond on right shoulder.
Firek, Jausson, Heppner, Or.—Horses, 7F connected to right shoulder; cattle same on right hap Earmark hole in right and crop choulder. Flurence, S. P. Heppmer, Or - Horses, F on right show life; earths, F on right hip or thigh, Gay, Henry, Heppmer, Or, -GAY on left chounter. shoulder.
Gilman-French, Land and Live Stock Co. Fos-sil, Or.—Horses, anchor S on left shoulder; vent, same on left stiffe. Cattle, same on both hips, ear marks, crop off rupit ear and nuceridit in Ed. Bange in Gilbam, Grant, Crook and Morrow

lange in Gilliam, Grant, Crook and Morrow counties.

Gentry, Elmer, Echo, Or.—Horses branded H. S. with a quarter circle over it on left stille flange in Morrow and Umsnifaccountree.

Giltwater, J. C., Frairie City, Or.—On horses, O.—O on left shoulder and atthet cattle, on right side. Range in Girmt counts.

Hages, toec. Leans, Or., Brand JH. connected, with quarter circle over it, on her shoulder. It may be a become and the right from the property of the countries. Hande in Morrow and Umanila counties.

Hinton & Jenks, Hamilton Or.—Cattle, two bars on either hip, crop in right or said splittin left, Horses, Jon calo thigh. Barge in Grent county.

Horses, Sammel, Wagner, Or.—F. (T. F. L. connected) or right shoulder on horses; or exitle on right hip and on left side, swallow fock in connected; on right shoulder on horses; or cattle, on right hip and on left side, smillow fack in right ear and slid in left. Range in Haystack district, Marr-w county.

Itale, Maiton, Wagne, Or.-Rorses branded -0: trule with parallel fairs) on left shoulder title same on left hip; at o mage circle on left side.

nall Edwin, John Day, On, -- Cattle E. Hon right p; lierses same on right shoulder. Tangs in

Howard, J. L., alloway, Or.—Horses, + (cross wite ber also ve it) on fight shoulder; eat e same on est side. Barge in Morrow and Uroctice countries.

Hughes, Mar. Heppner, Or.—Horses, shaded heart on the left shoulder. Barge Morrow (o. Harrssker, H. / Marter, Or.—Horses, So on left shoulder on the left shoulder. Barge Morrow (o. Harrssker, H. / Marter, Or.—Horses, P on left shoulder, on the first shoulder. Barge Morrow (o. Harrssker, H. / Marter, Or.—Horses, P on left shoulder on the first shoulder. Cattle on the left shoulder and the same on left shoulder. The partiest shoulder in Cattle on the left side.

Hardlety, Albert, Nye, Oregon—Horses, AH woodward, John, Heppner, Or.—Horses, UP connected on left shoulder. The countries on left shoulder. The countries on left side.

Hart, Wim, E., Ridge, Or.—Horses branded bar cross on left shoulder cattle same on left line. Heppner, Or.—Horses, wineglass on left shoulder. The left stiffs. Cattle shoulder cattle same on left shoulder, some same on left shoulder. Williams, Vasco, Hamilton, Or.—Cattle, Won right long, tropped in few and bit in right. Horses same on left shoulder. Shoulder, Some same on left stiffs.

Hy, Alfred, Long Creek, Or.—Cattle I. Don right long, crop eff left we and bit in right. Horses same on left shoulder. Range or metal bandler and left hip. Wells, A. S., Heppner, Or.—Horses, Wolfinger, John John Day City, Or.—On horses, the same with the left shoulder. Cattle some some left shoulder. Cattle some on left shoulder. Wolfinger, John John Day City, Or.—Horses, Port in both ears. Hange in terms and Maining John Day City, Or.—Horses, Port in both ears. Hange in terms and Maining John Day City, Or.—Horses, Port in both ears. Hange in terms and left hip. Wells, A. S., Heppner, Or.—Horses, Port in both ears. Hange in terms and left hip. Wells, A. S., Heppner, Or.—Horses, Port in both ears. Hange in terms and left hip. Wells, A. S., Heppner, Or.—Horses, Port in both ears. Hange in terms and left hip. Wells, A. S., Heppner, Or.—Horses, Port in the left sh

Wood, F L. Dayville, Or-Heart on horses on left siffe; on cattle, I on left side and under bit in left siffe; on cattle, I on left side and under bit in left siff; on cattle, I on left side and under bit in left sir. Range in Ornat county.

Wright, Sine A Heppror, Or. Cattle branded S W on the right left, square crop of right sar and spittin left.

Wallace, Francis, Mount Vernon, Or-Square on cattle on the left hip, upper slope in he left cat and under slope in right ser, Same brand on horses on right shoulder. Hauge in Harney and Grant county.

Wale, Reary, Heppner, Or.—Horses branded are of sparse on test shoulder and left hip tattle brander same on left side and left hip.

some brand on left shoulder. Rainer n Grant consist.

Johnson, Falix Lens, Or. Horses, herses show J on left shoulder. Cattle, the same X Barges on Eight Mile.

Johnson, Falix Lens, Or. Horses, circle Tox left stine; cattle, same on right hip, under half crop in right and split in left ear.

Johnson, Falix Lens, Or. Horses, circle Tox left stine; cattle, same on right hip, under half crop in right and split in left ear.