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The cowboy in riding ability is thought by many to be aimost like the mythical centaur-a part of the horse that he travels upon. Of course a good many erroneous impressions are entertained in regard to the reckless cow puncher's qualifications as an equestrian. But it is a fact that some of these fellows are very fearless and are excellent riders It is a common boast among their that they can ride "any animal that wears hair."

A few days ago Adam Forepaugh's circus made its appearance in one of the western Texas towns, says the Kansas City Union. The day the circus came was-as is usual in small towns-a great holiday. The people turn out from far and near to see the wonderful procession in the morning and the still greater performance in the afternoon. The big elephant, which, of course, was the largest on earth, the savage lions and Bengal tigers with their tamers locked in the enges-all werd there, and each one contributed to make up the excitement that is always created by "the greatest show on earth" in a small town. At the afternoon performance, after the acrobats had turned their double somersaults over three elephants and five horses, and the icon-jawed lady had been pulled several times, swinging by her teeth, to the top of the tent-then it was that the irrepressible little trick mule was bel forth. Here is where my

e ringmaster drew himself up in a very important manner and announced in loud tones that there was a standing offer of ten dollars to anyone who would ride the gentle little mule. The in the same boat as the prisoner, and would rate the gentie fittle mule. The ringmaster, as everyone knows, is an every attache of a circus and tally. "Well," exclaimed the judge, a bright "Well," exclaimed the judge, a bright is generally up in his business. This one, however, missed his mark on this particular occasion. He had evidently forgotten what people the circus was among at that time or had likely never informed himself about the native western Texan as a rider. Nevertheless, the proposition was scarcely announced, when a long, cadaverous cow puncher, Hank Anderson, stepped forth and said:

story begins.

"Mr. Ringmaster, I'll jes' go yer one on that little talk you're makin'." Ilank had evidently been imbibing some of the ardent fluid, but was not intoxicated enough to effect his activity. He seemed to be just about reekless enough to attempt most anything. As he taxily approached the ring his ac in the audience-who knew him to be one of the boldest and most expert riders in all of that coun--greeted him with such shouts as That's right, Danie, stay with 'em; that little jack rabbit can't throw you."

The demnes looking little mule was patiently waiting in the ring. It seemed to him w what was about to take place. Hank mounted and his long, gs were tightly wrapped around the little named. The beast turned his head and eyou is rider with a most cunning and divisible bole and started out around the river jumping around as fast as a spenior vehicl. Then it tried walking on its feet feet, then on its hind ones, then up it went in the air and seemed to the rin a somersault when it hit the ground perfectly stiff legged. As the dust eleared away Hank c be seen par lied upon the mule's back seemed to stral neross his countenance The lull in these proceedings only lasted for a few moments. Then the determined little benst was again up in the air going through the same maneuvers as it did at first, only in a more victorius tummer. Again Hank remained firmly in his seat. The mule then reserved to the scheme of lying down and rolling over and over. taction procedures manecessful, as the al simply dismount and wait until the trible male had risen to its feet, when he would mount again quick as a to be limitly the little beast seemed to dear itself together for a last and muchty effort; it gathered its legs up closely, homped its back and shot up in the air like a rocket. This m, and each time old Hank appeared on top, smiling as coolly as if

At host the muchievous little beast fell broadside upon the earth from sheer exhaustlen and rolled its little eyes up at flank with a submissive and conquered look which seemed to say: I have thrown many a rider, but at

last have rost more than my match." The ringmaster turned over the ten ollars and said that he was satisfied and that Hank had accomplished his task. The way the audience yelled indicated that it, too, was satisfied. The mule walked away with its head drooping and plainly showed that it was perfectly willing and satisfied to let Hank walk off with the honors and thus and an unpleasant struggle.

The general merchandise establishment formerly owned by Coffin & McFar and perhaps one hundred of the shoe point." land, has lately changed hands, now being under the control and management of The McFarland Mercantile Company, which continues business at the o Q stand with a larger stock than ever.

A JUDICIAL KINDERGARTEN.

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Effective Use of a Sign Language in Sea-tencing a Prisoner. Once upon a time, says the San Fran-cisco Examiner, there was a judge named Redman, who presided over a big territory, which kept him racing from Santa Cruz to Salinas and San Luis Obispo. The Spanish population was the chief race to be found in that district, and Redman knew but two words in that language, which were "No tiende," and was put to the necessity of employing a court interpreter, who attended him in his rapid tour of

the big circuit. It happened that a murderer was to be sentenced in Monterey and that an important trial must be attended, miles away, on the same day. Redman's in-terpreter had gone off to a fandango in wilds somewhere and could not be found when court was opened, and Redman was in a fury of impatience. At last, when he could endure the delay no longer, he said to the man below in

the dock: "Prisoner at the bar-stand up!" "No tiende," said the man, shaking

his head stupidly. "You don't savey, do you?" exclaimed the judge sharply. "Well, do you un-derstand this?" and he proceeded to gesticulate vigorously with his hands and indicate the motion of rising. The man finally comprehended and

arose stiffly in his seat. "Prisoner at the bar, it is the sentence of this court that you be taken from the place whence you came on Friday, the 27th day of June next, be hanged by the neck until you are dead, and may God have mercy on your soul. Now, do you savey that?"

The poor prisoner shook his head in a bewildered fashion, and could only cry:

"No tiende, no tiende." "Is there anybody present in this court who can translate that awful sentence to this prisoner?" demanded the judge of the half a dozen of officials and spectators in the room. They were

thought striking him: "I'll just show you, then, this way:" whereupon he un-recled a yard of red tape that lay on his desk, and, twisting it hurriedly about his own neck, held the two ends high over his left ear, at the same time rolling his eyes and wagging his tongue down against his chin.

A dreadful groan went up from the prisoner and from the others in the court room. They understood the grim judicial kindergarten completely.

AN AWFUL FALL.

Two Miles, flut the Falls

The experimenter was Lieut. Mansfield of the Royal Naval Reserve, says from the Victoria gardens recently, sitting upon a trapeze immediately beneath the balloon, to which was also attached a parachute of a new fashion. The whole rose to a height which rendered even the big balloon itself scarcely visible in the cloudless sky. It was now, as appears from this brave seaman's narrative, at an altitude of eleven thousand four hundred feet, or more than two miles, commanding a vas horizon, but the voyager's hands were so numbed that he was becoming unable to feel the cords. "Then," says Lieut. Mansfield, "finding my apparatus all clear, I took the balloon ring in ould space." After descending with terrible velocity for some distance the parashute began to open. At ten thousand two hundred feet he was falling at a great speed, but was fully able to control the apparatus. At ten thousand feet he was sailing down calmly into space. Then he drifted to and fro in various counter currents, and at one thousand feet exactly felt the heat metals can be liberated by electricity from a long, red, iron chimney. Now comes the more remarkable part of the would make in the world's production. narrative. "Steering my parachute," he continued, "to the eastward, I dropped in the world's currency basis does not her rapidly to clear the buildings concern science. Nevertheless, this new ahead, and, seeing nothing but houses to descend on, I selected the flattest I could find and dropped gently down on it." A spectator who watched the voyage from the gardens gives a vivid ac- cial and economic affairs. count of straining the eyes till he was just able to discern a tiny white speck was repeated numerous times in rapid on the blue sky. After what seemed a Reference is made to the next hardterrible length of time, Lieut. Mansfield became visible swinging under the parachute, and working the valve lines so as to insure a safe landing when he sires to please in both quality and price chose to make it. "Such a complete master of the air," says the eve-witness, "has never been seen before in this country." The balloon fell, as was intended, in the sen, where, being fitted with cork belts for the purpose, it was easily recovered. Lieut. Mansfield, who looks for great advantages from his manageable parachute in naval operations, has announced that his next ascent will be with an entirely new apparatus, specially adapted to military warfare. __

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FAMOUS HUNTERS.

Men Who Slay Mighty Wild Animals with The Larger Cities Will Have Charg-

Lances. Gessi's "Seven Years in the Le America, the representative newsthe author describes "the paper of the Italian colony in Chicago Duma," two hunters "re- and throughout the west generally, has brothers nowned from Kaka to the Victoria special telegraphic messages from Rome Nyanza." They were in the habit of concerning the exhibit at the world's killing the buffalo, the rhinoceros and fair to be made from Italy. It states the leopard-the flercest animals of the that the central committee in charge of country-with no more emotion than a the world's fair Italian exhibit, acting European would experience in shooting with the concurrence of the chamber rabbits. They were often sent for from of commerce at Rome, has completed different parts to kill some llon which the organization of the committees apwas doing great mischief. Of their elephant bunting the anthor says:

In all the villages the brothers found an enthusiastic welcome, the people Naples and Palermo will, with Rome, knowing that wherever they were meat lead in the great Italian display. The

When an elephant rushed upon there evident that the artists and merchants they calmly awaited him and at the fully understand that their exhibits to right moment leaped to one side. The be made in Chicago will probably open elephant, not being able to stop, turned toward one of the two brothers and the other plunged a lance into his side. evidently determined to work cooperstant that their probably open and in Chicago will probably open to the other plunged a lance into his side.

ness. He attacked an elephant alone Fortunately he fell in the middle of a preserved fruits, wines, collections of thick bush and escaped with some medicinal plants, marble, bronze.

take my revenge."

ing he returned and called the village ture. While the government will send together. "Come," he said, "help me a ship of war to transport the exhibits bring in the tusks, and take as much and give full official sanction to the unmeat for yourselves as you like." All the population followed him. He had killed nine huge elephants.

SHE SURPRISED THEM.

How a Little Miss Turned Failure Into a

Presence of mind has turned defeat into victory for generals on the battle-field, for statesmen in the senate chamber and for lawyers in the courtroom. It is a rare gift, but a very young wom-an who lives in the little town of Hawthorne, in the pine woods of Florida, possesses it to an unusual degree, says an exchange. The Sunday school to which she belongs recently gave a Sunwillingness to contribute to the success occasion that she was intrusted by the teacher with the recitation of a

She applied herself to her task, and at the preliminary rehearsal acquitted herself to the delight of her teacher and the envy of her classmates.

The Sunday afternoon came at last The church was crowded and the exercises began. The little girl was in a flutter. At last the long-waited moment arrived and the superintendent announced her name. She toddled bravely up the aisle and with the help of his hand mounted the steps and stood on the platform facing the people.
"Oh, what a lot of folks all looking

at me!" she thought. In fact, like many an older person in similar situation, that was all she could think of The verse which she knew so well that she had been saying

it in her sleep she could not think of at But she was not the child to give way to defeat without a struggle. If she couldn't think of that verse, she could of another, and so, while the congregation was hushed to eatch the first syllable from her faltering lips, she piped up

in a shrill treble: Needles and plus. Needles and plus.

In one respect, at least, her recitation was the success of the afternoon.

GOLD FROM THE SEA

Scientists Believe That Countless Tons May Possibly Be Obtained. One of the most astonishing of all the promises of electricity is now being discussed by the scientific journals. It is that of extracting gold from the sea. It has long been known to scientists that every ton of sea water contains half a grain of gold and a grain and a half of silver, but the Boston Globe says science has always found it impossible to devise any practicable method of gainion of these precious bits of its marvelous power of precipitation. my right hand, drew myself clear of this proposed to stretch a long series of was always very attentive to the test it furnishes a chapter in criminal history the trapeze and dropped down into iron plates under the water and by tator, and 5,000 to the waiters at that running electric currents through these plates to precipitate the gold upon

them. It is estimated that at the rate of half a grain of gold and a grain and a half of silver to each ton of sea water the entire sens and oceans of the world contain 21,595 billion tons of gold and 64, 785 billion tons of silver. Now if these and precipitated what a revolution it What a revolution all this might male application of electricity is decidedly interesting as showing how discoveries in science may operate at any time to change the whole face of things in so-

Give the matter a little thought ware, tinware, plumbing, etc., stock o Billy Potter, Odd Fellows' ball. He de

Inventors of the Photograph. A French dealer in "Notes and Queries" has discovered that Fenelon, in 1690, foreshadowed the photograph and that a less known author, Tiphaigne, in 1700, in his old book called "Giphantle," described the photograph process very closely. He said: "The rays of light reflected from objects made a picture on all polished surfaces—the retina of the eye, glass, etc. Now we have sought to fix this fugitive image, we have invented a sub-Conspicuous in the shoe and leather stance very delicate, viscous and quick exhibit at the world's fair will be the to dry and harden. By means of this a display made by Lynn, Mass. Lynn is picture is made in an instant, we then back this up with a piece of cloth and

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and fell upon the one who had wounded opportunity.

him, and at that instant the other cut In Rome Deputy Ferrari, the celethe tendons of the hind legs, bringing brated sculptor, is especially active in the elephant to the ground. bringing brated sculptor, is especially active in the art circles. He was the projector One day, however, one of the brothers of the monument to Giovanno Bruno, was near falling a victim to his bold and it is stated that he will send an original statue of great beauty. Busile, in the usual way, but stumbled and fell. the noted architect, will forward the He rose directly, but the elephant had designs of the Palermo exposition. The already seized him in his trunk, and leading features of the commercial exhurled him to a distance of fifteen feet, hibit will be fruits, samples of scratches and bruises.

And metal work. Collections of
His friends laughed at the accident antiquities will form a part of the art work. Collections of and the next day he said: "I would exhibit. The Italian government has rather eat my wife seven times than not thoroughly promulgated through the country its proclamation in reference to He setout again, refusing the com- the world's fair through the agency of pany of his brother. Late in the even- the minister of commerce and agricul-

ITALY AWAKENED.

the Exhibit.

dertaining, yet it prefers that the deturns of creating, collecting and taking charge of the exhibit should be undertaken by the chamber of commerce. It is thought that this is much the better plan rather than that the government , apuld have to organize the details of the world's fair bureau. Nevertheless it is expressly stipulated that the direc-

be under government control. The central committee has been vested with full power to pass upon at. proposals and to decide upon the value rarity, and appropriateness of collective or individual exhibits to be made, either of the commercial or artistic character, mittee will also nominate two or more persons who with the approval of the government will act as com-missioners and who will be sent of the government to personally superintend the transportation, disposition and return of the exhibits from Italy.

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Remembered in His Will.

New illustrations of the eccentricity and at the same time of the generosity of the wealthy American, Livingstone, For Forty Years a Man Tracks the Murwho recently died at Florence, are afforded by the publication of the contents of his will. Livingstone always ing over the western continent, and refused to give pourboires, remarking covering a period of nearly forty years, instead to those who served him: "I'll Charles Hartley, of Oswego, N. Y., a remember you in ray will." Most of few days ago at this point ended a those to whom he said this thought it period in his eventful life by arresting merely a joke and regarded Livingstone Allen Hartley, a cousin, charged with as a very stingy fellow in respect to the murder of his wife quite two score douceurs, though in other matters he years ago, says an Ellenwood (R. C.) corhad a well deserved reputation for lib- respondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer: In his will he bequenthed 20,000 lire to twelve years. He served two terms as metal. But now comes electricity with to the waiters of the Cafe Doney; 50,000 tinged with romance and sullied by

A DAILY ANNIVERSARY.

Keeps Her Husband Home. to develop anniversary tendencies. It rest of the wife murderer,
was "five days and six hours" or Thirty-nine years ago next May Harthis club, or when any of his friends away. After a baby was born there came new Hartleys had lived was being repaired anniversaries to celebrate. Baby's teeth and there was found in a cemented vault came important dates. All the old an ley, the town went mad. But the murniversaries were kept, however, just the derer was gone and there was no trace, same, and now the young husband Charles Hartley swore to hunt him stays home every night in the week to down if it took a lifetime and his forkeep anniversaries. She has four to tune. It required forty years of one some days, and if she thinks he is rest- and nearly as many thousand dollars of less and meditating an escape, when emergencies arise and he is tempted to go to the theater with any of his old chums, that ingenious young wife can count up so many anniversaries that neon the count up so many anniversaries that ingenious young where. Indeed, it has come to such a pass that the boys sak George going anywhere. Indeed, it has come to such a pass that the boys sak George to go somewhere, simply to hear him say. "I can't I must go home. We've been married exactly three years, five months, three weeks and four days to-day. I've got to keep the anniversary." She gives George just one night off in a year, and thinks she does wonders when she does that and George when she does that and George ought to offer thanks for the rest of the year has be goes to class reunion, George does.

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MEXICAN MIRACLES.

Young Senorita.

All Sorts of Physical Afflictions Dispelle

Teresa Urrea, the eighteen-year-old daughter of well-to-do parents, who has been astonishing the inhabitants of her native state with miraculous performances for many months, is still at work, says a Sonora correspondent of the New York Sun, and in such a way that responsible persons, whose tales are to be credited, shake their heads and say it is certainly very curious. Old Don Tomas, the girl's father, a practical and prosaic hacienda proprietor, is not happy at the notoriety brought upon the family.

Teresa began her strange actions by awakening her parents one midnight The animal then quitted the first man atively and make the very best of the many months ago, with pitiable grouns and lamentations. The terrified old folks tumbled out of bed and hurried into the adjoining room. Teresa in-formed them that she was suffering a "great agony of spirit," but that as soon as the cock should crow thrice she would be relieved. She had spasms, and went into a trance that lasted thir teen days. Her parents thought her dead and were preparing for the funeral when she revived and recovered. Immediately after this she began to perform wonderful cures by the laying on of hands. A lame woman was her first case. This becoming rapidly gossiped about, the lame, blind and otherwise ailing began to arrive in crowds, walk ing on their knees as soon as they came sight of the house, and reciting prayers and calling the young lady the "holy maiden."

Don Tomas, the father, began to think it had gone far enough, and said emphatically that the nonsense must cease. "You may say what you please, papa," said Teresa, "but you will see, by and by, that it is not nonsense." And she immediately started in to give him a proof of her powers in mind reading. The old gentleman was quite upset and had no more to say. Teresa, therefore, continues in the good work.

The authorities have thought it worth while to investigate, and the result is a report signed by Senors Tiburclo, Esquer Parada, Castro and Amparan, all of whom are the opposite of supersti-tions. According to what they have discovered Miss Urrea has cured more than three hundred sufferers from all day-school concert, and though she is and it will also prepare a special catakinds of complaints. The Mexicans, hardly five years old, she showed such scoffing at such manifestations. incredulous individual named Jose Parades laughed in the young girl's missioners and who will be sent face, whereupon, so says the report, to Chicago as the representatives she slipped out of her body and stood before him for an instant in double form, both shapes being perceptible to him. Parades rubbed his eyes and his

hair rose on end.
"What did you see?" asked Teresa

"Nothing," he stammered. "That is, it was an optical illusion." But he was ottles of Dr. King's New Discovery fo converted. And so Teresa keeps on. She is a tall, slender girl, with small features, a melancholy glance, and mod-est manners. She has but a moderate education, and is disposed to preach faith and good works.

The haciends of her father is sixty u one year, and each and every bottle miles from Alamos, between the Yaqui "Something very curious about it," say the skeptical, and shrug their shoulders.

SPURRED ON BY LOVE.

After a patient, weary search extend-

erality. It now transpires, however, The man arrested is an old resident that he meant exactly what he said. of this city, having lived here nearly the omnibus conductors of Florence mayor and has been successful in the through their society, the same amount accumulation of a comfortable fortune. to the cabmen's society, 6,000 lire to the Four years ago he married a well known waiters of the Cafe Bottegone; the same lady of this place. Back of it is a story to the manager of Cafe Borghesi, who crime so remarkable in its details that

Allen Hartley is now an old man of nearly seventy. When his locks were raven and his beard was young he married a charming young lady, the belle The Device by Which a Washington Wife of the small interior town in New York, where both resided. Charles Hartley, The wife of a young attorney in the cousin, who, after such a lapse Washington, a very charming woman, of years, caused the arrest of Alloves her husband dearly, and the same len, was an unsuccessful suitor. Though may be said of his feelings for her, denied all hope by the marriage of his Still, he cannot help being annoyed or cousin with the girl, he still loved, and casionally at her freaks. They hadn't this flame, kept burning through the been married a week before she began years, caused the tracking down and ar-

seven days and ton minutes" since they ley bade his friends a hasty farewell, were married. That went fairly well and at the same time informed them during the wolding journey stage, says that, with his wife, he was going west the Post, but it was kept up wonder to seek his fortune. No one saw the fully, till she would say: "It is a year, couple leave the town, and finally murone month, three days and four hours murs of something wrong increased to since we were married." These attacks open gossip. Charges of foul play were of preciseness occurred whenever freely made, but there were none to arge showed symptoms of going to prove them, and at length they died

called on him to go out with them | When, later, the house in which the baby's wails and baby's first lisps be beneath it the skeleton of Agnes Hart-



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Hughes, Mat, Heppner, Or.—Horses, shaded
heart on the left shoulder. Range Morrow Co.
Hursaker, B. A. Wagner, Or.—Horses, v on left
shoulder: cattle, v on left hin.
Hardisty, Albert, Nye, Oregon.—Horses, A. H
connected, on left shoulder; Lattle on the left
hap, crop off left esr.

Humphreve, J. M. Hardman, Or.—Horses, H on
the flank.

Hasten, Lattle, same on right hip.
Haston, Lattle, flank, Or.—Horses H on
the left shoulder cattle, same on right hip.
Haston, Lattle, Eight Mile, Or.—Horse H on
the left shoulder cattle, flank of the first life Cattle same on left hip. Bange in Morrow county.
Ty, Alfred, Long Cresk, Or.—Lattle I D on
right hip, crop off loft car and by in right, Hotses
same brand on left shoulder Range o Grant
county.

S. M. Horsener, Or.—Horses, horse,

county
Junkin, S. M., Heppiner, Or.—Horses, horseshoe J on loft shoulder. Cattle, the same,
shoe J on loft shoulder. Cattle, the same,
shoe J on loft shoulder. Cattle, the same,
lange on Fight Mise.
Johnson, Felix, Lens, Or.—Horses, circle T on
left shoulder; and so gright hip, under half
crop in right, and split in left sar
Jonkins, D W., Mit. Verman, or.—J on horses on
left shoulder; on cattle, J on loft hip and two
smooth crops on both sers. Bange in Fox and
hear vallage
henry, Mise, Heppiner, Or.—Horses brunded
KNY on left hip cattle same and crop off left
ear; under slope on the right
Kirk, J T., Heppiner, Or.—Horses fig en left
shoulder; cattle, 99 on left hip.
Kirk, J C, Heppiner, Or.—Horses, 17 on either
tank; cattle 17 or right side.
Kirk Jesse, Heppiner, Or.; horse 11 on left
shoulder; cattle same on right sade, underbit on
right ear.
Kirk Jesse, Heppiner, Or.; horse fill on left
shoulder; cattle same on right sade, underbit on
right ear.
Kirk Jesse, Heppiner, Or.; horse fill on left
shoulder; cattle same on right sade, underbit on
right ear.
Kirk Jesse, Heppiner, Or.; horse fill on left
shoulder; cattle same on right sade, underbit on
right ear.
Kirk Jesse, Heppiner, Or.; horse fill on left
shoulder; Range in Grant county.
Left hip
our cattle, crop and split on right ear, floree
same braind on left shoulder, Range trant
Leonalien, John W., Lett ster. Or.—Horses Junkin, S. M., Heppner, Or - Horses, horse-shoe J on left shoulder. Cattle, the same.

county.
Licensien, John W., Let see Or.—Horses
ranned half-circle JL connected on left shoulier. Cartle, same on left hip. Kange, near Lex-

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Jord, George, Happner, Or.—Horses branded double H connects Sometimes called a swing H, on left shoulder.

Markham, A. M., Happner, Or.—Cattle large M on left side both ears cropped, and split in both Horses M on left hip. Range, think's

DM connected, on the left shoulder, cattle same and hip and side.

Metirr, Frank, Fox Valley, Or, Mule shoe with toe-cork on cattle on rise and under in each ear; horses same brand on left stille.

Metinley, G. V., Hamilton, Or.—On Hories, S with hair circle under on left shoulder; on Cattle, four bars connected on top on the right side Range in Grant County.

Neal Andrew, Lone Rock, Or.—Horses A Noon-nected on left shoulder; eattle same on both hips.

shounder.
Oip, Herman, Prairie City, Or.—On cattle, O.
LP connected on left hip; horses on left suffs and wartle on nose. Range in Grent county.

Fearent, Chive, Eight Mile, Or.—Horses, parter circle shield on left shoulder and 24 on left hip. Cattle, fork in left sear, right cropped. 24 on left hip, hange on Eight Mile.

Parker & Glesson, Hardman, Or.—Horses IP on left shoulder.

oft shoulder, Piper, Ernest, Lexington, Or. - Horses brand-_E (L E connected) on left shoulder; cattle e _E (L E connected of left shoulder; cattles s me on right hip. Range, Morrow counts, riper J. H., Lexington, or. Horses, J. & con-nected of left shoulder; cattle, same on left hip. norted where shoulder; cattle, same on left hip-nucler but its each ear.

Pettys, A. C., tone, Or.; horses diamond Fon — shoulder; cattle, 3 if J connected, on the left hip, hyperskope in left car and ship in the

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Allyn. T. J., Isne. Or. Horses. Gf on left shoulder cattle same on left hip, under hit on Tay Dayville, Or.—Horses, J P contect on white the part of the part of

lear if on left shoulder of borees; cattle same left hip.

Allison, O. D., Eight Mile, Or,—Cattle brand, D on left hip and borses same brand or right shoulder. Range, Eight Mile.

Alkins, J. J., Heppiner, Or.—Horses, JA contacted on left think; cattle, same on left hip.

Bartholamew, A. G., Alpine, Or.—Horses randed TE or either shoulder. Range in Morow countly.

Rush Brow, Heppiner, Or.—Horses plan V on left hip.

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Rush Brow, Heppiner, Or.—Horses plan V on left hip and crop off right ear. Range in Morow countly.

Rush Brow, Heppiner, Or.—Horses plan V on the right shounder; cattle, IX on the left inp Bon left hip and thight split in each ear.

Bremier, Peter, tocksberry Oregon—Horses and of Donielt hip and thigh split in each ear.

Bremier, Peter, tocksberry Oregon—Horses and of Peter, tocksberry Oregon—Horses and of Peter, tocksberry Oregon—Horses with the split of the spl

branded I B of set shoulder. Cattle same on eight size.

Burke, M St C, Long treek, Or—Og cattle, MAY connected on left hip, crop off left ear, under half crop off right. Horses, same brand of left shoulder. Bangs in Grant and Morrow county.

Burton, Jerry, Lena, Or.—Horses branded S are right shoulder; cattle B on the left side, Left ser half crop and right ear upper slove.

Barton, Wm., Hepping, Gr.—Horses, J B on right thigh, cattle, same on right hip; split in each ear.

Brown, Isa, Lexington, Or. Horses IB on the

Barton, Win, Heppiner, Gr.—Horses, J. B. on right thick, eattlet same on eight hip split in such sur.

Brown, Isa, Lexington, Or. Horses IB on the right eattle same on right hip; range, Morrow counts;

Brown, J. C., Heppiner, Or.—Horses, gircle Brown, J. C., Heppiner, Or.—Horses, gircle Will of the cattle same on right hip; range, Morrow counts;

Brown, W. J., Lena, Orogon, Horses W har swee it, on the left shoulder. Cattle same, Brown, W. J., Lena, Orogon, Horses W har swee it, on the left shoulder. Cattle same on left hip.

Boyer, W. G., Heppiner, Or.—Horses, box area of right hip cattle, same, with split in such ear.

Boyer, P. O., Heppiner, Or.—Horses, P B on left shoulder; cattle, same on left hip.

Brownlow, W. J., Fox, Or.—Cattle, JB connected on left side crop on left ear and two splits and anidite piece cut out on right ear; on horses same head on the left high; Range in Fox valley, Grant county.

Caracse Warren, Wagner, Or.—Horses branded JS on left stiffe on the left shoulder; cattle same on left stiffe on all coils under Spears on left stiffe on all coils under Spears on left stiffe on all coils under Spears on left stiffe on left shoulder; cattle same on right hip, cattle same on left hip. Sinter, John, Fox, Or.—Horses, branded JS on left stiffe on left shoulder; cattle same on right hip, cattle same on left hip, hange Morrow and Umatilla counties.

Cate, Class K., Visson or Lena, Or. Horses, JC on left shoulder; cattle same on left hip, windless on hip on cattle, swallow fork and under him an sphelacy with sand under him left ear. Range in Grant county.

Curl, T. H., John Day, Or.—Dorble cross on such hip on cattle, swallow fork and under him on shoulder. Ear marked owes, crop on left ear right and under him left ear. Played in right and under him left ear. Range in Grant county.

Cook, A. J., Lena, Chr.—Horses, Won right shoulder; cattle, same on left hip, spear longer, and the shoulder cattle same on left hip, spear longer, and the shoulder cattle same on left hip, spear longer, and the shoulder

Carrin, R. Y., Carrinsville, Or. -Horses, π on isfitifie.

Car Ed. S., Hardman, Or.—Cattle, C with its center; horses (Carrin, R. E., Moument, Grant Co., Or.—Horses branded circle with but beneath, on left shoulder; cattle same brand on both tips, mark ander slope both ears and dewlap.
Chapin, H., Hardman, Or.—Horses branded on right hip. Cattle branded the same.
Dickens, Edb.—Horses branded with three times fork on left slife. (attle same on left slide, Donglass, W. M. (fisiloway, Or.—Lattle, B 15 on right is on the tight slife; cattle same on right lide, Donglass, W. M. (fisiloway, Or.—Lattle, B 15 on right slife; cattle same on right hip.
Donglass, W. M. (fisiloway, Or.—Lattle, B 15 on right slife; cattle same on right hip.
Donglas, O. T., Duaglas, Or.—Horses TD on the tight slife; cattle same on right hip.
Ely, J. B. & Sons, Douglas, Or.—Horses branded see of spaces on left slide and left mip state brantee same on left side.
Wate, Henry, Heppner, Or.—Horses branded are of spaces on left slide and left mip.
Wells, A. S., Heppner, Or.—Horses, and on right hip.
Wells, A. S., Heppner, Or.—Horses developed on right shoulder; cattle same on right hip.
Water and right shoulder; cattle same on right hip.
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