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### THE GOOD OLD TIMES.

A Conversation Overheard by an Omaha Newspap r Man. Coming down to Omaha the following lialogue was overheard by an Omaha Republican reporter:

Hello: Alcele's that you?" You what's left; those hard times? Times is hard. Where are you

"Up north; where are you?" "Out west. Do you remember the good times we used to have down on the dd Missouri bottom, rears ago?"
"Yes, I remember the good times;

wish I had 'em now." Peller got semethin' for somethin'.

"Yes, money or trade." "Le's see! What was wheat one year lown there?"

In the spring of 1869, I think, you tot \$2.53 (two dollars and fifty cents) a lawned upon the young foreigner the makel for some."

Mahol, ch?" times corn brought one dollar bushel in those years; there was not nuch to sell in Nebraska, though; we

mported corn."
"Don't care, I sold some at one dollar: wish I could now; them were good

"Things were high, then." Potutoes was two dollars a bushel apring. When we went to town hen we got somethin!"

Yes, we got somethin' when we went to town, sure. Remember the sorrel colt you sold me turned out such a runner?"

old store Saturday afternoons and run ponies for plays of tobacco? There was

who used to go to mill forty miles, to member; but when we got there we got firm, who, however, was able to somethin' for our wheat, got our little matter amicably. The young man was not discharged either, for his mistake not discharged either, for his mistake to the sound and perhaps natural

can't do that nower "Wheat is down, and so are the farmers, and butter as such. Butter fifty cents a pound, take a little pail in of a mornin', and you got somethin'. Eggs, too, twenty-five and thirty cents and

"When we make money, it's good

"Well, what makes times, any way?

"No, there was not a railroad this it. side of the Missouri in the days you. The engineer of a train one day saw speak of."

somethin' for all our truck, didn't we?" Yes, for all you had."

"And there wasn't no railroads in the Sountry. Darn the railroads, they've busted us all up."

## MARK TWAIN'S PRANKS.

• Peculi r Custom of the Humerlat at

linner party at his home in Hartford. says the New York Commercial-Advertiser, particularly when he has any Englishmen for guests, he is in the babit, it is said, of rising at what he monsiders the proper moment, without any warning or explanation and beginning a set speech of a humorous kind. He usually occupies from fifteen to twenty minutes and does his best to entertain and tickle his auditors. Some times his efforts, always premeditated and carefully prepared, are highly sucsessful; sometimes they are not. Humor can not be fabricated to order. they are invariably laughed at, of sourse. It is an absolute requirement of common policeness that they should be, when a host domands laughter as a return for hospitality. Twain likes to be regarded as occentric and original; and this is unquestionably original. man that I have ever heard of, either here or abroad, regularly makes formal sponches at his own table, especially without premonition. Twain evidently thinks he has a reputation to sus tain and he sustains it in the extraordinary manner described. He might se funny, if he chose, while keeping his teat; the position would not mar his un. But that would not be sufficiently amphatic to suit him, so he prefers to mpress his guests with a full consciousness of his premeditated determination to do something worthy of the secasion. It may be that he is thus socking to advertise himself by his postprandial barangues-a disposition with which he is sometimes credited. the thing in that way is in itself a comical that he could not hope, how ever preposterous his jests might be, & wanv thing half so good.

"Yes." said the philosopher. "Yes. may judge a theatrical manager by the company he keeps, a legislator by his sets, a landlord by his deeds, and a tailor by his clothes."

The Keeley Institute, at Forest Grove | Company. cures liquor, opium, morphine, cocaine and tobacco habit. See ad.

A Counter-Jumper M stakes a Young Ludy for a Wire Dummy. A friend told me the following story says the Brooklyn Citizen, which dem enstrates the fact that it always pay to keep your eyes wide open, no ma

AN AWFUL BLUNDER.

ow prompt you are compelled to be it attending to your business. It was a rainy morning about tw weeks ago. One of our large dry-good establishments had placed on one aid of its entrance a wire dunning with a rubber cloak thrown over it for the pur ose of catching the eye of some of the emale passers by who did not possess; "McIntosh." The young man who had received orders to place the figure out side the door was a foreigner short time in the country. Pretty soo it cleared up and one of the cash-boy

was told to bring it inside, which tid. In just about half an hour making straight for the door, proceeded to carry back the fig-ure whence it came. It happened that a young lady of medium build stood upon the spot the dummy had occupied out a short time before. She had be back toward the window and was appar ently waiting for a car. The young marushed up to ber, and throwing his arm about her waist, lifted her off her feet and was about to hustle her into the store when a shrill shrick rent the air The clerk was dumfounded. He blushed turned pale, and goodness knows hos many other colors, but was, neverthe less, conscious of the awful mistake he had made. The young lady was about to thrash him with an umbrella which "And how we used to come up to the she carried when one of the floor-walk ers appeared upon the scene. In the meantime the young man kept beggin

### in his hurry. THE PLUCKY PECCARY.

the young lady's pardon. But she would not have it, and instend of accepting hi

How a Herd of the Animals C rried On : Hopele a War. They tell us we do not half appreciate

even forty cents a dozen often. Them the pig, that he is really very clover, was good times." says Harper's Young Beople. We have times, and when we don't it's bad ing and no exercise, that we may eat him ourselves. In the Western part our country some of the ply family are There wasn't a railroad in the country known as precaries, and once when a train was coming they went out to mee

"And times was good, and we got which like American railroads gener-methin' for all our track, didn't we?" ally, is not protected by fonces, and naturally thought they would can away.

"In this, however, I was very much mistaken, for when they saw as they formed two or three lines, standing loss together across the tracks. There was nothing to do but run through them so I just put on a little more stern and we charged down on this bat-Whenever Mark Twain has a large tallor of necessies. They never include an luch and the train out right through them, killing a large number of them Those that were unburt rushed madly at the cars as they flow past and many

were cut up under the wheels. "Coming bank on the return train next day I was very much automished to standing in the same place. As soon a her heard us coming they arranged themselves in battle array and weehad to cut through them again, killing a large number. As we came up they be came frantie, rushing at the cow-catcher

and wheels, only to be killed. "Next day they were there again, and the same factics were gone through This went on day after day, until only here were left. These three ranged them elves as the others had done, and boro down upon them. I hated to kill these plucky little fellows, but I could not help it. Two of them were arried away on the cow-catcher, and the other made a rush at the cars, and

## The Seminoles.

The meaning of the word Seminole is 'strayed off" or "wild." The Seminoles were originally a part of the Creeks in old Alabama. One day a party of Creeks or Musicopees left the tribal home and went on a bunt to Florida. They were so charmed with the country and abundan soof game found that they never returned to their people and a the Creeks termed them the "strayed off" or Seminoles.

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Now is the time to subscibe for the Semi Weekly Gazette.

THE CANNON-BALL TREE

something About a Curious Tree and It

Strange Proit. The cannon-ball tree owes its peculi arity principally to the mode in which the flowers are borne on long branches. which grow from around the trunk, commencing at its base and continuing many feet upward. They are arranged terminal recenses and full soon after expanding: the persuade, however, instead of falling and withering, and enlarges, producing racemes of flowers in succession at its

extremity each season. Years afterward the woody pedicels may still be seen upon the flowering branches. So nearly does the arrangement of the latter resemble a creeping plant growing upon a tree that it is difficult to convince people to the con-trary, and that they bear the flowers of the tree itself, says the English Gardener's Chronicle, which describes the flowers as cup-shaped, red within and yellowish-white without.

These flowers measure four inches across. The large brown, ball-shaped fruits, unlike the fragrant flowers, emit a disgusting odor, rivaled only by the flowers of termanilie belerica. The latter, when in flower, scents the at-mosphere of the garden in a way which suggests to the uninitiated that the sanitary arrangements of the district are in a bad condition. The couroup ita forms a large tree some fifty to sixty feet in height and bears a dense mass of shining green leaves, becoming deciduous once or sometimes twice during the year. The leaves on these occa-sions fall very rapidly and are replaced again in a few days by a new set

### AN UP-HILL ROAD.

The Zigzag Ascent to the Capital of Veneznela.

There are few more interesting engineering achievements than the little narrow gauge railroad running to Caracas, the capital of Venezuela, from its seaport, La Gunyra. The distance between the two cities, as the crow fliessupposing for the moment that he could fly through mountains - is only six miles, but the railway connecting them is twenty-three miles in length, and consequently twists and turns on itself. The road runs in zigzag fashion up the mountain to an altitude of about five thousand feet above its starting point and then descends about fifteen hundred feet in the same manner into the

valley of Caracas. Twenty-two thousand rails were used in laying the track, and of these over eighteen thousand are bent. It is jest ingly said that the engineer almost died of a broken heart because he could in vent no excuse for bending the remaining four thousand. He did his best, however, and Pearson's Weekly thinks no one who has to ride over the line and finds himself shaken at every one of the three hundred and forty-six sharp twists which the track makes will find It in his heart to condemn the poor man for not making a perfect job. Two passenger trains pass over the road daily leaving La Gunyra at half past eight in the morning and at half-past three in the afternoon, making the journey in two hours and a half. This is a speed, exclusive of stops, of not quite ten miles

### FOR KILLING A COW. In India They Make the Pecalty Fit the

Crime Very Closely. Caste means something in India. young man of Fyzabod recently killed a calf by accident and had to do penance and be an outcast for six months. The Brahmins told him that he could not have committed a greater sin than causing the death of a cow, but taking into consideration that he was an uneducated man they would deal very leniently with him. During the period of excommunication he was ordered to lead a life of mendicancy, and with a rope round his neck and a piece of the calf's tail on his shoulders he was to perform pilgrimages to different Hindoo shrines.

The members of his family were forbidden to supply him with either shelter or food under a penalty of undergoing similar excommunication. The ahir recently returned to his village, but until after the purification ceremonies e must live in a temporary grass thatched house which has been sys-tematically defiled. He must then be plastered all over with cow dung, soaked in a sacred stream till he is clean and put through various other interesting performances.

# INDIAN ETIQUETTE

Curious Tale of an Invitation to the Maharajah Gweller.

tice in connection with the recent marpore state. It appears that, according to the custom in vogue among native chiefs, a kharita of invitation to the royal wedding was ordered to be sent to the maharajah of Gwallor. The official who wrote the kharita did not know the mode of addressing the ruling chief of Scindia, and, therefore, referred to old records of the state, in which the name of the late grandfather of the present chief was mentioned. The official copied it word for word and sent it off to Gwalior by a daroga. On the kharita being presented to the maharajah of Gwalior he refused to open it, saying he could not open a kharita addressed to his grandfather. who died before the mutiny, and asked the man to take it to his samad three miles out of Gwalior. None of the representatives of the Gwallor state, the Bombay Gazette says, attended the wedding on this account

### \$50 A YEAR FOR LIFE Substantial Rewards for Those Whose

Answers are Correct mice entered a prison where was

A man nuce entered a prison where was confined combented priminal. On maxima a request to be inducted into the presence of the demonst man, is inducted into the presence of the demonst man, is indictionally into the prison of the following section of the prison of the first section of the prison of the prison

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BLEW UP HIS COM COTTAGE.

He Was Only a Poor a secole Schiller, But

The story is tolding Trench newspa per of Pierre Barlat a poor laborer who lived at Sevres, near Paris, with his wife, Jeanne and their three chiliren. Industrious, fragul, knowing nothing of the may to the wine shop Pierre saved all his spare money, work-ing harder and harder, and at last bought the tiny outners in which they lived. It was a tray outner, indeedbuilt of stones, with tilled roof, standing amid shrubs and covered with elematis. It always attracted the eye of the traveler, on the left as he crossed the Sevres bridge.

Pierre and Jeanne worked and scraped and saved until the little cot-tage was paid for, and made a feast when it was all done to celebrate their ownership. A landed proprietor, to be sure, does not mind an occasional ex-penditure to entertain his friends.

All this Pierre and Jeanne had accomplished just before the war of 1870, with Germany, broke out. The con-scription fell upon Pierre, who, more-over, was an old soldier, and belonged to the reserves. A gunner he had been, famous for skill in hitting a mark with a shell.

Sevres had fallen into the hands of the Germans, but the French grans were pounding away at them from the fort on Mount Valerian. Phorea Burlat was a gunner at that fort and, one wintry tay, was standing by his gun, when Gen. Noel, the community, came up came up and leveled his field glass at the Sevres bridge.

"Gunner," he said sharply, without looking at Pierre.

"General." answered Pierre, respectfully saluting. "Do you see the Sevres bridge over

"I see it very well, sir."
"And that little cottage there, at the left, in a thicket of shrubs?" Pierre turned pale.

"It's a nest of Prossions. Try it with a shell, my man."

Pierre turned palor still, and in spite of the cold wind that made the officers shiver in their great coats one might have seen big drops of sweat standing out on his forehead; but nobody noticed

the gunner's emotion. He sighted his piece carefully, deliberately; then fired.

The officers with their glasses marked the effect of the shot after the smoke had cleared. "Well hit, my man! well hit?" excialmed the general, looking at Pierre, with a smile. "The cottage could't have been very solid. It is completely smashed."

He was surprised to see great tears running down the gunner's cheeks. "What's the matter, man?" the gen-

eral asked, rather roughly. "Parden me, general," said Pierre, recovering himself. "It was my house

### everything I had in the world. BEING DEAF GRACEFULLY.

It Is Necessary for the Afflicted One to Be Able to Entertain Himself.

To be handsomely and agreeably deaf Is a very elegant accomplishment, fit to exercise social talents in a high order. The person who aspires to it must check in a considerable measure a deaf person's natural tendency to shun society and flock by himself. He must continue to mix with his fellows, and when he does so must in so far conceal his infirmity as to make it a cause for discomfort to none but himself. However little he hears he must never seem un-duly desirous to hear more, or yet indifferent to what is being said. ever impossible it may be for him to take part in conversation, he must neither permit himself to be bored nor to appear so. It is his business always to have the means of entertaining himself in his own head, so that while he continues in company his mind may be Oaveats, Trade-marks, Design Patents, Copyrights, constantly and agreeably occupied, however little he may hear. In almost any company a deaf man to whom things which have been said have to be repeated is a check to free discourse; a deaf man who is eager to hear and cannot is a discomforting sight; a deaf man who is bored and wishes himself elsewhere is a depressing influence; in either case he had better go elsewhere. The tolerable deaf man is one who, being in congenial company, can give pleasure by his mere presence, as he can take pleas ure in having his friends about His thoughts must run, but on what he sees and feels, and upon the ideas that come into his own mind. A deaf man who is always able to entertain himself, and who is always glad and never over A curious incident was brought to no- anxious to know what is going on about him, has reasonable grounds for believriage of the heir-apparent of the Jedh- ing that at least he is not an incubus upon society. If to his negative accomplishments he can add the habit of having something worth hearing to say, Scribner says, he can even hope to be considered agreeable, and to have his society as welcome to ordinary selfish people as to the more benevolent

> An Important Requirement. It would be untimely, says the New York Evening Sun, If the internal disorders of the Colonial Dames should seriously threaten the society's existence. The standards of eligibility have not been clearly understood. It has

been heedlessly thought that descent from some ancestor of reputation in the colonies established sufficient claims for membership. But while such descent was largely taken into considera tion, it related only in part to the standard of eligibility. A woman in whose blood unites rills from the most noted colonial families of this city concluded that if there were to be colonial dames there was a certain absurdity in her not being one of them and so made application. Her pedigree gave no trouble. Her right so far was plainly clear. "But one thing more," said the secretary: "how large is your drawing room? It is quite essential that the ladies with the colonial dames should have house large enough to enter-Alas lady lived in a house tain." only eighteen I it broad. This im-

## 2.228,672.

paired her claims and she was not

These figures represent the number of bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which were sold in the United States from March, '91 to March, '92. Two million, two hundred and twenty eight thousand. two hubdred and twenty-eight mousting six hundred and seventy two bottles sold in one year, and each and every bottle was sold on a positive guarantee that money would be refunded if satisfactory results did not follow its use. The secret of its success is plain. It never disappoints and can always be depended on as the very best remedy for coughs, colds, etc. Price 50e and \$1.00 at Slocum-Johnson Drug Co.

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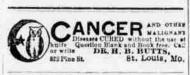
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## FISHING IN JAPAN.

The Queer Aquatic Structure of a Jap anese Fisherman.

Just as the steamer people were preparing for their first landing there detached itself from the background of trees along the shore the most singular aquatic structure I think I have ever seen, writes Percival Lowell in an artiele on Japan in the Atlantic Monthly. It looked like the skeleton of some antediluvian wigwam which a prehistoric roc had subsequently chosen for a

Four poles planted in the water in clined to one another at such an angle that they crossed three-quarters of way up. The projecting quarters held in clutch a large wicker basket like the car of a balloon. Peering above the car As the occupant below slowly turned the head to keep an eye on us, it suggested, amid its web of soles, some mammoth spider lying in vait for its prey.

It was a matter of some wonder at first how the man got there, until the motion of the steamer turned the side and disclosed a set of cross-poles lashed between two of the uprights, forming a rude sort of ladder. Curiosity, satisfied on this primary point, still asked how he got there. As this was a riddle to me, I propounded it to Yejira, who only shook his head and propounded it to somebody else-a compliment to the inquiry cer-tainly, if not to my choose of inquirers, This somebody else to a fun the man was fishing. Except for the immobility of the figure, I never saw a man look less like it in my life.

Such, however, was the fact. The wigwam was connected by strings to the entrance of a sort of weir, and the man who crouched in the basket was on the lookout for large fish, of a kind called bora. As soon as one of them strayed into the mouth of the net the man pulled the string which closed the opening.

The height of his observatory above the level of the water enabled him to see through it to the necessary depth. I am a trifle hazy over the exact details of the apparatus, as I never saw a inquisitive chough to go in: but I submit the existence of the fishermen in



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## STOCK BRANDS.

said this, eatile same on right hip; split in such ear.

Brown, Isa, Lexington, Or. Horses IB on the cight stiller cattle same on right hip; range, More cowe county.

Brown, J. C., Heppier, Or.—Horses, circle with out new term left hip; cattle, same. Head on left grounder. Singer in Moreow W. I. Lens, Oregon, Horses W. har

ight stiffer cattle same on right mpt range. Moreowecounty.

Hrown, J. C., Heppner, Or.—Horses, circle with dot in se ter on left hip; cattle, same.

Brown, W. J., Lena, Oregon, Horses W har over it, on the left shoulder. Cattle same on left and or set top sach set.

Borg, P. O., Heppiner, Or.—Horses, P B or left set to set to

rand on the test trade; in the control of the frant country.

Cassier Warren, Wagner, Or.—Horses branded on right either cattle \(\frac{1}{2}\) (three bars) on ight cibs, crop and spill in each ear. Hange in trant and Morrow countries.

Cam. E. Caleb. Or. - I D on borress on left stiller, with quarter circle over it, or left shoulder. Cain.E., Calch.Or.— 1 D on paging an abundant with quarter circle over it, or left shoulder and or left stiffe on all coits a due 5 years or eff shoulder only or all herses over 5 years. All ange is Grant county.

Cark, Wm. H. Lee a, Or.—Horses WHI connected on left shoulder; earthe same on right

Hinton A Jenks, Hamilton, Or.-Cattle, two hars on eather him crop in right ear and sulft in left. Horses, John right think, Hange in Grant county Harris, Scantal, Wanner, Or.-F. (T. F. I. connected) on right shoulder on horsest on eather on right hip and on left side, swallow fork in right our and all in left. Range in Haystack district, Morr & county.

Hale, Milton, Wagne, Or., Harney teradicel
O i trole with parallel tails) on left shoulder.
Out on me on left hip also large circle on left

Hall Edwin, John Day, Or. - Critic E Bon right dip; horses same on right shoulder. Fange in hip; higher came or right shoulder. Fangeli Grant county. Howard, J. L., alloway, Or.—Horsest, + (cross with har shows it) on right aboutler, outtle same on left side. Honge in Morrow and Uma-tilla counties.

tilla counties.

Hughes, Mar. Heppmer, Or.—Horses, shaded best on the left shoulder. Hange Morrow Us.

Humssker, B. f., Wagner, Or.—Horses, 9 on left shoulder, on the 8 on left hip.

Hardlety, Albert, Nye, Oregon—Horses, A. H. connected, on left shoulder; Cattle on the left hip, croy off left say.

Humphreys, J. M. Bardman, Or.—Horses, H. on left flank.

Hayes, J. M., Hoppiner, Or.—Horses, wine the

Hopes, J. M., Hoppner, Or.—Horses, wine interest the shorides cattle, same or rage, high.
Husten, Larber, Eight Mile, tr.—Horse H on the left shoulder and beart on the left stille Cattle same or left shoulder and beart on the left stille Cattle same or left hin. Banes in Morrow county.

Ivy. Alfred, Long Greek, tr.—tartle I Douright hip, crop off left shoulder. Cattle, the same same brand on left shoulder. Gantle, the same same brand on left shoulder. Cattle, the same lines of Kight Mile.

Johnson, Febr., Lena, Or.—Horses, circle T on left stiller, cattle, same on right hip, under half crouts right and suffit in left sam.

Jenkins, D W., Mt. Vermon, Ur.—J on horses on left shoulder; or cattle, J on left hip and two smooth crops on both ears. Range in Fox and fear valley.

Kirk, J T., Heppner, Or.—Horses 69 on left shoulder; cattle, so on left hip.

Kirk, J T., Heppner, Or.—Horses 69 on left shoulder; cattle, 60 on left hip.

Kirk, J C., Heppner, Or.—Horses II on either flank; cattle 17 on right side.

Kirk, Jesse, Heppner, Or., horses II on left shoulder; cattle, 81 on left hip.

Kirk, J C., Heppner, Or.—Horses II on left shoulder; cattle same on right ende, underhit on right ser.

Kunberland, W. G., Mount Vernon, Or.—I L on cattle on right and left sides, swallow fork in left ear and under crop in right eur. Horses same brand on left shoulder. Range in Grant county, Leonalder, crop and split on right ear. Horses same brand on left shoulder. Range in Grant county, Leonalder, John W. L.

Or.—Horses

county.
Lavadien, John W., L. Or, Horses
branded batf-circle JL connected on left shortder, Carde, same on left hir. Range, near Lex incloss.

Leadey, J. W. Peppner Or.—Rorses branded
Lance A.o. left shoulder; cettle same on left
hip, wattle over rallt ye, three elits in right ar, Lord, George, Heppiner, Or.—Horses branded Lord, George, Heppiner, Sometimes called a

Minor, Oscar, neppnor Sr.—Cattle, M D on right hip; borse, M on left shoulder. Morgan, S. N., Heppper, Or.—Horses, M.) on left shoulder entile same on left hip. McCunber, Jas. A. Echo, Or.—Horses, M. with bar over on right shoulder. Morgan, Thos., Heppper, Or.—Horses, circle Ton. left shoulder and left thigh; cattle, Z on right those.

Disconnectes, on the left shoulder; cattle same on hip and side. Mctistre, Frank, Fox Valley, Or.—Mule shoe with tor-cork on cattle on ribs and under in each ear, horses same brand on left stiffe. each our horses same brand on left stiffe.

McHalog, 9-1. Hanndom, Or.—On Horses, 8 with half—icele under on loft shoulder on tattie, four bars connected on top on the right side. Range in Grant County.

Neal Andrew, Lone Ricck, Or.—Horses, A. N. connected on left shoulder, eattle same on both hips, Nortyke, E., Sliverton, Or.—Horses, order londing that, is the same on left hip.

Oliver, Joseph, Campon City, Or.—A 2 on cattle on left hip) on horses, same on left thigh. Range in Grant county.

Olier, Perry: Lexington, Or.—P O on left bearn the best means of solecure. M Hill Pub. Co., 129 East 28th St., New York.

Olier, Perry: Lexington, Or.—P O on left side should be solecure. M Hill Pub. Co., 129 East 28th St., New York.

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Allyn, T. J., Ione, Or. Horses GG on left shoulder; cartie same on left hip, under hit on right ear, and upper bit on the left; range, Marrow county.

Armstrong, J., C., Alpine, Or.—T with bar and left shoulder; cartie same on left hip.

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

Adkins, J. J., Heppner, Or.—Horses, JA connected on left hisk, cattle, same on left hip, Bartholamew, A. G., Alpine, Or.—Horses, JA connected on left hisk, cattle, same on left hip, Bartholamew, A. G., Alpine, Or.—Horses, a flau left shoulder; cattle same on right sheadler; samister, J. W., Hardman, Or.—Horses, a flau left shoulder; cattle same on right sheadler; samister, J. W., Hardman, Or.—Horses, a flau left shoulder; cattle same on right sheadler; samister, J. W., Hardman, Or.—Horses, a flau left shoulder; cattle same on right sheadler; samister, J. W., Hardman, Or.—Horses, a flau left shoulder; cattle same on right sheadler; samister, J. W., Hardman, Or.—Horses, a flau left shoulder; cattle same on right left and left shoulder on left standard. Range in Morew, Legal and the same of right left and left shoulder. Same brand creamed in the same on right left ear and developed the same of the same of the standard of the standard of the same of the same of the standard of the same of the same

shoulder; cattle, same on left hir.

Brownies, W.J., Fox, for - (lattle Jil connected on left side; crop on left and two splits and middle piece cut out on right ear; on horses same brand on the left thigh. Range in Fox valley.

Catsuer Warren, Wagner (re. 1)

Carle, Wm. H. Lee a, Or.—Horses WHt conserved on bift shoulder; cattle same on right app. In great Boulders cattle same on right app. In great Boulders cattle same on right app. In great Boulder; cattle same on the same on the same of the same of

inght and mader half crop in loft ser. All range in Grait county.

Cook, A. J., Lenn, Or.—Horses, 2000 right should set (attle, same on right hip) ear mark square cop off left and schil in right.

Currin, R. Y., Currinsville, Or.—Horses, Z. on left stife.

Cox Ed. S., Hardman, Or.—Cattle, C. with contract in center; horses, Ct. on left hip.

Cochran, R. E., Morament, Grant Co., Or.—Horses, A. C. on left hip.

Cochran, B. E., Morament, Grant Co., Or.—Horses banded circle with bar bemath, on left shoulder, cattle same brand on both hips, mark the shoulder cattle same on right lander should be considered in the same. Diokerus, E. D.—Horses branded on or infer the same of right lander shoulder. The same of right lander shoulder cattle same on right lander should be considered in the same. Diokerus, E. D.— Horses branded with three times fort on left sife, C attle same on left side. Dongias, W. A. Gallowas, Or.—C attle, I to consider the same on right lander shoulder. Throughout the shoulder cattle same on left hip.

Wabrialge, W.m., Heppner, Or.—Horses, Z on left side, and right said and right said same on right lander shoulder. Same on right lander, branched the same on left side, and right said same on right lander shoulder. Throughout. Throughout.

Donginss, W. M. Galliowas, Ur.— fattle, it I be supported by the first side, swa low-fork in each eart horses. R.D. Dongins, O. T., Dongins, O. Horses, Thom be right sife, cattle same on right hip. Eth., J. B. & Sons, Pournes, Or.—Horses branded years, Elhob. Wach. Heppner, Or.—Borses branded on the shoulder. Elhob. Wach. Heppner, Or.—Borses branded of grain shoulder cattle same on left shoulder. So on left shoulder. So on left shoulder. Elhob. Wach. Heppner, Or.—Cattle, LF or Florence, L. A., Heppner, Or.—Cattle, LF or wight hip, horses F with har with her work hepper. Woodward, John Da City, Or.—On horses from the horses F with har with her work hepper. Or.—Cattle, LF or wight hip horses F with her wit with her with her with her with her with her with her with her

right hip Earmark hole in right and crop of left.

Florence, L. A., Heppner, Or.—Cattle, L.F. on right hip horses. F with bar under on right shoulder. Florence, S. P. Heppner, Or.—Horses, F our right hip horses. F with bar under on right shoulder. Florence, S. P. Heppner, Or.—Horses, F our right hip or thigh. French, George, Heppner, Or.—Horses, F our right hip or thigh. French, George, Heppner, Or.—Horses, F our right hip or thigh. French, George, Heppner, Or.—At the branded W.F. with bar over it, on left side crop off left ear. Horses, amobiand and left hip. Gay, Henry, Happner, Or.—GAY on left shoulder, went shoulder. Horses, anchor S on left shoulder, vent, san, on left stifle, Cattle, same on left shoulder. Williams. Vasco, Hammide, Grant, Condense on left hip both cattle and horses. Hause Grant county.

Williams, J. O. Long Creek, Or.—Horses, quar benefit of Gilliam, Grant, Crook and Morrow counties.

Gentry, Elmer, Echo, Or. —Horses branded H. S. with a quarter circle over it, on left stiffe. Range in Morrow and Umatilla counties.

Hayes, Geo., Lena, Or., Brand JH. connected with quarter circle over it, on left shoulder.

Hiatt A. B., Ridge, Or.—tattle, round-top A with quarter circle under it on the right hip. Wiker's carle, same on right shoulder. J. W. with quarter circle under it on the right hip. Geometric county on left shoulder. All range in Morrow and Umatilla counties.

Ridge in Morrow and Umatilla counties.

Lord, Hornes, Hoppiner, viz., Hornes, branded double, H. con neet. Sometiones called a swing H. on left shoulder. Markham, A. M., Hoppiner, Or., Cattle large M on left side both surs cropped, and split in both Hornes M on left hip. Range, Clark's

Morann, American and left timen, variety thigh, thigh, Oscar, Ione, Or.—Horses, 77 on right hip; cattle, 77 on right side.

McCaren, D. Gr., Brownsville, Or.—Horses, McCaren, Or., Gr., Brownsville, Or., Horses, Care, Son cach show the Care, Or., Horses branded

Rupture," "Phimosis," "Varicocele," in Grant county Oller, Perry, Lexington, Or.-P O on left

oft shoulder.
Press, Erne t, Lexington, Or.—Hor es brand-E (L E contrected) of left shoulder; carrie

Spickmill, J. W., Treoreberry, Or,- Horsee branded at on left shoulder; range in Morrow Hoper, W. G., Heppner, Cr.—Horses, hox county.

But the cattle, same, with split in county.

Samme, C.C. Heppner, Or.—Horses, branded S & on left shoulder; cattle same on left bip.

Or.—Or.—Physics

wantled on right fitted leg. Range in Morrow, Gilliam and Dimatille Contines.

Swagnart, A. L., Athema, Or.—Horses branded 2 on iest shoulder; certicosame on left hip. Crop of ear, wattle on left is fitted leg.

Straight W. E., Reppiner, Or.—Horses shaded 8 on les stitle; cattle 38 on left hip, swallow fork in right ear, underlyin in left.

Suph. Thus, Reppiner, Or.—Horses, 8 A P on left hip; cattle same on left hip.

Shrier John, Fox. Or.—M. connected on horses on right hip; cattle, same on right hip; crop of inght ear and maler hit in left ear. Range in ternal capits.