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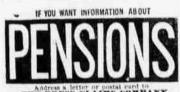
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tudents, and has added eight new pro-

THE University of Michigan has 500

women students, two Japanese girls

Or the 60,000 students in the Ameri-

an universities and colleges. Ohio bas

me-touth, New York ranks next, then

RUSSELL SAGE of New York has ap-

proved plans for a dormitory which he proposes to erect for the Troy female

WILHELM AS DRILLMASTER.

Severe Ordeal Imposed Upon One of the Officers of the Dragoon Guards.

The other day, says the London Daily News, Emperor William had the sec-

ond regiment of dragoon guards called out suddenly on to the Tempelhof

ount you Wedel, known to be a good

ler, and handed him a message for

e king of Savony with the order to

Count von Wedel set out imme

tely, attended by a sergeant, and

The ride took so long a time, firstly

n account of the severe cold and the ippery state of the reads, and, sec-

ndly, because Count von Wedel was

ot allowed to ride on the high road

rom Berlin to Dresden, but had to take

my that a hostile army had occupied territory between the two capitals,

and that the rider had to pass unno-

iced through the enemy's lines. Count

on Wedel arrived in a very exhausted

itely after the audience with the king, ainted away. He was taken into an

adjoining apartment, where he soon

fathgued, though the attending ser

geant and his animal were not much

Another incontestable proof of the

rapid advance of the Japanese in civil-

zation of the west is the following

beautiful, has a rosy face, which is surcounded by dark early hair. Her eyebrows show the form of the half me

and the mouth is small and pretty She is also very rich, well read enough to admire the flowers in the daytime

also be young, handsome and well ed-

at the side of a life companion,

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to Berlin on horseback, but by rail.

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ved after a twenty-two hours' ride

He then called an officer.

pary. It will cost \$100,000.

essors this year.

seing among the number.

Pennsylvania, fourth Illinois.

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now have, while hun

ances, ten or a dozen

are either gray-headed

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etamed its color and

the use of Ayer's Hair

lness, we reply, 'By

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was nearly bald, and

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Who formerly resided in Connecticut, but How They Are Handled in the Big who now resides in Hopolulu, writes: "For 20 years past, my wife and I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor, and we attribute to it the dark hair which she and I

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SMALLPOX PATIENTS.

City of Chloago.

When the electric call bell rings it is for no pleasure drive on which the officers of the health department are about to embark. It is one of great danger. Every precaution has to be taken to prevent the disease from which the patient they are called upon to remove is suffering from seizing themselves. At the ambulance barn are two suits of clothes-one for each man-which they don preparatory to sallying forth on their duty. Each suit has first to be thoroughly disinfeeted that no trace of a single smallpox microbe may be found in the folds of the parments. The same is true of That must also have been made perfectly free from any infectious matter

It is quite an easy matter, says the Chicago Herald, for a person attacked with smallpox to be removed to the hospital before the disease has reached its confluent stage. In that case nothing is necessary but that the patient shall put on his warmest clothes and step into the van, where he will take a seat on a chair in which he will be enonced until he arrives at the hospital, where he is turned over to the doctors and nurses. To avoid any dan-ger of infection or the carrying about with them of disease germs the driver and attendant disinfect themselves and change their clothes.

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The greatest trouble is caused by derous patients who constantly kick off their shoes and make breaks for the door of the van. The attendant, who always travels inside the vehicle to look after its patients, has then a hard time of it. He cannot knock his charge on the head or resort to any kind of force except to seize him by his clothes and forcibly hold him down on the stretcher. Sometimes, too, he is quietly humorous in his conduct while in a delirium.

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Collar of Honor for Noble Dogs In France there exists an order of merit, founded by the society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, of which the members are dogs who have distinguished themselves by deeds of bravery. A tastefully designed "collar of honor" is awarded to the nom-inces of the order. Among the animals already decorated in this way one of the most celebrated is Bacchus, a large bulldog, whose specialty it is to stop runaway horses by jumping up and selzing them by the bridle. It is calculated that the intelligent beast has already saved the lives of eight persons, if not more, in this way. tand, another bulldog, received a col-lar in 1887 for saving his mistress from the attack of a footpad, and Turk, a splendid Newfoundland, has had a similar honor for saving three young children from drowning on different

spondent of the Denver Republican. by the spectacle of a man carrying a and Offenbach. stone around a triangular track, letting it drop and shouldering it again at every turn. The performer was a man of youth judiciously toned down. mest Count von Wedel did not return who has a reputation for a disinclination to labor, and the incident was the outcome of a wail he was making are sure to be produced. about the hard times and his inability to get work. A citizen told him he would not work if he got a chance, and offered him fifty cents an hour as long advertisement, which appeared in a as he would carry the stone. To the Tokin paper recently: "A young lady surprise of all he accepted the offer wishes to get married. She is very and held out for five hours. A large

or at at P. C. Thompson & Co.'s stand, and the

THE MIKADO'S MOTHER IN-LAW Her Hiness Was Due to the Introduction of Rauroads

The mikado of Japan has a mother in-law, and that mother-in-law was lately attacked by a serious illness, the slot and takes out a biscuit. The so grave were the symptoms that four visitors supply the pennics. The elehundred and twenty-three specialists were at once summoned to the sick lady's bedside. This, however, is not quite the right way of putting it. The doctors being so numerous, the patient had to go to them, and, though the case was not a surgical one, the operating theater of the largest hospital was selected as the only suitable arena for the united labor of the four hundred and twenty-three. It is not surprising to read that after the first hour she showed symptoms of the greatest exhaustion.

The specialists refusing to give any precise opinion, the patient did what our own patients often do in similar circumstances. She asked for the , dhist priest was summoned. This ecclethere should be nothing secret between a priest and a penitent, applied himself-not only to the diagnosis of her spiritual condition, but also that of her mulady, and he succeeded in discover ing the cause with a promptitude that shamed the four hundred and twenty-Malady due to the introduction of railways into Japan" was his speedy verdict, and the strangest thing is that his patient and all her doctors at once declared he was per-doctors at once declared he was per-

Hardy Siberian Hunters.

In some parts of Siberia there are various tribes who live principally on what they can obtain by hunting. During several months of the year the hills and plains are covered with a deep snow and the only way the people can travel from one place to another is by means of sledges drawn by dogs and The inhabitants of this reindeer. region are strong and hardy, capable of enduring hardships that would be which they kill their game and also wolves by which they are often atthey amuse themselves by playing cards and chess. Their chessmen, which they form from the teeth of wild animals, are elaborately carved in the most curious patterns.

TALE OF AN UNSIGNED CHECK

The Amount Was \$34,000 and It Was Cashed by a New York Bank. The story of a check passing through a number of channels without anyone discovering that it was not signed was related to a Boston Globe reporter a few days ago. It appears that a certhan one. If the boxer wears them to tain Bostonian, while in New York, found it necessary to pay the Union Trust company, of that city, thirty-four thousand dollars, which he did b smallpox. The very worst cases are ingit a check on one of the Boston banks. The check was accepted and banks. The check was accepted and me to the hospital. Neither are was deposited in that company's bank those of persons who to can afford pro- for collection. The following day it ride for them in their own houses was presented at the Boston bank, where they can be thoroughly isolated. when it was discovered that there was ould the medical inspector of the no name signed to it to show by whom health department pronounce recovery the check had been issued, as it was mpossible the sufferer is isolated, the written on one of the blank forms of se carded and none but the regular | checks of that institution. It looked attendants of the sufferer are allowed as if there was nothing to be done but return the check to New York, when the cashier thought he recognized the the attendants put on their handwriting, and going to the tele gloves to pay a call. The gloves are of phone called up the party who he be

"Were you in New York last week?" the living and otherwise healthy mil- "Well," continued the eashier, "did

to my account?"
"I would have done so," said the

eashier, "but there is no name signed "Great Scott!" was the answer: "can

you hold that check until I get up there? The check was held, and in a few minutes a man came in all out of breath and affixed his signature.

MANUFACTURING ANTIQUITIES. It Has Been a Flourishing Trade for at

Least Four Centuries. Much curious information is contained in Sir John Evans article in Longman's on the "Forgery of Antiquities." Both counterfeits and Control of the C forgeries, he says, abound in every department of archeology.

The fabrication of lapidary inscriptions is said to have begun some four centuries ago. The number and veri-similitude of the forgeries in the first half of this century was so great as to reduce considerably the value of genuine antique gems.

It is probable that more than half of

sale is counterfeit. The forgery of ancient carved ivories has developed two distinct schools, If the one in southern France, the other near

been the modern prince of antique not change in appearance with time-

novelty from the freshly-struck coins their teeth, the donkey with the speed

He solved it thus:

He had a small box constructed, which he partly filled with iron filings. and screwed to the springs of his carriage, and in this box he placed his The people of Maniton were enter-tained the other day, says a corre-pressed it, "took his old gentleman a newly-struck coins, and then, as he ex- on a pivot. drive" on the road between Frankfort

The coins came out of the box still fresh, but with the too-glaring bloom Wherever excavations are carried on

when coins are inquired for they The making of "paleolithic" implements takes rank as one of the fine arts in the valley of the Somme and in the neighborhood of London. So with neolithic implements. A certain arti-ficer of this craft, nicknamed "Jack was cavorting over the tacf in somer-Flint," when from their abundance his sets, and the donkey had closed his eyes forgeries lost their sale, earned a again and retired on his laurels. Neith-

STRANGE AND CURIOUS

DURING a cyclone in Oxford, N. C., two-room dwelling was carried off 200 yards without injuring the occupants. A TRAINED elephant in the Manchester (England) "zoo" drops a penny'in

phant will not accept any other coin. ALABAMA comes to the front with a woman who was struck by lightning seven years ago, has never spoken since, and whose eyes grow "luridly brilliant" at the approach of a thunder storm. FRANE AUSTIN, of Eckerly, Ind., had

collie dog that was very fond of him. He was going on a journey the other day, and the dog wanted to accompany him. Austin drove him from the trains and the dog was so dejected that he lay before the engine, and the train passed over him.

THERE is a chicken on exhibition at circumstances. She asked for the Galveston, Tex., that has four beaks consolations of religion and a Bud- and three eyes. Another freak of naconsidering doubtless that con, Ga. A woman purchased a dozen eggs and, shortly after returning home, she found a four-legged chicken in one of the eggs.

PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

Ir cost the German emperor \$30,000 to make the trip from Rome to Naples, go up the mountain and get back again to Rome.

SINCE Mr. W. W. Astor settled down Astor, with a hyphen. Cor. John S. Mosny, the famous ex-

confederate, is practicing law in San Francisco. He is nearly sixty years old, depth of the same of th but stands straight as an arrow, and is full of vigor. MRS. PROCTOR. widow of the late

Richard A. Proctor, the famous Dr. Rush's Belts & H.p. astronomer, and the principal assistant in his professional work, has been appointed curator of the Proctor observatory at San Diego, Cal. RUDYARD KIPLING'S father, J. L.

fatal to others. They are experts in Kipling, best known in England as the the use of the bow and arrow, with author of "Man and Beast in India," has definitely resigned his appointdefend themselves from the bears and ment at Lahoe. He has been in indifferent health for some time past tacked. In the long winter nights and will probably take up his residence permanently in England.

WON THE DIS PRIZE.

A Book-Keep + Sall'ar store with a It is not ston in tuning a prize will make a sunt to such but the unlikely frequently happens, says the Chicago Globo. The other morning the book-keeper in one of the wholesale establishments of the city went to his desk looking so blue that his fellow elecks thought he must have lost some of his relatives during the night. They delicately inquired what the trouble was, and were somewhat abashed at th "Oh, it is all my cursed luck," he ex-

claimed. "I never knew such an unfortunate fellow as I am. "Why, you have not been toying with

the tirer and gone don't broke?" they asked, still more interested, "Well, not exactly," hereplied, "The fact in I bought a ticket for a raffle, and

won a horse and wagen."

That what is there in that to make you look blue?" they asked, in astonish

"Well, I will tell you. It is just this way. I was acquainted with an old expressman-had known han for forty cars, in fact. He had an old horse an agon that he drove all timi time. Like their owner they were pretty well worn out. Well, the old man siellened and died, and his friends determined to raffle the borse and wards in order to get enough to bury him decembly. Of course I had to buy a ticket, and would you believe it, I won! Now, what I ar to do with that horse and wagon i bothers me. They are a perfect whit elephant on my hands. Notady would buy them from me. I can not take then and leave them on the street, and I can not let the poor old brute of a horse diof starvation. He will cat his head of lin less than no time, and yet what can I brand or right hip cattle, same, with split in do? I will give anybody five dollars who will relieve me of my prize and cal

HE WINKED THE OTHER EYE.

ago at the Vallonia distillery, says a Meadville (Pa.) letter, between an innocent-looking, sleepy little donkey and two big and furious dogs that had been for days seeking an opportunity to tackle his donkeyship. The donkey fenced bullyard at the browers. His owner, seeing the dogs growling and eagerly showing their teeth at the bullthe old Dresden china now exposed for yard gate and trying to get in, con cluded that he would give the dogs a

If they had been Siberian bloodhounds the barking brates could not have rushed with more voracity upon The German Becker seems to have the seemingly stupid beast with long. shaggy hair and ears. Prancing around coiners. He engraved dies for upward him on both sides and watching their of three hundred types of coins, princi- chance to grab him by the throat topally Roman, and as most of these gether, the dogs, like a brace of raven-were struck in gold—a metal that does ons wolves, encircled the donkey.

Squinting lazily out of his off eye, the he realized large sums from unwary donkey appeared most oblivious to his collectors.

How to take off the appearance of both were about to eatch his throat in was a question of difficult solution.

He solved it thus:

of a lightning flash lowered his head and dashed toward the nearest dog as if with the long-eared head to bunt him. A buzzsaw could not reverve more quickly than did the little jackass at this point. He fairly flew around as if

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O B on left hip and bornes same brand on right
shoulder, Runge, Eight Mile.
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Bartholamew, A. G., Alpine, Or.—Horses
branded 7.E on either shoulder. Range in Morrow county.

row county

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onleft shoulder; catitle same on right shoulder,
cannister, J. W., Hardman, Or.—Cattle brandad Bon left hip and thigh; split in sach ear.
Brenner, Peter, Gooseberry Oregon—Horses
branded P B on left shoulder. Cattle same on
right side.
Barke, M St C. Laure treak, Ore. Or.

county.

Broscian, Jerry, Lenn, Or,—Horses brainded 7 on right shoulder; cattle H on the left side. Left ear half crop and right ear upper slope.

Barton, Wm., Heppiner, Or,—Horses, J. H on right thigh, cattle same on right hip; split in such our.

ow county.

Hrown, J. C., Heppper, Or.-Horses, circle
with dor in caster in left hip: eattle, same.
Brown, W. J., Jana, Occasion, Horses W. bar
yer it, on the left shoulder. Cuttle same or left Bornic of Fig. 11 pearles, waine, with spirit in each ear.

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ant county. Ensurer Warren, Wagner, Or. - Horses brand-

Grant county.

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U with quarter circle over it, on left shoulder
and on left stiffe on all colts under 5 years; on
left shoulder only on all horses over 5 years. All
range in Grant county.

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hip. Range Morrow and Unathia counties.

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H C on right shoulder; cattle same on right
hip. Range Morrow and Unathia counties.

Cecil, Wm., Doughas, Or., Horses J C on left
shoulder; cattle same on left bip, waddles on
each lap and two bis in the right car.

Curl, T. H., John Day, Or.—Bonble cross on
each lap on cattle, avallow fork and under bit
in right ear, split in left ear. Barge in Grant
county, On steep, riverted A and spear point
of aboulder. Ear marked wes, crap of left ear
punched upper bit in right, Wethers, crop in
right and under half crop in left ear. All range
in Grant county.

Cook, A. J., Lee alter.—Horses, Won right shoul

ed ELX on left shoulder, cattle same on left hip, hole it right ear.
Elliott. Wash. Heppmer, Or. Diamond on right shoulder.
Emery, C. S., Hardman, Or.—Borses branded O.—Froversed Cwith tail on left shoulder; cat-tle same on right hip. Bange in Morrow county. Fleek, Jackson, Replace, Or.—Borses, Fo counceted or right shoulder; cattle same on right hip. Ear mark hole in right and erop off left.
Florence, L. A., Heppmer, Or.—Cattle, LF on right hip, horses I with bar under on right shoulder.

houlder.
Florence, S. P. Reppner, Or —Horses, F on ight shoulder; cattle, F on right hip or thigh. French, tissage, Burpner, Or.—Cattle branded VF, with bar over it, on left side, crop off left ar. Horses, same brand on left hip.

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crowd gathered to watch the performance.

Additional locals.

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Hall, Edwin, John Ing. Or.—Cattle E. H. on right ip; horses same on right shoulder. I sugaria trant county.

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sips on left side. Reagar, Or.—Horses, shaded lies counties.
Engross, Mat., Hepptor, Or.—Horses, shaded liested at the left, shoulder. Hange Morrow Co., Harvesker, B. F., Warrer, Or.—Horses, P. on left shoulder can be sometimed by the left shoulder. Cattle on the left sometime of the left shoulder. Cattle on the left shoulder. onnected, on left shoulder: Cattle on the left up, crop off left ear. Bumphrers, J. M. Hardman, Or.—Houses, il on tel finns.

Hayon J. M., Heppner, Or.—Horses, wineglass on left shoulder cattle, same on right hip.

Huston, Lather, Engla Mile, Or.—Horse Ho, the left stiffs Cattle same on left hip. Hange in Morrow county.

Ly, Alfred, Long Creek, Or.—Cattle I D on right hip, crop off left ear and bit in right, Horsee same brand on left shoulder Range in Grant county.

same brand on left shoulder Range n Grant county

Jones, Harry, Heppner, Or.—Horses, branded H. J. on the left shoulder; cattle baanded J. on right hip, cleo underbit in left sear. Range in Morrow ceunts.

Junkin, S. S., Heppner, Or.—Horses, horse-shoe J. on left shoulder. Cattle, the same. Range on Eight Mile.

Johnson, Felix, Lena, Or.—Horses, circle T. on left stiller cattle, same on right hip, under half croe in right and soft in left car.

Jenkins, D. W., Mt. Vernon, Or.—J. on horses on left shoulder; on cattle, J. on left hip and two smooth crops on both ears. Range in Fox mall Bear valloys.

Kenny, Mike, Heppner, Or.—Horses branded RNY on left hip, cattle same and crop off left ear; under slope on the right.

Kirk, J. T., Heppner, Or.—Horses, 17 on either thank; cattle, 17 on right side.

Kirk, Jesse, Heppner, Or.; horse 11 on left thoulder; cattle, side to left hip and, in the left shoulder; cattle, side in der hip.

Kirk, Jesse, Heppner, Or., Horses, 17 on either thank; cattle 17 on right side.

Kirk, Jesse, Heppner, Or.—Horses, 17 on left thoulder; cattle, side side, underbit on right ear.

Kumberland, W., G., Mount Vernen, Or.—I Lun, Kumberland, W., G., Mount Vernen, Or.—I Lun, shoulder; cattle same or right surface, right ear,
Kumberland, W. G., Mount Vernon, Or.—I Lon
cattle on right and left sides, swallow fork in left
ear and under crop in right ear. Horses same
brand on left shoulder. Bange in Grant county.
Loften, Stophen, Fox, Or.—S Lon left hip
on cattle, crop and split on right ear. Horses
same brand on left shoulder. Bange Grant
county.

conty.
Licensiten, John W., Lexi etc. Or.—Horses
randed half-circle JL connected on left shouler. Cattle same on left hio. Range, near Lex-Lenhey, J. W. Heppner Or.—Rorses branded , wattle over right eye, three slits in right Lord, George, Hoppier, Or.—Horses branded double H connent Sometimes called a swing H, on left aboutler. Warkbam, A. M., Heppher, Or.—Cattle large M on left side both ears cropped, and spirit in to h. Horses M on left his, Range, Cark's conson. mayon.

Mimor, Oscar, response Or.—Cattle, M. D. on right hop corse. Mon left shoulder. Morgan, Z. N., Heipiner, Or.—Horses, M.)
of left shoulder cattle same on left high
McComber, Jas A. Echo, Or.—Horses, N we'll
have over our right shoulder.
Morgan, Thes. Heipiner, Or.—Horses, errors
on left shoulder and left thight entite. Z on T on left/shoulder and left thigh; entite, z on right think. Mitchell, Oscar, June, Dr.—Horses, 17 on right hip; cattle, 75 on right side. McCarce, D. Gr., Brownsville, Or.—Horses, Figure 5 on each shoulder, cattle, M2 on hip McCarcs, David H. Echo Or. Horses branched D'a connected, on the left shoulder; cattle sun

shoulder.

Ole, Herman, Prairie City, Or, On cattle, O. Lif. connected on left hip; horses on left stille and wartle on nose. Hange in Grant county, Pearson, Olave, Eight Mile, Or,—Horses, quarter circle shield on left shoulder and 24 on left hip. Cattle, fork in left ear, right cropped, 25 on left hip. Hange or Eight Mile.

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

ett shoulder.

Paper, Ernest, Lexington, Or.—Horses brand.

E (L. E connected) on left shoulder; cattle
me on right bin. Hange, Morrow county,
Fiper, J. H., Lexington, Or.—Horses, JE, con. nected or left shoulder; cattle, same on left hip, under hir in each ear.

Fettys, A. C., lone, Or.; horses diamond P on shoulder; cattle, J H J connected, on the left hip, upper slope in left ear and slip in the right. right.

Powell, John T., Dayville, Or.-Horses, JP cou-bee of ou left shoulder. Cattle OK counsected on left hip, two under half crops, one on each ear, wattle under thront. Ru ge in Grant county. Rood, Andrew, Hardman, Or.-Horses, square Rod, Andrew, Hardman, Or.—Horses, square cross with quarter-circle over it on left skills. Heninger, Chris, Heppner, Or.—Horses, U R ou left shoulder. Range new Hardman, Or.; horses, three panel worm fence on left shoulder; cattle, D A N on right shoulder. Range near Hardman. Roye, Aaron, Heppner, Or.—Horses, plain V on left shoulder; eatile, same brand reversed ou right hip and crop off right ear. Hange in Morrow county.

Frosmun, Jerry, Lena, Or.—Horses branded 7 on right shoutder; cattle R on the left side Left ear half crop shot right ext upper slope.

Barton, Wm. Hepponer, Or.—Horses, J R on right thigh, cattle, same on right hip; split in such ear.

Brown, Iso, Lexington, Or. Horses IR on the right stifle; cattle same on right hip; range, Morrow and adjoining counties.

Brown, J. C., Hepponer, Or.—Horses, circle C with dot on ear ter on left hip; realing, same, Brown, W. J., Lean, Oregon. Horses W bar over it, on the left shoulder. Cattle same on left hip.

circle over brand; cattle same on right hip.

Range Morrow county.

Royse, Wm. H. Deiryville, Or.—HK connectes,
with quarter circle over top on cattle on right hip
and crop off right sar and split in left. Horses,
same brand on left shoulder. Hange in Morrow
frant and Gilliam counties.

Rector, J. W., Heppmer, Or.—Horses, JC on
18th shoulder. Cattle, Q on right hip. Spickhall, J. W., Gooseberry, Or. - Horee branded 31 on left shoulder; range in More.

brinted at the country.

Satting, C C Heppner, Or-Horses branded on left shoulder; eattle same on left hip.

Swaggart, H. F., Lexington, Or.-Horses with dash under it on left stifle, cattle H with dash under it on right lip, crop of right agr and Swagnart, H. F., Lexington, Or.—Horses with dash under it on left stiffs, cattle H with dash under it on right hip, crop off right ear and waidled on right mind leg. Range in Morrow, Gilliam and Umatilla counties.

Swagnart, A. L., Atlena, Or.—Horses brande' 2 on left shoulder; cettle same on left hip, Crop on ear, wattle on left him dieg.

Straught W. E., Heppner, Or.—Horses shaded 18 on left ship, swallow fork in right ear, underbit in left.

Eupp. Thos., Heppner, Or.—Horses, S. A. Pon left hip, cattle same on left hip, swallow fork in right ear, underbit in left.

Supp. Thos., Heppner, Or.—Horses, S. A. Pon left hip, cattle same on left hip, competed on horses on right hip, cattle, same on right hip, crop of right ear and under bit in left ear. Hange in trant counts.

shoulder, carlie same on left hip, waddles on each jaw and two his in the right car.

Curl, T. H., John Day, Or.—Bonble cross on each hip on eathe, swallow fork and under bit in right ear, split in left ear. Hange in Grant county. Or steep, inverted And spour point on shoulder. Ear marks a lowe, crap to left ear punched appear bit in right. Wethers, crop in right ear and under hit in left ear. Hange in Grant county.

Cook A. J. Lena, Or.—Horses, Mon right should der, Cattle, same on right hip, car mark square crop off left and split in right.

Carrin, R. Y., Currinsvibe, Or.—Horses, X on left shoulder, cattle, same on right hip, carring the right ear.

Cook Ed. S., Hardman, Or.—Cattle, C with a in center, horses, U.S. mounted the same, also band lear and deviate.

Cook Ed. S., Hardman, Or.—Horses branded in in center, horses, the on left hip.

Cook Ed. S., Hardman, Or.—Horses branded in the contribution of the shoulder cattle same brand on both hips, mark and er alone both cars and deviate.

Con right is in center, horses, U.S. mounted the same, Also brands (I on horses table thigh, we're see the brands (I on horses table thigh, the transport of right and underbut in left sear.

Douglas, O. T., Boughas, Or.—Horses branded effects on left stifle cattle same on left side.

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Douglas, O. T., Boughas, Or.—Horses branded effects which the same on left side.

Douglas, O. T., Boughas, Or.—Horses branded effects which the print stifle cattle same on right hip.

Ely, J. R. & Sons, Detaries, O. Horses branded effects which the same on left side.

Elliott Wash, Hepphar, Or. Diamond on right shoulder.

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warren, W.B. Caleb, Or—Cattle W with quarter Warren W B. Caleb Or—Cattle W with quarter circle over it, on left side, split in right sar, Horses same brand on left shoulder. Hauge in Grand country. Wright, thiss A. Heppner, Or. Cattle branded S W on the right hip, square crop off right sar and split in left.

Wade, Henry, Heppner, Or.—Horses branded can be shoulded to be shoulder cattle same on left side and left hip. Wells, A. S., Heppner, Or.—Horses, s's on left shoulder cattle same worth of the shoulder cattle same Wortinger, John, John Day City, Or—On horses three parallel burs on left shoulder: on sheep, bit in both sars. Bauge in Grant and Mailmer counties.

ounties.
Woodward, John, Heppiner, Or.—Horses. UP
ounsected on left shoulder.
Watkins, Lishe. Heppiner, Or.—Horses branded
E. connected on left stife. E connectes on lear source. Wallace, Charles, Wonght thigh, hote in left ear; horses, Won right coulder some same on left shoulder. Whittier pros., nunungum, Baker Co., Or. -Horses branded W B connected on left shoulder