STOCK BRANDS.

row county
reannister, J. W., Hardman, Or.—Catile branded B on left hip and thigh; split in each ear.
Brenner, Peter, transsberry Oregon—Horees branded P B on left shoulder. Cattle same on with side.

right side.

Barks. M St C. Long Creek. Or—On cattle,
MAY connected on left hip, crop off left ear, under half crop off right. Horses, same brand on
left shoulder, Bange in Grant and Morrow county.

Brosman, Jarry, Lena, Or.—Horses branded 7 on right shoulder; mattle B on the left side.

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Burton, Wm. H. poner, Or.—Horses, J B on right thigh, cattle same on right hip; split in each ear. Brown, Isa, Lexington, Or. Horses IB on the right stifle: cattle same on right hip; range. Mor-

row county,

Brown, J. C., Happner, Or.—Horses, circle
C with dor in -a ter on left hip; cattle, same,
Brown, W. J., Lena, Oregon, Horses W bar
over it, on the left shoulder. Cattle same on left hip. Boyer, W. G., Heppner, Or,—Horses, box brand or righ hip cattle, same, with split in each ear.

Borg, P. O., Happner, Or.—Horses, P B on left shoulder; cattle same on left hin.

Brownles, W. J., Fox. Or.—Cattle, JB connected on left side; crup on left ear and two splits and middle piece out out on right ear; on horses same brand on the left thigh; Bange in Fox valley,

middle piece cut out on right ear, ou manage brand on the left thigh; Bange in Fox valley, Grant county,
Carener Warren, Wagner, Or.—Horses brand ed O on right stifle; cattle \(\equiv \) (three bars) on right rips, crop and split in each ear. Range in Grant and Morrow countries.
Cain, E., taleb, Or.—Y D on horses on left stifle? U with quarter circle over it, on left shoulder and on left stifle on all colte u-der 5 years; on left shoulder only on all horses over 5 years. All range in Grant county.
Cate, Chus, R., Vinson or Leva, Or. Horses H C on right shoulder; cattle same on right hip. Range Morrow and Umatlia countries.
Corrigall, M. M. Oalleway, Or.—Cattle crop out of each ear and underbit, wattle in forehead; horses half circle C on left stifle. Range Morow and Umatlia countries.
Carl, T. H., John Day, Or.—Double cross on each hip on cattle, swallow fork and under bit in right ear, solit in left ear. Bange in Grant county. On sheep, inverted A and spear point on shoulder. Ear markon swee, crop on left ear punched upper bit in right, Wathers, crop is right and nuter half crop in left ear. All range in Grant county.
Cook, A. J. Lena, Or.—Horses, 90 on right shoul n Grant county.

Cook, A. J., Lena, Or, —Horses, 90 on right shoul der Cattle, same on right hip: ear mark square crop off left and split in right.

Currin, B. Y., Currinsville, Or. -Horses, ∞ on

Carrin, B. Y., Carrinaville, Or. -Horses, 2 on left stife.

Cox Ed. S., Hardman, Or.—Cartle, C with gin center; horses CE on left 'up.

Cochran, B. E., Monament, Grant Co., Or.—Horses branded circle with bar beneath, on left shoulder; cattle same brand on both hips, mark moler slope both sers and dewlan.

Chapin, H., Hardman, Or.—Horses branded Co or right hip. Cattle branded thinks; ca t'e sume brands CI on horses right thinks; ca t'e sume brand on right shoulder, and cut off end of right ear right ear
Douglass, W. M. Galloway, Or.—Cattle, R. Don
right side, swallow-fork in each ear; horses, R. Don
left hip.
Ely, Bris., Douglas, Or.—Horses branded ELY
on left shoulder, cattle same on lefthip, hole

on left shoulder, cattle same on lefthip, note in right as a factory of the result of the factory of the factor right hip; horses F with bar under on right shoulder. Florence, S. P. Heppmer, Or —Horses, F on right shoulder; eartie, F on right hip or thigh. French, George, Heppmer, Or.—Cattle branded WF, with bar over it, on left side; crop off left car. Horses, same brand on left hip. Gentry, Elmar, Echo, Or.—Horses branded H. 8, with a quarter circle over it on left stiffs. Bangs in Morrow and Umstill acounties.

Hight A. B., Ridge, Or.—Cattle, round-top A with quarter circle under it on the right hip. Bangs in Morrow and Umstilla counties.

Hinton A Jenks, Hamilton Or.—Cattle, two bars on either hip; crop in right ear and split in left. Hurses Journalit thich. Range in Grant county Hughes, Hampel, Wagner, Or.—— C. F. L. connected on right shoulderen horses; on cuttle, on right hip and on left side, swallow fork in

connected on right shoulder on horses; on exitle, on right hip and on left side, swallow fork in right ear and slit in left. Range in Haystack district, Macrow county.

Hale, Milton, Wagner, Or.—Horses praceded —O—(cattle with oscallal tails) on left shoulder Cattle same on left hip also large circle on left

Howard J L O'dlower, Or.—Herese + (crosswith burst-oresis) on right sheethlar; early seems on left side. Henge in Morrow and Umatitle counties

Hall, Elwin, John Day, Or, -Cattle E H on right hip; hors a same on right shoulder. Range Hughes, Mat. Happener, Or.—Horses, standed heart on the left shoulder. Range Morrew Co.—Humaker, H. F., Wagner, Or.—Horses, 9 on left shoulder, earth, 6 on left hip.
Humbress, J. M. Hardman, Or.—Horses, H. on left flack.
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Harron, Luther, Eight Mile Or.—Horse H on
the left shoulder and heart on the left stiffs Cat
the same on left him. Harron in Morrow county
Jones, Harron Harron or Or.—Horses here had
H J on the left anonylor; cuttle log ided J on
right hip also anderbit in left sar, Range in

Marrow county,
Jackin, d. U., Happiner, Or Horses, horse
shoe J on left shoulder. Cattle, the same.
Range on Eight Mile.
Or Horses, circle Top. Range on Eicht Mila.

Johns u. Felix, Lynn, Or.—Horses, circle T on left stiffer extite, as use on right hip, under half aron in claft and unlit in left age.

Kenry, Mike, Happher, Or.—Horses heart of RNY on left hip cattle same and drop off left age; under slone on the right.

Kirk, J. T., Happher, Or.—Horses 40 on left shoulder; eattle, 30 on left hip.

Kirk, Jesse, Happher, Or.; horses 11 on left shoulder; eattle as me on right side, underbit on right set.

shoulder; eatile same on right suits, underbit on right say.

Knupberkard, W. G., Moemt Vernon, Or.—I L. on eatile on right and left sides, swallow fork in left ear and under crose in right ear. Horses same brand on left shoulder. Bange in Grant courty. Leften, Stephen, Fox, Or.—S L. on left hip on eatile, crop and apilit on right ear. Horses same brand on left shoulder. Bange Grant county. unte. Lienathen, John W., Lowisson Or. - Horse-andel balf-sirele JL connected on left shoul-ir. Cattle, same on left hip. Range, near Lexington Lashey, J. W. Heppiner Or.—Horses branded Laint A or left shoulder, cettle same on left hip, wattle over right 'ye, three slits in right

hip, waiths over right 'ye, three slits in right ear.

Lord, George, Heppoer, Or.—Horses brands of double B connects. Sometames called a swing H, on left shoulder.

Note M. C. Happier, Or.—Cattle branded directs on right hip; horses some on right stiffs. Hange in M or see county.

Micor, Ossar, recounty Or.—Cattle, M D on right hip; horses. M on left shoulder.

Morgen, S. N., Happier, Or.—Horses, M) on left shoulder cattle same on left hip, Mixthall, Ossar, Ione, Or.—Horses, 77 on right him eatite, 77 on right side.

Mothers, D. G., Hownwelle, Or.—Horses, Figure hor seek shoulder; acttle, M2 or hip Mediares, D. G., Hownwelle, Or.—Horses, Figure hor seek shoulder; acttle, M2 or hip Mediares, D. G., Hownwelle, M2 or hip Mediare, Frack, Fox Valley, Or.—Mule show with too-cork on eatitle on ribs and under in mich ser, horses same brand on left stiffs.

McHally, S. L., Trainchill, Or.—Horses, Swith took can deep an infi should be; on taking, four layer connected on top on the right side Ranges in Grand County.

Need Andrew Love Brock Or.—Horses A Noonnessed on both hips, Nordyke E., Silvetton Or.—Horses, carrier found than on left thip; on horses, same on left thigh. Hange in trand security.

Oliver, Joseph, Lexington, Or.—P O on left of the Parry, Lexington, Or.—P O

in Grant Swinty Louington, Or, P O on laft Oiler, Parry, Louington, Or, P O shoulder.

Oth Horman, Peniris City, Or.—On cottle, O. LP connected up left him horses on left stiffened worth on news. Honce in firent counts, Penaroso, Olyan, Right Mills, Or.—Morean, quarter similar shoulder and II on left him. Cattle, fork in left about for all the copped. Man left him, Cattle, fork in left are, right cropped. Man left him, Cattle, fork in left are, right cropped. Man left him. Mange on Klubt Mills.

Parker & Glissson, Hardman, Or.—Horses IP or left shoulder.

left shoulder.

Pinor, Rem. t. Lexicotton, Or.—Hor ess brand.

—E. L. E. commontal on left shoulder; mattle
e. man or right him. Range, Morrow county.

Pinor, J. H. Lexicotton, Or. Horses, JE commental or off shoulder; cattle, same on left higunder thi in mechanic.

Pottyn, A. C. Lone, Or.; borses diamond P. or.

—shoulder; wittle, J. H. J. commented, on the
left hip, upper slope in left me and slip in the
right.

Hood, Andrew, Hardman, Or.—Rowse, equare two with quarter-series over it on teft stiffs, Reginger, Chris, Happens, Or.—Horses, C.R. or.

Resistance. Chris. Happener, Or.—Horses, C.R. on left shoulder.

Rush Bros. Hammon, Or.—Horses branched beat shoulder, mattle IX on the left nine remains lift on and dowline on mark. Hamps is Moreove and a their ing contribut.

Rossey. Andrew textuation, Or.—Horses branched h.R. on right shoulder, wont quaster strends over branch exits same on right hip Bayan Bareau arctic.

Rossey. Win. H. Dairwellis, Or.—HR compacts with quarter circle near top on outflows right hip and come of sight are and apilit in left. Horses are branched after our and apilit in left. Horses are branched after any and apilit in left. Horses are branched after a weather.

Hatter, J. W., Happener, Or.—Horses, JO in left shoulder. Cattle, O on right hip.

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Allyn. T. J., ione. Or. Horses GG on left shoulder; cattle same on left sing. Morrow counts.

Armstrong, J. C., Alpine, Or.—T with bar ander it on left shoulder of horses; cattle same on left shoulder of horses; cattle same on left hip.

Allison, O. D., Eight Mile. Or.—Cattle brand. O D on left shoulder. Bange in Morrow County.

Adkins, J. J., Hoppner, Or.—Horses, JA connected on left shark; cattle, same on left shoulder. Shoulder. Bange in Morrow County.

Baird, D. W. and san.—Horses brand d. D. B on the left him, crop off right said sand so left shoulder. Shoulder. Bange in Morrow County.

Bartholanew, A. G., Alpine, Or.—Horses branded T. E. on either shoulder. Range in Morrow County.

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Brance Paties, J. W., Hardman, Or.—Cattle branded B. C. Alpine, Or.—Horses branded B. C. Alpine, Or.—Horses, C.—On left shoulder cattle, same on left hip with spill in le

Walbridge, Wm . Heppner, Or. Horses, U. L. s the left shoulder; cattle same on right hip-rop off left sar and right ear lopped. Wilson, John D., Salem or Henner, Or-lorses branded Jq on the left shoulder. Hange forrow county, Warren, W.B. Caleb, Or-Cattle W with quarter ole over it, on left side, split in right ear

Invest same braid of left shoulder. Hadge it traft county. Wade Henry, Happner, Or,—Horses branded ee of spades on left shoulder and left hip attle branded same on left shoulder and left hip. Wolfinger, John, John Day Cir. Or—On horse-neep parallel bars on left shoulder; 7 on sheep it in both ears. Range in Grant and Malhuer counties. outities. Woodward, John, Henpner, Or.—Horses, UI geneeted on left shoulder. Watkins, Lishe, Henpoer, Or.—Horses brander JE competes on left stiffe. Wallace, Charles, H. ppner, Or.—Cattle, Wornght thush, hole in left ear: horses, W. on right shoulder some same on left shoulder.

Whittier pros., runnington, Baker Co., Or. Horses branded W B connected on left aboulded Williams, vasco Hamilton Or.—Quarter cir-cle over three bars on left hip, both cattle an-horses. Hange Grant county.
Williams, J. O. Long Greek, Or.—Horses, quar-ter circle over three bars on left hip; cattle same and slit in such ear. Range in Grant county.
Wren, A. A., "appner, Or.—Horses running A on shoulder; Cattle, same on right hip. Young, J. B., Grosenerry, Or.—Horses brands?"

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ABOUT CLAY EATERS.

The Disgusting Habit Is Common in All Countries.

Tribes of Indians Who Mix Mud with Their Bread-Some Singular Reasons for the Abomicable

Among the extraordinary passions for eating uncommon things must be United States army, in the ninth annual report of the bureau of ethnology. In some places the custom has degenerated into a ceremonial, while in others the cating of this strange food still prevails as a kind of necessity to still prevails as a kind of necessity to the lives of those who are addicted to it.

piece of clay in the temple of Tezcatlipoca and ate it with the greatest reverence, and also ate a piece of earth in swearing by the sun and earth. But South America, however, where all the use of clay by the Mexicans was forms of insect and vegetable life atnot merely a matter of ceremony, for tain their highest development, that the substance seems to have been an this great spider is most deadly. And esculent in common use. Edible earth further north, in the provinces of Mexwas sold openly in the markets of Mexgiven by Gomara.

Cabeza de Vaca says that the Indians of Florida ate clay, and that the natives the orange orchards, the vineyards and offered him many mesquite beans, the open prairies we have watched it which they ate mixed with earth. Venegas asserted that the Indians of California ate earth. The traditions of the Indians of San Juan Capistrano and kind are not exempt from its fierce onvicinity show that they had fed upon a kind of clay which they often used upon their heads by way of ornament. The Tatu Indians of California, according to Powers, mix red earth into their acorn bread to make the latter sweet and cause it to go further. Sir John hand or his foot, if they come within Franklin writes that the banks of the striking distance. In doing so it stands Mackenzie river contain layers of a kind of unctuous mud which the Tinneh Indians used as food during the seasons of famine, and even at other times chew as an amusement. It has a capable of, launches itself forward, greeable. The Apache and Navajo branches of the Athabascan family of North American Indians are not unacquainted with the use of clay as a comestible, although among the former it is now rarely used, and among the latter is employed only as a condiment to relieve the bitterness of the taste of the wild potato. In the same manner it is known to both the Zuni and the Tusavan.

In South America, likewise, the eating of clay prevails among the Indians on the banks of the Orinoco, throughout Brazil and on the mountains of

Bolivia and Peru. In western Africa the negroes of Guinea have long been known to eat a vellowish earth called by them 'caouac," and the flavor and taste of which is very acreeable to them and said to cause them no inconvenience. Some addict themselves so excessively to the use of it that it becomes to them a real necessity, and no punishment is sufficient to restrain them from the

practice of consuming it. When the Guinea negroes were in former times carried as slaves to the West India islands they were observed to continue the custom of eating clay. But the "caouac" of the American islands, or the substance which the poor negroes attempted to substitute in their new homes for the African earth. was found to injure the health of the slaves who ate it, and so the practice was long ago forbidden and has possi-French colonies also.

In eastern Asia a similar practice prevails in various places. In the sland of Java, between Sourabaya and Samarang, Labillardiere saw small square reddish cakes of earth sold in eaten. These were found by Ehrenremains of microscopic animals and plants which had lived and been deposited in fresh water. Some of the

quantity of water, and afterward sale by Slocum-Johnson Drug Co. strained. The Ainos pronounce the

soup very palatable. In Runjut valley, in the Sikkim Himalmas, a red clay occurs which the natives chew, especially as a cure for the

In Smith's "Aborigines of Victoria," it is stated that a kind of earth, pounded and mixed with the root of the "mene" (a species of Haemadorum), is eaten by natives of west Australia.

MOST SAVAGE OF SPIDERS. The Tarantula Endowed with Enough Courage to Attack Larger Enemies.

The tarantula is a large burrowing spider which dwells in a shaftlike hole it sinks in the earth. Its appearance is most repulsive, and inspires anyone who examines it with a feeling of profound disgust. As it stands, it frequently covers an area as large as the palm of a man's hand, and over its body and logs there bristles a thick covering of red-brown hair. It may be said that its home is in many lands, but its greatest size is attained in tropical and semi-tropical countries. In the south of Europe, along the Mediterranean coast, it has been known for centuries as the "mad spider," because the symptoms following its bite are similar to those of hydrophobia. There the peasantry. especially those of Sielly, regard it with mingled feelings of hate and su perstitions dread. They will tell you that the only chance of recovery from its bite is for the patient to commene. dancing without delay and to continue until he falls senseless from exhaustion -a remedy which, ridiculous as it seems, has something to be said in it: favor, when we know that the ondanger to oversome is the tendency to Superior Similates, Narket & Ellis Sta.

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BEFORE I could get relief from a most hor-

rible blood disease I had spent hundreds of dollars trying various remedies and physicians, none of which did me any good. My finger nails came off and my hair came out, leaving me perfectly bald. I then went to

reckoned that which some people exhib- Hoping to be cured by this celebrated it for eating earth or clay. Of this pract treatment, but very soon became disgusted tice, which would appear to have once and decided to try S.S.S. The effect was prevailed all over the world, says the truly wonderful. I commenced to recover Philadelphia Times, numerous exam- at once, and after I had taken twelve botples were cited by Capt. J. G. Bourke, tles I was entirely cured-cured by S.S.S.

The Mexican devotees picked up a then he is likely to succumb, even from the comparatively mild poison of the

European variety.

It is in the tropical countries of ico, where it is quite as numerous, ico and appears in the list of foods its poison is only a slight degree less dangerous. There we have met it everywhere and studied its habits. In aftack enemies many times its own size, and marveled at the ease with which it overcame them. Even its own slaught, and we remember once seeing a pair of them meet on the upturned root of a fig tree and fight a duel to the death-the death of both. Of man it seems to have no fear whatever, and will attack without hesitation either his upon its four hind legs. It opens wide its enormous fangs until the mandibles protrude in a straight line from its face; then, with all the muscular force it is sinking them with a vicious thrust deep into the flesh of the enemy.

ETIQUEITE FOR A CAT. Tabby Gets a Lesson in Good Manners

from a Young Alligator. A cat is lawless. A dog can be taught to come when called; a cat is heedless of the most persuasive invitations to pre sent herself. The dog is obedient to rule a cat despises etiquette, unless she has been taught to heed it by a more or less severe lesson. Here is an illustration, exhibited by a "Tabby" mentioned in St. Nicholas

Tabby manifested curiosity, mixed with jealousy, when Beelzebub, the alligator, was installed as a family pet. She acquired the habit of walking up to him and showing her displeasure by cuffing him with her paw. Then she would retire as if she had performed a

This was done once too often for Beelzebub had harbored in his memory her former insults, and this last one proved too much for his injured spirit. His eyes flashed with a yellowish light, and when Tabby was walking away scrambled after her, seized her tail and | LIGHT, STRONG. clung to it viciously.

This frightened the bully, and she SPEEDY, HANDSOME started on a race around the room, taking acrial flights over chairs and tables, with Beelzebub desperately clinging to her tail. When we reseased the panie-stricken

Tabby we were surprised to find that bly now died out in the West India colo- Beelzebnb was none the worse for his nies. In Martinque, a species of red | wild experience, and with widely disearth or yellowish tufa was formerly tended jaws he breathed a general desecretly sold in the markets, but the fiance; but Tabby had received a lesson, use of it has probably ceased in the and she never molested Beelzebub again.

A SPECIAL commission has been or-dered by the French parliament, to study ways and means for improving the breeds of sheep.

The mahogany tree thrives in Bangathe villages for the purpose of being lore, India, where a plantation has berg to consist for the most part of the been raised and will be maintained by the forestry department.

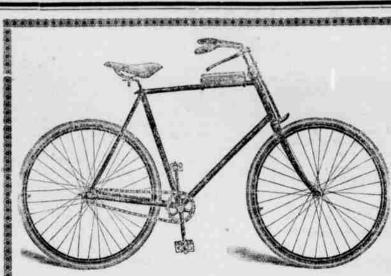
Japanese, too, are addicted to the inflammatory theumatism will rejoice practice of enting earth. Dr. Love. some time ago, published an analysis of a clay which is eaten to a consider from a siege of that distressing ailment. of a clay which is caten to a consider Mr. Stumm is foreman of Merrism's conable extent by the Ainos; it occurs in a fectionery establishment. Some months bed several feet thick in the valley of ago, on leaving the heated work room to Tsic-tonal (cat-carth valley) on the run across the street on an errand, be north coast of Yesso. It is light gray was caught out in the rein. The result in color and of fine structure. The peo- was that when ready to go home that ple mix with the clay fragments of the night he was unable to walk, owing to principle it contains.

They eat the earth because they think it contains some beneficial substance, not because it is a necessity with them. They have meat and abundance of vegetable food. The clay is eaten in the form of a soup. Several pounds are boiled with lily roots in a small keeps a bottle of it in the bouse. For are boiled with lily roots in a small keeps a bottle of it in the house. For

FLORIDA WOOD RATS. Some Queer Franks Played by the Mis

chievous Rodents. The latest narrative of the queer do ings of the Florida wood rat, the best known of them all, comes from Mrs. C. F. Latham, of Micco, Fla., says St. Nicholas. Previous to the destruction by fire of the old Oak lodge, year before last, it was often visited by a pair of very sociable and quite harmless wood rats, who nested in a palmetto hut near by, and made it their home until some cats came into the family. The wood rats were big-eyed, handsome creatures, without the vicious look of a common rat, with fine, yellowish-gray fur, white feet and white under parts. Inasmuch as they never lestroyed anything save a pair of Mrs. Latham's shoe strings, which they had o cut in order to get them out of the yelet holes, they were tolerated about he promises, and here are some of the

queer things they did. They carried some watermelon seeds from the lower floor and hid them updairs under Mr. Baxter's pillow. In the kitchen they found some encumber seeds, and of these they took a tablespecuful and deposited them in the pocket of Mr. Baxter's yeat, which oung upstairs on a nail. In one night hey took eighty-five pieces of wood from a box of bec-hive fixtures and iald them in a corn-box. The following night they took about two quarts of corn and oats and put it into the box from which the bee-hive fixtures came. Once Mrs. Latham missed a handful of sidden that she never found themthout a year later the rais realized lest Mrs. Lathum had "given it up," and lot the peaces suddenly appeared one day upon her bed!



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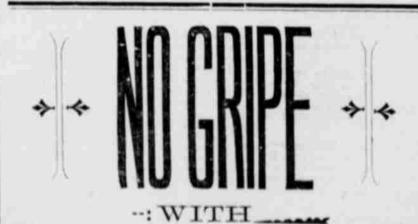
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