STOCK BRANDS.

While you seep your subscription paid up you can keep your brand in free of charge. Allyn. T. J., lone. Or. Horses GG on left shoulder; cattle same on left hip, under bit on right ear, and upper bit on the left; range, Mor-row county.

Allison, O. D., Eight Mile, Or.—Cattle brand, O D on left hip and horses are a 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 flank: cattle, same on left hip.
Baird, D. W. and son.—Horses branded D. B.
on the left hip: ce tie the same on left flank.
cropoff rig tear, undercrop in the left. Range
in Morrow County.

Bartholamew, A. G., Alpine, Or.—Horses branded 7 E on either shoulder. Bange in Morrow county
nannister, J. W., Hardman, Or.—Cattle branded H on left hip and thigh: split in each ear.
Brenner, Peter, trooseberry Oregon—Horses
branded P B on left shoulder. Cattle same on

Walbridge, Wm. Heppner, Or. Horses, U. L. on the left shoulder; cattle same on right hip-crop off left ear and right ear lopped.
Wilson, John Q. Salem or Heppner, Or.-Horses branded Jq on the left shoulder. Range right side.
Burke, M. St. C., Long Creek, Or—On cattle,
Burke, M. St. C., Long Creek, Or—On cattle,
MAY connected on left hip, crop off left ear, under half crop off right. Horses, same brand on
left shoulder, Range in Grant and Morrow circle over it, ou left side, split in right sa Horses same brand on left shoulder. Hange i county,
Brownan, Jerry, Lena, Or.—Horses branded 7
on right shoulder; cattle B on the left side.
Left ear half crop nd right ear noper slope.
Barton, Wm. H-ppner, Or.—Horses, J B on
right thigh cattle same on right hip; split in fromess same braid on left shoulder. Rauge if frant county
Wade Henry, Heppner, Or.—Horses brander are of spades on left shoulder and left hip.
Cattle brander same on left side and left hip.
Wolfloger, John, John Day City, Or.—On horses three parallel bars on left shoulder; 7 on sheen bit in both ears. Range in Grant and Malhuer counties. each ear.

Brown, Isa, Lexington, Or. Horses IB on the right stifle; cattle same on right hip; range, Mor-

row county.

Brown, J. C., Heppner, Or.—Horses, circle C with dot in meter on left hip: cattle, same.
Brown, W. J., Lena, Oregon, Horses W har 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

Wallace, Charles, H-ppper, Or, -Cattle, Worrighthush, hob in left ear; horses, Won righthoulder some same on left shoulder. Browniee, W. J., Fox, Or.—Horses, P. B. on left shoulder: cuttle same on left hip.

Browniee, W. J., Fox, Or.—Cattle, J.B. connected on left side; crop on left ear and two splits and middle piece cut out on right ear; on horses same brand on the left thigh; Range in Fox valley, Whittier bros., runnington, Baker Co., Or. Horses branded W B connected on left shoulds Horses branded W B connected on left shoulder Williams, vasco, Hamilton, Or.—Quarter circle over three bars on left hip, both cattle and horses. Bange Grant counts.
Williams, J O. Long Creek, Or.—Horses, quarter circle over three bars on left hip cattle same and slit in each ear. Bange in Grant counts.
Ween, A. A., seppner, Or.—Horses running A A on shoulder; Cattle, same on right hip.
Young, J. S., Gooseberry, Or.—Horses brander TS on the right shoulder.

middle piece cut out or tight sear, on bread on the left thigh; Range in Fox valley, Grant county.

Carsiner Warren, Wagner, Or.—Horses brand ed O on right stille; eattle

(three bars) on right ribs, crop and split in each ear. Range in Grant and Morrow counties.

Cain, E., Caleb, Or.—Y D on horses on left stille U with quarter circle over it, on left shoulder and on left stille on all colts u der 5 years, on left shoulder only on all horses over 5 years. All range in Grant county.

Cate, Chus, R., Vinson or Lema, Or. Horses H C on right shoulder; eattle same on right hin. Range Morrow and Umatilla counties.

Corrigalt, M. M. Oalloway, Or.—Cattle crop out of each ear and underbit, wattle in foreh-sad; horses half circle C on left stille. Range Morow and Umatilla counties.

Curl, T. H., John Day, Or.—Double cross on each hip on cattle, swallow fork and under bit in right sar, split in left ear. Range in Grant county. On sheep, inverted A and spear point on shoulder. Ear markou swes, crop on left ear punched upper bit in right. Wethers, crop in right and under half crop in left ear. All range in Graut county.

Cook, A. J., Lena, Or.—Horses, 80 on right shoul Cook, A. J., Lens, Or, -Horses, 90 on right shoul

der Cattle, same on right hip: ear mark square crop off left and split in right. Carrin, R. Y., Currinsville, Or, -Horses, 20 on Carrin, R. Y., Currinsvine, Or, Hosses, San left stife, S., Hardman, Or, Cattle, C with E in center; horses, CE on left hip.
Cochran, R. E., Monument, Grant Co., Or, Horses branded circle with bar beneath, on left shoulder; cattle same brand on both hips, mark under slope both ears and dewlan.
Chapin, H., Hardman, Or, Horses branded Con right hip. Cattle brauded the same. Alsobrands CI on horses right thigh; as the same brand on right shoulder, and cut off end of right sar right ear Douglass, W. M., Galloway, Or.—Cattle, B.Don right side, swallow-fork in each ear; horses, B.D on left hip. on left hip.

Ely, Brow., Doughs, Or.—Horses branded ELY
on left shoulder, cattle same on lefthip, hole

in right ear.

Emery, C. B., Hardman, Or, —Horses branded of __Ireversed C with taill on left shoulder; cattleasms on right hip. Bange in Morrow county. Florence, L. A., Hopping, Or.—Cattle, LF on right hip, horses F with bar under on right shoulder.

B. P. Hennog, Or.—Horses, F. on

right hip; horses F with bar under on right shoulder. Florence, S. P. Heppner, Or —Horses, F on right shoulder; cattle, F on right hip or thigh. French, George, Heppner, Or.—Cattle branded WF, with bar over it, on left side; crop off left ear. Horses, same brand on left hip. Geotry, Elmer, Echo, Or.—Horses brended H. S. with a quarter circle over it, on left side. Range in Morrow and Umatilla countries.

Hinti A. B., Ridge, Or.—Cattle, round-top A with quarter circle under it on the right hip. Range in Morrow and Umatilla countries.

Hinton & Jenks, Hamilton Or.—Cattle, two bars on either hip; crop in right ear and split in left. Horses Jon right thich. Range in Grant county Hughes, Samuel, Wagner, Or.—— T. F. L. connected) on right shoulder on horses; on cattle, on right hip said on left side, swallow fork in right ear and slit in left. Range in Haystack district. Morrow country

Hele, Million, Wanner, Or.—Horses branded—O- (cattle with parallel tails) on left shoulder Cattle same on left hip also large circle on left

O. (entile with parallel tails) on left shoulder Cattle same on left hip also large circle on left ofde.

Howard J L. Galloway, Or.—Horses ∓ (cross sith by a shows 15) on Cablabandars at (cross sith by a shows 15) on Cablabandars at (cross sith by a shows 15) on Cablabandars at (cross sith by a shows 15) on Cablabandars at (cross sith by a shows 15) on Cablabandars. with hir above (*) on right shoulder; cattle same on left side. Range in Morrow and Umatilla counties.

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right him here a same on right shoulder. Hange in Grant county. Hughes, Mat. Happerer, Or.—Horses, shaded heart on the left shoulder. Range Morrow the Huganker, H & Wagner, Or.—Horses, 9 on left shoulder, matth, 9 on left him. Humphreys, J M. Hardman, Or.—Horses, H on left flamburger. Hanton, Lather, Eight Mile, Or.—Horse, H.on the left shoulder and heart on the left stiffe. Cat the same on left hin. Range in Morrow country Jones, Harry, Happn with—Horse branded H.J. on the left shoulder; cartle bra ded J. on right hip, also underbit in left ear. Range in Morrow country.

right hip, also indertiit in left ear. Range in Marrow county.

Junkin, S. M., Heppner, Or. Horses, horses show J. on left shoulder. Cattle, the same. Range on elicit Mile.

Idania on, Fally, Lenn, Or. Horses, sirele T. on left stiffs; cattle, same on right hip, under half crup in right and soils a left say.

Keeny, Mike, Heppner, Or. Horses hearded KNY on left hip cattle same and crop off left say; under slope on the "left" Kirk J. T., Heppner, Or. Horses it on left shoulder; cattle, M. on left hip.

Kirk J. Sesse, Heppner, Or., horse 11 on left skoulder; cattle, M. on left hip.

Rick Jesse, Heppner, Or., horse 11 on left skoulder; cattle, same on right side, underbit on right says.

skentder; cattle same on right side, underlit or right ser.

Knutherland, W. G., Mount Vernon, Or.—I L on cattle oft right and left sides, swallow firsk in left ser and notice copy in right ear. Houses same brand on left shoulder. Bange in Grant scenty. Leften, Stephen, Fox, Or.—S L on left hip on cattle crop and split on right ear, Herses same brand on left shoulder, Hange Grant

county.

Liouallen, John W., Lexterier Or, Horses-branded buff-circle JL connected on left shoul-der. Cattle, same on left blo. Hange near Lexgion Leshoy, J. W. Heppiner Or.—Horses branded and A is list shoulder, cettle some on left ip, stattle over right, pc, those slits in right

hip, waiths over right ope, there slits in right en.

Lord, George, Happener, Or.—Horses branded double. If connects Semeitiums called saving H. on left shouther.

Maria M. C., Heppiner, Or.—Cathe branded eirely on right hip: horses some on right stiffe. Braces in M. rows county.

Miner, Oscar, computer Or.—Cathe, M. D. on right hips horse. M. on left shouther.

Margan, S. N., Hoppiner, Or.—Horses, M.) on left shoulder entitle same on left hip.

Mitchell, Oscar, Iron, Or.—Horses, Ti un right hip: cathe, Ton right side.

Mothers, D. G., Brownswille, Or.—Horses, Figure from each shouther cathe, M. an hip.

Mothers, D. G., brownswille, Or.—Morses, With ton-nork on cathe on ribs and under in such same hips some first hip of the cathe, on the same with ton-nork on cathe on ribs and under in such same horses some brand on left stiffs.

Methals, or a catalitation, Or.—On crosses, with half rische make on left shouther; on thirty from the momentum of the right nide Bange in Grand County.

only large commenced on top on the rank mag-ingue in Greant Commenced (Or.—Horses A. N. cop-setted on left shorether; ortho some on both hips, Kordyke, E., Silverton, Or.—Horses, excels Ton-elt chigh; matte same on loft hip. Oliver, Joseph, Carpont City, Dr.—A Ton cattle m loft hip; on borses, same on left thigh. Bange is treat vectors. test seculy lexington, Or.-P O on left

hou.dat.

Oly Horman, Prairis City, Or.—On cattle, C. I.P commend on inft hip; horses on inft stiffs and scartle on mose. Record in ideast country.

Penesco, Glave, Eight Mile, Or.—Horses, quarter circle sheld on left shoulder and 24 on left hip. Cattle, fork in left seculdar spect. 24 on left hip. Cattle, fork in left sec. right Mile.

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

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Piper, Brein-t, Lexington, Or. Horses brand.

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s on on right hip. Hamm. Morrow nounts.

Piper, J. H., Lexington, Or. Horses, Dr. conmacted on left shoulder; exitle, seens on left hip,
uncher bit in mach see.

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annulaer; outle, J. H. J. commented, on the
left hip, upper shape in left one and slip in the

right.

Blood, Andrew, Hardman, Ov.—Horson, a-page-son with quarter-cyclic over it in left stiffs. Beninger, Chris, Heppiner, Ov.—Horson, C R on

Herringer, Chris, Requeser, Or.—Horses, C R sollert shoulder.

Rinch Brow., Reputser, Or.—Horses breathed S on the right shoulder, eather Rs on the left say series of left say and dewings on nack. Hange it Morrow and wipsining counties.

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Mercigles W. R., Houseour, the "Horses shapted I S on lot allfor extle I S on lot allfor extle I S or left hig. explice fack in right me, unclashed in loft.

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In trrant county.

Smith Bros. Sussaville, Or. Horses, branded H. Z. on shoulder; cattle, ame on left shoulder. Squires, James. Arlington, Or.; horses branded JS on left shoulder; cattle the same, also nose waddle. Rangs in Morrow and Gilliam co-noise Stephens. V. A., Hardman, Or.; horses 88 on right stifle; cattle horizontal C on the right side. Stevenson, Mrs. A. J., Happner, Or.—Cattle, 8 on right hip; swallow-fork in left ear.

Swaggart, G. W., Happner, Or.—Horses, 44 on left shoulder; cattle, 44 on left hip.

Sperry, E. G., Happner, Or.—Cattle W C on left hip, crop off right and underbit in left year, dewlap; horses W C on left, shoulder.

Thompson, J. A., Happner, Or.—Horses, 7 on left shoulder; cattle, 2 on left shoulder.

Tipoeta, 8.T., Enterprise, Or.—Horses, C-on left shoulder.

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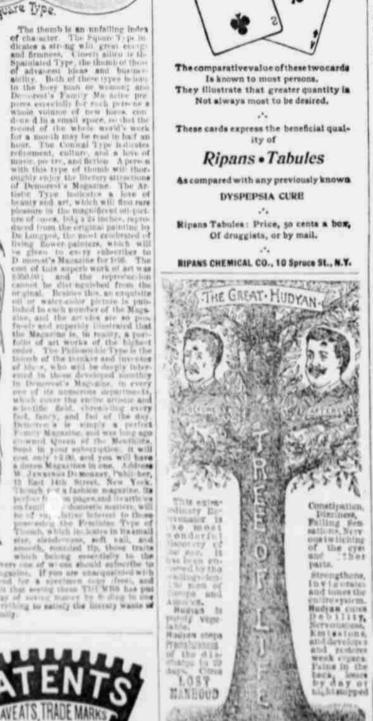
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paragraphers as illustrating the height of absurdity in the quest of ancestry, says the Boston Transcript. But may says the Boston Transcript. But may not the worthy Mrs. Divver have been justified in her action? It is very probable that Divver is a plebeian deformity of De Vere, which time, custom, carelessness and indifference to descent brought about. Names suffer just such mutilations and attrition in the course of time, and are ground down to an indistinct sound, losing edge and accent in the process. We once heard of a man who signed his

ABOUT PEDIGREES.

de Veres in Disguise. A story in one of the magazines about a woman named Divver, who haunted genealogists and experts in

her family name was De Vere, and im-

mediately adopted that patriotic patro-

nymic, affords no end of amusement to

once heard of a man who signed his Our Treatise on Elood and Skin Diseases malled free to an address. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga. name Simmer without the slightest suspicion that genealogy would have justified him in writing it Seymour. This very beautiful and euphonius name is treated with barbarity by many who bear it, who pronounce it Seemore, utterly oblivious that it comes from St. Maur, in which form it is now written by the duke of Somerset, whose heir is Lord Seymour. This family of Seymours, by writing the name in its ancient and authentic form, and conserving its concentration as Seymour in one of their titles, undoubtedly are moved by the purpose of letting the world know how they would have it pronounced. Tay are a very old race, associated with St. Maur in Normandy before the Conqueror invaded England. They are as proud as the proudest. When Sir Edward Seymour joined William of Orange at Exeter, the latter said: "I think, Sir Edward, that you are of the family of the duke of Somerset." "Pardon me, sir," said

the aristocrat of aristocrats, speaking

as the head of the elder branch, "the

duke of Somerset is of my family. If a man or woman in America thinks it worth the time and trouble to trace descent in search of an ancestor it is quite possible that he or she may make a discovery gratifying to family pride. Social lines have been much more close ly drawn in Great Britain in the last two centuries than they were in the times of the Plantagenets and the Tudors. It was no uncommon thing four hundred years ago for the sons of nobles to go into trade in association with men who had made their way from very humble beginnings. The sons of country knights were often glad to be taken into the counting houses and households of the rich London merchants. Marriages often followed that united the tradesman's family with old, historic lines. Very kindy relations sprang up between the palaces and "the city." Even monarchs did not disdain to mate with ladies of no higher rank than simple gentry. Edward IV. married Elizabeth Woodville, who, though the daughter of a baron, was the widow of a simple knight when the king, who was always taken by a pretty face, met her. The mighty Queen Elizabeth had among her near kinsfolk on her mother's side some good-natured everyday country people who bore the name of Brown, and who, when she came to the throne, visited London in the expectation of nepotism. than Brown-by the way, Owen Tudor himself was but a plain Welsh knight walked up to the telephone to talk-to intimation that court life was not their

who made a lucky marriage-and she a man. sent her country relatives back with an sphere, and with no sinecure to console them. Dr. Doran conjectured that the slang phrase: "Astonishing the Browns," long in vogue in England, may have had its origin in this incident. The Browns were types, for there was many a plain country gentleman who might with genealogical justification "call the king his cousin." All this has changed; caste has hedged itself in within the last two centuries; classes do not mingle so much as they did in the time of the Tudors, which is the best period for Americans to study when in search of ancestors. If a lady or gentieman with a taste for ancestors wants to gratify

thwart the endeavor. IN A BLOW WOONED Booth's Experience on a Stage in a Moun-

tain Side Town. "I once produced Yorick's skull from a real grave," remarked a Chicago theater man recently. "It was years ago, in Virginia City, Nev., when that was a great mining camp and a stock comlevel for the theater. The stage rested square on rock. We got along very et' was to be produced. Of course, we could not get along without a grave, so a section of the stage was sawed out and some workmen with crowbars and sale by Slocum-Johnson Drug Co.

picks dug down about three feet. "Booth knew nothing about this until the grave digger's scene was on. I was the first grave digger, and as Hamlet approached I lifted my pick and began digging for keeps. You know we usually lift the pick aloft and 'do business of digging, letting the pick fall lightly on a box of earth, which is on I pitched in and picked like a good fellow and when Booth heard the steel ring out from my hard knocks against the honest rock he was the most surprised-looking Hamlet I ever say. He lights, facing up-stage, and looked down into my real grave with a puzzled

smile, and whispered: "What have we here, grave digger? " We're going in for Shakespearean realism,' I whispered back, throwing out a shovelful of rock I had loosened "Boot went on with the scene all right, but whenever he faced up-stage he would look down into that real grave and smile curiously. After the show he examined it more carefully and got down into the grave."

GOOD ADVICE.

But It Came from tine Who Did Not Practice What He Preached.

A writer in the Great Divide says that some years ago, while he was office-boy in a large retail store, a bit of advice was given him that he has always remembered. It was sound advice, at all events, though the giver of it preached better than be practiced.

The establishment was large, and emergh lak was used to necessitate the ##Illington to the state of the

The Divers, for Example, May Be Vere RECURIAL

heraldry until she satisfied herself that is the result of the usual treatment therefore and in-

for the lot which had just arrived, I was instructed to take the old ones to the waste room. I removed them from the closet, but put them in one of the stock-rooms in the basement until lunch time came; then I took them to a junkshop nearby, and sold them for two cents apiece, which netted me seventytwo cents. I returned to the office in high spirits, but a little doubtful whether the money really belonged to me. All the afternoon I pondered over the constion, and finally I referred to the cashier, who had always been a

good friend of mine. "Well," he said, "no doubt you could have had the bottles had you asked for them; but my advice would be to turn the money over to the firm, as little things of this sort are liable to lead to

acts of downright dishonesty.' I turned the money in, therefore, but rather reluctantly, I must admit. But the strange part of the story is yet to come. Not long ago I read of the trial and conviction of this same cashier for embezzlement. His depredations had extended over a number of years, and horrible doubts now enter my head whether the firm ever received that eventy-two cents.

VANITY BRED IN THE BONE. A Woman Primps Up for a Talk with the Invisible Caller.

Once again, O woman, hast thou proven thy name is Vanity. And here the evidence on which indictment and conviction are founded:

Mrs. Youngbride was calling on one of her schoolday chums. Conversation flowed and flowed-with nary an ebband secrets galore were being imparted with every moment, when "ting-a-linga-ling" went the telephone bell. Madame Hostess answered the summons. "Yes, this is Gretchen."

"Why, how did you know she was nere? Wait a minute and I'll call her." Thereupon Mrs. Youngbride was inormed that "Jack Hale-you rememper him, don't you-was at the Priests of Pallas ball, you know-wants to

speak to you. Just halfway between the divan and the 'phone was a mirror. It proved as fatal as that apple in the garden of Eden. Before it halted Mrs. Youngbride. Then and there she fixed her hair, with a deft touch arranged a bow The great queen was more Tudor or two, pulled out the big, big sleeves and with a final switch of her gown

Slight Mistake.

Young Lady (at dinner, to deaf old gentleman)—Do you like bananas? Old Gentleman-What did you say? Young Lady (shouting, with all general conversation stopped that guests might listen)-I said, do you like ba-

panas? Old Gentleman-No, my dear, I don't like pajamas; the old-fashioned nightshirt is good enough for me.-Judge.

ZINC is usually cleaned with kero-Is the color has been taken out of

silks by fruit stains, ammonia will usually restore the color. ONE or two tablespoonfuls of amit, it is only an embittered enemy of monia added to a pail of water will the heraldry office who will seek to clean windows better than soap.

ottammatory rheumatism will rejoice with Mr. J. A. Stumm 220 Boyle Heights, Los Angeles, over his fortunate escape rom a siege of that distressing ailment. Mr. Stumm is foreman of Merriam's con-fectionery establishment. Some months ago, on leaving the heated work room to run across the street on an errand, be pany was maintained at Piper's opera house on B street. The theater was built—the whole town was on the steep inflammatory rheumatism. He was side of Mount Davidson. A street was taken home, and on arrival was placed in thirty or forty feet higher than B street.

front of a good fire and thoroughly rubbed so they had to blast out rock to make a with Chamberlain's Pain Balm. During the evening and night he was repeatedly bathed with this liniment, and by morning well until Booth came there and Ham- was relieved of all rheumstic pains. He now takes especial pleasure in praising Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and always keeps a bottle of it in the house. For

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