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Allyn, T. J., Lone, Or. - Horse 60 on left shoulder, cattle same on left hip, under left on right ear, and upper bit on left; range, Morrow county.

in Grant county.
Smith Bros., Seaside, Or. - Horse, branded H Z on shoulder, cattle, same on left shoulder.
Squires, James, Arlington, Or. - Horse branded JS on left shoulder, cattle the same, also nose and ears, range in Morrow and Gilliam counties.

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Cancer
and when told that this, the most eminent specialist of New York, under whose treatment she was placed, declared her case was hopeless.
All treatment having failed, she was given up to die. E. S. S. was recommended, and astonishing as it may seem, a few bottles cured her nose and neck.

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Shearing City Sheep.
An Interesting Annual Operation in New York.
The Official in Charge Has Trouble with a New-Fangled Clipper and Sours on the Job--Particulars of the Process.
Every year the sixty odd sheep in Central park are shorn of their heavy winter coats, and the wool is sold by auction to the highest bidder.
The shearing this year was rather more interesting than in former years, says the New York Tribune. It is great fun to watch the perspiring shearers struggling with the frantic sheep, some of which kick like young steers, and make things lively for those handling them.
Some bright man suggested to the park commission that time could be saved, more wool taken off, and less profanity uttered by the shearers, if the sheep were shorn by machinery, instead of by hand. Accordingly, a machine, which is of a pattern in general use among farmers, was shipped to the park at Sixty-sixth street. The shepherd unpacked it and gleefully expatiated upon the trouble and time which would be saved by its use.
In appearance it resembles a tri-cycle, with the unfortunate sheep as a passenger, while the pedals, worked by the operator, actuate the clipping apparatus. The clipper is worked by a flexible shaft, and looks like an ordinary horse clipper. One man can shear a sheep by hand, but three men are required to do so by machine. The sheep is held in the frame by one man, the pedal is worked by another, while the clipping is done by a third.
When all was ready a straggling ewe was brought and firmly held in the wooden frame, while the shepherd, with a determined eye, started the fly-wheel humming by a vigorous application of the pedal. The shearer grasped the clipper and applied it to the breast of the unfortunate sheep. "Now you'll see the wool fly," said the shepherd, with a wink. What wool did fly was out of the sheep, but off the trousers of the man holding the animal. Her sharp hoofs made his clothes look much worse for wear in about three seconds. Meanwhile the machine had come to a standstill, despite the frantic efforts of the shearer.
"Why don't you pedal, man?" roared the shepherd.
The shepherd said nothing, but, wiping the drops from his brow, went to work and soon had the wheel humming again. As soon as the clipper touched the fleece there was a slight scurry of wool and then the machine came to a dead stop. The shepherd refused to pedal any more, and another man tried it, but soon gave it up. After some caustic remarks it was determined to go back to the old way and shear the sheep by hand.
The machine when worked by man power operates very well on country sheep, but the sheep in Central park are of a pure breed. Careful feeding and housing make them grow wool at a rate which would make a Texas sheep farmer open his eyes. The fleeces often run to fourteen pounds in weight and are extremely dense. A clipper which will run through an ordinary fleece as easily as a knife cuts butter, soon gets clogged when it meets with a jacket such as is worn by the Central park sheep.
In shearing the Central park sheep more care is taken than in the case among farmers. The sheep are expected to present a good appearance in the park, and great attention is paid to giving an even clipping to the coat. After the operation the sheep are unconsciously dumped into a trough of salt water. The salt comes from the oil on the animal's back, and when vigorously rubbed develops a soapy lather. This cleans the skin thoroughly, and when the ewe scrambles out of the trough she is as white as driven snow.
The surplus sheep and buck lambs are also sold at auction, together with the wool, and fetch high prices. They are bought by farmers to improve their strain of sheep by infusing high-bred blood. Those in control are very fairly as the sheep as a whole wish to see, and great pride is taken in them by the park shepherd. He will not indulge them in a machine hair cut and shampoo again, however, so he says, unless he can get a four-horse-power engine to assist him.

CIGARS IN BOTTLES.
A Queer Fad Which is Growing in Popularity Among Smokers.
"Come and crack a cigar with me" prominent to be a popular form of salutation between friends as that in which the invitation is extended to enjoy a moiety of a bottle of champagne.
And the cigar has the obvious advantage of the liquor in the matter of price. Cigar dealers say the new style of putting up cigars in bottles is taking hold among smokers immensely. One reason there is not a larger sale of this class of goods is that many of the manufacturers of the best-known brands have not adopted it yet, going on the theory, probably, that the reputation of their product is sufficiently established to keep it at the front without incurring the added trouble and expense of putting it up in glass bottles.
The idea of bottling cigars is not new, says the Chicago Tribune, although the present application of it is really originated with a prominent Cuban cigar-maker twenty odd years ago. The Cubans are like the Americans, or, to be historically accurate, the Americans are like the Cubans--since we get our best cigars and our ideas of how they should be smoked from the islanders--in that they prefer to smoke their cigars while they are fresh.
According to this view, produce in cigars a result directly opposite to its effect on wine, and it was in order to preserve the aroma of the subtle weed that this Cuban used to seal up some of his choicest cigars in glass cases. There were three cigars in the case, or rather bottle. The end of the bottle was softened by holding it in a flame, and then bent over and hermetically sealed while in this condition. This device was too expensive for popular adoption, and the average American smoker took his cigars unbottled until recently, when the old idea was taken up and modified so as to be practical and of general application.
Each specimen of the higher priced cigars has a tube all to itself. This tube is plugged up with a cork, and the cork is made impervious to air by a coating of paraffine wax, so that when the smoker uncorks his pipe he finds it in precisely the same condition in which it left the hands of the cigar-maker. Some small cigars, of about the size of a lead pencil, are put up

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