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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-Baird, D. W. and son.—Horses branded D B on the left hip; cattle the same on left flank, crop off right ear, undercrop in the left. Hange in Morrow County.

Bartholamew, A. G., Alpine, Or.—Horses Most Popular

branded 7 E on either shoulder. Range in Morrow county

Bannister, J. W., Hardman, Or.—Cattle brand.
ed B on left hip and thigh: split in each ear.

Brenner, Peter, trooseberry Oreson—Horses
branded P B on left shoulder. Cattle same on
right side.

Brosman, Jerry, Lena, Or.—Horses branded 7
on right shoulder; cattle B on the left side.
Left ear half crop and right ear naper slope.

Barton, Wm., Heppner, Or.—Horses, J B on
right thigh; cattle same on right hip; split in
each ear. Brown, J. C., Heppner, Or.—Horses, circle C with dot in cer ter on left hip: cattle, same, Brown, W. J., Lens, Oregon, Horses W. bar over it, on the left shoulder. Cattle same on left

hip.

Boyer, W. G., Heppner, Or.—Horses, box brand on right hip cattle, same, with split in brand on right in peatite, same, with split in each ear.

Borg, P. O., Heppner, Or.—Horses, P B on left shoulder; eattle, same on left hip.

Brownlee, W. J., Fox,Or—Cattle, JB connected on left eide; 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, Grant county.

middle piece cut out on right ear; on norses same brand on the left thigh; Range in Fox valley, Grant county,
Carsner Warren, Wagner, Or.—Horses branded on right stifie; cattle \( \equiv{\text{\tex{

panned under half crop it left ear. All range in Grant county.

Cook, A. J., Lens, Or.—Horses, 20 on right shoul der: Cattle, same on right hip: ear mark square crop off left and solit in right.

Currin, B. Y., Currinsville, Or.—Horses, 20 on left stifle.

Cox Ed. S., Hardman, Or.—Cattle, C with E in center: horses, CE on left tip.

Cochran, R. E., Monnment, Grant Co., Or.—Horses branded circle with bar beneath, on left shoulder: cattle same brand on both hips, mark under slope both ears and dewlap.

Chapin, H., Hardman, Or.—Horses branded Con right hip. Cattle branded the same. Also brands CI on horses right thigh; cattle same brand on right shoulder, and cut off end of right ear.

Douglass, W. M., Galloway, Or.—Cattle, R D on right side, swailow-fork in each ear; horses, R D on left hip.

Douglass, W. M. Galloway, Or.—Cattle, it Ponright side, swallow-fork in each ear; horses, B D on left hip.

Ely, Bros., Douglas, Or.—Horses branded ELY on left shoulder, cattle same on lefthip, hole in right ear.

Emery, C. S., Hardman, Or.—Horses branded O.\_ [reversed C with tail] on left shoulder; cattle same on right hip. Range in Morrow county. Florence, L. A., Happner, Or.—Cattle, LF on right hip; horses F with bar under on right shoulder; eattle, F on right hip or thigh. Gentry, Elmer, Echo, Or.—Horses branded H. S. with a quarter circle over it, on left sliffs. Range in Morrow and Umatilla counties.

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

Hughes, Bannel, Wagner, Or.— [T F L connected) on right shoulder on horses; on cattle, on right hip and on left side, swallow fork in right ear and slit in left. Range in Haystack district, Morrow county.

Howard J. L., Galloway, Or.—Horses — (cross-towns)

Howard J. L. Galloway, Or.—Horses ∓ (cross with bur above it) on right shoulder; cattle same on left side. Hange in Morrow and Umatilla

on left store.

Hall, Edwin, John Day, Or,—Cattle E H on right hip; horses same on right shoulder. Bange in Grant county.

Hughes, Mat, Heppner, Or,—Horses shaded heart on the left shoulder. Bange Morrow Co. Hunssker, B A. Wagner, Or,—Horses, 9 on left shoulder; cattle, 9 on left hip.

Humphreys, J M. Hardman, Or,—Horses, H on left flack. left flank
Haston, Luther, Eight Mile, Or.—Horse Hon
the left shoulder and heart on the left stifle Cattle same on left hip. Hence in Morrow county,
Jones, Harry, Hepphys. Or.—Horses branded
H Jon the left shoulder; cattle branded J on
right hip, also anderbit in left ear. Kange in

right hip, also anderbit in left ear. Range in Morrow county.

Junkin, B. M., Heppaer, Or.—Horses, horse-shoe J on left shoulder. Cattle, the same Range on Kieht Mile.

Johnson, Felix, Lena, Or.—Horses, circle T on left stiffer cattle, same on right hip, under half ctop in right sad solit 'n left ear.

Renny, Mike, Happaer, Or.—Horses branded KNY on left hip cattle same and crop off left ear, under slope on the right.

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

Rumberland, W. G., Mount Verson, Or.—I Lon cattle or right and left sides, swallow fork in left ear and under crop in right ear. Horses same brand on left shoulder. Range in Grant county.

Latten, Steppaer, Fox, Or.—S L on left hip on cattle, crop and split on right sar. Horses same brand on left shoulder. Range in Grant county.

oualien, John W., Leviter're Or, Horses ded half-circle JL connected on left shoul. Cattle, same on left hip. Range, near Lexngton
Lunhey, J. W. Happper Or. Horses branded
Lund A we left shoulder; cettle sum on left
hip, wattle over right eye, three slits in right Lord, George, Hoppiner, Or.—Horses branded

Lord, George, Hoppiner, Or.—Horses branched double II connects Sometanes called a swing II, on left shouther.

Maris, M. C., Heppener, Or.—Cattle branched circle on right him horses same on right stiffe.

Range in Morrow county.

Minor, Oscar, racqueser, Or.—Cattle, M. D. on right hip horses. M. on left shoulder cattle same on left hip.

Morgan, H. N., Heppener, Or.—Horses, M.) on left shoulder cattle same on left hip.

Michael, Oscar, Lone, Or.—Horses, 17 on right hip: cattle, 17 on right side.

Neal, Audrew, Lone Rock, Or.—Horses A. N. connected on left shoulder; cattle same on both hips, Oller, Perry, Lexington, Or.—P. O. on left shoulder.

Oller, Perry, Lexington, Or.-P O on left shoulder, J. W., Douglas, Or.; horses O on left shoulder, actile same on right hip.
Pearson, Olara, Kight Mile, th.—Horses, quarter sirely shield on left shoulder and it on left hip. Cattle, fork in left war, right oropped, it on left hip. Cattle, fork in left war, right oropped, it on left shoulder.

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

Place, Kress t. Lexington, Or.—Horses throat e. ... K. G. E connected on left shoulder, mattle in mon right hip. Banes, there we examts.

Pipea, J. H., Lexington, Or. Horses, Jtl. connected on left shoulder, extile, some on left hip, nader bit in such war.

Pettys, A. C., lone, Or.; horses diamond P on shoulder, onthe, in left war and ellip in the right.

Riccid, Andrew, Hardman, Or.—Horses, appare arises with quarter-circle over it on left stiffs.

Rugh Bros. Happiner, the Hisraes branched X in the right shoulder, entitle, IX on the left hip reop off left as and dewing on tisek. Range it Morene and adjoining countries.

Roseney, Andrew, Lexington, Or.—Horses branched A R on right shoulder, vent quarter irinic over lorand; entite same on right hip. Range Morrow county.

Ropes, Wm. H. Dairyville, Or.—HR compacted with inguarter circle over top on entitle on right hip and croup off right mer and apid in left. Horses as me beand on left shoulder, Hange in Morrow Grant and Gillian pounties.

Rector J. W. Happener, Or.—Horses, JO on left shoulder, O on right hip.

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Built Brock, Sepacoville, Or. Horsen, Inspected B. E. on shoulder mattle, more on left shoulder. Reprises, James, Arlington, Ov.; horsen branched JB on left shoulder, miller the mens, also more wald like. Hange in Borrow and Gilliam do-notice. Resphere, V. A., Hardwan, Or., horsen Bri on right etfler, mattle horsen-stal 1, on the right side Berramon, Bra A. J., Hengman, Or.—Cattle, 8 on right hir; awallow-dork in left sac.

Branggort, O. W., Hengman, Or.—Roman, 14 on left shoulder; suttle, 45 on left hip.

Boarry, E. G., Hengman, Or.—Cattle W.C. on left shoulder; cuttle, 45 on left shoulder; cuttle, 10 on left shoulder; cuttle, 11 on left shoulder.

Thompson, J. A., Hengman, Or.—Horsen, 2 on left shoulder; cuttle, 1 on left shoulder.

Typoxia, E. T., European, Or.—Borrow, Com left shoulder.

shoulder. Throws H. W. Hoppmer, Or., -thread compited ? Test stambler, horsest cattle same on left hip with epiti in both mais.

Threaten, H. H., Lone, Or. -Horses branched BT congarcted on left stiffer share many board. Vanderpool, H. T., Lone, Or. - Horses HV congarcted on right shoulder matter, same on right

albridge, Won. Happymer, Or. Horsen, U. La-ha jeft absorbior, coulds some on right hip, off left me and right me longered. Glasse, Jones Gr. Spiere, or Represent Or.— are branched Jg on the left absorber. Hange Warren, W.H. Calab, the Cattle W with quarter offs over it, on hely side, split in eject our, seem same broad on helt shoulder. Having it

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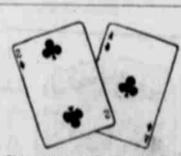
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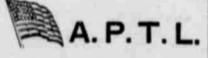
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"Too many writers seem to think that tragedy consists solely of murders, accidents, suicide, flood, fire, slaughter, and the rattle of musketry. These things may be either the accompaniments, or the causes of tragedy, it is true, but the tragedy itself is invariably in the mindof the actors or onlookers. And there are the tragedies of quiet, ordinary life There is the tragedy of noble purposes defeated. Tragedies are taking place every day between actors who do not move out of their chairs. Every doctor's office, every lawyer's sanctum, every court of law-every house in a large city has been at some time the scene or a tragedy. 'All houses wherein mer have lived and died are haunted houses "A man may live a life filled with tragedy and never go to the wars or geshipwrecked; indeed, he may never leave his study, his house, or his garden All this is, of course, obvious; but onwould not imagine it to be so from ; constant reading of the criticisms or the fiction which goes behind action

IN MEMORY OF A CHILD.

Its Parents Commemorate Its Death by an Annual Punch and Judy Show, The parents of a child that died some few years back in the Great Ormone the hospital.

This great festival - for, remarks London Truth, I need not say that it is a great festival to everybody concerned -has been duly celebrated again. The only blot upon it was that one poor lit tle fellow had to be taken away just before the performance commenced to undergo an operation; but it will be a satisfaction to every reader to hear that he was more than consoled by subsequently having "Toby" brought to his bed by a kind nurse for a private interview, and, thus fortified under his troubles, the little patient progressed most favorably.

People who lose children are ofter lesirous of commemorating the little lives in some way, and too often their efforts in that direction are not overhappy. Here is a hint for guidance in all such cases. It may be varied almost

CHARACTER IN HANDSHAKES. Personal Peculiarities as Indicated by the

The other evening at dinner, says a writer in Woman, we were much interested in talking over the impressions we can carry away with us of people newly introduced. My mother said she always noticed the teeth, and drew many conclusions from the color, shape, size, transparency, etc. We tween different collieries. When the were all somewhat struck with her coal is wet and contains much bony coal really clever portrayal of the charac- or slate, the cost of preparation is largeter of some friends known to us inti- ly increased. Perhaps one dollar and mately, but with whom she had only forty cents to one dollar and ninety recently become acquainted. My sis- cents per ton may fairly be taken as ter said she invariably judged by the the average range in cost of produmouth, and had scarcely ever been mis- tion and preparation. This is exclutaken. A friend staying with us al- of royalty, which averages from thirty ways carried away a distinct portrait cents to forty cents per ton. Enormo of the color, shape and expression of quantities of water are pumped from the eye. I declared for the handshake, some of the mines, some of them raise and so far have not had reason to ing between one million and two change my opinion that this is the million gallons daily. surest test, especially taken in connec- In addition to the coal lost in pillar tion with the laugh.

To begin with, there is the animal portion is lost by becoming mixed wi. magnetism which must pass from one the "gob" or refuse left in the mine to the other. To take a few examples: a sincere man, perhaps rather rough, grushing, screening and handling in the genuine and true. Then how well I know the soft, silky, insinuating hand, market, the balance being wasted. which as one shakes it slips out of one's fingers. An Irishman, some one will say! Exactly. Who so clever as he to get out of awkward corners, never at a loss for the right word, or the laughable story to fill an awkward gap, or cover an annoying contretemps. Then there is the flabby hand belonging to people who never put themselves out. Again, we have the quick, nervous handshake of an excitable, nervous temperament, or its opposite, the nerveless, passive one of a person out of health. Then there is the hand that as you shake it seems

to collapse. Don't trust the possessor of such a hand as that. My pet abomination, though, is the fishy handshake which leaves on one the impression of baving touched a tond or a snake. Howeve of those

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