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branded 7 is of either average of the country of th each sar.

Brown, J. C., Heppner, Or.—Horses, circle
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C with dot in cetter on left hip; cattle, same.
Brown, W. J., Lena, Oregon, Horses W. bar
over it, on the left shoulder. Cattle same on left

Boyer, W. G., Heppner, Or.—Horses, box and on right hip cattle, same, with split in Box, P. O., Heppner, Or,—Horses, P B on left Box, P. O., Heppner, Or,—Horses, P B on left houlder: cattle, same on left hip. Browniee, W. J., Fox, Or—Cattle, J B connected in left side: crop on left ear and two splits and middle piece cut out on right ear; on horses same grand on the left thigh; Range in Fox valley,

middle piece cut out on right. Range in Fox valley, Grant county.

Carsner Warren, Wagner, Or.—Horses brand. ed O on right stiffe; cattle \(\equiv \) (three bars) on right ribs, crop and split in each ear. Range in Grant and Morrow counties.

Cain, \(\equiv \), Caleb, Or.—Y D on horses on left stiffer 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.

Cate, Chas, R., Vinson or Lens, Or. Horses H C on right shoulder; cattle same on right hip. Range Morrow and Umatilla counties.

Corrigall, M. M. Oallowsy, Or.—Cattle crop out of each ear and underbit, wattle in forehead; horses half circle C on left stiffe. Range Morrow and Umatilla counties.

Curl, T. H., John Day, Or.—Double cross on Carl, T. H., John Day, Or.—Double cross on the carl hip on cattle, swallow fork and under bit in right ear, split in left ear. Range in Grant county. On sheep, inverted A and spear point on shoulder. Ear markoù ewas, crop on left ear puched upper bit in right. Wethers, crop in right and under half crop in left ear. All range in Grant county.

Cook, A. J., Lens, Or.—Horses, Ston right shoul right and under half of the country of the country

Carrin. B. I., Carriman, Or.—Cartis, C with Cox Ed. B., Hardman, Or.—Cartis, C with zin center; horses CE on left tip.
Cochran, B. E., Monument, Grant Co., Or.—Cochran, B. E., Monument, Deneath, on left shoulder; cattle same brand ou both hips, mark under slope both ears and dewlap.
Chapin, H., Hardman, Or.—Horses branded Chapin, H., Hardman, Or.—Horses branded Con right hip. Cattle branded the same. Alsobrands CI on horses right thigh; cattle same brand on right shoulder, and cut off end of right ear.

right hip; horses F with bar under on right shoulder. Florence, S. P. Heppuer, Or.—Horses, F on Florence, S. P. Heppuer, Or.—Horses P on Florence, S. P. Heppuer, Or.—Horses branded H. S. with a quarter circle over it, on left stiffs, S. with a quarter circle over it, on left stiffs. Hatt A. B., Ridge, Or.—Cattle, round-top A with quarter circle under it on the right hip. Range in Morrow and Umatilla counties.

Hughes, Samuel, Wagner, Or.—F (F 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, Gallowsy, Or.—Horses ∓ (cross with byr above it) on right shoulder; cattle same on left side. Hange in Morrow and Umatilla counties.

eounties

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

Horses, Mat, Heppner, Or.—Horses shaded heart on the left shoulder. Range Morrow Co.

Hansaker, B A, Wagner, Or.—Horses, 9 on left shoulder: cattle, 9 on left hip.

Humphreys, J M Hardman, Or.—Horses, H on left flank.

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Humphreys, J M Hardman, Or.—Horses H on the left shoulder and heart on the left stiffs Cat. He same on left him. Hanges in Morrow county. Jones, Harry, Hepping. Or.—Horses hranded J on right hip, also underbit in left eac. Range in Morrow county.

Jankin, S. M., Hepping, Or.—Horses, horse-shoe J on left shoulder, Cattle, the same lings on Eight Mile.

Johns on Feight Mile.

Kenny, Mike, Hepping, Or.—Horses branded KNY on left hip cattle same and crop off left care: under slope on the right.

Kirk J T., Hepping, Or.—Horses 89 on left shoulder; cattle, 39 on left him.

Kumberland, W. G., Moant Vernon, Or.—I L on cattle off right sand left shoulder; cattle, 15 on left sides, swallow fork in left ear and under crop in right ear. Horses same brand on left shoulder. Range is Greant o cattle. Leften, Bepping, Fox, Or.—N L on left hip on extite crop and split on right ear. Horses same brand on left shoulder. Range is Greant county.

Leften, Bepping, Fox, Or.—N L on left hip on extite crop and split on right ear. Horses same brand on left shoulder. Range if eart forms.

Liouvier, John W., Levisier, Or, Horse-branded balf-sirels H. connected on left shoul-der. Cartie, same on left hip. Range, near Lex Leahoy, J. W. Hoppinor Or.—Horses branded Leah A on left shoulder; cettle same on left hip, waitle over right sys, three slits in right

Lyrd, George, Heopher, Or.—Horses branded double if connects Sometimes called swing H. on loft shoulder.

Mark. M. C. Heopher, Or.—Cattle branded eirole on right hip: horses same on right stiffs.

Harls. M. C. Heopher, Or.—Cattle branded eirole on right hip: horses same on right stiffs.

Hange in Morrow county.

Minor, Oscar, risponse Or.—I attle, M D or right hip: horses M on left shoulder.

Morgan, H. N., Heopher, Or.—Horses, M: Morgan, H. N., Heopher, Or.—Horses, M: Morgan, H. N., Heopher, Or.—Horses, M: Michell, Osear, Lone, Or.—Horses A N. constant Ton right side.

Next Andrew, Lone Hork, Or.—Horses A N. constant of the right shoulder.

Next Andrew, Lone Hork, Or.—Horses A N. constant of the last shoulder; cattle same on both hips.

Next Andrew, Lone Hork, Or.—P O on left shoulder.

Others I. W. Donales (It.) horses the left.

Olier, Perry, Lexington, Or.—P O on last shoulder.
Osburn, J. W., Douglas, Or.; horses O on left shoulder; cattle same on right hip.
Parson, Chars, Karit Mila, Or.—Horses, quarter circle shield as left shoulder and it on left hip. Cattle, fork in left see, right cropped. So neith sin. Sange on Elekt Mila.
Parker & Glesson, Hardman, Or.—Horses IP or left shoulder.
Priper, Erns-t, Lexington, Or.—Horses brand & K (L & connected) on left shoulder; cattles me on right hip. Bauge, Morrow countr.
Piper, J. H., Lexington, Or.—Horses, JE connected on left shoulder; cattle, same on left hip ander he! in such set.
Pettys, A. C., Ione, Or.; horses diamond P on shoulder; sattle, J. II J connected, on the cft hip, upper slope in left, me and ellip in the right.

eft hip, upper slope in left sar and eith in the right.

Hood, Andrew. Hardman, Or.—Horeas, square cross with quarter-circle over it on left stiffs.

Rosh litres, Hepponer, Or.—Horeas irravised 2 son the right shoulder, cattle, LK on the left hip crop off left sar and dewian on neck. Hangs is Morrow and a floring cornerise.

Bassey, Andrew Lexination, Or.—Horses branched A it on right shoulder, rent quarterirols over loved, cattle same on right hip liance Morrow county.

Horse, Wm. H. Dairyvilla, Or.—Hit compacts with quarter circle over top on cattle on right hip and crops of right one and aplit in left. Horses and branch on left shoulders. Hangs in Morrow Great and Gilliam counties.

Hestor, J. W. Hoppiner, Or.—Horses, JO o left shoulder, Oattle, O on right hip.

Hesight W. E. Hoppiner, Or.—Horses, Jo o left shoulder, Oattle, O on right hip.

Hesight W. E. Hoppiner, Or.—Horses, & A P on left life, and oattle J H on left hip, eattle same on left hip.

Bapp. Thus, Hoppiner, Or.—Horses, & A P on left hip; eattle same on left hip.

Bappers, Bohert, Donglas, Or.—Cattle [] on

left hip; extil—name on left hip.

Bayers, Robert, Douglas, Or —Cattle [] on right hip and it on right abundant; horses, it on right shoulder. Hange to Morrow county.

Britts Room, Hursoville, Or. Horses, branched L. on shoulder; cuttle, on, to the shoulder, figures, James, Arlington, Or; horses branched II on left chronidar; cuttle the same, also note within. Hence in Horsew and filliam mention. Here we have a first state horsewated to on the right state. Heremore, Mrs. 5. J., Hoppmer, Or.—Cattle, but right hir; excitin horsewated to on the right state. Horsewater, on the filliam mention of the hirse section dork in left and.

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Tippeda S. T., Enterprise, Or.—Horses, Combitation, and R. W., Hayman, Or.—Morses, Combitation, and R. W., Hayman, Or.—Morse

Thermor R. W., Hoppmor, Or.—Small capital 7 R shortides, horses; cattle same on left hip the spit in hort sare.
Thermore, R. M., Lorie, Or.—Horses branched F commented on left nittles shanp same heard. Y non-derposit, H. T., Lerie, Or.—Horses HV contract on right shouther partial, same on right Multiriden, Wm., Hoppman, Or., Horson, U. L., on the left absorber; cattle same on right hipserspect for a sold right our loggest.

Wilson, John G., Salem or Haspines, Or.—
Horson branched Jy on the left shoulder. Hang-

or contest, think, Or-Cattle W with quarter a course it, on left side, split in tight end, or some brand or left shoulder. Hadge it

Henry, Happiner, Or, Harrier branched against on he'll showshor and left his branched same on left side and left his branched same on left side and left hisp, ward, such; Hoppiner, Or, Horsen, UP of on left strendler, on, Linke, Hoppiner, Or, Horsen branched medical on left stiffe, me, wards, Hamstire, Or, Quarter ou-ther base on left high levin make and

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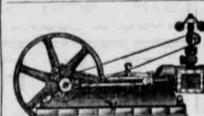
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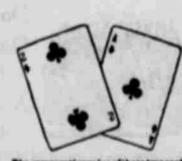
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The old-time squirrel hunter is pictured as tall and stalwart, decked in the garments of the wildwood, whose every feature displays honor and cour-He has come out to get a dinner, and picks a target on a far-away tree. He matches his skill against the distance and wins. With the flash of the long rifle the nearer squirrels hide away, and a moment afterward bark lustily at the retreat of the intruder. Daniel Boone or Davy Crockett might be the model for such a picture. The new squirrel hunter is a very different person. His methods are like those of the drag-net fisherman that sweeps from shore to shore, leaving no way of escape. His work, if unchecked, means extermination. The new hunter, says the New York

Star, has nothing to recommend him to the public except possibly his courage. Fear seems to be unknown to him. His equipment might not suggest peril. It consists of a gun, an ax, a saw, climbing spurs, rope, a stringing belt, and a bulldog. With the first snow of winter he begins his work-work, because it is a vocation, and not a recreation or pleasure. After the first night the snow through the forest is lined with a network of tracks that lead from many quarters to some mammoth tree. There may be a dozen trails all centering at this point, some from the distant corn fields, and others from near-by logs where a supply of nuts was garnered for winter. Probably with the pothunter's coming a red fox squirrel bolder than the rest, barks from the upper boughs at the intruder, and lashes its long fiery tail through the sunlight. Its position would delight a sportsman, for it would afford a superb shot, but the pot-hunter has no sentiment. There is no quickening of his pulse as he unslings his gun, for it is not to be used, but is piled with the other accoutrements at the foot of the giant tree while he prepares for the

coming slaughter.

The climbing spurs are already buckled to his boots. The ax and saw are slung to his belt, and with extended arms he measures the tree; then, set ting his iron heels into the bark, the ascent begins. With each reach of his long arms he leaves the younger forest below. The line of the pawpaw tops is passed, the silver birch is distanced in the upward reach, and at last the

climber comes out into the open sky. Long before the hunter has reached half the height the fox squirrel, alarmed, has hurried to his nest. The climber reaches the point where the squirrel disappears and finds the en-trance to the nest a hollow knot which had been enlarged by the sharp teeth o the little fellows. The hunter now knots the rope about the tree and un-der his arm. Then, imbedding his iron heels deep in the bark, he hangs out from the tree at an angle of forty-five degrees. It is a dangerous position his safety lies in his ability to keep hi muscles rigid and the iron spurs buried deep in the tree. Should the spurs slip or the muscles relax the death of the pot-hunter would be assured. After attaining this position he rensoves his saw from his belt and makes a deep cut just below the entrance to the squirrel den; the black dust telling him when he has cut deep enough. Then the saw is dropped to the ground, and its crash awakens the bulldog to the fact that yourselves? "Well," said my respecthis part of the programme is about to begin. Before this he has sat motionless. Now his dull eyes flash. He takes up a position at the foot of the tree, his short neck bent backward as he looks steadily upward awaiting de-

velopments. The climber begins splitting out the block with the ax. There is a rain of chips, and at last the ax penetrates the THE NEW YORK MUSICAL ECHO CO.

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fall quickly enough. The sharp fangs of the dog are set in its back. There is a cry of pain, min- shoulders, and the next moment the gled with the crack of bones, and a little troop of horsemen is lost to sight, vigorous and prolonged shake of the dog's head ends the squirrel's life, which the flint-lock guns and inferior Then the climber releases another victim, and in this way the slaughter continues until half a dozen dead squirrels in their horses with all the atrength of are scattered in the snow.

The profits of his calling net the hunter only a scanty living, because the to a standatill.
law prohibits the general sale of squirrels. The pot-hunter has been defended by many who believe that no other calllong.

TRAVEL IN OLD TIMES.

Hew Some Sunwhound Coachers Begulled the Time with Cock Fights. Of course the railways have done away with much of the difficulties of snowed up now there are no such inconveniences as nappened in the case of the mail coaches. There is delay, in. A friend of mine, much my senior, to get out the ceach and push the wheels | ered as infants under this law. through the drifted mow, and when crossing Shap Fells the bleakest spot on the road; they got atuck, James Payn autograt whose decision overrides even writes in the Lendon Illustrated. After that of the chief magistrate of the nafruitiess endeaver to move the coach tion. Some years ago, the then incum-the guard rode off with the mailbags bent of the office refused to sign a and the passengers were left to their warrant for money which Gen, Grant thought it proper to expend. "That is Shap if they could only get there, and right," the president said, "I admire after many hours they contrived to do your firmness. Where your conscient

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mas number. THE POWDER PLAY. A Pleturesque Game of the Rorsemen of

A dozen or so horses are drawn up in to line at one end of the plain, the riding their animals into a ferment of excitement. Then, at a given signal, the long-barreled guns are waved in the air, and the troop sets forward at little more than a walk, which increases as they proceed, waving their guns and saluting the while, until it becomes a furious gallop.

Suddenly, says Blackwood's Magazine, the weapons are brought to the shoulder, held with both hands, the elbows raised to the level of their which the flint-lock guns and inferior native powder produce, only to issue again in their showy trappings, reining their iron wrists, until the poor beasts, often with bleeding mouths, are brought

The lab-cl-barond, as the natives call It, admits of but little variation when performed in numbers; but this is not ing is open to him, but this excuse has always the case, and at times one man little merit. A climber of such daring alone will go through the maneuver, could easily earn from two dollars to introducing some new system of his three dollars a day as a telegraph line own-lying back in the saddle and firing man, and not work half so hard or so behind him, for instance, or under his horse's belly. Mysore Infants Must Not Marry.

The maharajah of Mysore has resolved to put down by an act of the legislature the costom of infant marriage among his subjects. A bill to away with much of the difficulties of that effect was published last year. travel in anow time. When a train is After a good deal of discussion the measure has now assumed a definite shape and form. When the act is enforced any person causing or abetting but there is generally enough to eat infant marriages, or any person of and drink, plenty of companionship, and eighteen or over eighteen marrying as much larger area to live and breathe infant girl will be punished with im eighteen or over eighteen marrying an prisonment of either description, which however, once told me what occurred may extend to two years, or with fine. to him in a anowatorm between Edin- or with both. The same punishment is burgh and London. He was a mer- prescribed for any man who, having chant of great position and quite above completed fifty years of his age, marthe temptation to exaggerate matters, ries a girl under fourteen years. Six like a mere story teller, and his narra- months' imprisonment or fine, or both, tive impressed me the more according- will be meted out to the abetter or ly. Three times on their way south abettors of this offense. All girls unboth outside and inside passengers had der eight years of age will be consid Saved Dis Conscience.

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