


# Stock and Stockmen.

Nebraska Stock Grower's Association. (Incorporated.)

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## MOSLER & TULLY.

Jess, Neb.  
Stock branded as shown on cut on either side. Also J-O on either side.  
Township 26 and range 43.



## SCHILL BROS.

Schill, Neb.  
Cattle branded on right thigh or XV on right side.  
Township 27 range 45, Sheridan county.



## WM. O'MARA.

Moomaw, Neb.  
Cattle branded Catholic cross on right hip.  
Horses branded same on right shoulder.  
Ranch on S. W. 1/4 of section 36, 26, 45 and adjacent range.



## H. A. DILLING.

Box Butte, Neb.  
Cattle branded as shown on left hip, also with the bar over instead of under brand. Also on left side.  
Ranch on section 17, 18, 19, township 27, range 46.



## CURRAN BROS.

Canton, Sioux county, Neb.  
(Cross H cross on left side. Also H on left thigh. Underside on left ear.)  
Horses branded same as cattle on left jaw and on left shoulder.



## JOS. NERUD.

Malinda, Neb.  
On left side.  
N on left side.  
J. R. Nerud.



## T. J. DAWD.

Alliance, Neb.  
3 8 connected any place on left side. Range on head of Pine Creek, Sheridan county.



## STORM LAKE RANCH, ROBERT GRAHAM.

Clema, Neb.  
As in cut on right or left hip; left ear cropped. Horses branded O on left jaw.



## HE MARIN, Hemingford, Neb.

Cattle branded flying horseshoe on left hip, as in cut. Home ranch sec. 25-27, 50. Horse ranch in 26-49.



## H. A. ALLISON.

Lakeside, Neb.  
Cattle branded -N- on right hip.  
Range in Twp. 25, range 45, Sheridan county.



## POINT-OF-ROCKS RANCH, JOHN O'KEEFE & SONS.

Alliance, Neb.  
Cattle branded OK on left side, also OK and OK on left side.



**Stockmen: It will pay you to advertise your brands in this paper. The Herald has the largest circulation of any newspaper in Western Nebraska.**

**Stray**  
From the Dilling ranch on or about the second day of December last a bright bay gelding work horse, white face, branded T on jaw. Anyone locating animal and notifying us will be promptly rewarded.—REKREN VALLEY, 3-31  
P. O. address, Box Butte, Neb.

**Stray**  
One small three-year-old black steer, weight about 600 pounds, strayed from our ranch about the first of last August. He bore the brand [ ] on right hip. Anyone locating this animal please notify me and receive reward.—DILLING BROS., 25-3  
P. O. address, Box Butte, Neb.

## EASY WAY TO MAKE MONEY.

**American Raises Argument and Bets on a Sure Thing.**  
In the old days, when a side-wheeler on the Mississippi was the chief way for people to travel who were desirous of going south, an Englishman who owned a ranch was a passenger on one of these boats. While en route he had frequently been asked by a fellow passenger, an American, to join in a game of cards, but the phlegmatic Englishman declined the American's solicitations.

One day the American asked the Englishman to play a game of checkers, and to this he consented. After three or four moves had been made the American informed his adversary he had better take back the move he had made, as he was sure to beat him. The Englishman at once was on his high horse and informed his rival he would not be dictated to.

The American replied: "I did not dictate to you."  
"I never said you did. I stated I would not be dictated to."  
Again he was met with the answer: "I did not dictate to you."  
This angered the Englishman, who again stated he would not be dictated to and that there was no such word as dictate.

"I'll bet you \$5 there is," said the American.  
The bet was covered. With cool deliberation the American pulled a dictionary out of his pocket and showed the word dictate, meaning "to wink at," saying: "This is the seventh \$5 bill I have won on that word to-day."

**A Beast of Superior Intelligence.**  
"You may say what you please regarding the superior intelligence of the human animal," remarked Crosscup oratorically, "but I have at home a puppy—a common yellow puppy—that is far more clever than some humans."

"The other evening I carried home a bottle and joyous anticipations. The former I sought to open with a patent corkscrew. For the first time in the period of service the screw broke half the cork off and on the second try pushed the remaining half into the neck of the bottle."

"I took it out in the kitchen and labored with it for a while, trying to fasten the spiral of the screw into the floating cork. Would you believe it? That pup crawled under the wastebasket at the exact moment the cork dropped in and never showed so much as the tip of its nose until I fished the bit of cork out with a rusty butter book. Then it came out and congratulated me with many wags of the tail. If that is not superior intelligence I should like to know what is."

"Superior to what?" asked Deering.  
Crosscup eyed him as one who would seek to arouse unpleasant memories. "My wife tried to advise me, he said simply.

Deering, who is married also, said "Oh!"

**Digging Well to Drain a Bog.**  
An ingenious Yankee who lives on the west coast of Florida adopted a novel method to drain a bog on his plantation. He put down a four-inch well in the middle of his bog deep enough to tap the water bearing gravel. A nice flow of water was encountered, which rose in the well nearly to the surface. As soon as the top of the pipe was pushed down to a level with the bottom of the bog, the water in the pond rushed down into the well and passed off through subterranean channels. In a few hours the bog was drained. The land has since been plowed and is now a valuable truck farm. Scientists declare that wet lands in many sections of the country can be drained by this simple method. Care must be taken not to permit the well to fill up with rubbish, which might impede the ingress of the water.

**Plenty of Raw Material.**  
"Grandpa," said the children, "tell us another story about the time when you were a young man and traveled with the show."  
"Well," said Grandfather Dutton, "when I was with Nixon & Kemp's circus, forty or fifty years ago, one of my great acts was to get a boy to put an apple on top of his head and then I would stand ten paces away and shoot a rifle ball through it."  
"But didn't you sometimes miss the apple and shoot the boy?"  
"Not often, but it happened once in a while, of course."  
"What did you do then?" they asked breathlessly.  
"Do?" said Grandfather Dutton, shrugging his shoulders. "Why, sometimes I had to wait two or three minutes before I could find another boy, but not often. There are always plenty of boys."

**Dr. Parkhurst and the Immigrant.**  
An English visitor was talking to the Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst the other day about the recent Tammany victory in the New York city election.  
"I suppose it was due to the immigrant vote," said the Englishman.  
"That's how Adam and Eve accounted for it, isn't it?" replied the doctor, "They said it was the fault of the immigrant into the garden. But if Adam and Eve had been decent people, the immigrant couldn't have troubled them."

**Christmas Box.**  
The familiar term Christmas box comes from the old-time custom of placing alms-boxes in the churches Christmas morning to receive donations from the congregation for the benefit of the poor. As the alms were not given out until the next day, Dec. 26 came to be known as "Boxing day."

## RUSSELL SAGE ON SAVING.

**Capitalist is Glad He Knows the Value of a Dime.**  
Russell Sage was chatting with a friend on the subject of success. This friend remarked that he did not regard Mr. Sage as a wholly successful man because he had not been able to rid himself of the saving habits of his early days. Mr. Sage's friend was many years his junior and one whom he was solicitous about, because of his recklessness in personal expenditures. Turning on the improvident one Mr. Sage said:

"It is not much over a year ago when I used to hear even clerks in banks and brokers' offices speculating on what sort of an automobile it was best to purchase; even the big brokers could not sleep well for speculating over the proper horsepower for their automobiles."  
"What do they ask one another to-day?" suddenly queried Mr. Sage. "I'll tell you. They ask 'Where are the transfer points on the surface car system of New York?' I tell you, that a penny saved is a nickel made and that a dime in the pocket is worth more than an imaginative dollar in the stock exchange. This old man," he concluded, "knows the difference between carfare and the price of an automobile, and he can indulge in either one he wishes to without worriment as to who sees him do it or what is the cost. There seems to be a certain element of success in being fixed in that way."  
—New York Times.

## MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE.

**Congressman Hepburn's Consolation for Piece of Bad Luck.**  
Congressman Hepburn of Iowa is nearly always unlucky in drawing a seat, but of late years he has been able to retain his old seat, the member drawing it always exchanging with him. When he first entered the house he drew about the worst seat in the lot. As he sat down there he was grumbling over his bad luck, when he looked across the hall and saw the disconsolate face of the man whom he had beaten for the nomination and whom he succeeded in congress. Then he thought: "I'll bet that fellow would be satisfied with even this seat," and at once ceased to feel bad about his luck.

## The Economy of Modern Methods.

The coke used in iron furnaces is made in the most approved manner. Coal straight from the mines is passed through a plant costing many thousands of dollars, which saves all the volatile portion. The tar and ammonia are washed from the smoke, the latter being crystallized into sulphate of ammonia and the former being made into pitch and creosote. The gas from these ovens is then conducted to the blast furnaces, where, in the process of iron making, it is forced through molten metal. Even then it is not allowed to escape, but is made to do service in heating boilers for generating power-producing steam. Each ton of coal thus treated yields 10,000 cubic feet of gas, 20 pounds of ammonia and 100 pounds of tar. The ammonia is used for refrigeration and fertilization; the tar is taken by roofing plants; and even the slag, the scum of the molten iron, is utilized in the manufacture of cement. About the only waste element is the heat escaping from the cooling ingots of iron, and some enterprising genius may yet devise a plan of storage battery whereby this lost energy may be used to hatch our chickens.

**A Child's Poser.**  
Religiously inclined parents are more often than not subjected to embarrassing inquiries by their small children who have not reached an age where they are willing to take a theological subtlety for granted. A question was propounded by one child on whose religious training much care had been expended was not only a poser, but carried with it a profound and world wide significance. The small boy had been trained to ask in prayers that he should "be made a good little boy."  
One day he had been far from good and his mother was reprimanding with him. "God does not like little boys to be naughty," she said. "God wants you to be good."  
"Then why does he not make me good?" fell from the baby's lips. "I ask him often enough."

**Whist Authority Dead.**  
Nicholas Browne Trist of New Orleans, who died of heart disease last week, was the highest recognized authority in this country on the game of whist. He served in the Confederate army under Gen. Kirby Smith, practiced law subsequently, and was raised to an honorable position on the local bench.

**Steerage Immigration.**  
Of the steerage immigration last year 233,546 were Italians, 82,343 were Poles, 79,347 Scandinavians, 76,203 Hebrews, 71,782 Germans, 35,366 Irish, 34,427 Slovak, 32,907 Croatian-Slovenian, 28,451 English, 27,124 Magyars and 155,550 of other nationalities.

**Mortality Among Employees.**  
The annual mortality in the United States is: For railways, one person killed for every 1,052 employees; for coal miners, one person killed for every 744 employees; for seamen in merchant vessels, one person killed for every 133.

**Children Now Have Rights.**  
For picking up and kissing a little boy in the street a Birmingham (Eng.) man has been fined forty shillings, or one month's hard labor, for assault.

## MAKES MONEY ON MOUSE FARM.

**Woman Embarks in Business of Breeding Fancy Rodents.**  
Breeding white, piebald, black and Japanese mice is the latest household industry which is receiving attention. A woman living on the northern outskirts of the city has embarked in the business quite extensively. The mice sell wholesale at the rate of \$10 per 100, and regularly, once every week, she delivers fifty of them to the leading bird and animal dealer, who sends them out to his customers in this and other cities. In this way she earns \$5 every week, and \$21 and \$22 per week from the other sales of her mice. It would be hard to imagine easier money than the \$5 which she receives weekly for her "dwarf cattle." The rearing of fancy mice involves little or no work, and the proceeds are for the most part pure gain. She has at her home part of a large room partitioned off, and the floor covered with straw and earth. This is her mouse farm. It must be cleaned up now and then, and new straw and earth put in for the mice, but aside from this, her only care is to feed them twice a day and keep their basin full of fresh water. The mice increase at such a rapid rate that by selling fifty every week she is able to keep the number down to about the original limits.—Washington Post.

## WHAT'S IN A NAME?

**Proof That Popular Authors Think There is a Great Deal.**  
What's in a name—for a book? The problem of christening children is a very small one compared with the question of the proper name for a book. There are so many more to be taken into consideration, for at the time of the child's appearance there is no developed characteristic in evidence to indicate whether he is a Socrates or a Romeo. The titles of some of our recent popular novels, which have become household words, have often undergone extraordinary evolutions in order to reach the final satisfactory stage. "Judge the Obscure" was first entitled "The Simpletons," a name which gave place at the very last moment to a later and better title, for during its appearance in serial form in Harper's Magazine it was known as "Hearts Insurgent." Sir Gilbert Parker's "The Right of Way" was at first in the author's manuscript "Charlie Bell" and later "Charley Steele," and "The Lane That Has no Turning," by the same author, was until the time of its going to press called "The Golden Spoon." Onoto Watanna's "Heart of Hyacinth" was originally "Evening Mist." It is now known to many that "Lady Rose's Daughter" was in manuscript "A Woman of Talent."—Harper's Weekly.

**Broke It Gently.**  
Danny O'Brien worked on the section, and was as tender hearted a man as ever got drunk and cracked a pate with a shillelagh. At the time of Pat Dumphy's great misfortune Danny was chosen by the section gang to break the news gently to Mrs. Dumphy.

"Good mornin', Mrs. Dumphy," said he. "Did ye hear about Pat?"  
"I heard nothing about him since breakfast," she answered.  
"Did he seem to be all right then?"  
"Sure he did."  
"Ye noticed nothin' wrong wid his mind?"  
"Nothin' at all. Phwy do ye ask?"  
"Well, I hear that his mind do be wanderin' a little."  
"An' phwy do ye mean by that?"  
"I mean he have lost his reason, Mrs. Dumphy."  
"Lost his reason, is it? An' how did he do that?"  
"Well, Mrs. Dumphy," said Danny, scratching his head, "I don't know exactly. Ye see, I wasn't close by when it happened. But I do be hearin' from the rest of the b'ys that he fell across the track an' a train cut his head off."—Brooklyn Eagle.

**Trouble.**  
There's a human disposition to exaggerate a care. And to find the darkest quarter of a cloud. And we never see the silver lining, tho' it may be there. We'd exchange a wedding garment for a shroud!  
We look for what we're wanting, And discover what we're hunting, And we make our lamentations long and loud.  
We may have a little trouble, but we never stop to think That the other fellow probably has more. And from undertakings difficult we're very apt to shrink. Fearing we may fall as others have before. Yet it's little we are caring, For we spend our time despairing, And we make ourselves a pessimistic bore.

An unwritten law has settled that a man cannot succeed if he wabbles in despair at every jar. But he's got to keep ambition on a full and steady feed. And attach his bustle wagon to a star; Tho' your bridges may be burning, Here's a tip that's well worth learning: Never make your troubles greater than they are. —Baltimore News.

**Happy Family Afloat.**  
If there be any calling from which it might seem that the hand of woman was by nature debarred, it is that of clerk on a steamer. There is a New Orleans family which gives such a theory as this the lie, however. Capt. John Steckfus owns the packet in question, and his clerk is his daughter Lillie, now a pretty girl of 21. Two more of the captain's daughters also assist about the boat. It is a happy family afloat.

**Foreign Vessels Carry the Freight.**  
Less than 1 per cent of the goods exported from Cuba to the United States is carried by ships flying the American flag. Ninety-eight per cent of the freighting between the two countries is done by European vessels.

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No. 302 Passenger daily from Denver and all intermediate points, arrives at 10:10 a.m.  
No. 43 Local passenger daily from Omaha, Lincoln and intermediate points arrives at 6:00 a.m.  
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