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

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Brand—60, 117, or  on left hip
 on left jaw,  on left hip of cattle. Post office, Hewitt, Sioux County, Nebraska.


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or  branded on left shoulder and Cattle **FIX** on left side.
Post Office Address, Patrick, Laramie Co. Wyo.

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Cattle branded  on left side
Horses branded  on left shoulder
Other, range on Soldier Creek.
Any stock branded as above being estrayed from my range, discovered by any body giving me information will be rewarded.
Address, Ft. Robinson, Nebraska.







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Horses branded on  left shoulder and Cattle same on left hip.
Sheep branded  on back or  on back of sheep.
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


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Owns the following brand on either:
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Range on Silver Springs and east of state line. Postoffice—Harrison Neb

J. S. TUCKER.
 Branded on left shoulder of horses and on left side of cattle.
And this  on right side
This on  right side of cattle too.
Range on White River, near Glen.
Post Office address, Glen, Nebraska.

DEEP CREEK LIVE STOCK CO.
 Branded on left hip of Cattle and on left cheek of Horse.
Range on Deep Creek.
Address, Deep Creek Live Stock Co., J. H. HALBERT, Foreman, Glen, Nebraska.

CHARLES NEWMAN.
The brand represented in this notice and branded any where on left side of cattle, and ever lap-out from the right ear.
Also the same brand on left thigh of horses, belongs to the undersigned.
Range near East Springs, south part of Sioux county. **CHARLES NEWMAN,** Harrison, Nebraska.

BOUQUET & SONS.
Cattle brand- ed same as that on cut on either side of animal
And following on    
Left side of cattle.
And this  on left side of side stock.
And this  on left side and hip.
Range on Running Water. Post Office address, Harrison, Nebraska.

HENRY WINK. Foreman
Cattle branded  on left side.
Also,  on left side.
Cattle branded  on left hip.
Post Office Address, Harrison, Sioux Co, Nebraska

ROBERT F. NEECE.
Cattle Branded  on left side
Range on  on left h
Also Cattle brand- ed on left shoulder or side.
Range on Running Water. P. O. Address, Agate, Nebraska.

SAMUEL KNORI.
Cattle brand- ed say where on left side of the animal.
Range on Prairie Dog and Monroe Creeks.
Address, Harrison, Nebraska

EDWARD.
I will pay \$5.00 reward for each head of Dave Colville's horse branded on either jaw or thigh turned over to J. M. Brown on Running Water, also \$100.00 for proof to convict any person unlawfully handling any of said horses.
W. J. A. RAUM.

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Gov. Taft, civil governor of the Philippines is in the United States. He takes a very easy view of the Philippine situation. The resentment may be the reflection of his salary. It is so easy to be optimistic when one has everything that a. desires which money can buy.

It is reported that Prince Henry of Prussia will present President Roosevelt with an interchangeable shot gun and rifle when he visits the United States. This is evidently the most significant present that could be given as it is a symbol of the doctrine of Empire that "might makes right." In view of the administration's policy, an acceptance of this gift by President Roosevelt might easily be construed to be an acquiescence to this principle.

The Lusk Herald reports fence cutting in that locality as the result of hogghiness. It gives good advice to people in that section to settle their differences among themselves. While it hasn't come to actual depredations in this vicinity, it seems more than they will ever need to consider their situation and remember that "In union there is strength," and there can be no union without consideration for the rights of your neighbors.

The daily papers report that at the meeting of the Nebraska Association of Live Stock Breeders in Lincoln last week a resolution was adopted that favored the leasing of government lands. This was accomplished by voting on the question when the anti-lease men were absent at dinner. According to the Alliance papers, Senator VanBoskirk, who was elected to represent the people of this district, favored this resolution. This is a good thing to remember. We suggest that PESS-JOURNAL readers taste this in their hats.

The expression of the Frenchman, (Abb) Lemere, made recently in the Chamber of Deputies in France is one that should sink deep into the hearts of Liberty loving people of all the world. To quote in exact words: "We made the United States free; let us make the Boes free also."

It is an expression which should waf its way quickly across the ocean to serve as a reminder to the men who now control the policy of our government.

It should bring before them the scenes at Lexington, at Valley Forge and at Banker Hill.

An but has it? No. They have never heard or if they did they make no sign, and why? Because they are too busy.

Busy with the preparations for the reception of a foreign Prince; preparations to make their envoys to a king's coronation appear well before all royalties of Europe; busy with explanations to the people for their own war of conquest in the Philippines; busy with their efforts to conceal the fact that a few men control the finances of the nation where the underlying principles are "a government for the people, by the people and with the people" contemplate this scene.

You whose fathers fought, bled and perhaps died at Banker Hill, at Valley Forge, contemplate and consider what this means. Does it not cause a blush of shame to color your cheek when you realize that your rulers have so soon forgotten those scenes? Does it not cause also humiliation when you realize this even this reminder, spoken by the man whose fathers h lyed to make you free, strikes no responsive chord in the breasts of the men who today rule America?

Shall you continue to fiddle while the fires of imperialism are eating the hearts of your rulers and the principles of your Republic?

Are you also too busy to hear and heed this reminder? And if so what is the goal of this business? Is not the lesson which your fathers learned by sad and bitter experience ingrafted deep in your heart? Must it be learned over again that men are human and cannot rule others arbitrarily and at the same time justly?

If that lesson must be learned there is no reason to believe that it will be learned any differently than it always has; by war famine and pestilence, and do you want these? Certainly not. But what is going to stop this imperialist flame which history has made so plain, brings only these things.

The remedy is in your hands. Will you use it? Or are you too busy.

FLIGHT OF THE BUTTERFLY.

Winged Messengers of Air Carry Pollen to Fertilize Seeds.

In our growing apprehensions of the linked life of the universe the flight of the butterfly has gained a significance and interest far beyond the casual appreciation of its radiance and grace. It is no longer as the frivolous saunterer, who through the sunny days flutters his life away among perfumed petals, that he figures. The beauty has its functions and subserves a vital purpose in the economy of nature. Like the bee, the butterfly is a workman in God's garden, and his mission is to carry pollen from blossom to blossom, thus fertilizing the seeds. Without these winged messengers of the air more than half the flowers in the world would be exterminated. Not only do they add to the color and loveliness of summer's pageantry, but assist in its creation. Does it not ripen the interest of the spectacle to realize that the swarm of opalescent insects one sees in the meadows, eddying in the golden sunlight, rising and falling in lazy abandon, swaying drowsily on the clover blossoms or balancing on the petals of the new-opened violets, in an existence apparently fetterless and fancy-free are really seriously at work performing the function of their being?—Everybody's Magazine.

In the Woman Suffrage States.

The four states in which woman suffrage is established, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, and Wyoming, are noted for the radical changes which they made in declarations of political preference. In 1896 the fusionists carried Colorado by 134,000 majority. A year later they had 3,909. Utah gave Bryan 23,000 majority in 1896, and four years later went against him by 2,100. Wyoming was carried by the Republicans in 1892, by the fusionists in 1896, and by the Republicans again in 1900.—New York Sun.

Through Sunday Vandals.

Antiquaries will read with mingled satisfaction and regret that the Roman Wall station of Borovicius, or Houtends, has been closed to the public, the reason being that Sunday vandals had taken to hurling stones from it down the neighboring ravine. The great wall has already suffered more than enough spoliation. The farmhouse of Plane Trees, hard by, was built with stones taken from this very station; and all along from Carlisle to Newcastle it is more or less a ruin—the more pitifully because what remains of it, assailed by no worse enemies than winter and rough weather, is surprisingly fresh.—Yorkshire Post.

A remote period is the one due at the end of a woman's remark.

Harmony in House Furnishings.

Women would do well to give much thought to color harmony and circumstances rather than style when choosing house furnishings. Upon the harmonious blending of wall and floor covering, together with the woodwork, depends much of the success of the room; yet some woman, hearing that red walls "are the style," and seeing how effective a soft shade of it is with the pure black Flemish oak, straightway has it put on her walls to combine with yellow oak. How much better a gobelin blue burlap or cartridge paper would be! Then, too, often the mistake is made of having everything of one color to match, thereby causing monotony. Artistic decorators advocate old rose in rugs and hangings as a relieving contrasting bit to gobelin blue walls and yellow oak woodwork.—Chicago News.

Electricity on Canals.

A canal boat offers a very slow if tedious mode of conveying goods from place to place, but electricity is waking up even the sleepy canal and the ill-used tow-horse may soon pass to a sphere where his woes will be unknown. In France a system of electrical hauling has been successfully adopted for canals. The current is conveyed by wires to a trolley which runs on rails along the banks. On an English stream, the River Lea, where Isaac Walton used to fish, this scheme is to be tried experimentally, and it is said that a speed of four miles an hour is capable of being obtained, while the expense is under that of horse traction. A system of propellers for barges has also been invented.—Chicago News.

Bids Are in Order.

The farmers of the Bavarian and Wurttemberg Allgau districts have combined for the purpose of buying all their fertilizers, both chemical and natural, at the best wholesale prices and on the most favorable conditions. They use about 1,000 wagon loads (of 200 cwt.) a year. It is also rumored that they intend to buy all their agricultural and other machines the same way. It is said that American sellers of artificial fertilizers and makers of American agricultural machinery are a good deal interested in this foreign combine, and to the extent of competing for trade.

"Don't you think Dachsie likes his new collar, John?"

"How the deuce do you expect me to tell from here? Go out in the kitchen and see if his tail is wagging!"—Life.

Sailors Want to Keep Warm.

Crews of several big oil tankers now at Point Breeze have appealed to the consuls of their various countries for assistance to secure the electrical heating of the vessels, and have made threats to desert unless their condition is ameliorated. No fire of any kind is allowed on board of these vessels. Most of them have electric plants for lighting and the sailors argue that heating arrangements can be installed cheaply.

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Cattle all branded on range on Running Water.
Post Office, Glen Nebraska



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Stock branded  on right side of hip. Address, Lee, Foreman Harrison, Neb.

A. B. KENNEDY.
Cattle Branded  on Right Hip shoulder
P. O. Address, Crawford, Nebraska.

ED. MASON.
Cattle Branded  on left side.
Range on Running Water
Agate, Nebraska.