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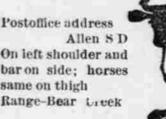
VALENTINE, NEBRASKA, SEPTEMBER 21, 1899.

NUMBER 35.

Metzger Bros.,
Pullman Neb
Cherry Co.
Brand on left side
and thigh
Earmark, square
crop right ear
Southern branded
cattle have but one
"half-diamond E" on
left side.
Native cattle have
throat wattle
Range on Gordon and Snake Creeks
Horses have same brand on left thigh
A Reward of \$250 will be paid to any person for information leading to the arrest and final conviction of any person or persons stealing cattle with above brand.



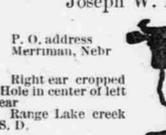
EDWARD BAD HAIR.
Postoffice address
Allen S D
On left shoulder and
bar on side; horses
same on thigh
Range-Bear Creek



T J ASHBURN
Postoffice address
Valentine, Neb
Branded on right
side; horses same
Range-10 miles east
of Valentine on the
Niobrara



Joseph W. Bownet
P. O. address
Merriman, Neb
Right ear cropped
Hole in center of left
ear
Range Lake creek
S. D.



Parker & Son
P. O. Address
L. W. Parker
Reige, Neb
Brand same as cut.
Also ZP
Range on Niobrara
south of Crookston



R. A. McQuade.
Valentine, Neb
Branded on either
side
Range between
Thacher and Swan
Lake



Charles C. Tackett
Rosebud, S. D.
Range head of An-
telope near St. Marv's
mission
Horses branded
on left thigh



Peter Vlondray
Rosebud, S. D.
Left side. Left ear
cropped.
Horses branded
VB.
Range Little White
River, at mouth of
Cedar Creek.



Louis J. Richards
Merriman, Neb



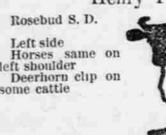
Gorsuch Bros.
Newton, Nebraska
Cattle branded
as on cut.
Some
ft side on left
side
Range on Gordon
Creek



Louis F. Richards
Merriman Neb



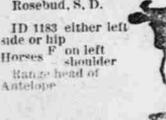
Henry Pratt
Rosebud S. D.
Left side
Horses same on
left shoulder
Deerhorn clip on
some cattle



John DeCory
Rosebud, S. D.
Some branded ID
on left side
Horses JD on left
hip
Range in Meyer Co
on Antelope Creek



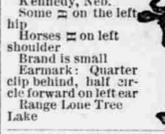
Thomas Farren
Rosebud, S. D.
ID 1183 either left
side or hip
F on left
shoulder
Range head of
Antelope



W. W. ANDERSON, J. C. BOUNDS
Anderson & Rounds.
Simeon, Nebraska
Cattle branded on
left side as on cut;
also 16 on left side
with 2 on left hip of
some cattle; also 84c
on right side. Horse
brand, rake and 16
on left shoulder or
hip
Home ranch-on
Dewey Lake. Range on Niobrara River, east of
Fort Niobrara; also between Snake River and
Simeon, known as the Felch range, all in Cherry
County, Nebraska.



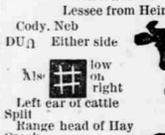
Marshall & Wolfenden
Kennedy, Neb.
Some 2 on the left
hip
Horses 2 on left
shoulder
Brand is small
Earmark: Quarter
clip behind, half cir-
cle forward on left ear
Range Lone Tree
Lake



I. T. Richardson.
Perch, Nebr
Some on left
hip
Horses on
left shoulder



William M. Dunbar
Lessee from Heine & Kroeger
Cody, Neb
DU 1 Either side
Also low
on right
Left ear of cattle
Spilt
Range head of Hay
Creek



Amelia Young.
Cody, Nebraska
On right side.
Right ear split.
Range, Little
White river



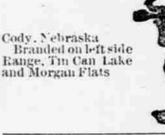
Peder Thorsen.
Gordon, Nebraska
On right side; F on
right hip, e horse
brand and T on
right shoulder
Also cattle branded
L S on left side
Range, fowl miles
south of Irwin



Henry Young.
Cody, Nebraska
Horse brand HY
on left shoulder
Cattle, right ear
split
Range, Little
White river, S. D.



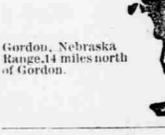
Stotts & Stetter.
Cody, Nebraska
Branded on left side
Range, Tin Can Lake
and Morgan Flats



D. C. Nelson.
Cody, Nebraska.
On right hip.
Range, Medicine
Lake to the
Snake river



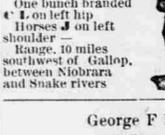
Hutt Brothers.
Gordon, Nebraska
Range, 14 miles north
of Gordon.



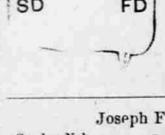
F. C. Duerfeldt, Manager.
Gordon, Nebraska
Cattle also branded
90 on right hip
Horses and mules
branded same as cut
on left shoulder



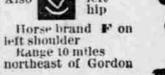
J. C. Jordan
Gordon, Nebraska
One bunch branded
as on cut on left side
One bunch branded
L on left hip
Horses J on left
shoulder
Range, 10 miles
southwest of Gallup,
between Niobrara
and Snake rivers



George F. Damon
Albany, Neb
Cattle branded
FD on left ribs or
right shoulder; SD
on right hip and left
ribs; 6 on left hip
Horses FD or SD on
right shoulder
Range 7 mi north
east of Albany Neb
Agent for Pasteur
Black Leg Vaccine



Joseph Fickel
Gordon Neb
Also
on left
hip
Horse brand F on
left shoulder
Range 10 miles
northeast of Gordon



THE DOLLAR ABOVE THE MAN

The editor went down to O'Neill, Monday, to hear William Jennings Bryan, the fount of wisdom from whom all good democrats can draw inspiration and rest assured that the supply will never fail. He was honored by being given a seat on the platform near the great leader of the nation's democracy, and can therefore report truly his words as uttered before the congregated thousands. If our political enemies doubt for a moment Bryan's drawing power, they should at tend one of his meetings. The little city of O'Neill was simply full to overflowing, and hundreds were forced to leave without hearing Nebraska's great commoner, although the address took place in the open air.

After paying the people of O'Neill and Holt county well deserved compliments, Mr. Bryan began his speech by saying that he regarded a political party as he did a coat—so long as it protects one it should be worn, and when it ceases to fill that function it should be cast aside. Proceeding upon this assumption he showed that the republican party is full of holes, and should be worn no longer. He then proceeded to argue republicanism with republicans, and asked the latter to gaze upon the toboggan slide which runs from Abraham Lincoln, the martyr president, to Marcus Hanna, the present leader of the republican party.

Taking up the question of revenue, he announced himself as being eternally in favor of an income rather than a stamp tax as means of raising revenue. (At this juncture he was interrupted by some republican who wanted to know why he didn't go to Cuba. Instead of being rattled by this irrelevant question, Bryan courteously volunteered the information that at the beginning of the war he volunteered his services to a republican president, and had not yet received reply to his offer. Later he offered himself to the governor, raised his regiment, and served with it until the end of the war, or the signing of the treaty of peace, which was accepted. This he said he did because he thought the people of this country in more danger than the people of Cuba. In conclusion he remarked: "I had five months of peace in the army, and I have had nine months of war since I left it.")

Taking up his discourse, he showed the inequality of our present system of taxation, when all the poor man's visible wealth, property, furniture, live stock, etc., is taxed, and the rich man's invisible wealth stocks, bonds, notes and mortgages, escaped. Proceeding to the protective tariff, its injustice was also shown: Tariffs are levied upon the things we use, consume or wear; the man worth \$1,000,000 does not consume one thousand times as much as the man worth \$1,000 hence our boast that this government is supported by the people in accordance with their wealth is untrue. In conclusion he said that he expected to see the day "when the constitution will specifically authorize the income tax so that neither one judge nor nine judges can build a bulwark around the fortunes of the great and place the burdens of government upon the backs of the struggling poor."

Next came the money problem, and the speaker apologized for talking about a subject which had been killed and buried so often—by the republicans—but expressed his belief that it would prove to be a very lively corpse in 1900. The republicans would rather attend a funeral than a debating society upon this question, but he intends sticking to it until the fate of this nation is settled and its financial independence is declared. Quoting McKinley's words that Cleveland had tried to make money scarcer, and therefore dearer, he claimed that since McKinley was elected he had been following exactly in the footsteps of his predecessor. Asking republicans if they thought the gold standard a blessing, he wanted to know then why the president sent a commission to Europe for the purpose of obtaining permission to let go of the blessing. Many people believed that the rise in the price of wheat last year was due to McKinley, whereas the raise was caused by speculation at home and short crops abroad. If McKinley raised the price, why didn't he keep it up?

Speaking of the attempt of the bankers to retire the greenbacks he said he was in favor of the banks going out of the governing business, and the government going into the banking business. If the republican plan is carried out the government will issue 2 1/2 per cent gold bonds, the banks will buy these bonds, deposit them with the U. S. treasurer, issue the face value in banknotes, and draw interest on the bonds, too. Naturally the speaker next touched upon trusts, and said that the only power that can adequately cope with these arch enemies of the people is the federal government, and emphatically claimed that with the laws now on our statute books the attorney general could suppress the trusts, if he so desired.

Then came imperialism, and Bryan warned his hearers against the dangers of a large standing army, saying that it will be easier to increase the army to 200,000 from 100,000, than it now is to increase it from 25,000 to 100,000. Paying a glowing tribute to the citizen soldiery he said that in them lay the nation's sure defense, not in the standing army, and then he quoted from an interview with Marcus Hanna, when the latter, comparing England with the United States said that this country lacks stability. Speaking of the Philippines he said there should be no distinction between them and Cuba. Each should be free, and if we gave the Filipinos the same assurances that we had given the people nearer home, the war would be ended without delay. There are but two sources of government—force and consent; we should always govern by consent, and it is because we have violated this principle that we are now in trouble, and congress should be called at once to take care of this question. There are two arguments in favor of keeping the Philippines. First is the money argument, but we should consider the cost, and who will pay it, then consider the benefits, and who will get them. Second is the argument for christianity, but a gatling gun gospel will never convert the Filipinos.

The speech was punctured with applause, and sought to impress two points upon the assembled thousands, viz: The republican party places the dollar above the man, and because congress attends to all these matters, Judge Neville should be elected.

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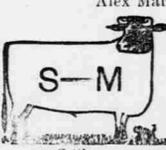
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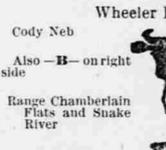
Alex Marrivall
Pine Ridge, S D
Cattle branded as
on cut and below on
either side. Eernk
swallow fork on left
and crop right
Horse brands as
below on left thigh
or hip



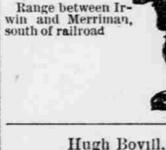
Marquardt & Bowlin
OTTO STRUBK, Manager.
Merriman, Neb
Cattle brand OM on
left shoulder. Some
of cattle have various
other brands. OS on
left hip. Horse bra'd
A on left shoulder.
Range—Formerly
Geo W Mounier
ranch 5-miles east of
Merriman, from F. E.
& M. V. R. R. south to Leander Creek. Mar-
quardt & Bowlin, Scribner, Nebraska.



Wheeler Bros.
Cody Neb
Also—B—on right
side
Range Chamberlain
Flats and Snake
River



J. C. Trowbridge
Merriman, Neb
Range between Ir-
win and Merriman,
south of railroad



Newman Bros. & Nations.
Cody, Nebraska
On point left shoul-
der. Also 4 on
point left shoulder
Also 6 on left
shoulder
Same on left hip
Left side



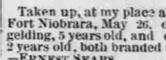
Hugh Bovill, Manager
Merriman Neb
Also
All on left side or
hip
Range north of El



J. A. Adamson.
Valentine, Neb
On left side or hip
A4 left side or hip
On left side
Range on Niobrara.



Charlotte E. Bovill
Merriman Neb
Left side or hip
Range north of Eli



Taken up, at my place about 4 miles east of Fort Niobrara, May 26, one sorrel bald-faced gelding, 5 years old, and one bay mare 2 years old, both branded on left shoulder
ERNEST SEARS