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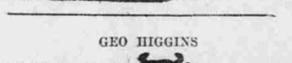
VALENTINE, NEBRASKA, MARCH 8, 1900.

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**P S ROUSCHIE**  
Postoffice address  
Brownlee, Neb.  
On left side or any  
part of animal. Ear-  
mark—right ear cut  
off; horses branded  
same on left hip. Also  
has stock branded H  
on side or shoulder,  
or J K or W or V L  
or O or F Z. Also  
the following, the first one being on side and hip



**LEE AND SONS**  
Postoffice address  
Brownlee, Neb.  
On right side, O  
L E on same side,  
also L E E on left  
side  
Range, north  
rowside, 2 to  
miles



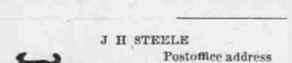
**GEO HIGGINS**  
Postoffice address  
Brownlee, Neb.  
Branded on left  
side; some H left  
side and thigh,  
and  
on left thigh  
Range—Duck Lake



**JOHN J**  
Postoffice address  
Brownlee, Neb.  
On left side  
Range, Horse  
Valley



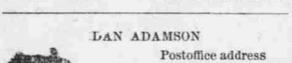
**CLARENCE K SMITH**  
Postoffice address  
Whitman, Neb.  
On left side; horses  
same on left shoulder  
On left side  
anywhere on  
animal. On  
hip or thigh  
Range north prong  
Middle Loup river  
and Buffalo Lake



**J H STEELE**  
Postoffice address  
Cody, Nebraska  
On left side; also L O  
or W L on left side  
of some cattle  
Also  
on left hip;  
and horses on  
left shoulder  
Range—Mouth of  
Bear Creek



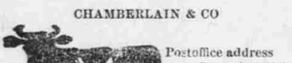
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Postoffice address  
Pullman, Neb.  
Branded as on cut;  
Also P on shoulder  
—on side P on hip;  
also W side P hip  
also P on shoulder,  
W on side P on hip  
Range north prong  
of North Loup



**LAN ADAMSON**  
Postoffice address  
Chesterfield, Neb.  
Branded as on cut;  
some J on left hip;  
some just one brand  
like on cut on left  
thigh  
Range—between  
Bordman and Snake



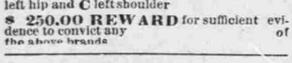
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Postoffice address  
Chesterfield, Neb.  
Cattle branded on  
left side as on cut;  
also V left neck and  
Z left hip; some V left  
neck, V left shoulder  
and Z left hip; horses  
Z left hip. Range  
Snake River, S. 23.



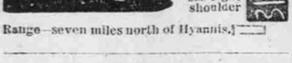
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Postoffice address  
Brownlee, Neb.  
Branded on either  
side same as on cut  
also—both jaws



**WILLIAM FERDON, MANAGER**  
Postoffice address  
Valentine, Neb.  
Like cut on either  
left side or hip; also



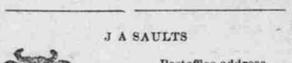
**MASON COMPANY**  
Postoffice address  
Hyanis, Neb.  
On right hip;  
T L either side  
On right  
side  
left  
hip  
horses  
right  
shoulder



**H V DOWNING**  
Postoffice address  
Gregory, Neb.  
On left side; also  
COLE on side  
Range—Stevenson  
Lake



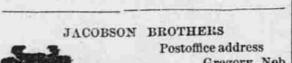
**JULIUS PETERSON**  
Postoffice address  
Gregory, Neb.  
Branded as on cut  
Range two miles  
north of Gregory



**J A SAULTS**  
Postoffice address  
Gregory, Neb.  
On left side or hip;  
horses same on left  
shoulder  
Range—Arkansas  
Valley and Snaker



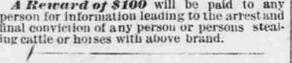
**C F COOPER**  
Postoffice address  
Kennedy, Neb.  
Cattle branded on  
left side same as cut  
Stock over  
one year old  
on right side;  
horses same  
on left shoulder  
Range south & west  
of Hackberry Lake and Curlew  
Also some brands — on left leg



**JACOBSON BROTHERS**  
Postoffice address  
Gregory, Neb.  
On left side; some  
same with I on left  
shoulder  
horses  
left shoulder  
Range—Gor-  
don and Goose Lake



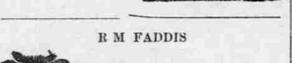
**DAN WEBSTER**  
Postoffice address  
Harlan, Nebraska  
On left side or hip;  
horses branded same  
left shoulder  
Range between Ni-  
brara and Snake riv-  
ers, south of Merri-  
man



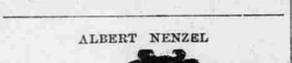
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Postoffice address  
Brownlee, Neb.  
On left side  
Range—between  
Goose Creek and  
Loup



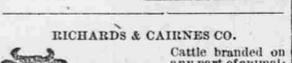
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Postoffice address  
Valentine, Neb.  
Cattle branded on  
left hip; horses the  
same  
Range in Dry Val-  
ley



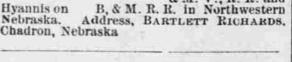
**R M FADDIS**  
Postoffice address  
Pass, Neb.  
Range, North Loup  
River



**ALBERT NENZEL**  
Postoffice address  
Nenzel, Nebraska  
On either side of cat-  
tle; horses same  
Range northeast of  
Nenzel



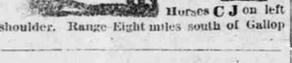
**RICHARDS & CAIRNES CO.**  
Cattle branded on  
any part of animal;  
also the following  
brands:  
Horses branded the  
same  
Range between  
Gordon on the F. E.  
& M. V. R. R. and  
Nenzel



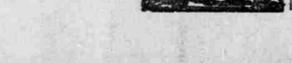
**GEORGE N DAVIS**  
Postoffice address  
Simeon, Neb.  
Branded on right  
side or hip  
Also  
on left hip  
Horses on right  
shoulder as on cut  
Range—Gordon and  
Snake



**C JENSEN**  
Postoffice address  
Gallop, Nebraska  
Left side on private  
stock and right side  
on cattle  
also  
on left side of cattle  
held, or  
left side  
Horses C J on left  
shoulder. Range Eight miles south of Gallop



**M RICHARDSON**  
Postoffice address  
McCann, Neb.  
Branded on left side  
Range—McCann



## STOCK NOTES.

### Cuban Market for Cattle.

It was generally believed a year and less ago that as soon as order was restored in Cuba that country would become a great market for exported American cattle, but the conditions as they exist today do not fulfill the expectation of American stock raisers and dealers, although the tariff on live stuff has been reduced from \$7 or \$8 a head to the merely nominal sum of \$1. Of course there are reasons for this, the principal one being that our cattle are too heavy for the Cuban trade.

Cattle are imported for work, for breeding and for slaughter, but in neither of these points does the stock from the United States fill the bill. On the island the yoke for work cattle is hitched to the horns of the animal, and this requires that it be of large horn development, and stout, stocky body. The Texas steer comes nearest answering the requirements, but while its horns are large it is apt to be light in body. For beef the Cuban does not like the large animals that this country produces, and as our breeding stock is not developed along the lines demanded by our neighbors, it, of course, does not find a ready sale. Another thing that militates against our stock is the climate—it is estimated that 40 per cent of the breeding stock imported dies from the effect of the climate and change of food.

Mexico and South American countries have practical control of the markets, but while they can raise cattle cheaper than we can, they are hindered from making low prices by the large export duties their countries charge, and the United States is now trying to get these export duties reduced for Cuba, by promising a reduction in the tariffs, on the reciprocity plan. This is probably a good thing for the Cuban, but it doesn't look like it is going to help the stock raisers of our own land.

### "Scours" and Its Remedy.

For several years past losses in the spring calf crop have seemed to be on the increase. Two years ago a very virulent form of scours that was called "calf cholera," was greatly prevalent throughout the West, and it was assumed, with a good deal of observation to support the idea, that it was a disease due to a specific germ and that it was malignantly contagious. The calving season is now approaching, and as calves and cattle have grown to be unusually good property, it stands the farmer and cattle grower more than ever in hand to prepare for this enemy of the industry, whether it shall appear in an epidemic or sporadic form. This trouble may be caused primarily by indigestion, but as the indigestion persists the fermentation going on in the undigested masses becomes more active and finally becomes a contagious disease. Dr. James Law, professor of veterinary science in Cornell University, says he has seen this epizootic diarrhoea start at the headwaters of a stream and spread clear to the mouth thereof, contaminating the whole watershed. When isolated cases are observed, he says the treatment is simple, merely a laxative, composed of one or two ounces of castor oil to each calf, but when the disease becomes virulent and it is shown to have reached the contagious stage, he advises that in addition to the castor oil the following treatment be given:

Calomel, 10 grains; prepared chalk, 1 ounce; creosote, 1 teaspoonful; mix, divide into 10 parts, and give one part four times a day. Or the following in same size doses and frequency:

Dovers powder, 1 dram; ipecacuanha 6 grains.

When the abdomen becomes tender to the touch, counter irritants, such as mustard, ammonia or turpentine may be rubbed on with good effect.

### Good Property.

A good many horses have been wintered in Holt county on the range. While hay is abundant it has not been necessary to feed many of the horses and a large number of them have lived the winter through thus far on the prairie. The mild winter has made the wintering of horses easy. The horses that have run out are in good flesh and in better shape than those that have been kept up. A friend from the country told us the other day that he found horses a paying thing to handle because they required so little feed and care.—O'Neill Frontier.

### To Kill Lice

W. E. Buckley, a farmer and stockman of Floyd county, has, as he believes, discovered a death blow to lice on cattle and says if used with proper care promptly destroy the pest. The following is the recipe:

In two gallons of boiling hot water put a pound of finely-whittled bar soap and a quart of coal oil. Stir and mix thoroughly. Tie down the animal as you would in branding. Apply the solution with a rag, rubbing the animal all over until its hair and hide are thoroughly saturated. It is necessary to have the water hot in order to dissolve the soap thoroughly. After applying the solution it is well to keep cattle protected from the cold winds and elements for a day or two.—Texas Stock Journal.

### Market Notes.

The Drovers' Journal gives the following notes on the Chicago market last week: "Hogs closed about 5c lower than a week ago. Sheep and lambs gained 15 and 25c during the week. Canning cows have sold quite freely all week. Exporters bought cattle during the week at \$4.50 and \$5.40. Native beef cattle about 10c higher than a week ago. Feeding cattle have declined 15 and 25c during the past week. Colorado-fed lambs sold at the highest point on record for this time of the year."

### Middleman Gets Profit.

Meat is very dear in Havana to the retail buyer. The price for beef is about 35 cents a pound and is very poor beef at that. This is much more than it cost when the Spanish duty prevailed, which cost was also increased by numerous consumption taxes. Americans have discovered that there is little or no competition in Havana, and that the reduction in the cost of importing has all gone into the pockets of the middlemen.—Times-Herald.

Monday, J. M. Hanna closed the deal whereby he became owner of W. I. Best's big ranch of 320 acres joining the Braddy ranch some five miles southeast of Ainsworth. Mr. Hanna is now in possession of over 700 acres of land there, which he will fence into one big cattle ranch. Mr. Best has not determined just where he will locate, but intends to stay in this cattle belt.—Ainsworth Journal.

It is said, perhaps with a grain of truth, that sheepmen hang on to their flocks like grim death when the market is advancing, but fall over one another to get to market when values are declining. An illustration of this is at hand now. Receipts for some time have been comparatively light, though prices have been high enough to be very tempting.—Drovers' Journal.

George Coil, who shot and killed Tom Ryan in Dawes county some time ago, was found guilty in district court at Chadron, Saturday, of murder in the second degree, after a hard fought trial. Coil was a sheepman and the quarrel which resulted in the killing arose over a controversy about Coil's sheep which were trespassing on Ryan's range.

Chadron parties announce that they will build a stock salesyard in that city this spring, and claim to have a capital of \$36,000 available for the purpose. If this proves true it will be a great convenience to many small stock raisers who cannot afford to travel long distances for the purpose of buying stock for breeding or other purposes.

A buyer from Cheyenne was here a few days last week buying horses for the game of polo—something like croquet, only played on horseback. He purchased a number of horses here and took them overland to Cheyenne, from which place they will be shipped to New York City.—Kimball Observer.

Northwest Nebraska has been particularly fortunate in the matter of snowstorms this winter, more so than any other range country. Western Kansas was covered with two feet of snow last week, and the storm extended into Colorado.

A nice fall of snow this week causes the stockmen to wear a contented look and say that several more storms just like it would be welcomed. The stock are in excellent condition and are ranging the hills as usual.—Hyanis Tribune.

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### Taken Up.

4-year-old dehorned steer, roan colored, on left shoulder, U left hip. Above described animal was taken up at my place 3 miles from Chesterfield. P. A. COOPER. 7-11

### Liberal Reward.

Strayed or stolen—18 head of cattle from our range, between January 21 and 23, cattle branded on left side and some I on left shoulder. JACOBSON BROS., Gregory, Neb.

Strayed—One iron gray mare, 3 years old, half blood. Branded SF on left shoulder. Please notify Max E. Viertel, Crookston, Neb.

Strayed or Stolen.  
Several head of horses and cattle, branded as follows:  
Amos Strong, Valentine, Neb.

### C. E. Wright.

Cooper, Neb. Brand registered No. 374. Brand anywhere on right side.

### F. T. Brackett

Bliss, Neb. Brand Registered No. 1490. Brand right side or hip. Horses same on right shoulder. Range, Niobrara 5 miles south of Ellgore

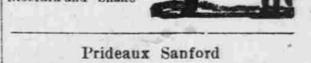
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Postoffice address  
McCann, Neb.  
Stock branded as on cut  
Range—north and south of Georgia



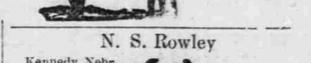
### WILHELM ANDERSON

Postoffice address  
McCann, Neb.  
Branded on left side  
horses same on left  
hip  
Range—between the  
Niobrara and Snake



### Prideaux Sanford

Kennedy, Neb.  
Stock branded on left side  
Horses branded on left shoulder



### N. S. Rowley

Kennedy, Neb.  
Same as cut on left side and hip, and on left shoulder of horses. Also on left side of an hip.  
Range—Formerly Geo W Monnier ranch 5 miles east of Merriman, from F. E. & M. V. R. R. south to Leander Creek. Marquardt & Bowler, Nebraska



### Marquardt & Bowler

Merriman, Neb.  
Cattle brand OM on left shoulder. Some of cattle have various other brands. OS on left hip. Horse brand A on left shoulder. Range—Formerly Geo W Monnier ranch 5 miles east of Merriman, from F. E. & M. V. R. R. south to Leander Creek. Marquardt & Bowler, Nebraska

