

McNitt Bros.
P. O. Brownlee Neb
Right or left side
Horses same on
left shoulder
Earmark: Swallow
tail clip, right
or left ear
Range, Big Creek



John H. Harnan
Brownlee Neb
Also AB and be
Horses on left
shoulder
Range Goose Creek
and North Loup



Marshall & Wolfenden
Kennedy, Neb.
Some on the left
hip
Horses on left
shoulder
Earmark: Small
clip behind, half or
circle forward on left ear
Range Lone Tree
Lake



Louie F. Richards
Merriman Neb



Charles Richards
Merriman, Neb



W. R. Kissel
Brownlee, Neb.
Also some below
left hip
Also U right
hip
Range Kissel's
Ranch



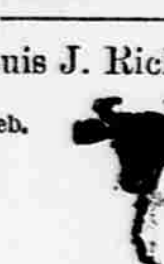
Thomas Farren
Rosebud, S. D.
ID 1188 either left
side or hip
Horses F on left
shoulder
Range head of
Antelope



Wheeler Bros.
Cody, Neb
Range on the Snake
River and Chamber
lain flat



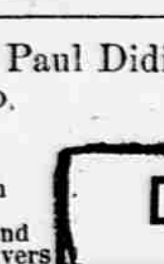
Louis J. Richards
Merriman, Neb.



Charles H. Faulhaber
Brownlee Neb
Either right or left
side on cattle
Horses same on
left shoulder
Left ear cut off of
cattle
Range Loup river



Paul Didier
Rosebud, S. D.
Horses D
Cattle, hole in
each ear
Range Big and
Little White Rivers



Charles C. Tackett
Rosebud, S. D.
Range head of Antelope
Range near St. Mary's
mission
Horses branded
on left thigh



William F. Schmidt
Rosebud, S. D.
On left side
Horses branded
same on left hip or
shoulder
Range on Horse
Creek



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



S. H. Kimmel
Rosebud, S. D.
Also B4U on left
side
Cattle undercut on
both ears
Horses branded 4
on left shoulder
Range on Antelope
and Spring Creeks.



WHAT 1897 HAS SEEN.

RECORD OF THE IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE YEAR.

Græco-Turkish War and the Cuban Insurrection—The Great Strike in the Coal Fields—Political Changes of Twelve Months.

A Chronological Table.
The year 1897 has been, it might be said, almost a commonplace one, since its commencement, that is, no events of overwhelming moment have taken place, but there has been no dearth of important occurrences. The war between Turkey and Greece, the struggle for freedom in Cuba, the costly and long-drawn-out strike in the Ohio and Pennsylvania coal fields, the change of national administration, the enactment of the Dingley tariff law, the disastrous spring floods in the Mississippi valley and autumn fires in the West and Northwest, and the epidemic of yellow fever in the Southern States are clearly not matters of small importance in the history of the world. The year has been an unusual one from the fact that but few men of really great reputation have passed from the stage of their earthly labors; their number can be computed upon the fingers of the two hands.

The most important events of the year are recorded below in the order of their occurrence:

JANUARY.
1—Thirteen miners perished at Pacheco, Mexico.
2—Extremely high temperature and heavy rains in Northwest.
3—W. A. Hammond, wrecker of Illinois National Bank, commits suicide.
4—Fatal storm in Southwest.
5—West and Northwest deluged by rains.
6—Snow and frost succeed rain.
7—Furious blizzard in the West.
8—Scottish inaugurated at Madison, Wis.
9—Three St. Paul banks fail.
10—Gov. Altgeld pardons 19 criminals.
11—St. Louis paragon at Bay City, Mich., sacked by warring church factions.
12—Four children die by fire near Westfield, Wis.; three near Babcock, Wis.
13—Illinois Legislature meets.
14—Seven Ursuline nuns perished by fire at Convent of Our Lady of Lake St. Johns, Roberval, Quebec.
15—Tanner inaugurated Governor of Illinois with much pomp and ceremony.
16—Mount Inauguration of Indiana with very simple style.
17—House kills Pacific arbitration treaty signed.
18—Five children drown, skating, at St. Louis.
19—Four die in powder explosion at Shamokin, Pa.
20—Five killed in a Pottsville, Pa., coal shaft.
21—News of capture of Santa Clara by Cuban insurgents.
22—Bombay, India, a city of death and terror because of ravages of bubonic plague (black death) and famine; thousands dying, and city being depopulated; dead lie unburied, and vultures hover over the town and country; sky ablaze by night with funeral pyres; Europe generally alarmed.
23—Wm. E. Mason chosen Senator from Illinois.
24—Three negroes lynched in Louisiana.
25—Nineteen sailors drown off Long Island.
26—Mercury falls 30 degrees at Chicago.
27—Death of Sir Isaac Pitman at London.
28—Widespread cold wave; Chicago temperature 17 below zero; \$500,000 fire loss at Northwestern stove repair works and C. J. Barnes' residence in Chicago.
29—Twenty below zero at Chicago.
30—Fourteen below zero at Chicago; 700 poor families aided; relief measures adopted over entire city.
31—\$250,000 fire at Philadelphia.
32—Continued cold weather in Northwest.
33—Gage of Chicago accepts treasury portfolio.
34—Family of seven die by fire in Hoboken, N. J.
35—Cruiser Brooklyn on the rocks.

FEBRUARY.
1—Pennsylvania State capitol burned; loss \$1,500,000.
2—Venezuelan treaty signed.
3—Admiral Bunsen's squadron in storm off Hampton Roads; three seamen swept away, several injured.
4—\$200,000 railroad shop fire at Princeton, Ind.
5—Bradley-Martin hall at New York costs \$500,000.
6—Phenomenal drop in price of steel rails.
7—All. O'Malley acquitted of murder at Chicago.
8—Death of R. Randolph Tucker at Lexington, Va., and Gen. J. O. Shelby at Adrian, Mo.; both noted Confederates.
9—Greeks bombard Crete, island of Crete, under Turkish rule.
10—Appeal of Jos. K. Dunlop, convicted of improper use of mails at Chicago, to Supreme Court fails.
11—Millionaire Duestrom hanged at Union, Mo., for wife murder; Peter Schmidt and Sam Foster hanged at Clayton, Mo.
12—Greeks capture Turkish fort at Crete.
13—Powers of Europe protest against action of Greece.
14—Two thousand Moslems slain in Crete by Greeks.
15—Big shortage of State officials discovered in Nebraska.
16—Canees bombarded by the powers.
17—Baby girl at the Harrisons'.
18—General observation of Washington's birthday.
19—Floods in Ohio Valley.
20—Powers decide Greece must evacuate Crete.

MARCH.
1—McKinley inaugurated.
2—Six killed at Boston by gas explosion.
3—Extensive floods in Mississippi Valley, and in Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana.
4—Greece defies the powers.
5—Founding of steamer Ville de St. Nazaire off Carolina; 65 lives lost.
6—Tremendous rainfall in central States.
7—Six killed in a wreck near Princeton, Ind.
8—Blizzard sweeps the Northwest—\$400,000 wholesale grocery fire at Chicago.
9—\$1,000,000 fire at St. Louis.
10—Floods in Mississippi Valley make thousands of negroes homeless.
11—Fitzsimmons whips Corbett at Carson City, Nev.
12—Fires lost by foundering of French steamer off Carolina.
13—Powers blockade Cretean ports to Greek ships.
14—Cyclone kills eight and injures 23 school children at Arlington, Ga.; family of five killed in Henry County, Ala.
15—Heavy fall of slushy snow in Northwest.
16—Forty-five killed by a cyclone at Chandler, O. T.
17—House passes Dingley tariff bill.
18—Powers bombard Creteans.

APRIL.
1—Garner H. Harrison elected Mayor of Chicago by 75,000 plurality.
2—Alarming floods in Mississippi Valley.
3—\$1,000,000 fire at Knoxville, Tenn.; 17 people killed.
4—Snow storm in Central States.
5—Daniel W. Voorhees, former U. S. Senator from Indiana, dies at Washington.
6—Bois in Indianapolis over 3-cent car fare.
7—\$500,000 fire at New Orleans.
8—War between Turkey and Greece.
9—Fierce windstorm in Chicago; \$150,000 fire.
10—Desperate fighting in the Levant.
11—First execution by electricity in Ohio.
12—Osman Pasha assumes command of Turkish troops, which have met severe reverses.
13—Turks capture Larissa.
14—Yast floods in Missouri and Mississippi Valleys.
15—Hundreds of families at Ottumwa, Iowa, and Quincy, Ill., homeless by floods.
16—Death of Grant's son at New York.
17—\$2,000,000 fire at Newport News, Va.
18—Greeks at Athens riotous because of army reverses.
19—Flood at South Guthrie, O. T., kills 70.
20—Rallies over 70.
21—Rallies over 70.
22—Wild gale with loss of life and vessels on Lake Michigan.
23—Greeks win a big battle.
24—Seven negroes lynched by a mob of negroes in Texas.

MAY.
1—Snow at Chicago.
2—\$4,000,000 fire at Pittsburg, Pa.
3—One hundred die by fire in a Parisian bazar.
4—Fatal murder of the Harris family, near Waukegan, Wis., by Wm. Pouch.
5—Sixteen die by fire on Malvern Line steamship Leona, off Sandy Hook.
6—Greece asks intervention of powers.
7—Snow at Chicago.
8—Czar intervenes to stop war in the Levant.
9—Severe earthquake shock in Cincinnati and southeast.
10—Five of a picnic party killed on Long Island.

JUNE.
1—Spanish cabinet resigns.
2—Two of a mob of lynchers killed at Urbana, Ohio; nine wounded by militia under command of Sheriff McLean.
3—Six killed in a wreck near Hudson, Wis.
4—\$200,000 fire at Carlisle, Ill.
5—Death of Sir John Lubbock, famous lens-maker, at Cambridge, Mass.
6—Wife murderer French hanged at Rockford, Ill.
7—Major Richards killed at Bunker Hill, Ill., by Victor Hedley.
8—Attempt to kill President Faure by a Paris bomb-thrower.
9—Suicide of Barney Barnato at sea.
10—Temperature of 98 in Chicago; 40 prostrations.
11—Northwest suffers from awful heat.
12—Storm kills four children at Lincoln, Ill.
13—Cyclone in many Western localities.
14—Victorian Jubilee celebration commences at London.
15—Cyclone in Kansas kills three; hail bombardment.
16—Lynchings at Crystal Springs, Miss.
17—Race war at Key West over attempted lynching.
18—Cornell defeats Yale and Harvard in college boat race.
19—Four legal executions at St. Joseph, Mo.; Fayetteville, W. Va.; Atlanta, Ga., and Houston, Texas.
20—Seven killed in a wreck at Missouri City, Mo.
21—Three killed in wreck of a Christian Endeavor train at West Chicago; 15 hurt.
22—Five men drowned at Chicago while bathing to get relief from terrific heat.
23—Northwest scorches.
24—All districts report many fatalities from heat.

JULY.
1—Continuance of fearful heat.
2—Victorian Jubilee.
3—One dead and 16 prostrated by heat at Chicago, in a temperature of 95 degrees.
4—Cornell Boat Club defeats Columbia and Pennsylvania.
5—Awful heat in Chicago kills six and prostrates 40; 13 die at Cincinnati.
6—Snow-storm in Colorado.
7—Deluge at Duluth does \$1,000,000 damage.
8—Heat and fatalities continue east of Mississippi valley; thunderstorm at midnight relieves Chicago, after eight have died.
9—Twenty die at Chicago from previous exhaustion by heat, though temperature did not exceed 78 degrees.
10—Five deaths there, and ones of injured visited.
11—H. B. Stone of Chicago killed at Nonquitt, Mass.
12—Lynchings by cyclone at Lowry, Minn.
13—Nine killed by boiler explosion at Hartsville, Tenn.
14—Coal miners' strike becomes general in the East.
15—Continuance of extreme heat and continued fatalities—Senate passes tariff bill.
16—Six killed at Bay City, Mich., by street car plunging into an open draw.
17—Chicago and Alton freight horse burns at Chicago.
18—New York law enacted; Congress adjourns.
19—Cloudburst at Boston.
20—Seven killed by cyclone at San Jose, Ill.

AUGUST.
1—Elevator fire at Chicago kills four firemen, hurts 20 more, and does \$500,000 damage.
2—Assassination of Premier Canovas of Spain.
3—Orleanist Prince Henri seriously wounded by Italian Count of Turin in a duel at Paris.
4—Great boom in wheat.
5—Cold wave at Chicago.
6—Snowstorm in South Dakota.
7—Wheat touches 98c at Chicago.
8—Unknown man killed by farmers near Chicago, for assault.
9—Four killed by gas furnace explosion at Des Moines, Iowa.
10—Wheat reaches the dollar price in several cities and occasions great excitement.
11—Three hundred Sepoys massacred by Afghans in India.
12—President of Uruguay assassinated.
13—News of a great tidal wave in Japan.
14—Steamer Portland arrives at Seattle with Alaskan treasure.
15—Yellow fever breaks out at Ocean Springs, Miss.

SEPTEMBER.
1—Crops reported greatly damaged by long continued drought.
2—Railroad collision near Emporia, Kan.; several killed.
3—Lake St. Clair yacht capsized, drowning six.
4—Terrible head-end collision near Newcastle, Colo., kills 39 people and mangles many others.
5—Twenty-two striking coal miners near Latimer, Pa., shot dead by deputy sheriffs; many others wounded.
6—Convention at Columbus settles the great coal strike.
7—Tidal wave along the Texas coast took many lives and did great damage to property.
8—Fifteen alleged burglars taken from jail by a mob at Versailles, Ind., and lynched.
9—Anarchist assassinates President Diaz of Mexico; death of the assassin at the hands of a mob.
10—Outbreak of yellow fever in New Orleans.
11—President Hatchford of the United Mine workers declares the coal strike ended.
12—Nine men killed in a bloody riot at Girardville, Pa.
13—Mrs. John Becker and five children slaughtered near Carroll, Iowa.
14—Sugar industry assumes control in Spain.
15—Austin, Pa., almost entirely destroyed by fire.
16—Connecticut votes an educational test for voters.
17—Alton train held up near Kansas City, Mo.
18—Thousands of lives lost and much property destroyed by a typhoon in the Philippine Islands.
19—\$117,000 fire at Chicago stock yards.
20—Large fire in Detroit.
21—Girls burned to death at Plankinton, S. D.
22—Disastrous fire at Medora, Ill.
23—Two prisoners roasted in Opelika, Ala., jail.
24—Gen. Weyler recalled from Cuba.
25—Death of ex-Senator McPherson of New Jersey.
26—Bandits rob a train near Austin, Texas.
27—Death at Detroit of ex-Senator Chas. W. Jones of Florida.
28—Four people killed in a railway accident at Siltville, Ont.
29—Four persons killed and many injured by caving in of a theater roof in Cincinnati.
30—Steamer Triton sunk in Caribbean Sea and 150 lives lost.
31—Windsor, N. S., fire-swept and 3,000 people left homeless.
32—Death of Chas. A. Dana of the New York Sun.
33—Death of Gen. M. P. Sherman of Chicago.
34—Jury in Luettger murder case in Chicago disagreed.
35—Twenty lives lost in New York Central accident at Garrison, N. Y.
36—Bank wrecked at Eldersburg, Iowa.
37—Wabash Railroad offices in St. Louis burned.
38—Henry George, single-tax advocate, died of apoplexy at New York.

OCTOBER.
1—Sale of the Union Pacific Railroad.
2—Thirteen firemen injured by a gasoline explosion at a fire in Philadelphia.
3—Election day: New York elected Van Wyck (Tammany); Mayor: Ohio, Pennsylvania, Iowa and Massachusetts went Republican; Maryland, Nebraska, New York, Kentucky and Virginia Democratic; Colorado was carried by silver men, and in South Dakota Republicans and Democrats won over Populists.
4—Chesapeake and Ohio train wreck at Charlottesville, Va., in which four people are killed and many injured.
5—Five men badly burned by molten iron in Milwaukee, and two die from their injuries.

NOVEMBER.
1—Sale of the Union Pacific Railroad.
2—Thirteen firemen injured by a gasoline explosion at a fire in Philadelphia.
3—Election day: New York elected Van Wyck (Tammany); Mayor: Ohio, Pennsylvania, Iowa and Massachusetts went Republican; Maryland, Nebraska, New York, Kentucky and Virginia Democratic; Colorado was carried by silver men, and in South Dakota Republicans and Democrats won over Populists.
4—Chesapeake and Ohio train wreck at Charlottesville, Va., in which four people are killed and many injured.
5—Five men badly burned by molten iron in Milwaukee, and two die from their injuries.

DECEMBER.
1—Thirty-seven miners killed in Homberg, Bavaria, by explosion of fire damp.
2—Furious riots at Prague, Bohemia.
3—Three men killed and several persons injured in a collision of trolley cars near Detroit, Mich.
4—Resignation of the Italian ministry.
5—Congress convenes in regular session at Washington.
6—Two men killed in railway collision at Oakland, Cal.
7—Haytian cabinet resigned.
8—New Haytian ministry formed.
9—Resignation of Chilian cabinet.
10—Rudini cabinet reconstituted in Italy.
11—Three men killed in C. & E. I. wreck at Clinton, Ind.
12—Death of Alphonse Daudet, noted French author.
13—William Terriss, English actor, assassinated in London.
14—Ratification of peace treaty between Greece and Turkey.
15—New Chilean cabinet formed.
16—Six lives lost in fire at Ottawa, Ont.
17—Three persons perish in an \$850,000 fire at Grand Forks, Dak.
18—Zero weather in Chicago.
19—Death of Hon. Washington Heising, of Chicago.
20—Five train wrecks—at Castle Rock, Colo., two persons killed at Pontiac, Ill., five persons injured; near Benson, Ariz., one man killed; near Rippon, Ala., four men killed; at St. Louis, one man killed and two injured.
21—Suicide of Miss Lella Herbert at Washington, D. C.
22—Three skaters drowned at Tonawanda, N. Y.
23—Three skaters drowned at Gardner, Mass.

PLAIN OR FANCY

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MACKAY'S "HOME AFTER DEATH."

Mackay mausoleum is, within, like a miniature church auditorium. No evidences of the real character of the place appear. It is lighted and heated with electricity, and at least fifty persons could attend mass said in its space. Yet in no way is it catacomb-like. There are twenty-two crypts for bodies. The interior is lined throughout with marble, with a wainscoting of black Belgian capped with Connemara green. The roof is formed of a tremendous slab of granite—the largest ever quarried in this country. It came from Maine, and its dimensions are 22 feet square by 16 inches thick. Its weight is fifty tons.

SAYS REBELLION IS GAINING.

Report that Gomez Cannot Be Brought to an Engagement.

The correspondent of the Madrid paper, El Imparcial, has cabled the statement telegraphed by Gen. Farrado to Gen. Blanco that the insurrection in Santa Clara province is triumphant, and that it is impossible to fight Gen. Gomez, as he evades all engagements. The Spanish troops, he says, are without food. Great consternation has been caused in Havana by the execution of Col. Ruiz, the commander of Gen. Blanco's troops in Aragon. The Cubans declare they will execute all emissaries who come in favor of autonomy, without paying any attention to who they are.

Forty-three concentrados at work in the country were captured by the forces of Gen. Maroto, and put to death with the sword. Among them were women and children. The Spanish forces at Manzanillo, numbering 18,000 men, are without food. Gen. Pando has sent word to Gen. Blanco to send beef to the troops, as many were dying of hunger.

Told in a Few Lines.

A Maryland man accused of kissing a pretty girl has proved an alibi. Give him the limit of the law.

Charles Ewald, aged 65, while switching cars with his team at Daggett, Mich., fell across the track, the carwheels passing over him, killing him.

The firm of Morton, Rose & Co., bankers at London, will be reorganized on Jan. 1, Mr. Rose retiring. The firm thereafter will be known as Morton, Chapin & Co.

William C. Woodward, alias "Big Hawkey," who was convicted at New York of attempted blackmail on Samuel W. Brigham, was sentenced to five years' imprisonment.

The amount of damages claimed by the owners of the steamer La Canadienne, which was in collision with the United States cruiser Yantic, is understood to be about \$100,000.

What's this! A dispatch from Maine states that "this season's importation of French sardines will be light, owing to the small catch of young herring off the Maine coast." Can it be?