

A. E. HENNING, Proprietor. NEBRASKA

The Daily Edition.

New York, Dec. 10.—A special dispatch from London says: The accession of the Irish majority is now felt to have been the only solution possible of the situation, when Parnell would neither...

A Mysterious Man.

New York, Dec. 10.—Jay Gould, to whom a reporter abroad dispatch from Hutchinson, Kas., announcing new purchases in the town for the purpose of putting up new salt plants and also referring to an alleged desire of Mr. Gould to shorten the Missouri Pacific...

The Tide Seems Turning.

London, Dec. 10.—The anti-Parnellites are very well satisfied with their first day's parliamentary work under their new leader, Mr. McCarthy. They think that gentleman's aggressive action with regard to the Dillon-O'Brien prosecution to have been a stuporific opening of business at the new stand.

A Collision.

New York, N. Y., Dec. 10.—An open collision occurred yesterday on the Central in this city between a West Side passenger train and a Central freight in which Thomas Kennedy of Buffalo, engineer of the West Side train, lost his right leg broken in jump.

Signs of Peace.

New York, Dec. 10.—Mr. Justice McCook, the newly elected chairman of the National Peace Commission, yesterday announced that the commission would be organized on Monday.

The Kearney cotton mill will be 440 feet long. Greeley county is having some trouble with her county books.

The Elkhorn road is reaping a rich harvest during this bloodless sugar war. Aahland has the distillery fever and thinks she will get a million dollar plant.

Fall wheat in the eastern part of the state never looked better than it does this fall.

The salvation army of Alexandria has rounded up forty sinners and made them confess.

One store in Howells purchased more than \$300 worth of poultry in one day last week.

The citizens of Valley have organized a joint stock company to build a town hall at a cost of \$1,800.

E. K. Koutner of Humboldt has sold his standard bred colt Willie McMahon to Mr. Fisher of Lincoln for \$7,000.

The new court house donated to Box Butte county by the citizens of Hemingford will be completed by January 6.

E. E. Reese of Lincoln county has shipped 150 head of hogs to his father, near Greenwood to feed. There is no corn out where he is.

Fremont is now reaching out after a distillery, cracker factory and packing house. It is claimed that these three institutions will employ 150 men.

Davenport, Thayer county, is getting a hauling over the coals by the salvation army. The meetings are very interesting and a crowded house greets them every night.

The taking of testimony in the contest cases will be held at the following places and time: Lincoln, Dec. 4; Omaha, the 15th; Norfolk, the 23d; Indianola, the 26th.

The children of the Hebron school collected and sent two barrels of potatoes to the home for the friendless at Lincoln. They have a society in school called "The Potato Society."

The Sarpy county Republican is the latest newspaper venture. It is published at Papillion by A. G. Weber and Mrs. F. A. Harrison. The politics of the paper will be what the name implies.

Ed Sweeney of Fairbury has been appointed claim agent for the C. B. & Q. railway, with headquarters at Galena, Ill. Nebraska boys are always getting to the front. It is in the atmosphere.

John Honeycutt, residing on a farm south of Wymore, while out hunting along the B'n'e the other night captured a great big fat opossum. Some say they live only where the perambos grow, but this proves the contrary.

The farmers' building near Ashland have organized a stock company to start a lumber yard at that place with a capital stock of \$40,000. If they cannot buy the yard already there they say they will start one in opposition.

The Box Butte county commissioners have met for the last time at Nonpariel. Their next meeting will be at Hemingford, the new county seat.

The organization of a militia company at O'Neill has been completed, officers have been elected and members are fast learning the manual of arms.

In the thirty-five miles bicycle contest at Grand Island tonight in addition to the title of championship of Nebraska the following prizes will be given: First prize, diamond medal; second prize gold medal; third prize silver medal.

John Brown and his son Richard of Schuyler, have a contract for shearing 1,000 head of sheep at Albion. They left home Thanksgiving day to begin their job. The sheep are fat and ready for the market and they shear them to fore shipping.

The Junista Herald tells this tale of appines: A Junista kid who escorted little miss home the other night received a card from her reading "Y. M. C. A." Not being able to guess the puzzle he brought it to this encyclopedic purveyor of knowledge and learned that it meant "You may call again."

Mrs. Cornish, an aged resident of Jeward, fell from her doorstep the other day and broke her arm.

Adam Pretlag, a prominent citizen of Plattsmouth, died at his home Saturday, aged fifty-six years.

The Butler county court house is under roof, and will be pushed to completion. It will cost \$20,000.

Vesta's new Methodist church cost \$2,500, all of which has been raised and the new edifice dedicated free of debt.

Two hundred and fifty Schuyler people ate beans at the supper given by the Grand Army Post of that city to the Women's Relief corps.

A team of horse stolen from Milo Hayes, a hiveryman of Osceola, was recovered near Okmamba, but no trace of the thief was found.

The new German Lutheran church near Arlington, one of the best county churches in the state, will be dedicated a week from next Sunday.

Just as the veterinary surgeon of England declared against the use of "hook reins" the farmers of Kansas began using them to great advantage.

Two men were shot at Lawrence in one day.

It is estimated that there are 300,000 acres of artificial forests in Kansas. And nearly all the trees are big enough to make stove wood or hang hammocks in, too.

Now that Jay Gould has bought the big Hutchinson salt plant all the fellows who have been in doubt as to the value of an investment of the kind will be jumping in. It will not be many years till salt wells will be as thick in central Kansas as prairie dog holes were ten years ago.

So far there are but two candidates for the position of chaplain of the coming Kansas legislature.

A Douglas county man read a paper before the state horticultural society the other day and in the course of his remarks advised the farmers not to eat pie. Isn't the revolution among the farmers going to have any limit whatever?

With only four lovers in the coming Kansas legislature the people are already congratulating themselves on the probability of the passage of laws that can be understood.

Now that Kansas has gone up to the first of December without a freeze the prophets have begun to predict a pleasant winter. In many instances the Kansas weather prophet and the Kansas political prophet is found to be one and the same person.

It is reported that Sucoi, the faster, refused a glass of water the other day. Out in central Kansas, if their wheat crop should happen to fall, something it seldom if ever does, all the farmers have to do is to dig down a little further and take out the salt. That part of the state is getting fixed so that a failure of crops will not effect very much.

The muskrat and the bone are in conflict in reference to the severity of the Kansas winter.

A snow fall to the depth of four inches in the western part of the state, the day before Thanksgiving. If a man doesn't like the balmy Italian climate of the eastern part he does not have to go out of the state to get a change.

If Kansas should, by reason of the decrease of that 82,000 majority, get one of her favorites soon appointed to the position made vacant by the death of Justice Miller there will not be more than half the sorry men in Kansas at there are now.

A Kansas exchange remarks that it is always a pity to find the people when great issues are at stake. There will be lots of consolation in this little remark to the politicians who realize that they have to "trust."

The election seemed to have no effect whatever, upon the number of trains loaded with cattle and wheat that were sent out of Kansas. It may be possible however, that in some instances the same men didn't make drafts for the amount they sold for who would have drawn the money had the results been different.

There are several lightning rod swindlers reported in Kansas by the local papers. It seems to be a little late in the season to put up lightning rods, and no one seems to be afraid of a stroke since the returns came in.

If Providence keeps tally on the votant in Kansas, there is going to be the biggest crop in Kansas next year that state has ever seen.

The Topeka Capital remarks that what is wanted now is for the state to get together, regardless of politics and boom Kansas. That is a little matter that is seldom forgotten, no matter how hard the strife may be.

Kansas papers are still insisting that the winter will begin early this year. But then if a Kansas winter gets around by Christmas it is always considered a being on time.

There are 827 newspapers published in Kansas. Anyone reading all of them will discover that there are just 827 reasons why it happened.

In the wheat belt of Central Kansas and in the apple belt in the eastern part of the state there have been no vacancies since the crops were harvested. Vacant houses make mighty good storage rooms generally.

Amateur theatrical troupes are organizing in every town in the state.

The members of the legislature from the west half of the state think that they will be able to attend to all the business necessary to be done in Topeka next year and have plenty of time afterward to raise about three crops of alfalfa.

Leavenworth, Kansas City, Kan., and Atchison are still quarreling as to which one of the three should have its joints closed.

A good many men who did not go from Kansas to Oklahoma, wish they had done so when they see the report of a skirmish or a fight in the legislature done there every morning. Kansas did not get rid of her much less they were going to stay by staying at home when the territory opened.

The members of the legislature from the west half of the state think that they will be able to attend to all the business necessary to be done in Topeka next year and have plenty of time afterward to raise about three crops of alfalfa.

Leavenworth, Kansas City, Kan., and Atchison are still quarreling as to which one of the three should have its joints closed.

A good many men who did not go from Kansas to Oklahoma, wish they had done so when they see the report of a skirmish or a fight in the legislature done there every morning. Kansas did not get rid of her much less they were going to stay by staying at home when the territory opened.

The members of the legislature from the west half of the state think that they will be able to attend to all the business necessary to be done in Topeka next year and have plenty of time afterward to raise about three crops of alfalfa.

Leavenworth, Kansas City, Kan., and Atchison are still quarreling as to which one of the three should have its joints closed.

DEVELOPERS, Dec. 11.—Mr. Parnell, as one of the directors of United Ireland, has signed upon the plant of that paper, prevented the publication of its current edition and ejected the acting editor. Mr. Parnell's agent then took possession of the premises. United Ireland is the paper of which Mr. William O'Brien one of the Irish nationalist delegation now in New York, is the editor. The anti-Parnellites have been discussing a proposition to secure full control of the paper and issue it as the organ of their party in Ireland.

It was later learned that when A. R. Bodkin, who is acting as editor in charge during the absence in the United States of Mr. William O'Brien, entered the office of United Ireland today and found Mr. Parnell in possession. Mr. Parnell read the articles of the association under which the company was organized and then instructed the sheriff to eject Mr. Bodkin. This that officer immediately proceeded to do. It was no easy matter to accomplish, however, as the acting editor offered a stubborn, if ineffectual resistance. In the down stair office a desperate encounter took place between the sheriff and his deputies, and the sub-editorial staff, every man of which rushed to the assistance of their chief. In the melee sticks and cuds were freely used, and stools and ink bottles, paper weights and other articles of office furniture were hurled through the air. It was only after a prolonged and desperate struggle that the editors, grimly fighting every inch of the way, were finally thrust out of the premises. The news of the fight spread rapidly all over the already excited capital, and within a wonderfully short time the office of United Ireland was surrounded by an intensely interested crowd.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 11.—Henry Wallace, a white man from St. Louis, is at the emergency hospital in this city, suffering from alleged cruel treatment on board an oyster boat. Wallace relates a horrible story. He says that a man who gave the name of Captain Botball met him in Baltimore a few weeks ago and secured him a position on an oyster drogger. The light the boat left Baltimore, Wallace refused to perform some menial labor and the captain of the vessel, according to his story, knocked him down and kicked him in the face until he fainted. In "culling" oysters Wallace's hands were frightfully lacerated and gangrene set in. Because he could not work on account of the condition of his hands the captain ordered Wallace tied up and had one of the crew administer twenty lashes on his arms. Wallace bled freely and finally fainted. He was conscious to consciousness by having a bucket full of salt water thrown over him. Wallace became so ill that he was put ashore. He will go to Baltimore and prosecute the captain.

STRAUSE, N. Y., Dec. 11.—In the court of sessions yesterday sentence was suspended during good behavior on five men who were employed on the New York Central road at DeWitt during the recent strike. They were indicted for conspiracy and it was intended to make an example of them, but they concluded to make a plea of guilty and avoid the dangers of trial.

CHICAGO, ILL., Dec. 11.—The meeting of the American live stock association was concluded yesterday, and a dividend of 150 per cent declared. The board of directors was in session nearly the entire day, and it was nearly 7 o'clock last night before it adjourned. The result of the session is unknown to anyone but those present, as the meeting was held with closed doors even to the stock holders. The latter, however, have great faith in the directors. The company was organized in May 1888, and two dividends have been declared in that time. The first was declared last year—186 per cent on the capital stock, while this year it is 150 per cent.

AN INDIAN'S CLOSING DOWN. WILKESBARRE, PA., Dec. 11.—An indefinite closing down of all their mines has been ordered by the coal departments of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad company. This action is due to the continued dullness in the coal trade and because of the large supply on hand. The order goes into effect today. Thousands of men will be forced into idleness and much suffering will ensue.

GOLD SHIPPED TO THE UNITED STATES. NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—A London dispatch to private parties here says \$550,000 in gold were withdrawn from the Bank of England yesterday to be sent to the United States. This makes a total withdrawal yesterday of \$4,395,000. The engagements only figure it up to \$2,897,000 from England. Hence, there have been others that have not been reported.

TOWNS BEING CONSUMED. BELLAIR, O., Dec. 12.—A Cooper shop in Benwood, just opposite the city square, last night and the flames spread to six dwelling houses, completely destroying everything in their way. The town was at the mercy of the fire and had been completely consumed from the town. The loss will be very heavy.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The passenger and oriental steamship company's steamer Nepal, last night stranded at Plymouth breakwater during the prevalence of a dense fog. Some of the passengers were immediately landed by a tug which went out to the vessel's relief. Others elected to remain on the steamer in hope that she would speedily be floated into deep water. Government and private tugs were hurried to the assistance of the big Indianan, the tow lines were attached and a simultaneous effort was made to drag the Nepal out into high water. The effort proved a failure, and a few moments later the ship was found to be rapidly taking water through a great rent in her bottom, and further hopes to float her was abandoned as hopeless. The tugs then took off those passengers who had at first declined to leave the ship. During the entire time from the stranding of the Nepal up to the moment of their being taken off by the relief boats the conduct of the Lascar sailors was disgraceful and cowardly in the extreme. They seemed to be seized with a wild unreasoning panic. Time after time the officers and white sailors of the Nepal were obliged to beat the Lascars back from the boats, when the decision had been finally reached to abandon the steamer and the European officers, men and passengers were obliged to unite in driving the Lascars far enough away to make it possible for the women and children to reach the boats. Not a life was lost. The specie and baggage of the passengers, and government and private dispatches, were also saved. The cargo, which consists of 1,300 chests of tea, 1,500 bags of wheat, 1,000 bags of rice, indigo jute, etc., is doomed, the rapid rushing of the water having made any attempt to save it impossible. The cargo was insured in Lloyd's for \$100,000. The Nepal was bound from Calcutta for London and had stopped at Marseilles.

WILL MAKE THE REWARD. CHICAGO, ILL., Dec. 12.—Attempts to locate the whereabouts of the missing millionaire, B. H. Campbell, have proved fruitless and as a final move the family have concluded to raise the reward for his recovery from \$200 to \$5,000.

DAMAGED BY FIRE AND WATER. MARSHALLTOWN, IA., Dec. 12.—Fire in the rear of the Fremont hotel block yesterday afternoon caused little damage to the hotel, but the stocks of Fromley, Irigolds & Co., boots and shoes, Stearns' clothing store and Hoyt's grocery house were badly damaged by water. The loss will aggregate \$30,000.

MINERS' NEW ORANGE. SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Dec. 12.—The legislature today adopted resolutions recommending the appointment of George Hall as railroad and warehouse commissioner, the election of United States senators by the people, the placing of orders and movers on the free list and the exclusion of liquor from the world's fair grounds.

ARRESTED FOR EMBELZLEMENT. BOSTON, Dec. 12.—Henry B. Blue, a clerk employed by Thomas H. Perkins & Co., stock brokers, was arrested at noon yesterday charged with the embezzlement of \$17,000.

A PECULIAR ACCIDENT. FETHLEHAM, PA., Dec. 12.—While a west bound fast freight was rounding a curve on the Jersey Central road near here this morning several planks fell from a car to the east bound track. An east bound freight crashed into them, and was derailed throwing both trains into the canal. Fireman Rinkers was seriously and Brukeman Kist fatally injured. Another brak man was killed fifty feet through the air into the Lehigh river. He swam to the shore and hurried to the tracks in time to flag the New York flyer, which is the fastest passenger train on the road and was heavily loaded. The tracks were blocked for several hours.

CANADIANS SQUABBLE. QUEBEC, Dec. 12.—A disgraceful scene was enacted in the legislature yesterday before the doors were opened. Mr. Mercier, the premier, made some remarks about a private document which had been presented to him by the opposition. His remarks were evidently so personal that Mr. Leblane rose and asked whether he was referred to. The premier acknowledged that he referred to Mr. Leblane and the quarrel between the two became hot. Mr. Leblane in a reply referred to an occasion when the premier was charged by a certain newspaper with being under the influence of liquor. This incensed Mr. Mercier, who sprang to his feet and offered to go outside and settle the matter. Mr. Leblane stepped forward as if to meet the premier in the middle of the floor, but some of his friends interferred and restrained him. When the doors were finally opened the men were so excited that no business could be done.

FOUR MEN'S PANIC. WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Isidor Straus of New York, in an interview published here, predicts a poor man's panic. So far, he said, we have had a rich man's panic induced largely by speculative efforts to depress securities. "Before the situation can be relieved," said Mr. Straus, "the masses are bound to suffer the reaction. There are in the United States five other millions who are impoverished at the same time, all of whom are doing well."

KING KALKAU'S MISSION. KING KALKAU, DENMARK, Dec. 9.—King Kalkau has not come here merely for his health; neither has he come as some have reported to float a \$2,000,000 loan on which he would pocket a tidy commission. It has just leaked out that his mission is to propose to the state department the annexation of the Hawaiian islands to the United States. This news comes directly from a man largely interested in the sugar interests of the island and may be accepted as authoritative. Of course, Kalkau's officers will deny it, but all the facts show that the king has reached the jumping off place, and must decide shortly either to risk another revolution or to sell his kingdom and get a fat pension. He has been authorized by the Hawaiian government to tender the island to Secretary Blaine on terms which, it is thought, congress will accept. The sugar planters as well as Kalkau are in the hole. Under the reciprocity treaty they really got a bonus of two cents a pound on all their sugar. Now, under the McKinley bill, which makes sugar free, they lose this, because the growers of this country receive a bounty which would amount to several millions during the year. It is believed the administration will receive Kalkau's overtures with favor.

BLAINE IS FAVORABLE. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Dec. 9.—King Kalkau has not come here merely for his health; neither has he come as some have reported to float a \$2,000,000 loan on which he would pocket a tidy commission. It has just leaked out that his mission is to propose to the state department the annexation of the Hawaiian islands to the United States. This news comes directly from a man largely interested in the sugar interests of the island and may be accepted as authoritative. Of course, Kalkau's officers will deny it, but all the facts show that the king has reached the jumping off place, and must decide shortly either to risk another revolution or to sell his kingdom and get a fat pension. He has been authorized by the Hawaiian government to tender the island to Secretary Blaine on terms which, it is thought, congress will accept. The sugar planters as well as Kalkau are in the hole. Under the reciprocity treaty they really got a bonus of two cents a pound on all their sugar. Now, under the McKinley bill, which makes sugar free, they lose this, because the growers of this country receive a bounty which would amount to several millions during the year. It is believed the administration will receive Kalkau's overtures with favor.

MR. BLAINE ON REPEATED OCCASIONS has expressed the opinion that sound policy demands that the United States should control the Hawaiian islands, and he will back any movement for their acquisition on favorable terms. It is not known what demands Kalkau will make, but the belief is that they will not be excessive.

INDIAN OPERATIONS. PINE RIDGE, N.D., Dec. 9.—Reliable information has been received here today that the renegade Indians are committing depredations on the Cheyenne river north of the Bad Lands. The settlers and ranchmen have all left Battle and French creeks. The Indians entered the house of a ranchman named Jack Daly, who lives between Battle and French creek on the 5th inst., and made him stand up in the corner of the ranch while they took everything he had including his horses, and he was compelled to walk from his home to another ranch that had not yet been pillaged. This report coincides with a rumor that is prevalent here today that the camp of the Belcher Indians has been broken up and that they have scattered in small bands through the Bad Lands and that the conflict held here yesterday between General Brooks and thirty of the hostiles was but a ruse on the part of the Indians and that their camp was actually being broken up at the very time that they were here in council.

SCOUTS WILL BE SENT OUT this morning to investigate the condition of this camp and to ascertain if the report be true. No one here, not even the friendly Indians believe that the hostiles will come in, except perhaps, a few who have been anxious to come in all the while, but who have been prevented from doing so by the others.

BOILER EXPLOSION. BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 9.—The boiler of a Lehigh locomotive exploded at 7 o'clock this morning at Dale, two stations from Utica. The engineer, Thomas Mahoney, and the fireman, J. Leary, both of Buffalo, were killed. Their bodies have been taken to Dale. The locomotive was attached to an east bound freight. The train was about to stop for water when the explosion occurred. The boiler was lifted from its trucks and carried back about eighty feet. The tender and trucks did not leave the rails.

SMOKING MARINE DISASTER. OTTEND, Dec. 9.—A fishing smack which arrived at this port this morning brings with it the alarming report of the foundering at sea of the Belgian training ship Vils D'Anvers, with 100 boys on board. The Belgian government is without any information regarding the disaster.

DAMAGED BY FIRE. PITTSBURGH, PA., Dec. 9.—The suddenly increased pressure of gas in the natural gas main, supplying fuel to the Continental tube works, located on Second avenue, blew a stop cock out of the pipe connected with a stove in the machine department at 6:15 o'clock this morning. Watchman Campbell was seriously burned in his repeated attempts to replace the broken staple and save his employers' property. The flames got beyond his control and damaged the machine department, oil warehouse and pattern department to the extent of \$20,000. It is fully insured.

FATAL RESULT. VIENNA, Dec. 8.—An Innstbrunn girl, aged seventeen years, who had been inoculated with the curative lymph of Dr. Koch, died in the hospital. The inoculation was a weak one, the lymph having been purposely weakened. Paralysis was the immediate cause of death. The young woman was of strong physique, but was prevailed to successfully resist the reaction. There are in the hospital five other patients who are inoculated at the same time, all of whom are doing well.