

NEBRASKA'S DAIRYMEN MEET

First Day's Proceedings of the Sixth Annual Session at Pawnee.

YOUNG ALBERT HANDY'S WOUND FATAL.

Narrow Escape of Twelve-Year-Old Charley Burris—A Dodge County Stock Prisoner—Strange Case of a Cow.

Pawnee, Neb., Dec. 16.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The sixteenth annual session of the Nebraska Dairymen's association convened in this place this afternoon. There was a large attendance of farmers from this county. There was also a good attendance of creamery and dairymen and workers in the dairy industry from other states.

Shot by Accident. NEBRASKA CITY, Dec. 16.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Albert Hand, aged twenty, living in Iowa just east of this city, died last night from the effect of an accidental shot received from a companion, Charles Jarman, while out hunting Saturday afternoon.

Fall Under the Wheels. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Dec. 16.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Charlie Burris, twelve years old, attempted to steal a ride on the Missouri Pacific train today and fell under the train. He was rescued before receiving fatal injuries, but was severely hurt.

Poisoned Live Stock. FREMONT, Neb., Dec. 16.—[Special to THE BEE.]—Spencer Day, a farmer living near North Bend, was in the city today working on a clue for the purpose of determining, if possible, who has been guilty of poisoning stock belonging to him. Recently that farmer had a valuable mare worth no less than \$800 die a mysterious death.

The strange Case of a Cow. FREMONT, Neb., Dec. 16.—[Special to THE BEE.]—A remarkable story involving the tenacity of life of a farmer comes from Ames county. Some time last week a cow, the animal belonging to Farmer Zorn was struck by lightning. The stroke was not fatal, and it was not very long thereafter until the heifer had apparently regained her normal condition. About six weeks ago, however, Mr. Zorn, while walking through his pasture field, discovered this same heifer lying on the ground dead, as he supposed, and he passed her by to the account of profit and loss. A few days ago a number of hunters were shooting upon Mr. Zorn's land and discovered an animal which they supposed had just died, the body being still warm. Mr. Zorn's attention was attracted and his investigation he found this to be the same heifer which had previously been the object of the wrath of a thunderbolt and which his owner had given up for dead six weeks before.

Farmers vs Bankers. McCook, Neb., Dec. 16.—[Special to THE BEE.]—The county in this county is being pushed vigorously by the county committee at Indianapolis and by the Ladies' Benevolent association of McCook. Several hundred families have received assistance already, but the supply is not quite adequate to the demand.

Patents to Western Inventors. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Patents were issued today as follows: Ransom G. Baldwin, Oskaloosa, Ia., assignor of two-thirds to T. H. Simmons and O. Davies, Cedar Rapids, Ia., seal locks and feeders; Benjamin J. French and J. H. Carroll, DeSmet, S. D., car coupling; John Frost, assignor to himself and G. W. Lininger, Omaha, mop wringer; Dock D. and J. L. Harr, Belmont, Ia., typewriting machine; Seth Hartman, Anderson, Ia., veterinary obstetrical instrument; James M. Holland, Mount Pleasant, Ia., road grader; Abijah H. Hill, Odebolt, Ia., automatic check row corn crier; Andrew A. Palm, Akron, Ia., roll paper holder and cutter; Andrew Roberts, Fond du Lac, Wis., check row attachment; Abram Shurman, assignor of one-half to F. W. Miller, Pacific Junction, Ia., fastening for shingles.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bidg.

DIED. HENSON—In London, England, November 28, 1890, Rachel Hill Henson, aged 31 years, widow of Robert Lyman Henson.

THE TRAMMERS' CONVENTION. The railway men who are holding their convention in this city, are making haste very slowly. The firmen give it out that up to this date they have transacted nothing out of routine brotherhood business.

THE TOWN. Growing Serious. TAYLOR, Neb., Dec. 16.—[Special to THE BEE.]—The condition among the drought sufferers here grows more serious as the winter advances. The extremely mild weather that prevails here is a Godsend to many settlers who otherwise would suffer for want of fuel and provisions.

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YORK'S LIGHT YACHT. YORK, Neb., Dec. 16.—[Special to THE BEE.]—A majority of the stock of the York electric light company has been purchased by G. G. Bayne of Fremont and he will remove to this city with his family, January 1, and assume the management of the plant. Mr. Bayne has been manager of the Fremont company for two years past.

AN ALLEGED ALLIANCE SCHEME. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Dec. 16.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The Press of this city this morning published a story to the effect that the farmers' alliance had a scheme looking for the removal of the state capital from Lincoln to a point further west and that a bill to that effect would be passed this winter by the alliance with democratic assistance.

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AMUSEMENTS. The universal favorite comedians, Donnelly and Girard, and their great company of artists, will return to this city on Thursday for four performances and a matinee on Saturday, opening at Boyd's Opera house in a great laughing success "Natural Gas" in a new meter. Since last season the play has been revised and is now better and funnier than ever.

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A POOL IS NOT MENTIONED.

This Fact Seems to Puzzle Chicago Railroad Officials.

BLACKSTONE AND MERRILL TALK.

Gond Satisfied with Work Done on Lines Laid Down by Himself—Cedar Rapids Gets B Viaduct.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The one pre-announced subject of interest today in railroad circles in this city was the result of the president's meeting yesterday in New York at which resolutions were adopted providing for the inauguration of a new system of doing business substantially on the lines proposed by Jay Gould.

It would not be proper for me to express any opinion on the result of the meeting," said President Blackstone of the Alton road, "because I am not fully advised of what they did. All I know of the matter is that before the meeting took place the Alton road gentlemen who proposed to attend it that I would not attend I would not stand in the way of any agreement that would provide for doing business on a new and profitable basis and that would fully protect the interests of all the roads as well as those of the shippers. I am in favor of such rates as are fair to the shippers and to the roads. My opinion is, and past experience shows, that it will be impossible to make any agreement that will stand the test of length of time. Conditions are constantly changing and we must change our methods to suit the changing conditions and circumstances. I do not think that we can, however, and never give up. This is the only way in which anything can be done. I question greatly if ultimate good can be accomplished by the method of discussing the matter at all at this stage."

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CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

The Apportionment Bill Comes Up for Discussion in the House.

SPINOLA ATTACKS SECRETARY NOBLE.

The New York Members Make a Vigorous Kick for a Reckon in That City and Brooklyn—The Senate.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—In the house today Mr. Mills of Texas as a privileged question offered a concurrent resolution providing for a holiday on Monday, December 23, 1890, to January 5, 1891. Referred to the ways and means committee.

Mr. Dannel of Minnesota then called up the apportionment bill and briefly explained its provisions. There was a diversity of opinion among the members of the house as to whether the present representation should stand or whether it should be increased. It was finally determined by the committee to accept 330 as the proper number. After an ineffectual effort to secure an agreement as to the limitation of debate, Mr. Dannel gave notice that he would call the previous question at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Mr. Flower of New York protested against the passage of the bill and severely criticized the census returns of New York city. Mr. Mills of Texas said he believed New York had been given an enumeration to which she was entitled, but her loss was not as great as that of his own state, which amounted to 100,000.

Mr. McClain of Arkansas gave notice of an amendment increasing the representatives to 359. Mr. Outwater of Ohio stated that great injustice had been done in his state in taking the census. Illinois had more than its share in the union. It was not true that Illinois had grown so rapidly nor Ohio had fallen off so much as the census returns would indicate. He proposed that representatives be apportioned according to population and not according to schemes for political advantage.

Mr. Frank of Missouri earnestly advocated the bill, which was based upon the bill originally introduced by himself. Mr. Dannel of New York said that when the people of New York found they had been wronged they applied to the secretary of the interior, but obtained no relief. The secretary wrote a long and tedious letter which was unworthy to emanate from any man calling himself a gentleman. The census as taken by Superintendent Porter was a crime against the people of the state. It was perpetrated by the superintendent, and he knew it, and his helpers knew it.

Mr. Covert of New York argued in support of the bill, which was based upon the bill originally introduced by himself. Mr. Dannel of New York said that when the people of New York found they had been wronged they applied to the secretary of the interior, but obtained no relief. The secretary wrote a long and tedious letter which was unworthy to emanate from any man calling himself a gentleman. The census as taken by Superintendent Porter was a crime against the people of the state. It was perpetrated by the superintendent, and he knew it, and his helpers knew it.

Mr. Lind of Minnesota favored the McJannet amendment. The apportionment bill, he thought, was a good one, and he was in favor of it. It was a good one, and he was in favor of it. It was a good one, and he was in favor of it.

Mr. Lind of Minnesota favored the McJannet amendment. The apportionment bill, he thought, was a good one, and he was in favor of it. It was a good one, and he was in favor of it. It was a good one, and he was in favor of it.

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THE DEAD CHIEF.

Sketch of the Long and Wild Career of Sitting Bull.

Sitting Bull, whose original Indian name was Tatunka Yotank, has probably done as much "Injun devilment" in his time as any savage since Tecumseh.

Black Hawk wasn't a circumstance to him, and the most noted Apaches, though more bloodthirsty, were far inferior in talent and strategy to the chief.

He was born in the Black Hills in 1833, his father being a Blackfoot Sioux and his mother the daughter of an Uncpepa Sioux by an Ariclaroe wife. The average age of Indians is much less than that of whites, and having been considered quite an old man and having been pre-eminent successful in war and ambitious and eloquent in peace, his influence was very great. His speech, in 1838, in citing the Crows to war, is a fine specimen of Indian eloquence. The joint council was held on the scene of the Custer massacre, and pointing to the monument, he said:

"Look at that monument! That marks the work of my people. We are now at peace, and I am glad to see it. But you see, my people, that the white man, because we killed his great chief and more than three hundred of his warriors on this spot. We receive one-half in the scalp locks—this being the sign of 'counting coup,' that is, of hav-

ing struck an enemy. The old Indians laughed so much at them that the boys would have made the sign good, and started alone into the Crow country. Two months later we were back again, and we were driving fifteen captured ponies. They had struck a Crow camp and hung about it many days. They obtained a chance to cut off two horses; these they killed and got away with the ponies."

According to Indian custom the boys were given their names. Sitting Bull received his because he had the skin of a bear in the willows watching the Crow camp. Thereafter he took part in all mainly assaults and raids. He was captured by the whites in 1861-62 against the whites, but his usual good fortune failed this time. He and several other chiefs, with some 700 warriors, made a desperate attack upon Fort Berthold, but were repulsed with a loss of some fifty killed and twice as many wounded. The war lasted after that, and little was done by the Sioux till 1866.

It was a long story to relate the terrible massacre of that year, the ever varying fortunes of the next five years and the great final disaster to the Custer command in 1876. During the five years succeeding the civil war the United States regular army was in the worst condition it ever reached. Men deserted by tens in open day. Hundreds enlisted simply to get transportation to the military. At night they were in the barracks and he came back. Several Sioux who took part in the Custer massacre are now "good Indians," and not very bad farmers, living quietly on their farms in North Dakota.

But old Sitting Bull could not stay quiet very long; he stayed in the country with his bands, for months he kept the young Indians in line against signing the treaty to open the Sioux reservation, and wherever in the country he went he was followed by the bands, the officials suspected the hand of Sitting Bull. After inciting the Crows (now friendly to the Sioux) and others, he reached the mouth of the Missouri river, and within a few hours induced all the Indians to take the "oath by the Great Spirit" that they would not accept the treaty as it stood. Even John Bull, the great chief and others who had been favorable down to that time, backed squarely out when they noted the effect of Sitting Bull's speech on the young Indians. Some of his remarks show great shrewdness of the savage kind. He objected to work and to the reservation, and he wanted the boys to keep a few boys in the white schools all the time, so that there might be some warriors who could read and write, and some who could write and read, and some who could read and write, and some who could write and read.

After his failure to accomplish his ends he retired to his home in Grand river valley, and it was at that time that he contracted consumption. Instead, however, he was concealing more deviltry, and soon sprang the Meek massacre on the country, from which all the present troubles have arisen.

Burdock Blood Bitter taken after eating the slip was tossed about the fullness of the stomach. Sold everywhere.

HE WAIVES EXAMINATION AND IS HELD IN \$2,500 BOND. C. J. Warburton, the young man who hurled a chair through Bourgeois's painting, "The Return of Spring," at the Omaha art gallery Monday night, was arraigned before Judge Healy yesterday afternoon.

When the attorney had finished the court explained the rights of a defendant. Warburton, listened attentively and refused to answer to a quick hearing. "I had better waive."

"Then that you desire?" asked the judge. "I suppose so," said the defendant. "Well, I don't exactly know. Judge McCulloch, a friend of mine, called to see me this morning and said he would do what he could for me. I don't know what he means."

"Then I shall not state the amount of bail until your attorney arrives." The case will be brought before Judge McCulloch tomorrow. Attorney Shea considered \$3,000 the amount too high.

Warburton was present and insisted on a large bail being demanded. He considered the crime a serious and expensive one and demanded that a large bond be required.

The prisoner stated he had a lot in Orchard Hill worth perhaps \$1,500 and which he held through a trust. He would like to get out through friends. The court then placed the bond at \$2,500, and during the next twenty-four hours Judge McCulloch will endeavor to give the prisoner a reasonable bail.

Warburton was called upon at the state institute for the deaf and dumb, and employees in the store in which he had worked as collector.

Prof. Gillespie's brother was Warburton's guardian. Through different means he has learned that Warburton's father was partially or wholly insane at the time of his suicide.

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THE WOOL MARKET.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 16.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—There has been a steady market for wool and the sales have been confined to small lots. Prices remain about the same as last reported. Ohio fleeces have been selling at 31 1/2c for X and 33 1/2c for XX.

Michigan X has been quiet at 29c/30c. In No. 1 lambing there has been a moderate trade and the sales have been confined to 41c/42c and Michigan at 36c/37c.

Ohio fine delaine has been quiet at 36c/37c and Michigan at 34c/35c. Unwashed combing has been quiet at 32c/33c and extra at 32c/33c. Foreign wools have been firm but quiet.

The most astonishing results in healing wounds has been shown by Salvation Oil. 25 cents. What is that set before you for conscience sake, asking no price for it—but if you've got a real stubborn cold buy a small bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and cure it quickly.

At the council held last night the bid of Newman, Hansen & Johnson for the construction of the new city sewer was accepted. A motion to have the street sweeping discontinued until further notice was lost.

The council will meet tomorrow to consider the North Omaha sewer question, and again on Thursday afternoon to discuss the fire limit ordinance.

1602. Sixteenth and Farnam streets is the new Rock Island ticket office. Tickets to all points east at lowest rates.

A strong company desires to meet a special agent of responsibility, with capital, to represent its business in a new city. It is a French company, and is now in the hands of a Frenchman. It is now in the hands of a Frenchman. It is now in the hands of a Frenchman.

An Elevator Failure Dented. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 16.—Officers of

HOOD'S COMPOUND EXTRACT OF SASSAPARILLA.

The importance of purifying the blood cannot be overestimated, for without pure blood we cannot enjoy good health.

At this season nearly every one needs a good medicine to purify, vitalize, and enrich the blood, and Hood's Sarsaparilla is your best friend.

It is peculiar in that it strengthens and enriches the blood, and it is peculiar in that it purifies the blood, and it is peculiar in that it purifies the blood, and it is peculiar in that it purifies the blood.

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