

THE FRONTIER.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
THE FRONTIER PRINTING COMPANY.
W. D. MATHEWS, Editor.

NOTA BENA.

The Frontier Printing Company having purchased the material and business of THE FRONTIER and the Item has consolidated the two papers into one, retaining the name of the former. The records made by these two journals are well known. The new management has only the future to deal with. It will be its main object to publish a good newspaper, a people's paper, and while its politics will be republican, it will not be so hidebound or inconsistent as not to see any good in other parties. All men will be treated fairly regardless of party or faction. It has no fight to make for or against any man on personal grounds, but will maintain republican principles just so long as it believes these principles just and equitable, and proposes so be honest enough with the party and itself to kick when it consistently thinks that the party is wrong.

We believe it is necessary for party success that the utmost harmony prevail—all good republicans must admit this—and we will conduct THE FRONTIER, or try to at least, with this end in view. There is no cause for dissension at this time and it will not be the fault of this paper if there is cause in the future.

In merging the two papers into one the management desires to compliment the former publishers by saying that they have done good work, honest work, not only for the party, but for the city and the county, and that their efforts are duly appreciated we honestly believe.

The subscription lists are owned by us. A new book will be prepared at once and proper credits given as shown by the old books.

In equipment for all classes of work the office is not excelled by any in the state outside of the cities. We are prepared to do almost any kind of printing and solicit the patronage of the public. Call and see us.

Yours respectfully,
THE FRONTIER PRINTING COMPANY.
W. D. MATHEWS, Editor.
Geo. D. Riggs, Manager.

Dear Readers: THE ITEM is no more. I have sold it to The Frontier Printing Company, and it will be merged into and become a part of THE FRONTIER. Hereafter there will be but one republican paper where for the past two years there has been two. The consummation of this end was deemed advisable by many leading republicans of the county, and in a business sense it has the encouragement of the business men and citizens of O'Neill. In surrendering my control of THE ITEM to the new management I do it in the belief that its policies and principles will be safe in the new hands. The editor and manager of the new FRONTIER have long represented ideas in consonance with those of THE ITEM, and they are not without plenty of experience in the business of acquaintance with Holt county readers. I bespeak for THE FRONTIER a long and prosperous career, and respectfully request ITEM readers and friends to give it their assistance and support. To ITEM subscribers who are paid in advance THE FRONTIER will be sent for the unexpired time, and all subscriptions due from ITEM subscribers will be paid to the new management.

Thanking my friends for the encouragement and support they have accorded my newspaper efforts in the past, I again bow myself out of the editorial arena.

CLARENCE SELAR.

WELL, here we are again.

Ross HAMMOND for congress? Well, why not?

Will Governor Boyd call an extra session of the legislature?

The Fremont Flail suggests Rosewater for governor. Rosey may be governor in a Mercer-nary way.

WELL, who is governor? Have we three of 'em? Guess THE FRONTIER will recognize Boyd, the man who was elected.

There will be no fun at the republican national convention, but what a circus at the democratic. There will be no harmony there.

We would like to place THE FRONTIER in every home in Holt county, and we want it understood that its columns are always open to all, irrespective of party.

HUTCHISON, for several years local on the Tribune, is about to start a new paper in Fremont to be called the Eye. It will be a black eye, if he runs up against Hyatt of the Flail.

The republicans of Holt county must be united and harmonious during the approaching campaign, and there is no good reason why they should not be. And they will be, without doubt.

The Beatrice Express is off. O'Neill is to have a genuine Keeley institute too. With the one at Blair this will make three in the state, and the only ones authorized to use Dr. Leslie Keeley's bi-chloride remedies. According to O'Neill's contract with the Keeley company no more institutes are to be established north of the fourth parallel, and for some time no more in the state.

The writer is an ardent Blaine man and would hail his nomination with enthusiasm, yet is of the opinion that Mr. Harrison is entitled to a second term. He is a magnificent American, a grand executive, and all republicans should delight to do him the honor he has so fairly earned. However the convention decides, and the greatest harmony in the party may be expected.

Since the above was put in type Mr. Blaine has by public letter addressed to the chairman of the national convention positively refused to permit his name to be presented to the convention as a candidate. This will be sad news for the thousands of admirers of "the great American citizen," yet we consider it a wise step and decidedly creditable to the man. This almost assures the unanimous renomination of Mr. Harrison. 'Tis well.

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE.

The unanimity expressed by our citizens in the effort to secure the location of a Keeley Institute is evidence that when it comes to the good of the town individuality and personal differences are not considered. That ten thousand dollars of stock has been subscribed and paid for without going outside of the city limits is proof that times with us are not so hard after all. To be sure this is generally considered in the nature of an investment that will prove remunerative, and in view of the fact that the great remedy has proven so eminently successful in working certain and permanent cures and that other Keeley institutes financially have satisfied investors, we are inclined to think this is the correct way of looking at it.

THE FRONTIER considers the numerous imitators of Dr. Keeley who are establishing so-called gold clubs and institutes for the treatment of inebriety as fakes, pure and simple. Unscrupulous men are always to be found ready to speculate upon the genius and discoveries of others. It has always been so. It makes no difference if human life is sacrificed. The almighty dollar is the great desideratum.

Dr. Keeley's bi-chloride of gold remedies, cure drunkenness, morphine and tobacco habits. There is no experiment about it. It is a demonstrated fact, and we have the evidence scattered all over the land in the persons of the patients themselves. Dr. Keeley has been treating these diseases for fifteen years, though not much notoriety was obtained until two years ago. The doctor never advertised his wonderful discovery, yet he has received advertising of a character that money could not buy. The most noted ministers and physicians, the greatest newspapers and magazines, have endorsed his treatment after the most searching investigations, and this without even the thought of fee or reward, except the reward of aiding the unfortunate drunkard to a means of cure or reform.

Dr. Keeley has been censured somewhat for not giving to the medical world the formula of his remedy, but the writer thinks he is doing exactly right in keeping his secret. By authorizing the establishment of branches in the different states he is doing as much as any reasonable man could expect him to do. He makes money out of it, and ought to. But with a large number of institutes scattered over the country the opportunity is available to all. That O'Neill has succeeded in securing one of these authorized branches we honestly think is a subject of congratulation, not considering it from a financial standpoint only.

If we admit that drunkenness is a disease, and it is now universally so considered by the medical fraternity, then the Keeley treatment is the correct solution of the great problem of how to rescue the world from the horrors of drunkenness. It is prohibition that counts.

This paper, with most of our people, is greatly interested in this matter, and expects to see every encouragement given our institute, morally, financially and every other way. There will be three Keeley institutes in Nebraska, at Blair, Beatrice and O'Neill and the fake factories should not be confounded with the genuine in the mind of the public.

A JUDICIOUS PRESIDENT.

It is no ordinary mind that can turn off 134 speeches in a month, as many as twelve of them in a single day, fresh, suggestive, free from blunder and generally fitted to the successive localities where they were made, as did the president on his Pacific coast trip last year. That opened the eyes of the country to the power of mind and judgment at the head of our government. Even his political opponents recognized the breadth of instructiveness shown in this series of speeches. The Chilean episode testifies to the same solid foundation for the confidence and respect of our people. The president himself was the first to appreciate the grave character of the mobbing of our sailors and its destruction of the respect due to a friendly power in the ports of Chili. The conduct of the affair by our government drew its inspiration from him. It was this firm stand that brought the government of Chili to a realization of the offense. When that was appreciated at Santiago it was neither difficult or humiliating for that government to express what was due its own sense of respect for a power whose friendly ser-

VICES have been extended in former times of need.

The administration of President Harrison has not only completely vindicated the honor of our government and people, but has done it in a spirit of forbearance that has won the respect of a power where insidious influence has been at work to our prejudice. The prospect is now that the settlement will leave the two countries on a footing of regard such as has not existed for nearly a generation. The course of our government has not only brought good results, but improved the name of our diplomacy, and the respect in which we will be held abroad. It is abundantly justified in the renewed confidence of our nation. And Pat Egan, our Pat, is vindicated.

THE democrats do not attempt to deny that their party is in the throes of a deadly struggle over their presidential nomination. The party has been steadfastly following Cleveland for eight years, proclaiming that he was the one man who stood for their principles. Now comes along an adventurer who captured New York, stole its legislature, according to his own party press, and proposes to get the New York delegation in the same way. He assumes that he himself can carry New York for the presidency, and ex-Governor Grey Indiana; or he can buy the electoral vote of some republican state by trading the congressional and state ticket to the farmers' alliance, and finish out what he would lack on electors. His programme is meeting with fierce opposition inside the party, however. Meetings of influential democrats have already been held in New York to send a contesting delegation to the Chicago convention. "We will not have this man to rule over us," is the rallying idea of the late dominant Cleveland wing of the party.

WALT MASON in the Blair Record says: "Encouraged by the Keeley cure every druggist who can raise a syringe is establishing a little institute of his own, and once in a while a patient is secured. One of these druggists received the following letter the other day:

DEAR SIR: My brother had been an abnormal drunkard for three years; in that time he scarcely ate anything, but was saturated with whiskey week in and week out. I sent him to you and he was under treatment three weeks. He arrived home two weeks ago, and since he has not tasted a drop of liquor of any kind; he has abandoned the tobacco habit, never visits saloons and does not associate with disreputable characters as formerly. The change is wonderful. Respectfully yours, P. W. E.

P. S. I forgot to state that my brother died the day he returned home. P. W. E.

There is a great future before the average American drunkard so long as the enterprising druggist can retain possession of his syringe.

THE Fremont editors are fighting disgracefully as a result of the recent meeting of the state editorial convention at that place, and Hyatt of the Flail issues the following direful warning:

I am afraid that the present "bellefellow" that the editors of the Tribune and Herald are kicking up will destroy the excellent good feeling and friendly intercourse so long enjoyed by the newspaper men of the city. Of course Smalls and Hammond can do nothing to make me hate them for the bible that I recently lost instructed me to love my enemies and bless them that curse me, but if they continue their frolicsome mood I may be tempted to give them a little foretaste of that hell to which they are so rapidly tending.

Hyatt dips his pen in red ink when he gets hot under the collar, Hammond slings a nasty quill, and Smalls of the Herald is no slouch, so the fight will be interesting. Let slip the dogs of war.

HUGH O'NEILL, the gallant defender of the people's rights, made an excellent speech at the meeting of the republican club last Saturday night, presenting some new ideas on the money question. Although Hugh is neither republican, democratic, alliance or independent in politics so far as the party names imply anything he was accorded the distinguished honor of being elected the first honorary member of the club, and was invited to call again. And by the way the club room is always open, and you will be welcome there no matter what your political faith may be.

F. C. POLL is in the city again, the picture not only, but the reality of sturdy health and happiness. Fred may conclude to engage in business here again.—Chadron Journal.

Fred was one of the brightest business men of Chadron, but whiskey did him up. His best friends thought reformation was impossible, but Dr. Keeley's bi-chloride of gold cured him. We are pleased to know that Fred is speaking a good word for the O'Neill institute.

Gov. THAYER on Monday gracefully turned over the governorship to James E. Boyd, the man who was elected. The greatest honors in the gift of Nebraska have been conferred upon General Thayer, and now that he retires to private life at the age of 73 years he is entitled to the respect of the people. He has made mistakes, of course, especially in the last year or two, but this paper considers him honest. May the old gentleman's last days be pleasant.

JOHN M. THURSTON for vice president of the United States? Well, hardly, though John would be a credit to the state. He is not in touch with the people. Gen. Cowan comes nearer being a representative citizen, but the general is not enough of a politician to stand in with "the boys."

WE understand our old and estimable friend Bates of Atkinson is an enemy of the Keeley institute. At any rate he refuses under any circumstances to be a patron, holding that a man would be foolish to attempt to eradicate an appetite that has taken fifty years to cultivate to a highly appreciable degree and has required the expenditure of a fortune or two. Well, the argument is not bad to be sure.

TWO of the writer's old boys have purchased the Crawford Clipper, and it will be a clipper, sure thing. With Col. William Henry Ketcham at the editorial table, with whiskers in the paste pot and scissors in hand, and red headed Elmer Brainard at the case there is no mistake about success perching on the Clipper.

BLAIR'S new daily, the Evening Record, is a spicy venture and deserves success. We notice the earmarks of Walt Mason, who is about to graduate at the Keeley institute, and it might be remarked that Blair would not have a daily if it did not have the institute. O'Neill is to have a Keeley—perhaps a DAILY FRONTIER.

ACCORDING to the Advocate the financial standing of Neligh is bad, and it is proposed to vote bonds or levy a special assessment. O'Neill comparatively is a millionaire, with several thousand in the treasury, after putting a thousand dollars over fourteen hundred feet into the ground.

BROKEN BOW wants the republican congressional convention for this district and also has a candidate to be presented at that convention. O'Neill also wants the convention, and with pleasure will furnish the candidate, if the two go together.

JIM MALLON, ex-sheriff of Dodge county, who was warden a couple of days under Boyd, is a mighty clever fellow and we are pleased to know he will get his job back. When we go to the pen we want to be under Jim's care, sure.

ROSEWATER is a modest cuss. He is editor of the Bee. The Bee refers to Hon. E. Rosewater, to Mr. Rosewater and "I" Rosewater, more frequently than to any other person in the world. And Rosewater is always right, too.

DORSEY DOINGS.

V. V. Rosenkrans is gathering corn out of a snow-drifted field.

Mr. Stratton and family have been down with the grip several days.

James Binkerd has sold some forty head of cattle into North Branch ranch.

Mr. Stratton's wind mill is utilizing all the gales for grist work.—"It is an ill wind that blows nobody any good."

A law suit between J. Hunter and G. Tomlinson has been around this way looking for a justice to try it.

Dan Binkerd has removed to the place formerly occupied by his brother John and his father, Rev. John Binkerd, senior.

The Sunday school at the Presbyterian church has been a little set back by severe weather, but has a fair attendance, considering circumstances.

When is that daily mail from Dorsey to O'Neill going to be started? The daily mail to Niobrara is a real success and great convenience to our citizens.

Mrs. D. W. Rosenkrans has been suddenly called to Montana by sickness in the family of her son-in-law, Prof. Nasmon, superintendent of the public schools in Bozeman.

Mrs. Bader, Mrs. Emerson, Mrs. Clement, Mr. and Mrs. John Binkerd, and many others have been sick with the grip. Dr. Trueblood of O'Neill attended Mrs. Bader.

Rev. Neuman and others from the Apple Creek valley have recently sold loads of hogs at fair prices. If those terrible mortgages were only paid off the people might make a living of it. Your reporter will abolish mortgages altogether when he becomes president, dictator or king.

Mr. Brennan of O'Neill is advocating a link of railroad from Niobrara to O'Neill direct, in order to give through connections from Duluth to Central Nebraska as soon as the Short Line goes on southwest. Now let Dorsey and O'Neill pull together, we have an outlet nearer than Chicago. Nil desperandum—never despair. ALEQUIS.

IN MEMORIAM.

Expressions of sorrow and sympathy of Elkhorn Valley Lodge No. 57, I. O. O. F., at the death of brother Henry H. McEvony.

When death strikes down a brother amongst us, the blow jars simultaneously, all our hearts, and the deep fountains of sorrow are broken up. To-day we have visited the sacred precincts of our dead, and have carried the body of our beloved and venerable brother, Henry H. McEvony, to his last earthly resting place.

To Elkhorn Valley Lodge our brother was a true parent. To his efforts, more than any other, must the fact of its establishment and existence be credited. We willingly acknowledge him as our benefactor, and most sorrowfully do we mourn our loss.

In life he cherished the teachings of our order which required him to succor the stranger in distress, to give him food and rest, when hungry and weary, and to min-



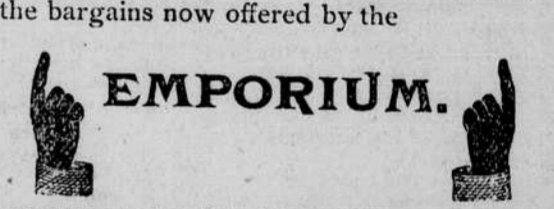
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Is now offering great bargains in all winter goods. Persons wanting any of the following articles will do well to call and examine our stock:

- BLANKETS, FLANNEL
- DRESSGOODS, WOOLEN
- UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, ETC.

Woolen Boots for men and boys, Overs, heavy Boots and Shoes, winter Caps, both Fur and Wool. All will be sold too cheap for you to do without if you need them. Call at McClure's old stand and examine the bargains now offered by the

EMPORIUM.



ister to the trials and adversities which are inseparable from human life.

We mingle our tears of grief and bereavement with those of his relatives and friends. We share their sorrow and loss. Our earnest sympathy goes out to them, in this, their hour of affliction and sadness.

Individually our hold on life is but a feeble one at best. Omnipotence need only nod, and the scroll of our destiny will be instantly rolled up. Then will the frame, now so sturdy, sink down like a withered reed; the bounding step be arrested; the bright eye will be dulled; the lips, fervent with affection, will become as ice, and the arms, ever ready to receive a brother in distress, will be straightened out like our brother's, in the narrow house of death.

He has faded away as a leaf, and has passed as the shadow that fleeth away. His warm heart that throbbled for others' woes will moulder away and join its kindred dust.

But hope bends over man's last resting place; a bow, bright with immortality, which based upon earth, extends far into the sacred realms of eternity.

O'Neill, Nebraska, Feb. 3, 1892.

COMMITTEE

Entertained the Teachers.
[Communicated.]

The Teachers Association held February 6, closed with a social given by Miss Howard, who showed herself equal to the task of entertaining not only the teachers, but the dignified "professors" and "superintendents."

Principals Morrow, Emery, Jackson and Hazlet were present. Literary games were participated in and thoroughly enjoyed. Prof. Jackson won the evolution game, having formed one hundred small words from the letters contained in the word "repository."

Supt. Dudley was thoroughly at home and made himself very agreeable, and his wife was as charming as usual.

The Oakdale, Neligh and Ewing teachers were present and all joined in extending congratulations to the hostess, (who was nicknamed "The Successful Teacher") on the success of the social.

Mrs. Hazlet kindly entertained the company with her exquisite music, and on the whole it was the most pleasant gathering of the season. ANON.

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