

THE FRONTIER.

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CLYDE KING AND D. H. CRONIN, MANAGERS.

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O'NEILL, HOLT COUNTY, NEBRASKA, MARCH 17, 1892.

NUMBER 36.

BEAM OF THE NEWS

The Happenings of the Week Caught by the Local Scribe.

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Other Marriage—Engineers Re-Installed—Minor Mention.

Barrett Scott went down to Lincoln early morning.

For the next thirty days you can buy seeds away down for cash at Sullivan's side Palace.

Monday evening's Short Line passenger brought in people one hundred strong to file on reservation land.

Rev. J. W. Bates will hold Episcopal services at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening. All are invited to attend.

Garden seeds in bulk, in great variety, low sets etc.

O'NEILL GROCERY CO.

Ex Conductor Skeele, of Sioux City, called on THE FRONTIER yesterday. He returned home this morning.

Morris & Co., are sole agents for Landreth's garden seeds. Warranted all fresh and from crop of 1891.

Mrs. H. C. McEvony and two boys went up to Atkinson last Friday for a few days visit, returning Tuesday.

Some one is losing the golden opportunity of his life by not building a good hotel in O'Neill. There's millions in it.

Home grown, early seed peas, onion sets, lettuce etc.

O'NEILL GROCERY CO.

The Easter Leader, published at Broken Bow, contained a very creditable file up of its town and county last week.

If you want to sell, buy or trade, go to the Checkered Livery barn. Yarman Bros. are always on hand to business in that line.

An eastern paper says "ladies are wearing suspenders to hold their dress skirts up." Man's supremacy over rubber goods is fast fading away.

Three hundred young ladies in one of the normal schools have turned their backs on the corset. Of which sex is the faculty of this normal composed?

There are no better seeds put on the market than Landreth's Philadelphia garden seeds. Morris & Co. carry a full line.

We keep a full line of notions and millinery, and we handle the famous Wm. Edge brand of goods. Come and see and get prices before buying elsewhere.

PFUND & WAGERS.

Mrs. Gladstone's first article in the series of "Hints from a Mother's Life," which she has written for the Ladies' Home Journal, will be printed in the April issue of that periodical.

Leave orders at Toohill's meat market. We want shade trees planted in your yard this spring. Robert Ashmore will do the work, furnish the trees and insure them to grow at a reasonable figure.

We publish this week an interesting communication from the pen of D. P. Sullivan, which should have been published last week but was unavoidably crowded out.

We are informed by Mr. Hayes that the statement that he applied for a peremptory writ—pre-emptory, as our commentator made it last week—was erroneous. He only asked for the alternative and not it.

Landreth's garden seeds are as cheap as price as any and better in quality than the ordinary commission seeds in the market. Morris & Co. are sole agents.

A special session of the board of supervisors is called for Monday, the 14th inst. This session is for the purpose of signing the bill of exceptions in the treasurership case and will cost the county at least \$200. Oh, these reformers!

Mr. R. Schemmelpennig of Minneola is circulating a subscription paper in O'Neill Friday, the object of which was to raise enough money to send to Germany for the transportation of the wife and children of August Spangler, a farmer living near Minneola.

Opera House, One Night Only, Saturday, Mar. 19.

Mable Snow's spectacular burlesque company, in the great Parisian sensation, "Adam and Eve." Amazonian dances, twenty-five ladies in glittering armor.

If anyone wants to see Eli, please call on Brennan's hardware house. Eli barb wire, of course, not Eli Perkins. Mr. Brennan also keeps the finest garden seeds in the market, has all kinds of machinery, handles the John Deere plows, and can give entire satisfaction. Cash paid, but time given if wanted. Call at Brennan's, the best hardware store on earth.

On Saturday evening, Mar. 19, Mable Snow burlesque company show at the opera house in O'Neill in the great burlesque, "Adam and Eve." This company includes some of the best artists in the profession, such as Kern & Cole, the great Schlor, the Allicates and Barretta. This company is called one of the best burlesque companies on the road and is packed houses everywhere with such a sensation in the last "With the Crusaders" that it made the company sell out. Tickets on sale at the usual prices.

Dave Adams has been on the sick list this week.

Tom Golden has returned from his business trip to Colorado.

A short communication from J. C. Gromer, of Inez, is laid over this week.

Judge Kinkaid and Reporter King went to Chadron Sunday night. Court convened there Monday.

Harvy Bentley is again able to be around after a week in the house with a gripe to keep him company.

John Hazlet would almost give his prospects of going to heaven for information leading to the discovery of the person who sent him that little useful piece of furniture bearing the export mark of France. John objects to this procedure as suggestive and leading and no proper foundation laid.

The O'Neill Sun last week purchased the Prouty power press and Paragon paper cutter formerly in the office of the Item. Charlie now has a well equipped office. By the way the Frontier Printing Company has one or two hundred fonts of type, a Little Giant lead cutter, Mustang mauler and other material that is for sale very cheap. Write them for particulars.

The Bee, of last night had a big sensational article about the poor settlers around O'Neill being robbed by hand sharks. The whole story seems to be without foundation and probably grew out of the Boyd county school land business. School land was reserved on the strip, and afterwards thrown open for settlement unexpectedly and a "Kid glove outfit" from Omaha and towns along the Short Line came up and filed on it. Contrary to the Bee's report we don't think any blood will be shed.

Mr. Charles Ferrer, of Chambers, and Miss Abby Kimblade, of Mt. Ayer, Iowa, were married last week in Mt. Ayer, at the home of the bride's parents. They arrived in O'Neill Tuesday evening and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Golden until Wednesday afternoon, when they went down to Chambers, their future home. Mrs. Ferrer is an acquaintance of Mr. and Mrs. Golden, having attended school in districts where they taught in southern Iowa several years ago. Charlie Ferrer is one of the best citizens of southern Iowa, and is an honorable, upright young man who will make a success in any line of business which he undertakes. THE FRONTIER wishes Mr. and Mrs. Ferrer a happy and prosperous journey through life.

Dave Darr is now thoroughly convinced that an ad. is a source of profit to the advertiser. His conversion happened in this wise: Last week he handed us a little 3-line, local—farm for rent—and in less than 24 hours after the paper was out a man walked into the bank saying: "I see by THE FRONTIER you have a farm for rent, and I want to lease it." But the best joke of the whole affair was that the ad. was so small Dave could not find it in the paper and had just been cussing the foreman a little for leaving it out. The moral to this little incident is plain. If you have anything to say to the people say it through the columns of THE FRONTIER. We have the largest bona fide subscription in this part of the state and our rates are reasonable.

James McDonald, the restaurant man late of Chicago, intends visiting O'Neill the latter part of this week or the fore part of next and writes us to make an announcement of the object of his business. We know of no better way to do it than to extract a paragraph from his letter: "I own some lots and houses in O'Neill, also a quarter section of land four miles west of town. I desire to do some business with anyone there feeling so disposed. Anybody wishing to buy of me may do so on almost any terms. Can have all the time to pay that may be required. I will sell any parcel of property I own cheap enough to make it an object to a purchaser to buy of me. I am able to give very easy terms. I shall not push a man if he shall get behind in a payment." 36-3

When engineers Neenan, Knowles and Crane were discharged from the Short Line without cause a committee asked for the management's reason. Mr. Hills, the great railroad magnate of Sioux City informed them he would listen to no committee from any brotherhood or lodge, an insinuation that the Short Line and Northern would do as they saw fit and that settled it. How changed things are at this date. Last Monday Grand Master Arthur of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers called on Mr. Hills with the discharged engineers by his side and demanded that Messrs. Neenan and Knowles be reinstated in good standing. Mr. Hills together with his assistants bowed gracefully and admitted the gentlemen, and after a few hours' talk they submitted and granted the request, and today the Brotherhood is on top.—South Sioux City Times.

J. W. Thomas returned to his present home, at O'Neill, last Friday evening. During the two years that Mr. Thomas was a resident of Rushville he made a host of friends here, both in business and socially. He is possessed with a great amount of personal magnetism, and this coupled with strict honesty and good business qualifications abundantly fit him for the position he holds with the Rochester Loan & Banking Company, of Rochester, N. H. The company has recognized his true merit and made him general manager over all their western business, with his home at O'Neill, Nebraska. He is also president of the company's bank at O'Neill. The Standard need not say it regrets his leaving Rushville, as this is generally understood in connection with all first class citizens. However he retains his interest in the First National here and will make frequent visits to this place.—Rushville Standard.

When we said last week that "B. A. DeYarman returned from Missouri Wednesday evening," we did not know that he had brought with him a highbred Hambletonian 4-year old. He was purchased by L. E. Clement, of Pierce City, Miss., who says in a letter to the Rural World, under date of the 10th inst: "I have sold to B. A. DeYarman, of O'Neill, Nebraska, Corcorant 11,930, the highest priced and best horse that ever left south-west Missouri, and although only four-years-old and unknown to fame and turf records, I expect to see him a rival in the stud to Lobasco or any other horse ever taken into Nebraska. His sire, Herschel, is only eight years old and has three on the 230 list. Budd Doble will handle Prince Herschel in 1892, and he is expected to beat 230. Neva Seeley has a record of 220, and entered the 230 list as a three-year-old. Herschel has never been developed, but his owner is confident that he will have three in the 230 list before he is ten years old, and not less than eight or nine in the 230 list. Corcorant's dam is a full sister to Beauty 228 by Blue Bull, a mare that for eight years has been a winner against all kinds of fields." O'Neill will soon have a reputation as the home of high-bred horses and such a reputation is worth bags of money to the city and county. It is a shame and a sad commentary on the enterprise of our progressive little city that the citizens do not build a race course. O'Neill has a horse or two that can get over a mile track as fast as any horse in the state and there is not even a track that is safe to work them on. Other towns have offered large bonuses to horsemen to build tracks and operate them and there is no reason why O'Neill should not do the same. Half the money that was sunk in the artesian well or that invested in the Keeley institute would build a first-class track. While the profit to the stock holders might not be as large as in the Institute, the financial profit to the town would be ten-fold greater. This question should receive a little agitation.

The traveling men made Rome howl Friday night and Saturday. They are a sporty lot of boys and assisted by local talent appeared to enjoy themselves in O'Neill. Wells accidentally received a black eye and it is said King likened unto "Liberty Enlightening the World" as he rode away on top of the bus.

KEELEY COCK-TAILS.

Dope!

Shot time!

The skeptics are no longer skeptical.

The "gang" had a photo taken Tuesday.

The club listened to some well-timed remarks by T. V. Golden last Sunday evening.

John Golden, George Merritt, August Mussiggman and Will Cowie graduated this week.

The "boys" are under obligations to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Matthews for a nice basket of popcorn.

Jo Miller is no longer a disbeliever in the Keeley cure. Jo and his "jag" have had a falling out.

Among the visitors from abroad this week were Adee Hart, of the Dakota City Eagle, and Ed Savidge, of South Sioux City.

Henry Stetter has lost his appetite for whisky, and says he has no idea where nor how, but he will make no effort to find it.

Tommy Barrett, who has been wrestling with King Alcohol for the past few years, says he has at last got the cinch on the king and proposes to keep it.

Billy Cowie is confident that he will be able to market a carload of cattle and return to his home with the proceeds since his graduation. Heretofore it was quite different.

Jimmy O'Hanlon, now in his second week of treatment, says that corn juice isn't to him what it "used to be." It now tastes to Jimmy worse than a poor grade of soap suds.

Gus Mussiggman thinks the Keeley cure "slush out a thousand dollars to him or any other man who voss tam fool enough to drink too much whisky." He leaves this week for home, a cured man.

After several years' trial at drinking all the "booze" in O'Neill, Barney Stewart says he has finally abandoned all hope. Barney will dispose of all his interests in saloon stocks next Wednesday.

The treatment has made a new man of Charlie O'Neill, and he thinks it will be a cold day when he again sits on the sidewalk; all night and sings "Little Annie Rooney" to the mythical man in the moon.

Donham, the South Sioux City "jag," was in the city four days before he discovered that O'Neill was supplied with electric lights. Now, however, he finds it an easy matter to distinguish an electric light tower from a church steeple, and has no fear of another attack of the "triangles."

After the graduating exercises Tuesday evening, which were held at Masonic hall, lunch was served at the club rooms by several of the ladies of O'Neill who are deeply interested in the success of the institute, as well as every other move calculated to promote the morals and welfare of humanity, for which the members of the B. C. of G. club desire to return their most earnest thanks.

Dr. Allen started for O'Neill Wednesday to take the B. C. of G. treatment. The doctor is one of the best physicians in the state, and his already large practice will become much larger upon his return. J. L. Donham, who has held cases on the Argus for the past four months, left the city Saturday for O'Neill, where he will take the Keeley cure. J. L. is a good all-around newspaper man, and we bespeak for him a bright future, as he is not only an adept at his profession, but he is a man among men who he is himself.—South Sioux City Argus.

THE B. C. OF G. CLUB

The First Open Meeting an Interesting Success.

GRADUATES FEEL JUBILANT

Speeches by President Golden, Col. Towle and Others.

The graduates of the Keeley Institute and those receiving treatment have organized Branch No. 23, of the B. C. of G. Club of the World, with the following members enrolled: T. V. Golden, E. H. Cross, M. L. Sullivan, M. D. Long, C. H. O'Neill, W. S. Cowie, John A. Golden, Geo. J. Merritt, Barney Stewart, G. J. Mussiggman, James O'Hanlon, J. L. Donham, A. O. Allen, M. D. Scott, Hugh, Henry Stetter, J. P. Miller, A. B. Stratton, Thomas Barrett.

Meetings are held every night in the Keeley club room, and at least once each week exercises of some kind will take place. The meeting on Sunday evening was very interesting indeed. T. V. Golden was elected president and M. D. Long secretary. The remarks of the president were logical, sensible and eloquent, and excited the most favorable comment from all present, particularly from the patients. We hope to be able to publish this speech, which is creditable alike to Golden's brain and heart. Remarks were also made by Dr. Trueblood and W. D. Matthews, which were applicable.

The president of the Keeley Institute personally presented the club with \$10 as a nucleus for a fund to aid indigent persons needing and willing to receive treatment. The Gold Club is in no way connected with the Institute, and as the objects are simply of a social nature and to aid the unfortunate it should be encouraged by our citizens. If you care to contribute to the club fund you can rely upon it that the money will be placed where it will do the most good.

At this meeting it was decided to hold a meeting at the Odd Fellow's hall on Tuesday evening and the friends of the club were invited to attend.

TUESDAY NIGHT'S MEETING was held at the Masonic hall and was quite well attended, though not as generally as it should have been, the short notice and unpleasant weather being the reasons.

The programme as arranged was carried out to the apparent satisfaction of all. The music was furnished by Dr. Wells and Mrs. Hazlet, and as usual was most excellent.

The president of the club, T. V. Golden, spoke in an earnest manner, commanding the attention of the audience from start to finish. We would be pleased to publish the full text of Mr. Golden's address, but will have to simply epitomize:

Ladies and gentlemen and members of the B. C. of G. Club of the World: We are assembled here this evening to listen to and take part in the graduating exercises of the O'Neill Keeley Institute for the first time and it becomes my pleasant duty to open the exercises. To say that I am proud of this distinction is to express my feelings mildly. I have belonged to various societies, civic and military, fraternal and religious, and will now say that I feel prouder of belonging to this society than any other of which I am a member. This society, ladies and gentlemen, is an extraordinary one. It represents 50,000 men and women redeemed from lives of drunkenness, debauchery and disgrace, and regenerated to lives of usefulness, honor and respectability.

It is my duty to call this meeting for want of a more appropriate name, but the name is fitting nevertheless. Graduating in the ordinary application of the term, means that young men and women have fitted themselves for the important duties and realities of life and the graduate of a Keeley institute is one who has, by the treatment, eliminated from his system a disease which was surely bringing him to disgrace and death, and has fitted himself to be a citizen, to be engaged with renewed vigor the work allotted to him in the world. The parent looks with pride on his child as he leaves the university and builds castles in the air on the future prospects. The friends of the young man gather around, congratulate and recongratulate him upon his discharge, his bright, masterful, wonderful, wonderful and brilliant climax in the delivery of his valedictory.

The graduates of the Keeley Institute receive, too, the congratulations of their friends not unmixd, however, with doubts and forebodings for the future. It is difficult for the graduate to convince his friends that the treatment has succeeded in accomplishing more than all the resolutions, prayers, applications, promises and pledges made before. It is difficult to explain that the changes of physical and not psychological. A graduate's reputation for veracity, be it ever so good, is seriously put in question when he informs his friends of the short weeks of treatment the disease (or vice if you will) of diphtheria has been forever removed from him. It is difficult to explain this, but the fact is that the treatment has cured more than 10,000 of these graduates, living examples and animated monuments of the efficacy of the treatment, and within the walls of our little city we have those who before taking treatment had nearly or quite abandoned themselves, who were looked upon by the citizens as hopeless cases of inebriety and who a year ago were considered as certain to die the death of the drunkard as the sun was to rise in the east. The physical change came and today we see everyone of those men sober and each an ardent advocate of the treatment. It is sometimes said that these men who take the treatment and remain sober deserve credit. Note. With these men it was and is a matter of self preservation for themselves and their families that the changes of brain possessed by all animal creation and the animal which will not protect itself and its offspring from threatened death is very low in the scale of creation. The graduate asks no credit for his acts, he only asks the charity of silence for his "past shortcomings and a not too severe censure for his future acts in endeavoring to reclaim the hill he so gracelessly descended.

Now a few words to the boys who today graduate. You leave this institute with a certificate of cure. You feel and know that you are cured. You must remember, however, that the faculty of the brain is consequently fallible. The records of the Keeley Institute disclose the lamentable fact that five out of every hundred return to drink. You should always be careful that it is possible for you to be included in fallen ones. In my opinion that it is not necessary to studiously avoid temptation, but it would be the height of folly, if not indeed criminality, to invite the tempter. In a few days you will receive a badge similar to the one worn on my lapel. Remember this badge is worn by some of the noblest of men. It is worn by men in nearly every hamlet in the United States and by men in all walks of life, the clergy, the professional, the artisan and laborer. Let not you be the one who will disgrace this button. If the tempter should approach look down upon your badge and say to the tempter, "Get thee behind me Satan."

In the absence of Rev. Father Cassidy, who was to speak, Col. A. L. Towle was pressed into service. The colonel's patriotic, in fact is always loaded, and as a substitute has no equal in the state. No matter what the subject or occasion may be he is equal to the emergency, and never disappoints an

audience. Something good is expected and in this instance; we know that we but voice the opinion of the audience when we say that he gave complete satisfaction. Mr. Towle's talk was spontaneous, but his heart was in it, the sympathy of his hearers was once enlisted and every word, phrase and sentence was to the point and fell on appreciative ears.

W. D. Matthews' remarks on "The Institute" were about the proper thing at this time and were listened to attentively.

Dr. Trueblood spoke of "The Treatment" and as everyone was interested and the doctor is a good logical talker much valuable information was obtained. The doctor spent ten days at Dwight under the instruction of Dr. Keeley and the more he investigated and the more he saw the more firmly he became convinced of the efficacy of the remedies and the certainty of the cure. He studied carefully the treatment of the disease, noted the effect, talked with the hundreds of patients, and as the national Gold Club was in session he was thrown in contact with men who had graduated months and years before—men of prominence in all walks of life—and the enthusiasm among all was most marked, and without exception the testimony was favorably viewed from any standpoint.

John J. McCafferty and B. S. Gillespie made pertinent talks—short but pointed. Clarence Selah then read an interesting and instructive paper which we would like to reproduce here but lack of space forbids. The graduates, John A. Golden, Thos. Barrett, A. J. Mussiggman, Wm. S. Cowie and Geo. H. Merritt, responded to calls. The latter said he had been shot 84 times, taken a tub full of "dope," and was renovated and rejuvenated. George had prepared in writing his ideas of the treatment, which were explicit and interesting.

All things considered the first open meeting of the B. C. of G. Club was a pronounced success and will prove of incalculable benefit to the Institute and its patrons.

SCATTERING CHIPS FROM NEIGHBORING WOODPILES.

Amelia Journal: Don't monkey with "Scotty's" bear-trap or he'll show you what's "in it," and as long as he does that it is all you can consistently ask of anyone.

Chambers Bugle: Gus Schreier was kicked by a horse last week and had to be taken to Ewing for medical treatment. Dr. Heston sewed up the wound and he is doing well.

Atkinson Graphic: Peter Anderson, residing about 8 miles northeast of town, lost a 3-year old child with diphtheria last Monday. Several others of the family are suffering from the dread malady.

Atkinson Graphic: Mrs. Eva Richardson, wife of superintendent of the Pullman Company, Omaha; Miss Marianna Johnson, professor Penn College, Okaloosa, Ia.; Mr. Herman Garretson, electrician in O'Neill; spent Sunday with Rev. Boswell's family. They returned on Monday.

Atkinson Graphic: Dr. and Mrs. McPherson arrived home from Garland, Ala. where they have been visiting with friends and relatives the past two months. They express themselves as having spent a thoroughly enjoyable time and the doctor states that he is now ready for business again, as will be seen elsewhere.

Stuart Ledger: The action of the alliance and democratic members of the county board of supervisors in bringing a suit of impeachment against County Treasurer Scott is thoroughly denounced by far minded alliance men and democrats. It is the opinion of the best alliance people that their prospects are blighted for the next campaign by this revolutionary act.

Page Eye: R. T. Young, of Wiota, Ia., spent a few days of last week in Page and vicinity, returning to his home in Iowa Monday. Mr. Young has several hundred acres of land in these parts and was up to look after them. He says that they may talk as they wish about this western country but they cannot make him think but what it will make a rich country before many years.

Atkinson Graphic: Cord M. Smith, the irrepressible alliance leader from southeastern Holt, made himself shamefully conspicuous by appearing in the role of both juror and prosecuting witness in the trial, and the board exhibited a burdial stupidity by sustaining him in the disgraceful attitude. But the farce, probably, would have been more tame if this disgusting feature had been eliminated from this new comedy of errors.

Omaha Republican: Tom Madden of Chadron, has received from the commissioner of Indian affairs a blank contract and bond and acceptance of his bid for the erection of three new buildings at Pine Ridge agency. The contract price for the work is \$17,952. Work will begin in a few days. The brick and lime will be burned on the ground and quite a number of men from the neighborhood will be employed on the contract.

Atkinson Graphic: The silver wedding of J. T. Prouty and wife was well attended. There were a number of old time settlers present, including a good turnout of the W. R. C. of Leonia, of which Mrs. J. T. Prouty is president. As is usually expected on such an occasion they all had a remarkably good time and a dinner that satisfied the most dainty appetites and to which they all did ample justice. If there were more weddings of this kind they most assuredly would be highly appreciated.

Chambers Bugle: It is painful to record the sudden death of Lynn Eisele, the pet and favorite of W. E. Eisele and wife of Chambers. Little Lynn was 1 year and 8 months old, a bright lovely boy and the beloved of the entire family. His death occurred on last Sunday morning after an illness of but four days. The remains were interred in the Chambers cemetery on Tuesday, followed by a large number of sympathizing friends and neighbors. The bereaved ones have our heartfelt sympathy. The burial services were conducted by Rev. Isaac Husted.

The Minstrel Boys.

Friday night was a loud one for O'Neill. That was the night the traveling men gave their minstrel performance. In THE FRONTIER's opinion it was the grandest thing of the kind ever put on the boards in O'Neill. Not that the boys possess greater talent, but their jokes and songs were all more or less personal, not too personal, just enough to make everybody enjoy them thoroughly. Friday's "At Night" song caught the house and the encores jarred the ceiling. Lou Dale is a star, a condensed package of originality and his side remarks kept the audience in a continual uproar. The little coon could rag out of sight and he was kept dancing until the police stopped him on a complaint from some humanitarian charging cruelty to animals. Doc Wells' song on the persecution of Scotty was simply immense and Scott's friends howled themselves hoarse and haven't been able to speak above a whisper since. Every body enjoyed the entertainment hugely and would welcome the boys again under like circumstances almost any time. We might write a chapter entitled "After the Opera," but then we promised not to and every body knows this papers record for veracity.

Mr. Swingly, of Beatrice, father of Fred, of this place, came up from Omaha Sunday night, returning Monday.

J. P. Mann returned yesterday evening from his pleasure trip to the south. While away he purchased a large invoice of goods for his spring trade.

Agricultural Society Meeting. There will be a meeting of the Holt County Agricultural Society at the court house, in O'Neill, on Friday, March 25, 1892, at 2 o'clock p. m. Officers and directors please take notice. Stock holders and all others having an interest in the society are requested to attend as there is business of importance to be considered. Wm. Bowen, President.

To Publishers. THE FRONTIER has about 100 pounds of brevier and as much long primer which will be sold at a low figure. Also a couple of hundred fonts of job type. This material was formerly used in the publication of the Item and is in good condition. If you need anything in this line you will never have a better opportunity to get it. Write us for particulars.

Death of John Hart. Word reached O'Neill last Friday to the effect that John Hart, son of Wm Hart, living at Inman, had been killed by a locomotive at Grand Island Tuesday. As much as we could learn of the particulars was that John, in company with two other boys, were trying to board a moving train when he missed his footing and fell under the wheels, being killed instantly. His father went down and brought the remains up Saturday, and Sunday they were interred in the O'Neill cemetery. Mr. Hart was a young man of about 21 years and his untimely demise is sad indeed. THE FRONTIER extends its sympathy to the bereaved family.

NEW ARRIVALS.

We take pleasure in announcing to our patrons and the trade generally that our new goods are now arriving and will be all here in a few days.

We call your especial attention to our late styles in dress goods and trimmings, as it is our aim and desire to furnish our customers with the most fashionable goods the markets afford and can say that as far as our stock goes it is the equal of any to be found in larger cities, the prices are no higher and you have the advantage of seeing what you buy.

Our clothing will arrive about March 20th and we can show some of the noblest suits ever brought to this county, also a few choice patterns in summer overcoats that are very stylish. Don't fail to come and see them.

Our neck ware and fine shirts are now open and a finer assortment cannot be found this side of Omaha.

Very nobby hats, the newest things to be found in the market and thoroughly reliable as to correct styles. See them.

Ladies' spring wraps, a nice assortment of medium and fine goods at prices to suit all classes of customers.

As usual we have bought a large stock of staple dry goods and propose to sell them at prices that will leave no room for competition.

Come and see the new goods. We will be pleased to show them to all who favor us with a call.

Yours truly,
J. P. MANN.