

THE FRONTIER.

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O'NEILL, HOLT COUNTY, NEBRASKA, APRIL 7, 1892.

NUMBER 39.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Readable Paragraphs of Local Interest by the "Man About Town."

SECRETS WEISPEKED TO US

General Items of Interest Published While News is Still News.

The fate of supervisors now remind them that fame is but an empty dream. And departing will leave behind them footprints that were better never seen.

W. D. Mathews went west last evening. C. P. DeLance went up to Stuart last evening.

The bloody Third was not so bloody this year. Give us water works or give us water works.

Remember the firemen's dance on Easter Monday.

The firemen will give a dance on Easter Monday, April 18.

Miss Etta Saunders is teaching in the Shaner district, near Page.

Joe Mann came over from Spencer Saturday, returning Monday.

Who remarked anything about winter lingering in the lap of spring?

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

Judge Kinkaid and reporter King went up to Ainsworth Sunday evening to hold court.

Morris & Co. are sole agents for Landreth's garden seeds. Warranted all fresh and from crop of 1891. 36-7

Maylon Price went up to Atkinson Friday to visit with a sister who came from Illinois that day.

O'Neill should put on metropolitan airs at any cost. Let the aldermen proceed to boodle at once.

I have for sale or rent all of the Globe Investment Company's lands in Holt county. C. L. BRIGG, Agt. 28-4 O'Neill, Neb.

THE FRONTIER acknowledges a pleasant call last Saturday from Messrs. John and M. Hubby, of the north county.

If you want to sell, buy or trade horses go to the Cheeked livery barn. DeYarman Bros. are always on hand to do business in that line.

Yesterday afternoon Judge Bowen united in marriage at his office Mr. E. Gibson and Miss Jennie Isaacson, both of Harold.

Dave Selkirk, wife and two daughters, formerly of O'Neill, but now of Sioux City, came up Friday night for a few days' visit.

WANTED—A middle aged woman or a good competent girl to do general housework. Mrs. DAVID ADAMS.

Parties who have guns at our shop for repair will please call and take them away. Mrs. GEO. BLINCO.

There are no better seeds put on the market than Landreth's Philadelphia garden seeds. Morris & Co. carry a full line. 36-7

FOR SALE—A good herd pony, 4 years old. Will sell cheap. Call on or address, F. R. STANNARD, O'Neill, Neb. 38-3

Mrs. McIntyre, sister of Wm. Laviolette, who has been visiting here for some months, returned to her home in West Superior Saturday.

If we had a city clerk who had the interests of the city at heart he would have advertised for bids for the printing of the ballots.

Landreth's garden seeds are as cheap in price as any and better in quality than the ordinary commission seeds in the market. Morris & Co. are sole agents. 36-7

THE FRONTIER would recommend that the seventeen radicals be given a few injections of good horse sense for the impachment habit.

My entire line of spring and summer goods are now on exhibition and are a sight worth seeing. Call and get bargains and a choice selection on spring dress goods of all kinds at Sullivan's Trade Palace. M. M. SULLIVAN, Prop., O'Neill, Neb.

For Rent—I will rent my farm, which lies four miles southwest of Emmet, on easy terms. It consists of 240 acres, of which 160 is fenced. HARRY HOWE.

Editor Baluss, of Atkinson, was in the city Sunday and called. Although a democrat, Mr. Baluss expressed himself as disgusted with some of his political brethren who took a hand in the attempted ejection of Scott.

Don't forget the great bargains on clothing at Sullivan's Trade Palace for the next ninety days closing out the entire line of clothing at cost for cash only. It will pay you to get prices before purchasing elsewhere; as you will save money on all lines of goods, particularly on clothing, boots and shoes. Remember the place, Sullivan's Trade Palace, O'Neill, Neb. 38-3

Fred Stannard was the victim of a rather cruel joke on "all fools' day." Someone gave him an cigar in which was concealed a little powder, or dynamite—Fred says dynamite—and when the explosion came he parted company with most of the hair on his face, eye brows, eye lashes and a little skin on his nose. It was a close call for an eye.

Harrington's education was not neglected in his youth. Besides writing his own name he has learned to write those of other people.

Boys' white waists at the Chicago Clothing House. 39-2

E. J. Austin, of Orchard, was in the city Tuesday evening. Mr. Austin expects to put in a newspaper in his town, and was in O'Neill looking up an outfit.

When you want to buy carpets at bed rock prices, call at McManus'. 39-1

You can see a beautiful line of spring shirts at the Chicago Clothing House. A pair of them will not cost you much.

Hats, at prices that will astonish you, at McManus'. 39-1

Fred Marsh, advance agent of the May Louise Aigen company, was in the city Saturday. If the company is anything like its agent it is sadly on the bum.

Dress patterns of the very latest designs at McManus'. 39-1

From the 1st day January to the 1st day of April forty carloads of immigrants have arrived in this city, besides a large number who did not come in carload lots.

Who has the laugh coming on city politics anyway? The democrats have the mayor, the clerk and three aldermen; while the republicans have the treasurer, city engineer and three aldermen.

Fred Alm has opened up a shoe shop three doors south of the Windsor hotel, in the old Shore building. When in need of anything in his line be sure and give him a call. Satisfaction guaranteed.

"The quality of mercy is not strained; it droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven upon the place beneath." Will someone please kindly draw that mantle of charity over the board of supervisors?

The largest stock of harness, saddles, collars and whips in this county you will find at Fred Pfunder's harness shop. Will sell you a good harness cheaper than any man in the state. Call and see for yourself. O'Neill, Neb. 39-4

THE FRONTIER wishes to give it out in cold type right here that from this time on no communications will be published in these columns without the signature of the author accompanies them. We must know with whom we are dealing.

Last Monday Mr. Gatz's little child accidentally got hold of a can of lye and drank a small quantity of it. A physician was at once summoned and we are pleased to say that to-day the little sufferer is out of danger.

David City Press, March 25: C. B. Speice of Columbus, and Miss Mary Hart of Madison, were married in this city last night by Judge Matt Miller. Mr. Speice is the son of C. A. Speice, an old and prominent citizen of Columbus.

Arrangements are being made to give a charity ball for John Grady. It was proposed to give it on Easter Monday but as the fire boys had almost completed arrangements for a dance on that evening it will probably not be given until the first of May.

Jack McCarthy, of Lake City, Col., who has been visiting relatives and friends in this city for the past three months left yesterday morning for his home. Jack is a genial, whole-souled boy and made many friends in O'Neill, all of whom are sorry to see him leave.

The Bugle: Mr. Tyler Scriven arrived home on Monday last week from Pennsylvania, where he had been called to the bed-side of his mother who is not expected to live. Mr. Scriven informs us that he is perfectly satisfied with his Holt county home, where he has succeeded by industry and perseverance in surrounding himself with many comforts.

Prof. G. C. Hazelet has returned from his trip east, which it appears was one of business. He has sold the Hazelet addition consisting of 319 lots to Mr. N. E. Yost of Fort Scott, Kansas, who will at once begin the erection thereon of a normal school building complete in all its appointments at an expense of about \$20,000. We learn this just as we are going to press, will give details next week.

The Sun's explanation regarding the publication of Clerk Butler's legal notices is all rot. Because it prints supervisors' proceedings for \$30 per year is no reason it must print legal notices for the various county officers. We would like to know if it expects to publish the tax list, treasurer's report and do county work under its proceedings contract and also if it charges legal notices at the same rate it does proceedings. Answer us that.

Miss Antoinette Ogden and Miss Margaret Boyd, both extensive travelers, made a long tour in the Black Hills last summer, entering at the Hot Springs in the southern hills, and with guides exploring every interesting point in this territory. Miss Ogden gives an account of this trip in the April number of the Atlantic Monthly, and makes a paper which will be interesting not only to travellers who wish to take advantage of a journey at once novel and picturesque, but to all dwellers in the locality.

The economical propensities of a couple of our supervisors were never more beautifully illustrated than when more beautifully illustrated than when they entered Dr. Carrigan's drug store the other day, approached the phonograph, dropped a nickel in the slot, each grabbed a tube and shoved it deep into his ear. We have heard of people doing "one eye" on things but this one ear business is too much for us. The music may not have been first class but then they probably consoled themselves with the sweet thought that they had beaten the machine out of a nickle.

Story of the Freaks and the Elusive Office.

A FABLE.

Once there was an Office that had escaped from its Keepers. It was very Shy and Wary, and many Expedients had been used in vain, to Catch it. The Dwarf, the Giant, the Ossified man, the Fat Woman, the Albino, the Advance Agent, the Tattooed man and the Ring-master had exerted themselves in vain to rope in the elusive Office, besides the assistance received from the Clowns, the snake Charmer, the Fire-eater, the Jugglers, the Monte-man, who also ran the Fortune-Wheel and the sure-thing Shell game, and the back-Cappers; eighteen in all. But all in vain. It seemed that this Rare and valuable Office was determined not to get Caught and without it the Circus would never draw or hold a House. The Management was in Despair. The Show must go to pieces. Without it they were Stranded. The Freaks still drew their per-diem and mileage, but the Moguls were living on Wind-pudding and Crow. Finally, one day, during a general Rehearsal of Shakespeare's leading Comedy entitled "The True Secret of How to Run a Government, or What I know About Sowing Oats and Raising Hell," the meeting was interrupted by the entrance of a Stool-pigeon who shouted, "Eureka!" Mounting a Stump which had been used through two Campaigns he addressed the assembled Freaks as follows: "Fellow Humbugs: I am the original Cat used by the Monkey to rake the Chestnuts out of the Fire. (Applause.) I have a Plan for Capturing this Office. All we need is Gall and votes. It can be Smuggled, Supplanted, Abducted—or to be candid, Stolen. The motto of my (political) faith is that the End justifies the Means. The only Stipulation that I impose is that I shall be keeper." (Prolonged applause with mental reservation.)

The Game being in plain sight the Details were speedily arranged for a Steeple-chase and no Quarters given. The onslaught was Furious and persistent. The troupe was aided by a couple of hired Curs and one Mastiff from Kalamazoo and all the Big and Little poodles, curs and Fistes in the Neighborhood, who barked and faught in the Rear as though they were very Brave, indeed. After a long chase the Game was Freed and they plugged up the Hole and dispersed. The big Mastiff heard that one of his litter was sick and he hurried away. One of the hired Curs was overcome with "That Tired Feeling," the overworked have in the Spring and he lit out. Then the Freaks got together and fairly Howled with joy. The worthy Stool-pigeon was there and he held out his Hands and said, "Hand over to Me the Office; I am the Keeper and will never, never let it get away." But the Menagerie said, "No, we will not." At this there was a great deal of jangling and the poor Stool-pigeon withdrew broken-hearted and died, and was sorrowfully buried in a Cemetery called Oblivion. Bad luck continued to pursue the Show, the People would not believe that they had the Office plugged up in the Tree and there was much Bitterness and Recrimination. So the Public got together and demanded that the Plug be removed which was finally done, though with much Reluctance. Then they poked in with a Forked stick to pull out the Game, but it was not there; it had Escaped and was singing Merrily on a limb near by. These events so confused the Circus that the Show was Busted and the Freaks counted railroad Ties or Telegraphed their wife's Folks for money to get Home on.

MORAL.

1. Don't bite off more than you can Chew.
2. The Public is no Fool. It knows the difference between a sickly, scrofulous Orang-Outang-Duster and a live, pulsating, vibrating, Ant eating Truth.
3. Never tie the Grass together to trip other people Up. You may want to traverse the Meadow yourself. *

Plant Shade Trees.

THE FRONTIER again calls the attention of the city council to the following sections of the statute, providing for the planting of shade trees, and trusts it may have the effect of arousing the dads to action. It is a fact that no other town agent adds more to the beauty of a town than shade trees and with our fertile soil their is no reason why the law should not be complied with. Peruse this:

- SEC. 53. That the corporate authorities of the cities and villages of the state of Nebraska shall cause shade trees to be planted along the streets thereof.
- SEC. 54. For the above purpose a tax of not less than \$1 nor more than \$5, in addition to all other taxes, shall be levied upon each lot adjacent to which the trees are to be planted as aforesaid, and collected as other taxes.
- SEC. 55. Trees shall be annually planted when practicable, on each side of one-fourth of the streets in each city and village in the state of Nebraska, until all shall have shade trees along them not more than 25 feet apart.
- SEC. 56. The corporate authorities aforesaid shall provide by ordinance the distance from the side of the street that trees shall be planted, and the size thereof.
- SEC. 57. Provided the owner of any lot or lots may plant trees adjacent thereto where ordered as above, in the manner and of the size prescribed, and on making proof thereof by affidavit to the collector, said affidavit shall exempt said owner from the payment of the aforesaid tax.
- SEC. 58. Any person who shall materially injure or shall destroy the shade trees of another, or permit his animals to injure or destroy them, shall be liable to a fine of not less than \$5 nor more than \$50 for each tree thus injured or destroyed, which fine shall be collected on complaint of any person or persons before any court of competent jurisdiction. One-half of all fines thus collected shall be paid to the owner of the trees injured or destroyed; the other half shall be paid to the school fund.
- SEC. 59. That this act shall not apply to the occupant of any business lot without his consent.

Stock Cattle.

We have on hand and are prepared to furnish stock cattle of all ages and in numbers to suit purchasers. Time given on approved security. Call at section 13, township 28, range 13, or address, FRANK ANDERSON CO., O'Neill, Neb. 39-1f

CITY ELECTION RETURNS

Democrats Elect the Mayor While Republicans Take Treasurer.

A \$1,000 DWELLING IN ASHES

Ex-Treasurer Hayes Short in His Accounts Some \$1,200.

The Election. Very little interest was manifested in Tuesday's election. The wire pullers and politicians it seemed were all out of town and the consequence was that each voter went to the polls and cast his little X for the men of his choice. Below we give an abstract of the vote by wards:

WARDS.	MAYOR.		CLERK.		TREAS.	
	Biglin, Dem.	Morris, Rep.	Campbell, Dem.	Benedict, Rep.	McGrevey, Dem.	Adams, Rep.
First	63	39	54	44	34	67
Second	45	30	51	30	43	38
Third	42	44	44	53	21	66
Total	150	113	149	117	98	171

For councilman in First ward, Stannard 50, Hazelet 42.
For councilman in Second ward, Pfund 48, Brennan 7, Mack 28.
For councilman in Third ward, Smoot 51, Thompson 35.

Here is the way it will be for the ensuing year:
Mayor, Odie Biglin.
Clerk, Tom Campbell.
Treasurer, David Adams.
City Engineer, John Horriskey.
Councilmen, First ward, Dave Stannard and Ben DeYarman. Second ward, Jake Pfund and Fred Gatz. Third ward, John Smoot and Barrett Scott.

The above list of officers is composed of material fully competent to attend to the business of the city in a proper manner and we believe they will.

Incendiarism.

This morning about 3 o'clock fire was discovered in the east part of town in the dwelling which has been occupied for the past year by ladies who were supposed to be rather free and easy with their virtue. The alarm was given and the boys—a few of them—started for the conflagration with the hook and ladder truck and the chemical engine but saw the house was too far gone and returned. This was purely incendiarism as the inmates were all out of town and no one was living in the house. The loss will amount to about \$1200, insured for \$450. The house was sold to the girls by Mr. S. M. Wagers for a small cash payment and consequently the loss will fall mostly on him. Mr. Wagers says that it is his intention to rebuild at once a larger and better house. There is no doubt but that the building was burned for the purpose of keeping a house of prostitution out of the city and while the object may be commendable the means employed were decidedly wrong and the guilty party should receive the punishment he deserves. The law provides a way for freezing out places of this kind and a man who will maliciously apply the torch to valuable property is deserving of nothing but contempt. A good dose of tar and feathers judiciously applied would give the desired effect a great deal quicker.

Annual Town Meeting.

The annual town meeting of electors of Grattan township met in the court house on last Tuesday and was called to order by the township clerk.

Upon motion John Wynn was elected moderator.

The clerk then read the minutes of the town board for the past year, which were approved.

Upon motion the clerk then read the report of the committee that the board had employed to ascertain the amount of the indebtedness of J. C. Hayes, ex-treasurer of Grattan township, which report showed him to be short \$1,275.47, with the following explanation:

The treasurer is given credit for miscellaneous receipts on file, road receipts received on taxes, warrants redeemed and collection fee \$3,980.55.

There are no receipts in our hands from school district treasurer. Neither are there any receipts from village treasurer showing the amount of money received from ex-Treasurer Hayes.

But we submit herewith a statement showing the amounts collected for the village of O'Neill and the several school districts, which are correct.

But the credit given Mr. Hayes for money paid is taken from the treasurer's register of orders drawn as will fully appear by referring thereto.

The warrant register shows that road warrant No. 26 for \$37.50 issued to Patrick Barret, February 5, 1890, was paid E. F. Gallagher June 2, 1891, with interest \$3.55. We can find no such warrant and if correct Mr. Hayes is entitled to \$41.05 more credit for warrants redeemed. All of which is respectfully submitted. GOLDEN AND CRESS.

It was moved and seconded that the board take what steps they deem proper to get a settlement with Mr. Hayes, ex-township treasurer. The motion carried unanimously.

Moved and seconded that we levy 3 mills for the general fund and 1 mill for the bridge fund. The motion carried.

Another Short Line Rumor.

Sioux City Journal, April 6: There is good authority for the statement that the Pacific Short Line will be completed to Ogden and that work will be in progress on the western end of the line, between Casper and Ogden, within a few months.

A leading official of the Union Pacific at Omaha made the above statement to a Sioux City man a few days ago. He claimed that the Union Pacific officials were informed of certain negotiations which had been closed but with which they could not interfere. The substance of the matter was that the Chicago and Northwestern had made certain concessions to the owners of the Pacific Short Line and its rights and surveys through the mountains, and that the two companies were to join forces. The Pacific Short Line company nominally, but with the Northwestern backing, will build the western section of its line, beginning at Ogden from that point to Casper. The Northwestern cannot extend its own line from Casper west because of its contract with the Union Pacific, which binds it to make no extension within the next six or seven years. The Short Line company will do the work and when it is completed the new line, in connection with the section of the Elkhorn between O'Neill and Casper and the present Pacific Short Line, will form a line from Sioux City to Ogden. In this connection the move of the Northwestern to come into Sioux City from Moline is explained as part of the general plan to make the new line shorter than any other from Chicago to the coast. The work can be done without violating the present Northwestern-Union Pacific agreement, and when completed will give an even better line than the Elkhorn as at first planned.

The Sioux City people have secured concessions that will in effect be of as much value to this point as the completion of the Short Line as originally contemplated and will make its completion possible much sooner than it would have been under any other circumstances.

The Union Pacific, while knowing the facts, cannot afford to make them known or to publicly obstruct the Northwestern plan, because if the facts were generally known they would seriously injure Union Pacific securities and possibly precipitate a panic and receivership such as was narrowly avoided less than a year ago. The Union Pacific can do nothing but wait while the Northwestern is preparing to open the most direct trans continental line ever built, parallel to and in direct competition with the Gould road.

Postoffice Report.

Below will be found a statement of the O'Neill postoffice for the year ending April 1. The volume of business shown in this report entitles O'Neill to a government building under the new law but it will probably be some 3 or 4 years before we will be able to get it:

Postage, 12 months	\$ 3,219.63
Money order fees	165.30
Box rent	153.19
Total	\$3,538.12

Better Prices Than Ever.

I have added to my stock a fine line of ladies' spring jackets and dress goods of the latest styles. Call and get prices that will astonish you at P. J. McManus'.

More About Irrigation.

R. E. Bowden, in a former issue of THE FRONTIER, writes an article on irrigation, claiming that the water supply to which our common wells penetrate is limited. The agricultural department has ascertained that the under-flow is about 500 feet in depth and several thousand miles wide. A cubic foot of sand and fine gravel contains five gallons of water. Holt county is over this under-flow. "Notwithstanding the fact that the last half dozen years have been dry." This water is continually raising and has in nineteen years come eleven feet closer to the surface. Every creek and brooklet is drawing its supply from this underflow, which comes from the mountains and is running to waste at a tremendous rate. It is considerable cheaper "and more independent" to raise water 50 or 100 feet than to run it in a channel many miles, laterals will cost about as much as a wind-mill if they are several miles long. Every drop of water that is raised in the middle of your farm will be utilized, either on the top or in the immediate sub-soil. There is a steam pulpmeter pump and boiler complete, made and sold at a cost of \$1,500 that will raise 2,000 gallons a minute, 35 feet high. It takes 100 pounds of coal to raise enough water to cover 2 acres 14 inches deep, once. There is also two or three wind-mill companies that are now making wind-mills and pumps with a capacity of 2,000 to 3,000 gallons a minute, at a very reasonable price, at a cost of \$3 to \$5 per acre.

I presume that when the population of the country rounds up to two or three hundred millions it will be necessary to dam up the Missouri river and run it as a canal along the base of the Rocky mountains to fill reservoirs. "There is a terrible sight of water running to waste in that river." I believe that every creek that empties into the Niobrara could be made to irrigate a strip along the river about 4 miles wide. "Dam the creeks at the heads and may have to drive planks to stop the underflow," then bed them gradually on top of the prairie. A small flume 4x4 inches might be constructed by individuals and this constant system would furnish quite a large amount of water in twenty-four hours.

I believe an experimental irrigation farm would do more to advertise Holt county than a fair or advertising train. The farm should be conducted by experienced men in the most scientific manner as to cultivation, irrigation, raising of alfalfa, blue-grass, trees and other things. It would test what Holt county land would do, or would not do. The enterprise would pay expenses. It should be fairly good land and land hunters should be taken there to see it. FAREER.

KEELEY COCK-TAILS.

Barney Stuart, of the senior class, frequently calls in to see the boys and is always welcome.

We have another case of "rheumatism." Wes says it is the eyes with him just as much as it is rheumatism with his pard.

Cy says whisky don't taste right— a thing so remarkable that he cannot understand it, yet he rejoices in the result.

The patient who tried to run in a "bluff" at a dinner party, the other day, that he was being treated for weak eyes, failed.

Dr. Allen's appetite is on the boom. Manager Mathews is afraid to ask him to a dinner party again until his salary is raised.

The two candidates for the city council of Butte are anxiously waiting for the returns, Armstrong can hardly keep in line for a shot.

The club is proud of its first president, Mr. Van Vleck, who is a gentleman in every sense of the word—dignified, courteous, affable.

The boys are pleased to see the original Keeley man, Tom Golden, climbing the ladder of success. His kind words are treasured highly.

Butte Free Lance: W. A. Westfall, our rustling merchant, went to Atkinson on Tuesday and will visit Omaha and Chicago before returning.

Judge Roberts is a frequent visitor at the club rooms and gives the boys many fatherly talks. The Judge is about of the opinion that Keeley is better than prohibition.

Some people may think it wrong to publish so many names. No student's name will ever be mentioned in print when he objects or is at all sensitive about publicity.

Al Stratton left for home the fore part of the week, perfectly satisfied that he and "red eye" had dissolved partnership for all time to come. Al made many friends in O'Neill.

The Keeley cure has passed the experimental period and is now recognized as a specific for inebriates the same as quinine is for fever. This is the opinion of Mr. Armstrong.

Secretary Armstrong is one of the most interested members and is ever alert in the affairs of the club. The "blaze of alcoholic glory" as Walt Mason puts it, has been forgotten.

Chadron Citizen: Jimmie O'Haulon and Henry Stetter came home this morning from O'Neill, where they have been taking the whisky cure. They are genuine converts to Keeleyism now, and are glad of it.

There is no disgrace attached to a man who has manhood enough to take the Keeley cure when he cannot quit drinking by his own volition; but there is certainly disgrace in not taking treatment for fear of public opinion.

J. R. Dunham "graduated" last week. "South Soo" has got the electric lights simmered down to a fine point, the "bodge" out of his system and hope in his eye. He makes a new start in life and with his fine abilities will be sure to succeed.

Rats! Judge Westfall is attending the institute and taking treatment for—rheumatism. He is called the model student and is progressing in his studies at a remarkable gait. That he will graduate with high honor there is no question, especially in vocal music.

South Sioux City Democrat: A rumor has been going the rounds that Dr. Allen is seriously ill at O'Neill, but we have failed to get confirmation of the report and it is doubtless a false rumor.

Certainly false—The doctor is nearly ready to graduate from the Keeley Institute—well and capable of attending to business in first class shape.

West Point Progress: Mike Emmington, the saloon keeper at Pender, has contributed ten dollars to every attendant at the Keeley Institute from that town. The saloon keepers of West Point have also contributed liberally toward the expenses of indigent patients from this city. All in all, the men behind the bars are usually as generous and frehearted as you'll find in any coast town.

Certainly saloon keepers are humane, and humanity dictates extending aid to suffering fellows. The majority of saloon keepers like to see a confirmed drunkard reform. Of course there are exceptions. There are men in the business who would sell liquor to any poor devil who had the price.

The following letter needs no explanation, and speaks volumes for the greatest boon to mankind:

DIXON, NEB., March 19, '92.
DEAR SIR:—We arrived at Dixon all right, and the echo could be heard in the far off "Hello, Gus," and the same to the writer. After awhile they had us surrounded to hear the news about the O'Neill Institute. Gus told them "the place to go, by Jinks, is the Keeley if they want to get cured." My wife and two girls were in town waiting for me to come. My dear wife was not disappointed as I jumped from the train, the sparkle of joy could be seen in the face and in the eye. I had so often disappointed by staying away through drink. By the good God seeing fit to put that great power of discovery