

THE FRONTIER.

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CLYDE KING AND D. H. CRONIN, EDITORS AND MANAGERS.

VOLUME XIV.

O'NEILL, HOLT COUNTY, NEBRASKA, JULY 27, 1893.

NUMBER 3.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMIZED

Local News of O'Neill as Caught by the "Kids."

OTHER INTERESTING NOTES

of General Interest Published While News Is Still News.

skule marms will be 'n town next

orney Iron, of Butte, was in the Saturday.

es Laura Howard, of Page, was in ill Wednesday.

m Morris was over in Boyd county first of the week.

J. Donohoe, of the Short Line, was the city yesterday.

r. Ike Riggs of Iowa, brother of James H., is in the city visiting.

C. Lazelet went down the road day, returning Wednesday evening.

is Musser, of Atkinson, is in the this week, the guest of Miss Bowen.

omer Garretson returned from his to Chicago and other points Tuesday evening.

L. Darr left for Lincoln and a Sunday morning, returning Tuesday.

ewitt, left last Saturday morning for the world's fair city. He will be out about a month.

the city has purchased a tank which is located in some convenient place used for a watering trough.

r. White and wife, of Hot Springs, wives of Sheriff McEvony, are visiting in the city.

is Ona Skirving returned last Friday from Stuart, where she had been visiting with friends for a week.

is Mae Skirving returned Wednesday morning from Stuart where she had been visiting friends for several days.

the ladies of the Degree of Honor have a picnic in the grove south of P. E. and M. V. depot next Thursday, August 3.

P. DeLance arrived in this city Monday morning, Iowa, Tuesday evening will visit his numerous friends here a few days.

ol Armstrong, of Butte, was in the Saturday, on his way home from Omaha. He called at headquarters for new moments' chat with the kids.

Miss Gertie Forte returned Wednesday morning from Stuart, her former home, where she has been visiting with friends for the past three weeks.

The band boys' ball at the rink last evening was a success from a financial point of view, but not as much of financial success as was hoped for.

have on hand a large stock of shot of the latest improved pattern, which will be sold cheap. Call at once.

Mrs. S. C. Sample and daughter Alice returned from their eastern trip Monday evening and went over to Butte Wednesday. They were met here by Mr. Sample.

D. J. O'Connell, manager of the Northwestern Catholic Publishing Co., is in the city last Saturday and Sunday. This office acknowledges a pleasant call.

Mayor Dickson and bride returned Tuesday evening from the world's fair. They were met at the depot by the band and a delegation of citizens and escorted to the Hotel Evans.

Mr. Spaulding, of the firm of Knapp Spaulding, of Sioux City, visited over Sunday in this city with their traveling representative, Mr. Schellenger, going to the Hot Springs in the evening.

Rev. Bennett, a former resident of Holt county, but now of Wakefield, Nebraska county, was in this city Wednesday on business at the land office. While here he made this office a pleasant call.

Mrs. Laviollette returned Monday evening from Omaha, where she has been for the last three weeks taking a course of treatment at St. Joseph's hospital. We are pleased to note that her health is much improved.

Judge Kinkaid returned last Friday from his visit to the northwestern coast. He reports a pleasant trip. While away he met Will Canton, Sam Bohon and Dr. Shore, all old residents of Holt county, who, he says, are doing well.

Adolph Bosshardt has rented the New Oden hotel and will run a hotel and saloon shop in connection. Mrs. Bosshardt will feed the hungry and Mr. Bosshardt will clothe the ragged in first class shape. Give them a call. 31f.

The first meal in the New Oden under the management of Mrs. Bosshardt will be dinner next Sunday.

The independents who believe that County Attorney Murphy is a shining legal light will probably wonder why it was that he could not prosecute a little case of mandamus without the aid of that learned gentleman, M. F. Harrington.

Dave Moler, of Leonia, brought into this office on Monday some samples of corn raised in Boyd county. The stalk was 9 feet 3 inches tall, and a sample of sod corn was 7 feet high. The corn was raised by Mr. Moler's son who has a farm six miles north of Butte.

Farmers of Iuman and Verdigris townships request us to state that all persons caught killing prairie chickens in that vicinity will be prosecuted. The action of the farmers all over the county in preventing the wanton slaughter of the birds this year is commendable.

We have always been under the impression that a prosecuting attorney could have no legal assistance without an order of the court, but in the mandamus proceedings against Scott we see that M. F. Harrington is associate counsel. Who will pay him, the county board?

When the county board affirms that it has twice removed Barrett Scott for misdemeanor and then moves, seconds and carries "that the county treasurer be added to the committee to meet with the state board of equalization," who does it mean?

The A. O. U. W. lodges of Orchard, Page, O'Neill, Ewing, Clearwater, Neligh, Oakdale and Creighton will hold a union picnic in Gunter's grove, one-half mile east of Ewing, on Saturday, August 5, 1893. Grand Master J. G. Tate and other eminent speakers will be present.

Last week a bottle was found near Union, Neb., floating down the Missouri river with the following note inside: "If anyone should find this, come to a little island right north of Fraaz farm, 3 miles southeast of Sculer. I am captured by tamps and am badly treated. Yours hoping, FANNIE POST."

Miss Lillie Eowen was treated to a surprise party by about thirty of her young friends last Thursday evening, the occasion being her twentieth birthday. A beautiful chain and bracelet were presented her as mementos of the occasion with the good wishes of the invaders. A splendid time was had by all.

County Clerk Butler and W. W. Bethea went down to Lincoln last week to have the assessed valuation of real estate in Holt county lowered. The board would give them no definite answer at that time. Some fifteen or twenty other counties also had representatives there at the same time for the same purpose.

OCONOMOC, Wis., July 24.—William Schumacher, coachman for William H. Thompson, of Chicago, was instantly killed this morning by a blow struck by his employer. Mr. Thompson found his coachman in an altercation with another employe. Thompson interfered and struck Schumacher a blow under the ear from the effects of which he soon after died.

Mr. Thompson was at one time a resident of Holt county, owning an extensive stock ranch in the south country.

"An unusual and odd appearing emigrant family passed eastward through Rushville last Monday," says the Standard. "The family consists of a man and his wife. Their mode of travel was on horse back. Their train consists of six ponies—two to ride and four to use as pack animals, and they carried a complete camping outfit. This couple came in this manner from Northwestern Washington, and were bound for Wisconsin."

Yesterday morning about 9 o'clock Ed Ward stepped out of his hardware store and went into Mann's harness shop, which is next door, and remained there about five minutes. During his absence some person or persons entered the store and stole \$7 from the till. Although being next door and watching the store Mr. Ward did not see anyone enter or leave the building, and it is supposed that the thief entered the back door, as it was open at the time. There is no clew as to the identity of the thief.

We are reliably informed by an O'Neill citizen that while reading great holes in the air with dynamite in the hopes of bringing down some moisture so he might be able to take a soft water bath, Ed Hershiser, after lighting the fuse, in his mad flight to get out of reach of the dynamite, upset an elevator, knocked down a telegraph pole, tore up four blocks of sidewalk and rolled up eighty rods of barb wire fence. But you can't imagine the tired feeling he experienced after paying all damages and returning, to find that he had forgotten to attach the fuse to the dynamite.—Randolph Independent.

Clarence Selah, of this place, is negotiating the establishment of a ready print house at Norfolk, whose mission it will be to print the patent sides of weekly papers. The Norfolk Herald is un hospitable enough to wish that he might locate the enterprise elsewhere. It looks like a queer way of building up a town to oppose new enterprises. THE FRONTIER desires to assure Mr. Selah that if he will locate in O'Neill he will be more courteously received.

Lu B. Clarke and Ella June Meade, world-famed elocutionists, will give an entertainment in the opera-house in this city on Thursday evening August 10, under the auspices of the A. O. U. W. lodge. The ladies of the Degree of Honor will sell tickets. The Norristown (Pa.) Herald speaks of them as follows: "People sat spell bound and listened to a remarkable exhibition seldom given by artists of the rostrum. The entertainment is not a drowsy lecture nor is exactly a concert, but consists of a variety of good things, echo novelties, funny originalities, characters and songs, and the entire entertainment exceedingly chaste and refined."

Bank Examiner Cline finished up his work at the Holt County bank last week and went down the road Saturday, returning Monday. In conversation with a FRONTIER man this morning he said that the bank would not resume business. When asked if the depositors would lose any money, he said: "No. The securities are good, and if Mr. Adams is allowed to settle up the business it is my opinion that depositors will be paid in full." THE FRONTIER regrets that the bank will be unable to re-open, but is glad that its affairs are in such good condition that depositors will come out whole. A meeting of depositors will be called next week to decide whether or not Mr. Adams will be given the job of settling up the business. Judging from the portion of the public pulse that we have felt he will have no opposition. Mr. Cline will remain in charge until some action is taken.

It's "jess' the same thing, ye know." We mean this silly affair of adopting the Arab superstition that "the unknown is always great." But lots of 'em do it—wittingly or unwittingly. And the swindles would prosper much more only for the local press, whose editors are always looking for fakirs, and always sounding the note of warning. The Pendar Republican describes how such usefulness is required, when it says that "when a grocery fakir, traveling peddler or bankrupt stock fiend strikes a town the first men to kick are those whose business is affected, as they should, and the local press invariably takes their side of the case. When the wandering jew of a stereotyped writeup fakir, who bears exactly the same relation to the local press as does the peddler to the retail merchant, comes along, the merchant is among his first patrons, and men who never patronize their home papers a cent's worth are always to be found among the suckers on the string of the write-up man."—Norfolk Herald.

Zimmerman, the wrestler, drifted into this city last Tuesday from the west looking for a game, and like almost every other sport who invades our ring and casts down the gauntlet, he found it. Gladiator Doyle, who has stood in the amateur ring for twenty years without a fall, was matched against the stranger. It was to be the best two out of three, three points to constitute a fall. A ring was formed west of the engine house yesterday afternoon, and the best exhibition of honest contest that has been in the city for a long time was witnessed. Doyle was much the stronger and secured the first fall in about five minutes. In the second round there was some lively work, Doyle gaining two points on his man several times but could not get the third one down and after about ten minutes hot work offered to declare the match a draw which was quickly snapped up by Zimmerman. Gus is a powerful man, handling his 200 pound antagonist as an ordinary man would a ten year old kid, but Zimmerman, being a professional, would wriggle like an eel and persist in landing wrong side up every time to prevent a fall. The contest was witnessed by about 300 men and when Gus got out of it on a draw and one fall in his favor they all went wild with delight.

A full line of ladies', Miss' and children's shoes at bottom prices at P. J. McManus'. 2-2

Letter List.
Following is the list of letters remaining in the postoffice at O'Neill, Neb., unclaimed, for the week ending July 24, 1893:
Wm Allen
Mrs. D. Hardy
Jas. H. Piro
M. A. Williams
Mrs. Brady
E. G. Lankford
Mrs. Mary S. Ross
Anna Young
Miss Katie Wiklund (2)
In calling for the above please say "advertised." If not called for in two weeks they will be sent to the dead letter office.
J. H. EROGS P. M.

The Latest.
The following notice was served on Barrett Scott last Tuesday:
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF HOLT COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

The State of Nebraska, ex rel., the County of Holt and the Board of Supervisors of Holt County, Plaintiffs, vs.
Barrett Scott, County Treasurer of Holt County, Defendant.
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WRIT OF MANDAMUS.
TO BARRETT SCOTT, TREASURER OF HOLT COUNTY:
You are hereby notified that on the 25th day of July, A. D. 1893, the above named plaintiffs, or as soon thereafter as they can be heard, will apply to the district judge of Holt county, Neb., for a writ of mandamus to issue against you requiring you to pay off warrants numbered from 50 to 289 inclusive, the same being drawn on the general fund of Holt county for the year 1892. Dated this 24th day of July, 1893.
H. E. MURPHY,
M. F. HARRINGTON,
Their Attorneys.

Mr. Scott appeared in person at the time specified and demurred to the sufficiency of the notice, which demur was sustained and the date of hearing said case set for Monday, July 31.

STILL LATER.
Yesterday morning another petition asking for mandamus in another case was filed, from which we extract the last paragraph, which explains everything:
The relators therefore pray that a peremptory writ of mandamus may issue, commanding said respondent forthwith to call in and pay off the two of said county funding bonds numbered eight and nine, and for costs of this action.

Mr. Scott has had so much experience in law with this board that he has become quite proficient and learned in the science and now pleads his own cases. In this instance he simply showed the court that those bonds were payable at his office in Holt county, and further, that a call had been issued for them but that they had never been presented. This was sufficient and a mandamus did not issue.

We have not as yet learned upon what grounds they will apply for mandamus today, but suppose they will scrape up something for their daily diversion.

Notice to Builders.
Bids will be received until Aug. 18, 1893, to build a township hall, Paddock township. For particulars address J. T. Prouty, township clerk, Paddock, Neb. 3-3

Just arrived! A new line of men's hats. The latest shape Faldora in boy's, children's and Miss' sailor hats at P. J. McManus'. 2-2

At this season of the year we are pretty sure to have a spell of very hot, dry weather, and plants suffer greatly from it, and, if it is protracted, they often cease to bloom, and when they do that it is practically the end of the season with them, as but few will recover from the effect later on, when rain comes writes Eben E. Rexford in a timely article on "Midsummer in the Garden" in the August Ladies' Home Journal. To avoid these results and continue the beauty of the garden, water should be given freely and regularly. In towns and villages where connection can be made with water works this will be an easy thing to do, but in the small places and the country it often involves a great amount of labor. Water at night so that the sun will not cause the moisture to evaporate before it has had a chance to get to the roots of the plants, as it will if watering is done in the morning. Instead of using a watering pot with a spray nozzle, use one with a spout simply, as that will allow you to apply the water in a stream about the base of the plants, thus getting enough water where it is needed to do good, which would not be the case if you were to sprinkle it over the surface of the ground.

Last Saturday afternoon a train was run over the Elkhorn from Long Pine to Fremont, a distance of 214 miles, in four hours and twenty minutes, which was the fastest time ever made over this road, or any other western line. The train was a special of two cars, with G. W. Holdredge, general manager of the B. & M., Senator Manderson and party on board. It left Long Pine at 4:09 p. m., and stopped at Atkinson at 4:42, an even forty miles in exactly forty minutes. The distance of seven miles from O'Neill to Inman was covered in six minutes, and the train rolled into Norfolk at 6:55, a distance of 133 miles, having been on the road two hours and fifty-three minutes. It left this place at 7:02 and arrived in Fremont at 8:45, eighty-two miles away. The stops between Long Pine and Norfolk, for taking water and other purposes, amounted to fifteen minutes, and eight minutes were lost in the same manner at Fremont, making the actual running time from Long Pine to Fremont 260 minutes for a stretch of 214 miles. Short spurts of high speed have often been developed on western roads, but there is no record of a continuous run having been made at this rate of speed before.—Norfolk Herald.

To the People of Nebraska, and Especially Holt County.
EDITOR FRONTIER:

In this age and country irrigation has passed beyond the experimental stage, and there is no region to which it would prove a greater boon than to your state, and from my knowledge of the subject I am satisfied that irrigation would make every crop a success, and am convinced, from observations made in all the states where irrigation is employed, that it is the only system for the people of Nebraska, Kansas, and other regions where the same conditions prevail, to pursue. It is to be regretted that the people there are not better informed on the subject, and if the press of your state would interest them in it sufficiently to cause closer investigation, much good would result. If the several counties would make appropriations sufficient to send delegates out west to examine the systems in successful operation, a very low rate would doubtless be made by the railroad companies, and the whole theory of irrigation could be illustrated by such object lessons as the Bear river canal, which cost \$4,000,000, the systems in Idaho, and the Fresno desert in California, which was formerly known as "The Death Desert." A man's life was in danger if he undertook to cross it on foot, owing to the scarcity of water. A snake could not live there, nor could a swallow fly across it. But irrigation lifted the death cloth from the face of that desert, transforming it into a beautiful and productive land. Men conceived the idea of tunneling through the mountains and running the river through from the other side of the range, the expense running from \$40 a foot upward. Now there is plenty of water in the valley, and on every section line streams run down each side of the road. The desert has been transformed and vegetation flourishes, vineyards and orchards being seen on every hand, and men are making an independent living off of ten acres of land. Pick up a handful of the soil and put it in the sun to dry, and you will find that it consists of sand and gravel, made fertile and productive by water.

Should the people of Nebraska follow that example and turn upon their rich soil the water now running to waste in their beautiful rivers they can produce anything in the shape of grain or vegetables. But the Nebraska people are not abreast of the times in this important matter. Ask the farmer what he thinks of it and he will tell you that it cannot be made a success. One will say, "The water will all sink in the ground," while another will tell you that it would be impossible to sprinkle the big corn fields. They do not understand the system and that is the reason why I desire their representatives to see it applied.

The road supervisors have been besieged with requests from the rain sharks asking for an appropriation of \$300 with which to buy dynamite to enable them to produce rain by concussion and with the assistance of the farmers' prayers, but if the welfare of these same farmers depends upon the showers these rain sharks will bless them with, then their crops will be just as limited in the future as they have been in the past twenty years, and the failures will occur just as often. Nebraska is beautifully situated for the employment of irrigation. The people there will not have to contend against the many serious obstacles which the men of the west have met and overcome. From the northwestern boundary line to the southern line there is a difference in elevation of 1000 feet on a rough estimate, which will give plenty of fall to carry the water anywhere, and there is no region where the work could be more cheaply and advantageously done. But the rain sharp will point out some little raise in that beautiful table land, and ask how you are going to get the water up there. But it is easy enough and simple enough, as will be demonstrated to your representatives if they will come out here.

The future of the agricultural industry in this western country is bound up with irrigation, and there are many other grave considerations which enter into the matter that can hardly be hinted at in such a letter as this. The men who are wearing out their lives in a vain endeavor to improve their condition, and sacrificing their labor, will awaken some day to the advantages which can be obtained by utilizing the waters of the Missouri, the Mississippi, the Elkhorn, the Platte, the Niobrara, the Keya Paha and other rivers. And then, the reduction of the flow, through irrigation, at the headwaters of the great rivers, will be a blessing to the people of other states in lessening the danger of floods. It is, of course, a western question, but when your representatives make known their case in congress and ask for appropriations, they will surely find some friends from the great southern states which have asked for millions to build walls along the Mississippi in order to save loss of life and damage to property by floods. To divert these waters, then, would result in a double benefit, and in the great region of which I am speaking men who are now just able to eke out a miserable existence on a section, can, with irrigation, make an easier and more independent living from twenty acres. The benefit will not be confined to farmers alone, but will be far-reaching enough to be felt by all classes in your state.

I shall be glad to meet them and go with them to the various points named and elsewhere, where the practical and successful application of the system can be seen.
Yours respectfully,
THOMAS KHARNE,
Park City, Utah, July 20, 1893.

NO MAN'S COLUMN.
"There's a burden of sorrow today on the breeze;
A murmur of sadness ruffles softly the leaves;
There's an echo of grief in the hum of the bees,
As hither and thither they flit through the trees.
Sunbeams are buried in shadows, clouds lowly swing,
While the past o'er the future a veil seems to fling;
And the birds, oh, so sadly, their carols they sing,
To the throb of my heart no gladness they bring.
Ah, could I list the burden of the breeze today;
Could I hush the sorrow in the birdies' roundelay;
Could I misty the future through the veil of misty gray,
I'd find with sunbeams the shadows still at play."

Do you think, my dear woman, that you ever did really and truly appreciate the full value of a pin? We are afraid not, unless you have been caught in the same dilemma that a Fifth Avenue belle was in New York the other day. She was sailing along near Madison square in all the glory of a new London yachting suit, when suddenly something in her underpinning gave way, and in a minute there were billows of black silk ruffles swirling around her delirious feet and a terrible sense of appalling disaster clouding her faculties. Her petticoat had broken loose from its moorings and lay in a shining mass around her. Picture the situation, my sisters! What would you have done under the circumstances? A lot of chappies stood grinning around, and for one dreadful moment her head swam and the heavens above seemed falling. Did this young woman begin to cry? Did she faint? Did she grate her teeth or foam at the mouth as the chappies stood coldly regarding her? Oh, no! She simply swept the horizon with one scornful glance, calmly stepped out of her petticoat, picked it up with the grace of a young empress, swung it over her arm, and, without the quiver of an eyelash, walked in at the ladies' entrance of the Fifth Avenue hotel, and in a jiffy was once more the charming centre of that silken circumference, sailing majestically on.

A young lady remarked within hearing of our under ground telephone the other evening that she had an uncontrollable passion for mules. Central broke in upon us and deprived us of the pleasure of hearing the rest of the soliloquy but we would advise the Wandering Jew to be on his guard as the lady may steal him some moonless night.

Jacques Inaudi, after puzzling the savants of the French Institute to account for his peculiar skill in solving arithmetical and mathematical problems has gone to London in the hope of finding some one who will be able to unravel to him the mystery of his existence. There is no denying the fact that Inaudi is par excellence a "calculating young man." The manner in which he manipulates sextillions, quadrillions, billions and millions is enough to make a chancellor of the exchequer envious, while for cube roots and square roots his appetite is simply voracious. In fact M. Inaudi seems to live on figures. For example, he performs the addition of six lines of six figures, a sum in subtraction beginning with sextillions and descending to units, the multiplication of six figures by five figures and the extraction of the square and cube roots of five figures all at once, and repeated from beginning to end, without looking at them, all the figures on the blackboard representing these involved sums. Moreover, he does his calculations while playing a game at dominoes or talking with a companion. Dr. Charcot, the French specialist, inclines to the idea that Inaudi has got two brains. If so, they seem both to be full of figures.

Notice.
TO THE VOTERS AND TAX PAYERS OF HOLT COUNTY, NEBRASKA:
I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of county treasurer of Holt county, Nebraska, and earnestly request the support of all voters interested in the welfare of our county.
D. P. O'SULLIVAN,
O'Neill, Neb. 3-1f

FOR RENT—The Tavern. Has been repaired and refurbished throughout, and is one of the best equipped hotels in the city. 1-1f JOHN O'NEILL.

Hood's pills may be had by mail for 25c. of C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Umbrellas at a big discount. Take in the opportunity of purchasing them cheaper than ever before, at P. J. McManus'. 2-2

P. J. McManus is offering for sale a complete line of straw goods at a big discount. Keep your head cool and get a straw hat at McManus'. 2-2