

THE FRONTIER.

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

VOLUME XIV.

O'NEILL, HOLT COUNTY, NEBRASKA, AUGUST 31, 1893.

NUMBER 8.

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.

Harvey, of Butte, was over

Hazelet is in Chicago this week

Lowrie left for the world's fair

Sample, of Boyd, was in the

Stannard went up to Rushville

Gillilan was confined to his bed

Shively and wife came up from

Hazelet and wife returned from

Anderson and Henry DeYar-

the Emporium's ad. in this

to see the new fall styles at J.

FRONTIER will have something

Emporium is right with the peo-

ANTED—Experienced girl who

Mrs. D. L. DARR.

Muck and wife returned Wed-

hear that the boys and girls had

fail to attend the annual fall

greatest clearing sale ever in

any Carr is expected home from

miss the remnant sale at the

Merriman has been appointed

Hayes says the distress

week THE FRONTIER will as-

Kate Cavanaugh returned Tues-

Independent should know that

J. P. Mann's opening, Satur-

Henrickson cut her right arm

P. Mann returned from Chicago

remnant and clearing sale at the

can save 50 per cent. on your dry

don't want any more "ringers" to

won't they find it difficult start-

fail to see where the county is

O. Snyder has been appointed

T. A. Thompson, with the Reliance Trust Company, Sioux City, was in the city last Friday looking after his Holt county interests. He was accompanied by Attorney Milquist.

Chas. H. Odell will be in O'Neill on or about September 5, and will be pleased to see all parties who anticipate a trip south. He expects to accompany the party and look after their comforts, etc.

It will be a difficult matter in the future to sell tax titles in Holt county. Investors will not tumble over themselves to buy titles that are cancelled at the whim of a lot of populists just for amusement.

Dick Townley, secretary of the state banking board, and Bank Examiner Cowdery came up from Lincoln Tuesday and went over to Boyd county yesterday on a hunt. Bank Examiner Cline accompanied them.

Andy Morgan, of Stafford, was in the city last Tuesday and informed THE FRONTIER that Manus O'Donnell, of that place, lost his barn and sheds Monday by fire. The loss will amount to about \$1,200, partly covered by insurance.

The Ladies' Ideal company was on the boards at the opera house Monday and Tuesday night under the auspices of the cornet band. Their performance was neither captivating or entertaining and the band boys lost money on the venture, having made them a liberal guarantee.

The school board held a meeting Monday evening and elected B. S. Gillespie treasurer to fill vacancy caused by the failure of David Adams to qualify. Miss Maud Gillespie was elected teacher to fill vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Howard. It was decided to have a three months' term.

When McHugh sits with becoming dignity in the council of the state central committee he smokes a democratic smile, but when this same McHugh returns to his sanctum in the sun office he smiles a populist smile, thus demonstrating that he is an hermaphrodite smile-smiler.—Graphic.

When Mr. Kautzman attempts to array the business men against THE FRONTIER by calling on his readers to patronize those who advertise with him, he should be informed that his alliance once upon a time inaugurated a regular old fashioned boycott on this paper with gratifying results to the paper's owners.

The fool killer, after disposing of the Wandering Jew, will undoubtedly turn his attention to the people who call at newspaper headquarters when the editor is out, mount the tripod, spill the ink, dull the scissors and finally walk away with the most valuable exchanges. We like to be accommodating, but our good nature is not boundless.

The independents held their primaries last Saturday and elected the following delegates: First ward, John Lappan, Tom Birmingham and P. D. Mullen; Second ward, Judge Roberts and Barney McGreevey; Third ward, Mose Campbell and Jim Harrington; township, Sam Howard, Pat Huges, Chas. Wilcox, Ben Johring and Mike Holland.

J. J. McCafferty's commodious barn in the northern part of the city was burned to the ground Monday afternoon. A team of horses belonging to Dan Stewart were burned, and also a pony belonging to Mr. McCafferty. The fire companies responded to the alarm quickly but could avail nothing more than to prevent the fire from spreading.

Some of the O'Neill papers, the Independent in particular, started the division ball to rolling two weeks ago, and to the surprise and disgust of the citizens of O'Neill the people have again taken the matter up, and after the next election what is known as Holt county will compose four good, prosperous counties, three of which will be free from the "O'Neill thieving ring" and such blackmailing character assassins as Ham Kautzman.—Ewing Democrat.

The Sun of last week in its comments on the Holt County Bank was nothing if not unfair. The depositors upon whom the Sun calls to hold indignation meetings, are themselves responsible for the delay. \$5 per cent. of them asked the state board to allow the bank to resume business and it necessarily took time to examine into the affairs of the bank and decide whether or not such a course would be advisable, and from the fact that the board has appointed O. O. Snyder receiver, we take it that it was not satisfied with the bank's methods of doing business. The efforts of the Sun to cast aspersions on Bank Examiner Cline is not an index to the popular feeling in O'Neill in regard to that gentleman. He has been very courteous and obliging in answering problems propounded by depositors, and we believe he bears the ill will of a few of them.

Dr. Edward McGlynn frees his mind in the September Forum with regard to the present relations of the Vatican and the United States. He strongly upholds Leo XIII. and Mgr. Satoll in their efforts to pacify unruly or over-zealous priests and bishops, and recites incidentally the exact language of his remarkable personal conversation with the Pope at Rome a few months ago. The article conveys a striking impression of the Pope's vigorous will and dominant intellectuality.

The O'Neill FRONTIER having entered upon its fourteenth year, thinks it has the right to remark that it is no spring chicken. The writer hereof saw the first issue of THE FRONTIER, and what it was then and is now is much to its credit. Right in the midst of the leading weekly publications of Nebraska, it rightly holds a place that has been won by constant effort and untiring diligence in behalf of the people of O'Neill and Holt county.—Printers' Auxiliary, Omaha.

The deputy sheriff and a large herd of legal luminaries from O'Neill were in Atkinson Tuesday in search of any loose property that might be in possession of certain parties who are sureties on the bond of Treasurer Scott. This sudden invasion is prima facie evidence that the O'Neill sureties on the same instrument are worthless, or that a spirit of malice prompted the county attorney and his legal advisor, M. F. Harrington, to harass the Atkinson contingent on the bond.—Graphic.

Writing of the Independent's assertion to the effect that Joe Bartley had transferred his property to escape liability on Scott's bond, the Amelia Journal says: "It is a lie from beginning to end and just the kind of business that Kautzman is capable of doing. Mr. Bartley informs the Journal that he never entertained such an idea, and there is not the least foundation for such a rumor. The malicious, cowardly sneak was well aware of it at the time it was penned. Give the fool a little more rope and he'll hang himself, or go to jail, where he properly belongs, for criminal libel."

It may not alleviate hard times to read these figures, but nevertheless they are interesting, says the State Journal: There 3,000 state and 1,800 private banks in the United States, a total of 8,000, somewhat diminished since May by isolated suspensions and insolvencies, but still in excess of 7,800, several suspended banks having, after suspension, resumed. The gross deposits in national banks of the United States amount to \$1,500,000,000; in state banks to \$650,000,000, and in private banks to \$100,000,000, a total of \$2,250,000,000. The gross deposits in American banks are 50 per cent. greater than the national debt, and equal to about 60 per cent. of all the gold coin in the world.

A prairie fire nearly caused the destruction of the chicory factory yesterday.

Young Gillespie of the Ponca reservation, son of B. S. Gillespie of O'Neill, was again attacked last week by the same Indian named Campbell who waylaid him about two months ago and Gillespie shot in self defense. Campbell had recovered from his wounds and started out to hunt Gillespie down. He found a hiding place in the grass near the road where Gillespie generally traveled and when he came along the Indian leveled his Winchester on his game and fired. The bullet passed through Gillespie's hat, and, knowing what kind of a man he had to deal with, Gillespie fell from his horse as though killed. The Indian immediately started towards his victim and when within a few feet of him, the supposed dead man raised and sent a bullet through the would-be assassin. Campbell will undoubtedly die.—Creighton Courier.

The celebrated actors, Fredrick and Jean Reynolds, will appear at the opera-house, Friday, September 1, in the screaming farce comedy, "Woman's Rights." The company comes highly endorsed by the eastern press. They are now on their way to Chicago where they play eight weeks. Jean Reynolds is acknowledged to be one of the most beautiful women on the stage. She moves in the best society of Boston, Washington and New York. This will be the opening of the regular season and as everything promises to be first-class the house no doubt will be crowded. We clip the following from the Deadwood Pioneer of July 25:

Fredrick Reynolds and his beautiful and accomplished wife, Jean Cowgill, were greeted by a large and appreciative audience at the opera-house last evening. "Woman's Rights" is an excellent comedy and the company did full justice to their parts. The whole constituted an evening of delightful entertainment. Both Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds possess ability of a rare order, and will ever be welcome to the dramatic stage of this city. Purely vegetable. Hood's pills. 25c. 52-52

What the Independent Wants to Know.

In its issue of August 18, the Independent propounded a few interrogations to THE FRONTIER in regard to the present condition of the Holt County bank and its methods of doing business. We have carefully investigated the affair and are able this week to give our readers a fair understanding of the case, especially the Jew's questions where they were intelligent enough to be understood. The introduction to his interrogations we omit, as it is nothing but abuse of THE FRONTIER editors and has no bearing on the question. Below each question will be found the condition of things as a careful investigation has proven to us:

NUMBER ONE.

Why doesn't the bank examiner make a report? The bank examiner, like Mr. Kautzman, is working under instructions. It is not customary for the examiner to report to any one but the state banking board, which he did in this case within two weeks, but the board delayed action at the request of the depositors who asked that they be given time to show cause why Mr. Adams should be allowed to resume business. A petition to this effect was signed by 85 per cent. of the depositors. This accounts for the delay.

NUMBER TWO.

And why have men been dunned to call and pay notes "on the side" since the bank closed? We are perfectly safe in saying that no man has been called upon to pay Holt County bank notes since the bank closed. The bank loaned large amounts of money for private individuals and took notes payable to the private individuals and not to the bank, and it is these same notes that are now in the hands of attorneys for collection. The notes were at no time figured in with the assets of the bank.

NUMBER THREE.

And why did Mr. Adams send for men to surrender their certificates of deposit and take his individual notes? If we are expected to answer questions we must have names and dates. We cannot guess at covert insinuations. Be more explicit, Mr. Kautzman.

NUMBER FOUR.

And why did the bank receive deposits after its manager knew it would close? It was after banking hours when the bank's officers new that it must close. They confidently expected \$10,000 by the evening express.

NUMBER FIVE.

And why did he make so many transfers of his property just before he locked the doors and fastened in depositors' money? So far as we can ascertain he made but two transfers. One of those was a brick block in this city owned by Adams & Darr, (who, as will be seen by the county records, have been doing a co-partnership business), and the other was to quit claim some tax titles. Money to buy these tax titles was furnished Mr. Adams for that special purpose, as the records will show, and instead of buying them in the name of the person furnishing the money, he bought them in his own name, and when the crash came he simply gave a quit claim to right the error. The transfer was perfectly honorable and not made to secure any funds that were to be counted as bank assets.

NUMBER SIX.

And why did that bank take money in payment for a note which it had disposed of to eastern parties under the pretense that the management could not "find the note just then," but gave a deposit check with the assurance that the note would be cancelled as soon as it could be found, and returned on the receipt of the deposit certificate, but locked up his money and let eastern parties, to whom the note had been transferred, come on to him for payment? Was that some of the paraded "honor and integrity" those yawpers are howling about? Was that obtaining money under false pretenses? Perhaps the grand jury will unearth some startling things which will make very interesting reading.

Again we must call for names and dates. Who has the deposit check, and what is the amount, and who holds the note and when was the money deposited? If we are to furnish you information, Mr. Kautzman, please assist us by making your wants known in a less general way. We are laboring for the enlightenment of just such block-heads as you but we are no necromancer, interpreter of parables or reader of dreams.

Two More Grand Harvest Excursions, September 12 and October 10. Leave Omaha via the Missouri Pacific railway for the Cherokee strip, Oklahoma and all points in Arkansas and Texas. A rare chance to get a home in the sunny south. One fare plus \$2 for the round trip. Two million acres of good timber, farming and fruit land in Arkansas and Texas for sale by this company. For full particulars, maps, circulars, etc., write Chas. H. Odell, district land agent, Peoria, Ill., or O'Neill, Neb.; Geo. E. Dorrington, traveling pass agent; Thos. F. Godfrey, pass and ticket agent, northeast corner 13th and Farnam streets, Omaha.

NO MAN'S COLUMN.

A preacher at La Fayette, Ind., recently said, while delivering an elegant sermon: "God made the earth in six days and then He rested; then He made man and rested again; then He made woman, and since that time neither God nor man has rested."

"Fools not all dead yet," says the Jew. The declaration is entirely superfluous. A very casual perusal of Kautzman's editorials establishes that fact far beyond the idea of contradiction.

"The coming man," observes Invention, has been a great deal talked about and a long time coming, and it seems now that when he does arrive he will be bald headed. That is Prof. Drummond's opinion; nor does the loss of hair by any means exhaust the list of unnecessary organs which man, in the process of evolution, will get rid of. Other scientists say that they tend more and more to disappear, the nails growing weaker, and the now useless division of the foot into toes shows signs of vanishing. The coming man will, it is therefore anticipated, be a short, bald-headed, toothless, nailless, toeless creature, with much brain and little muscle! If the coming man is to be so terribly mangled, we tremble violently for the coming woman.

It is said that Ross Hammond is president of the Fremont Bicycle club. Ross may have wheels in his head but they are ball bearing.

They were sitting in the twilight, Where the waves break on the sand, And an arm was wound around her, They were clasping hand to hand; And she bent a little closer, Towards a face sun-kissed with tan, And to Susie Mammie whispered: "Don't you wish we'd see a man?" —New York World.

A party of straw riders last week went out to the Michigan settlement to attend a dance and were warmly greeted with stale eggs and last year's vegetables. No blood was spilled but the invaders had an eventful trip. With the bombardment from without and fire in their straw, they could easily imagine themselves between the devil and the deep blue sea.

John Mann has returned from Chicago. He did not bring his long and flowing auburn-bued mustache back with him, but that fact does not cause vain regret among his relatives and friends as he is a handsomer man since shorn of facial hirsute.

Hail ye Harrington as chief, and ye will do well to call him chief! Any man who can become county attorney by absorption and run a board of supervisors just for after dinner diversion is deserving of the appellation.

"Several literary critics are pointing out to Congressman Bryan that he got his metaphors mixed in his silvery speech when he spoke of the mute appeals of the dust begrimed, whose cries beat in vain against the outer walls," says the Fremont Tribune. "A mute cry, you see, would be something worth going miles and miles to see or hear. What Mr. Bryan doubtless meant to say was that there were hot icicles hanging on the outer walls."

The board of independent supervisors have up to date driven Scott and the people's money from the county, overburdened the people with taxes to pay their salaries, ruined the county's reputation abroad, cancelled about \$25,000 worth of tax certificates that the county must pay and when it is completed will have spent about \$600 in salaries in approving Hayes' bond, and still the grand old ship of reform holds proudly on her way.

Supervisors Meet.

The board of supervisors met in adjourned session at the court house August 30.

After minutes of previous meeting were read and approved the following motion was introduced by John Winn, and carried by a vote of 18 to 4:

I move you that the county treasurer be, and hereby is, instructed to cancel, and mark cancelled on his official books and records, all tax sales and tax sale certificates made by Barrett Scott, ex-county treasurer, in the year 1892, for the reason that said sales were neither made nor completed in accordance with law.

The bond of Treasurer Hayes was referred to the bond committee and that his bondsmen be required to come in and justify.

This is the business transacted yesterday, but the board are preparing to go into session at this writing (11 A. M.) It is not known what is on the tapis to-day.

After Breakfast

to purify, vitalize and enrich the blood, and give nerve, bodily and digestive strength, take Hood's sarsaparilla. Continue the medicine after every meal for a month or two.

Obituary.

KILMURRY—At South Omaha, on Monday, August 23, 1893, of typhoid fever, Henry Kilmurry, aged 28 years.

The sad intelligence above was conveyed by telegram to O'Neill Monday evening and caused universal sorrow and regret. Deceased had spent the greater portion of his life in O'Neill, going to South Omaha about 8 years ago, where he worked in the packing house up to the time of his death. He was sick but a very short time, having entered the hospital only the day before his demise.

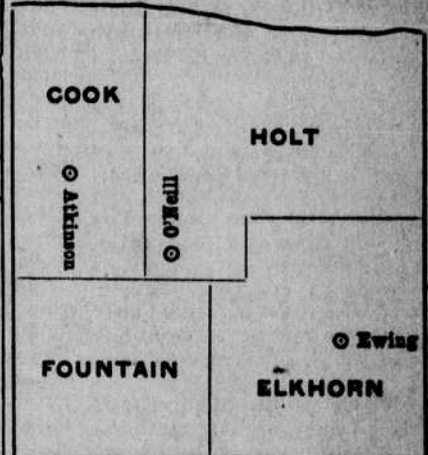
John McBride went down to Omaha Tuesday morning, bringing the remains up Wednesday evening. The A. O. U. W. lodge, of which deceased was an honored member, together with a large delegation of citizens, met them at the depot and conveyed the remains to the home of his father, Richard Kilmurry.

The funeral occurred this morning from the Catholic church and the large concourse of friends which followed the remains to their last resting place bespoke the love and esteem in which he was held in this city, his old home.

THE FRONTIER extends its sympathy to the bereaved parents and relatives.

County Division.

Petitions for county division were filed this morning in the county clerk's office. Below we give an outline of the proposed cut:



\$16.00 round trip rate to Chicago via the F. E. and M. V. Ry. Tickets on sale July 24, good to return July 28 or Aug. 4. Tickets on sale July 31, good to return Aug. 4 or 11. Tickets on sale Aug. 7, good to return Aug. 11 or 18. These tickets will not be honored on any other days. W. J. DOBBS, Agent.

GREAT REMNANT AND CLEARING SALE AT THE EMPORIUM MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

September 4, 5 and 6.

This will be the greatest sale of the kind ever held in O'Neill. Remnants of ribbons, laces, embroideries, calicoes, gingham, shirtings and dress goods. All the remnants that have accumulated in our stock for the past year will be thrown on our counters for less than half price.

Odd pairs of pants, overalls, shirts, boots, ladies', children and men's shoes will also be on our remnant counters at less than half price. Men's and boys' shirts (good quality) 25c. Men's overalls, 25c. Men's plow shoes, 75c. Boys' plow shoes, 70c.

1000 other articles too numerous to mention at corresponding prices.

1000 dozen buttons representing about 50 styles of jets, steel fronts and others; fine dress buttons that sell from 10 to 20 cent a dozen, all will be placed on our counter for 8 cents per dozen. This is less than one-third of manufacture prices.

All our 6 and 7 cent calicoes (including indigo-blues) for 4 and 5 cents a yard. All our 9 and 10 cent dress gingham for 7 cents a yard. Many other great bargains too numerous to mention. You can't afford in these hard times to miss this great sale. Three days only—September 4, 5, 6.

THE ... EMPORIUM

Two doors south Of postoffice. A. B. NEWELL, Prop.