

THE FRONTIER.

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

VOLUME XV.

O'NEILL, HOLT COUNTY, NEBRASKA, SEPTEMBER 13, 1894.

NUMBER 10.

WHISKERS

Best Told As They Are
Sold to Us.

HOW IT HAPPENED

Boys Portrayed For General
Fun and Amusement.

Marker was in the city

Went down to Neligh

cream baking powder the
made.

the militia ball at the rink
Monday evening.

Mathews went to Arkan-
saw Tuesday.

has been confined to the
week with a fever.

er and John Stewart, of
the in the city yesterday.

of Paddock, was in the
and made this office a

Gibbons went over to
Friday to visit with her son
days.

corn, bran and all kinds of
O'Neill Flour & Feed Co.,
anager.

boys serenaded Mr. and
on at their home on Kid
evening.

and review by the Bart-
Saturday afternoon at 5
ball grounds.

ons and Willie O'Connor
Monday taking in the
City.

and Josie Burke left for
Sunday morning, where
ide in the future.

Harnish left for Omaha last
morning, where she expects
the holidays.

ey Guards will give a grand
rink next Wednesday even-
ing time is promised.

ball team goes to
orrow to cross bats with the
A good game is expected.

Trade Journal: You can't
in a week to last you a year,
n't advertise on that plan,

Arthur, C. H. Walruth, A. L.
several other irrigationists
from Atkinson Monday and

atives of Brown and Rock
re in the city Monday inter-
supervisors on the irrigation

will deliver kerosene and
your residence or place of
His wagon makes the rounds
47-tf

D—By Mrs. E. Williams, a
general housework. Good
be paid to a competent girl.
need apply.

McHugh, E. F. Gallagher, P.
S. J. Weeks and R. J. Hayes
to Neligh Monday as wit-
the Scott trial.

Blamy and a friend from Hast-
Monday on a hunting trip
mountains. They expect to be
out three months.

DeYarman left Tuesday morn-
Atkinson, where he will spend
weeks looking over the coun-
view to locating.

Oats," what are they? The
ing in the way of Oat Meal on
et. Try a package.
O'NEILL GROCERY CO.

want a good Leghorn male bird
ding purposes at reasonable
me this month.

J. H. Riggs.

re's Magazine for October, will
table number in short stories,
contain illustrated stories by
te, Conan Doyle, Robert Barr
War.

Yoeman: A very interesting
base ball is billed for the first
the race meeting, Friday, Sept.
game will be between the
and O'Neill teams. It will un-
y be a treat for lovers of our
game.

F. Myers, of Pender, Neb.,
the city last Thursday, the guest
D. H. Cronin. She was on her
boy county where she will visit
for a few weeks.

ice's cream baking powder a
cream of tartar powder.

W. S. Griffith, one of the next repre-
sentatives from this county to the state
legislature, called at headquarters
Monday.

The ball at the rink Monday evening
which was given by the base ball team,
was a social success, although the boys
did not make as much out of it as they
expected.

The Spencer ball team will be in the
city a week from Friday to cross bats
with the O'Neill boys. Spencer has a
good team, and an interesting game is
promised.

The mornings are now getting cool
and a cup of that famous old Govern-
ment Java and Mocha coffee will invigorate
you and make you feel rich. Try a
pound. 9-2 O'NEILL GROCERY CO.

T. D. Hanley, James O'Donnell,
Harry Dowling, Pat Gallagher, J. F.
Gallagher, M. P. Brennan, Bob Marsh,
Elmer Merriman and Pat Rooney wit-
nessed the ball game at Sioux City last
Sunday.

Jackson Wiley, Nat Bradstreet, W.
McWhorter, B. Berry, Clyde King, G.
W. Smith, O. O. Snyder and Fred
Swingley went down to Neligh as wit-
nesses in the Scott case Tuesday
morning.

Spencer Advocate: Fred Swingley,
cashier of the First National bank of
O'Neill, was in Spencer on Monday and
Tuesday. Mr. Swingley has many
friends in Spencer, and made more on
his brief visit with us.

Spencer Advocate: Jim Harrington
and Pat Mullen, of O'Neill, were in
town Wednesday night of this week.
The Gatling gun which works on a
pivot deterred them from entering our
sanctum. They went to Butte.

Romaine Saunders, who has been the
chief typographical artist on THE FRONTIER
for the past three years, has been
dangerously ill the past two weeks with
ad affection of the throat, but is now
recovering, and will be about in a few
days.

We have just received our first impor-
tation of our celebrated "Crown Chop"
Jagan tea, new May pickings fresh and
fragrant. It is a garden grown tea and
has none of that harsh strong flavor of
the mountain grown teas. Try a pound.
9-2 O'NEILL GROCERY CO.

Answoth Star-Journal: F. M. Wil-
son, the gardiner, shipped a car load of
vegetables to Atkinson and O'Neill last
week. He disposed of them at fair
prices and was well pleased with the
treatment he received at the hands of
the people while there.

Charlie Hemstreet and John Smoot
have been attacked by the Jew. We
would like to know upon what Gutzy
feels that he has the nerve to speak dis-
paragingly of any man's personal
appearance. Under existing circum-
stances he should be the last man on
earth to do anything of the kind.

We have now on hand a nice line of
smoked salt meats, such as:
Smoked sides @ 12 1/2 cents # lb
Breakfast bacon " 14 " " "
California hams " 11 " " "
Dry salt sides " 11 " " "
When in need of any call and see us.
9-2 O'NEILL GROCERY CO.

As an Atkinson gentleman says, "it is
either irrigate, emigrate or starvate."
He further gives it out as his opinion
that the people of Holt county might
just as well "investigate" their money
in bonds as anything else. While the
gentleman may be a little off on his ety-
mology, syntax and prosody, his ideas
emanate from a brain of the proper color.

State Journal: Water from wells,
both in city and country, is dangerous
and will continue to be dangerous all
the fall. Boil it. The city water still
retains a good reputation among physi-
cians, but no harm will be done in boil-
ing or filtering that also. The typhoid
fever is an insidious foe, and too many
precautions cannot be taken to keep it
in check.

"That Dreadful Woman," the leading
story in the current number (September)
of "Tales from Town Topics," affords a
strong study of feminine character in
the relation of the trials and final sacri-
fice of Mrs. Kyrle Vandergriffe, "a
woman with a past" whom society re-
fuses to countenance. The principal
characters are evidently drawn from
life, and while the story is flavored with
a certain cynicism, the pathos of the
concluding chapters is undeniable. If,
perhaps, over-racy in parts, the tale
points an admirable moral, and is oc-
casional too truthful to life to suit per-
sons whose consciences are affected by
its recital. The rest of the volume is
made up of the usual attractive melange
of stories, sketches and bright verse and
witticisms from the back numbers of
Town Topics. Town Topics Publish-
ing Co., 208, Fifth avenue, New York
city.

A neatly written letter of school notes
was unavoidably crowded out this week.

Mrs. Thomas Cook left this morning
for Scranton, Penn., where she will
make her future home.

Call for the B. W. C. washing com-
pound at P. J. McManus'. It excels all
others for laundry and toilet use. Will
cleanse the most delicate color without
fading. 10-3

Mrs. Henry Bitters died at her home
in this city Tuesday morning at 11
o'clock of rheumatism. The deceased
was about 60 years old and has been ail-
ing the past year. The funeral took
place this morning from the Methodist
church and the remains were laid to rest
in the Protestant cemetery. THE FRONTIER
tenders its condolence to the hus-
band and family.

The school board at a meeting this
week decided to engage another teacher
to teach music and drawing, at the re-
quest of Prof. McGuire and the rest of
the teachers. The school building is too
small for the number of pupils attend-
ing, and another room will have to be
secured. The professor has not yet
decided what grade will be placed in the
new room.

On Thursday, Sept. 27, we will have
our fall opening, when we can show our
customers a full and complete new line
of dress goods, cloaks, trimmings and
winter goods. Our stock this season
has been carefully bought with a view
of being able to give our customers better
bargains than ever before. We hope to
merit your patronage this season and
will be pleased to see you at our
opening. Yours respectfully,
10-2 J. P. MANN.

A little encyclopedic investigation
regarding irrigation in semi-arid regions
brought fourth some figures that cannot
but prove interesting at this particular
time and under the conditions that in
the present day find our people. These
statistics show the number of acres
irrigated and also the average rainfall in
the countries enumerated:

	Acres irrigated.	Rainfall inches.
Madras	5,235,520	35
Bombay	20,780	24
Sinde	1,267,054	9
Bengal	360,304	50
Northwest Provinces	1,461,429	40

In Nebraska our average rainfall is
about 36 inches, much less in Holt county.

O. O. Snyder, receiver of the Holt
County bank, commenced yesterday
paying a dividend of 10 per cent. to
depositors. Upon an order from the
supreme court Mr. Snyder paid the pre-
ferred claims upon the bank 100 cents
on the dollar. This dividend will dis-
tribute about \$10,000 in this county and
will be greatly appreciated at this time.
The collection of this amount of money
during these hard times reflects credit
upon the business methods Mr. Snyder
has employed during the time he has
been receiver. He informs us that if he
could dispose of some of the real estate
the bank owns, another dividend could
be declared soon.

William Stanley, a farmer, of Pendle-
ton, Ind., is preparing to sue Congress-
man Bynum, of Indiana for \$1,500.
During the last presidential campaign
Stanley heard Mr. Barnum deliver a
speech in which he said that if the dem-
ocratic ticket was successful wheat
would be worth \$1.25 per bushel. Stan-
ley went home and sowed wheat exten-
sively and raised a crop of 2000 bushels.
This, he declares, he has been compelled
to sell at different times for 45 and 50
cents a bushel. He will sue the con-
gressman for the difference between
what he realized and what he would
have received had the congressman's
assertions, on the strength of which he
was led to sow so much wheat, been
verified. Stanley was formerly a dem-
ocrat, but is now a republican

The board of supervisors met in special
session in this city Monday to act
upon the proposition presented to them
praying for a special election to vote
upon the proposition of bonding the
county for \$150,000 to assist the irri-
gation company in building the big irri-
gation ditch. After discussing the ques-
tion all day the board adjourned until
Tuesday morning without doing any-
thing. When they met Tuesday morn-
ing the proposition was laid upon the
table and the board adjourned. Another
petition was then presented asking that
a special election to vote upon the ques-
tion of bonding the county for \$10,000
to assist in making the survey of the
ditch. The board has been called to
meet next Tuesday to consider this
proposition. It is understood that the
board will submit the last proposition.

Smoot Was Godfather.
Graphic: King and Cronin seem to
be abnormally sensitive about the term
"kids." This seems remarkable in the
face of the fact that they baptised them-
selves with that cognomen. They may,
however, have shed their diapers with-
out the consent of their guardian and
now imagine that they are statesmen.

Donahoe's Magazine for September:
As things are now in the southern
states the man does not live that can
make money in farming there. The
price of cotton has dropped for a quar-
ter of a century with a regularity that
eliminates the element of chance, and
points to some law of markets that is
out of the reach of fertilizers or any
device of agriculture. It is this law that
the planters are looking for. There
is a fine spirit of scientific discov-
ery abroad in the southern states. If
it does not amount to a great intellec-
tual awakening, then the signs that
have always attended popular move-
ments do not apply in this instance.
It is the manifest destiny of the south
to proclaim some cardinal principles of
political economy in the near future.
It might seem extravagant to say that
the hope of the nation rests with the
south; but in these days of political and
commercial consternation much more
extravagant things are afloat in the
prints. In working out the destiny of
the south the problem of the nation
itself may indeed be solved. There are
qualities in the character of the south
that will inevitably bring these people
to the front.

World-Herald, Sept. 8: The long dry
spell that not only has affected Nebraska
but the entire west during the past sea-
son, has been so general and so disas-
trous in its effects that when one does
find a spot where corn grew and ripened
and grass remained green, it is worthy
of special mention. The chance travel-
er who gets off the Elkhorn train at
Ewing is apt to be disappointed, as sand
is a principal feature. But this condi-
tion does not extend over the surround-
ing country, and there are many fields
of good corn in this section of Holt
county. Mr. D. C. Horton, a leading
business man of the town and the owner
of a large and well stocked ranch in the
vicinity, told the writer to-day that in
all his experience in the west he never
had brighter prospects for corn than at
the present time. He felt sure he would
have an average of forty bushels per
acre on his ranch. Other farmers de-
clared that their corn was good and that
they counted on from twenty to forty
bushels per acre. It is true that many
fields are absolute failures, there being
nothing to harvest but the fodder, but
there are also a large number of fields
where corn is good. It is a singular
fact, which has been attested by many
that the sandy land has stood the drouth
better than the clayey lands or the black
loam. Reports from other parts of the
county show some good fields of corn,
especially on the Blackbird and along
the Niobrara, where irrigation has been
applied. Holt county intends to put
her big irrigation ditch into operation,
and if the plans do not fail, it will be
giving life to her soil by the middle of
June, next year. Irrigated lands in
Holt county will yield seventy-five bush-
els of good sound corn to the acre this
year. And when one realizes that fully
50 per cent. of the farming lands of this
county can be irrigated from this big
ditch, one feels perfectly assured that
the conditions which have been sub-
mitted to the people will be accepted.

More From the South.
The letter published below is testi-
mony substantiating what I said in my
correspondence two weeks ago, and as
it is from friend to friend cannot be
disputed. Mr. Shanner kindly permits
its publication without consulting its
author.
Some half dozen or more Holt county
people started on the first excursion, the
11th, and others go on the 25th or Octo-
ber 9. Fare for round trip from O'Neill
to Gillett \$28.10. Go down and size it
up for yourself. I will be at Stuttgart,
Arkansas, most of the time, and any
correspondence will be promptly attend-
ed to. Those who are starting overland
who want any preliminaries looked
after will please write me and I will
gladly accommodate them. Yours
respectfully,
W. D. MATHEWS.

DEWITT, ARK., July 2, 1894.
J. L. SHANNER, Esq., Page, Neb.
My Dear Sir: Your letter of June 25
was forwarded to me from Stuttgart,
Ark., my former home. I am now liv-
ing here (at DeWitt) which is the county
seat of this county, and the oldest town
in the state. This county is also the
best agricultural county in the state.
Stuttgart is located in this same county.
It is a new town and somewhat over-
done, but will come out all O. K.

I have lived here nearly five years
continuously, and while this is not a
paradise, for there are some drawbacks
here, when I look back over my past
life and recall the many places where I
have lived and compare them with this
country, its climate and all concerned,
I have long since come to the conclu-
sion that this is the place for me, or any
other industrious poor man. And if
one has a little money and wishes to in-
vest it here there are opportunities that
I will defy you or anyone else to
duplicate.

I mail you our state paper and from it
you will see that I stand pretty well
with the old soldiers, and there are
many of them here and at Rogers,
where our last encampment was held,
and the country there is a fruit country
from the word go. I don't except any-
where for apples, plums, pears, peaches,
and all the small fruits. In this, the
south part of the state, fruit does well
also, but it is more of a stock and farm-
ing country. We are in the edge of
Grand Prairie, which is about 100 miles
long by 35 miles wide, and is the finest
prairie I have ever seen, and I have seen
all of them. But I must stop. Please
allow me to say that I am doing well
here, and I am here to stay, for I don't
think I could possibly better myself
while our health is as good as it is.
I am in the lumber and saw mill busi-
ness and also have a cotton gin and feed
mill. I have some real estate, but none
to sell—am buying all I can get money
to pay for—and there is no better invest-
ment than money in land at the prices
now. And now to your main question,
that of the dairy business. I put \$300
in a creamery at Stuttgart four years
ago and it is doing well. There is an-
other one just starting, twelve miles
from here, being half way from here to
Stuttgart. The people in this vicinity
want a creamery also, and I have al-
ready proposed to take a half or one-
third interest in one providing a com-
petent man is interested.
Now, in conclusion, don't take my
word for anything I say, but come
down and see for yourself, and I am
almost sure it will terminate in your
location here. If you decide to come
let me know the time and I will meet
you at Stuttgart. I was pleased to hear
from you for I can always feel a warm
place in my heart for Charles T. Shan-
ner, or any of his family, and now any-
thing that I can do for you I will be
glad to do. So with kind regards to
you and family, I am very truly L. L.,
your friend,
A. H. SOERLAND.
P. S. One of my men just stepped in
and I was reading this letter to him, for
he is from Nebraska also, and when I
told him where you were he said: "Why,
that is only about ten miles from where
I came from, Orchard." His name is R.
F. Cooper, and his father, J. R. Cooper,
lives there now. He can tell you all
about me, for he was here all last winter.
A. H. S.

The independent senatorial conven-
tion for the Thirteenth senatorial dis-
trict, met in the court house in this city
last Saturday. There were about
twenty delegates present out of forty-
five, the number entitled to seats in the
convention.

G. M. Bishops of Wheeler county,
was made chairman, and Gene Barnum,
of Boyd, secretary.
Upon motion G. Leatherman, of
Boyd, C. Smith, of Holt, S. Roby, of
Wheeler, and B. Phillips, of Garfield,
were appointed a committee on
credentials.

Slaymaker, of Holt, Leslie, of Boyd,
Chapman, of Wheeler, and Connolly, of
Garfield, were upon motion selected
committee on resolutions.
On permanent organization Ashton,
of Holt, Phillips, of Garfield, St. Clair,
of Boyd, and Chapman, of Wheeler,
were selected.

After the committee on credentials
had reported and the report was accept-
ed, the committee on permanent orga-
nization reported that the temporary
organization be made permanent.
Barnum, of Boyd, who was secretary
and who was also a candidate before the
convention, did not believe in allowing
the Holt county delegates to put him in
a position so that he could not do any-
thing for himself, so he declined and E.
J. Stillwell, of Holt, was made secretary.

After the committee on resolutions
reported, an informal ballot was taken
for senator with the following result:
J. Crawford, Holt, 17; G. Leatherman,
Boyd, 12; G. Barnum, Boyd, 4; J.
Shanner, Holt, 1.

Before the formal ballot was taken
the Holt county delegates decided to
drop Leatherman and throw their vote
to Barnum, and one of the delegates got
up and so stated to the convention, and
made a strong plea for their candi-
date. He stated to the con-
vention that Holt county has never
had representation, and that the repub-
licans had nominated a man from Boyd,
and that if the independents did not
take their candidate from there, a good
many who intended voting the inde-
pendent ticket would vote for the
republican nominee. But the conven-
tion did not see it that way, and the
formal ballot resulted: Crawford 34;
Barnum 10.

The convention was not a very en-
thusiastic one, and the Boyd delegates
went home a little sore at the way they
were treated.

A Million Friends.
A friend in need is a friend indeed,
and not less than one million people
have found just such a friend in Dr.
King's New Discovery for Consumption,
Coughs, and Colds.—If you have never
used this Great Cough Medicine, one
trial will convince you that it has
wonderful curative powers in all diseases
of Throat, Chest and Lungs. Each
bottle is guaranteed to do all that is
claimed or money will be refunded.

Trial bottles free at P. C. Corrigan's
Drug Store. Large bottles 50c. and \$1.00.

Dr. Price's Cream baking powder the
most perfect made.

An Opinion From Dorsey.
DORSEY, Aug. 20, 1894.

EDITORS OF THE FRONTIER—After
reading an article in your paper
under the head of, "Is it Necessary,"
the spirit moves me to speak. Now Mr.
editors, we most respectfully invite you
to take a drive over the northern part of
Holt county, take a good view of the
corn and other crops, call at the farm
houses and carefully enquire of the man
or woman of the house after their wel-
fare. Ask about their crops both this
season and last, and how they are fixed
for the coming winter. I tell you, and
you can prove it for yourself, that be-
tween the hail storm that destroyed
crops last year, the failure of the Holt
County bank and the dry weather and
short crops this year, a great many
farmers are in bad shape financially, and
will certainly need help.

Your statements and views in regard
to being self-supporting by working on
the irrigation ditch are all right, so far
as they go, but there are a good many
not physically able to perform the labor
required on said ditch, besides there are
those that have families of small chil-
dren, and who have a few head of cattle
and pigs that they can't dispose of and
a team grass fed, too poor to work.
What are they going to do? Starve?

Now Mr. Editors, for the sake of
suffering humanity, don't try to cover
up facts and circumstances that really
exist, and don't discourage any help
that can possibly be obtained for Holt
county. The writer is not in suffering
circumstances, but has neighbors who
will need help before spring.
Yours truly,
A. SUBSCRIBER.

Bryan Becomes Editor.
By a master stroke of enterprise the
Omaha World-Herald, ever in the front
rank of western journalism, has made
the popular young congressman, W.
J. Bryan, its editor-in-chief, the change
taking place September 1. Mr. Bryan's
political convictions are clearly defined
and well known. The paper will vigor-
ously advocate his views.

A fluent writer of vast resources, and
a candidate at this time for election to
the United States senate, his paper will
be read during the coming campaign
with peculiar interest. People of all
parties will seek the World-Herald first
for political information. Its general
news service, too, is unrivaled, and its
twice-a-week edition at \$1 a year is
growing rapidly in popular favor. But
greater conquests are planned. To put
a "trial subscription" within the reach
of everybody, even in these hard times,
an unprecedented offer is now made.
The twice-a-week edition will be sent to
new subscribers from now to January 1,
1895, for only 20 cents. Daily World-
Herald 50 cents a month. Remit to
World-Herald, Omaha, Neb. 10-9

Until After Election.
The present campaign is of unusual
interest to Nebraskans. Not only will
a full set of state officers be elected, but
a legislature will be elected that will
choose a United States senator. The
State Journal, located at the capital, can
give you all this news more fully and
more reliably than any other paper. It
comes twice a week and will be sent
until after election for only 25 cents.
Address, STATE JOURNAL,
Lincoln, Neb.

While in Chicago, Mr. Charles L.
Kahler, a prominent shoe merchant of
Des Moines, Iowa, had quite a serious
time of it. He took such a severe cold
that he could hardly talk or navigate,
but the prompt use of Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy cured him of his cold so
quickly that others at the hotel who had
bad colds followed his example and half
a dozen persons ordered it from the
nearest drug store. They were profuse
in their thanks to Mr. Kahler for telling
them how to cure a bad cold so quickly.
For sale by P. C. Corrigan, druggist.

NEW STOCK AND NEW PRICES.
I will say to the patrons of
O'Neill that I have now in readiness
a large new stock and a good selection
at free trade prices, and I will
assure you that goods will be sold
for less money this fall than ever
before, as I am going to keep with
the times. Old stocks will have to
suffer a big loss in order to com-
pete with new goods this fall, as
the tariff reform is a direct benefit
to the consumer. So remember
the place to get new goods is at
P. J. McMANUS'.

Will Pay Cash.
Poultry, game, furs, skins, wool, but-
ter, eggs. HIRAM P. BALLARD & CO.,
89 E 38th St., Chicago.