

# THE FRONTIER.

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

VOLUME XV.

O'NEILL, HOLT COUNTY, NEBRASKA, OCTOBER 25, 1894.

NUMBER 16.

## WHISKERS

What Told As They Are  
Old to Us.

## HOW IT HAPPENED

Portrayed For General  
Amusement.

Smith is visiting relatives  
week.

on was down to Omaha  
a carload of cattle.

Bates, of Valentine, held  
in this city last Sun-

he started Sunday morn-  
ing, where he is thinking

and Cora Adder, both of  
died Tuesday by County  
an.

orn, bran and all kinds of  
O'Neill Flour & Feed Co.,  
38-1f

at: "I am the backbone  
of the independent party of  
Kautzman.

tohan is on duty again,  
recovered from the acci-  
dent last week.

Smith, of Ainsworth, was  
Saturday and Sunday, the  
Rose Merithew.

left for Geneva, Neb.,  
attend the funeral of a  
there yesterday.

Butterick patterns order  
man and save postage  
on plates free. 13-4

erithew entertained a  
friends last Saturday  
enjoyable time was

O. M. Kem was in the  
day night. He came in  
dark. He is a  
weakness anyway.

man and Ed Purdy re-  
lay night from Arkansas.  
pleased with the country  
of locating there.

Bowen, who had been  
some days in Holt county,  
her home in Lincoln Sun-  
ness of her daughter, Lillie.

Mrs. Pfund and Miss  
returned Sunday night  
at which place they at-  
tend lodge of Rebekahs.

ghin and G. W. Wright, of  
Kansas, are in the city look-  
ing for cases in court. They  
Phoenix Insurance com-

an by name of Bain, from  
le, has purchased George  
smith shop and will re-  
family to this place in a

n, who resides on the Nio-  
near the mouth of the Red  
O'Neill Monday night, hav-  
from a prospecting tour  
southern.

in will furnish you all kinds  
a carload lots or in small  
He can also furnish you  
and gasoline by the gallon  
Get his prices before buying  
15f

age, aged 13, daughter of Lon-  
Monday at the home of  
son, in this city, of typhoid  
fever, being interred in the Protest-

ttis and Ab Wilcox have  
horse race to take place in  
the week from next Saturday.  
will be 600 yards, single dash,  
of \$50, and a number of side  
will be an exciting race.

es of the Presbyterian church  
a Halloween supper and  
ron sale at the rink. Wednes-  
ber 31. Come and see the dis-  
ons. Each one of the United  
ll have one for sale. Hard  
es.

ing photographer made a  
e of a comparatively obscure  
inois in 1851. The man was  
Lincoln, and the picture is the  
 likeness of him in existence,  
ublished for the first time in  
Magazine for November.

ool board has decided to dis-  
h music and drawing in the  
or which purpose Miss Dwyer  
loyed some weeks ago. We  
d that a lack of funds was the  
for this move. The pupils in  
al departments circulated a  
Monday, protesting against the  
an by the board.

John G. Tipton, of Omaha, will discuss  
the issues of the day, from a republican  
standpoint, at Ewing, October 29; at  
Inman, October 30; and at Page October  
31. Mr. Tipton is a good speaker and  
should be greeted by large crowds.

THE FRONTIER's local department is  
somewhat abridged this week on account  
of a surfeit of political matter. We  
look upon the coming election as one of  
more than ordinary importance to our  
people, and we would feel guilty of a  
moral crime should we fail to give the  
matter our fullest attention.

Neligh will in a short time vote on  
the question of bonding the city for  
\$8,000 to build an irrigation ditch. The  
riyer will be tapped about twelve miles  
west of Neligh near the Holt county  
line, run down through a fine section of  
country to Neligh, where it will be  
used for power and city purposes.

Jim Mullen, Mike Harrington, Tom  
Golden and Gene Cress went out to  
Shields Friday night to talk populism.  
They must consider their case desperate  
when they find it necessary to election-  
eer in Shields. Perhaps they think the  
boys out there are preparing to resent  
the shabby manner in which they have  
been treated.

The county central committee met in  
O'Neill Saturday as per call. Hon. Neil  
Brennan was elected chairman to fill the  
vacancy caused by the resignation of  
John McBride. The selection of Mr.  
Brennan was undoubtedly a wise one, as  
is evidenced by the rustling manner in  
which he has gone to work. The differ-  
ent townships of the county were well  
represented and the committeemen  
enthusiastic over the bright prospects.

The O'Neill republican club is now in  
good working order, with the following  
officers: President, John Skirving; vice-  
president, Robert Marsh; secretary, Clyde  
King; treasurer, S. J. Weekes. A meet-  
ing was held at the council rooms Tues-  
day night to make arrangements for the  
rally today. The attendance was quite  
large, and the meeting was favored by a  
short speech by Mr. Walker, of Spring-  
field, Ill., who was in the city transac-  
ting some business.

A gentleman was down from Atkin-  
son last week and while in the city  
stopped the Beacon Light and subscribed  
for THE FRONTIER. After having stop-  
ped the Jew's sheet with anything but  
complimentary remarks, Kautzman ac-  
cused him upon the street and asked  
him if he did not want it again, to which  
the gentleman replied: "No, not any  
more than the itch." Pretty hard, Ham,  
when an old subscriber says he would  
rather have the itch than read the  
Smudge.

A press dispatch from Ainsworth,  
date of October 18, says: "George Cam-  
pen, assistant city engineer of Lincoln,  
with a party of eight left here today for  
the headwaters of the proposed irriga-  
tion ditch on the Snake river, and before  
returning will make a permanent survey  
for the entire main ditch. The county  
has made an appropriation to pay for  
the permanent survey, and as soon as  
this is done and cost estimated there is  
no doubt that bonds will be voted to  
construct the entire ditch, thus insur-  
ing to this county the benefits and prosperity  
arising from lands that can be depended  
on for good crops annually."

A FRONTIER reporter had the pleasure  
Sunday of going through the various  
rooms of the O'Neill public school, in  
company with Professor McGuire and  
several other gentlemen, and viewing  
the work that had been placed on ex-  
hibition by the pupils of the several grades.  
The work taken as a whole was very  
creditable, although one could not help  
noticing that in rooms occupied by the  
lower grades the work by the pupils was  
much more thorough and showed a de-  
gree of painstaking that is commendable.  
In the higher grades, while the work, in  
the abstract, was full and complete,  
the scholars seem addicted to a don't-  
care-itiveness in regard to details that  
somewhat marred the otherwise pleasing  
effect. However, progress is being  
made this year and marked improvement  
is expected by the end of the term.

Tom Cain was up before County  
Judge McCutcheon yesterday on charge  
of shooting horses found trespassing on  
his farm, complaint being brought by  
D. P. O'Sullivan, owner of the horses.  
County Attorney Murphy prosecuted  
the case, while Mr. Cain struggled  
along without counsel. During the  
progress of the trial the information was  
obtained from the defendant that he had  
been shooting horses for the past seven  
years. He seems to labor under the im-  
pression that whenever he finds a stray  
animal upon his farm he has a constitu-  
tional right to shoot it on the spot.  
The judge bound him over to the district  
court in the sum of \$500. The prisoner  
said that he would give no bail; all that  
he would ask would be the privilege of  
getting out of jail one hour each night  
to shoot "tramp horses." He appears to  
have a mania for wounding dumb  
animals, in fact he justly—or unjustly—  
earned the title of "Tom the Horse  
Killer."

Democrats, How Do You Like It?  
THE FRONTIER knows of a few dem-  
ocrats who are thinking of voting for  
John Crawford for state senator because  
they believe that if elected he will vote  
for Bryan for United States senator.  
That idea is an illusion; he would not do  
it, because he said he would not.

The Atkinson Graphic of October 11—  
and FRONTIER of same date—made the  
statement that Crawford had said he  
would not vote for Bryan. The follow-  
ing is the language of the Graphic:

John Crawford gives it out cold that he  
will not, in the event of his election,  
support Bryan for U. S. senator, because  
the silver-tongued orator is not a full  
fledged populist.

The Beacon Light, realizing the egre-  
gious error that Crawford had commit-  
ted, last week published the following  
denial.

The Graphic is a dead straight liar.  
John Crawford never made use of any  
such language, and we are authorized  
by him to say that he always held Mr.  
Bryan in the highest esteem for the  
manly stand he took in congress in de-  
fense of the rights of the people—free  
silver, tariff reform and the income tax.

It is easy enough to call a man a liar,  
but to prove it is a very different thing.  
We have not taken this matter up to  
vindicate the Graphic, as that excellent  
journal is amply able to take care of  
itself, but we have interested ourselves  
in the matter for the purpose of showing  
that Crawford made the statement  
which he now hastens to deny; to show  
that he has said that he would not vote  
for Bryan, and to show that he has said  
he would vote for Bryan, thereby plac-  
ing himself in a position to make him-  
self a liar one way or the other, should  
he be elected. In evidence of his per-  
fidy we append the following affidavit,  
and from the well-known reputation of  
the man making it, it will pass current  
any place in this senatorial district:

ARKINSON, NEB., Oct. 23, 1894.

To whom it may concern:  
This is to certify that the above state-  
ment, accredited to and published in the  
Atkinson Graphic, October 11, 1894, is  
correct. That said John Crawford made  
the statement to me in effect that should  
he be elected state senator he would not  
vote for Bryan for U. S. senator, for the  
reason that he, Crawford, did not con-  
sider Bryan a good populist. That said  
Crawford made said statement on or  
about September 17, 1894, on passen-  
ger train, coming from O'Neill to  
Atkinson.

Subscribed and sworn to before me  
this 22d day of October, 1894.  
A. T. HART, Notary Public.  
My commission expires Jan. 27, 1896.

Teachers' Meeting.

The teachers of Holt county were well  
represented at their meeting at O'Neill  
October 20. Fully sixty teachers were  
present and much interest was mani-  
fested. Able papers were read by Supt.  
McGuire, of O'Neill, Miss Krebs, of  
Atkinson, and Miss Davis, of Ewing,  
eliciting warm discussion and much  
enthusiasm. The pros and cons of the  
vertical system of penmanship were  
debated with some favor. The time  
between sessions was profitably spent in  
examining the fine exhibit of school  
work displayed by the O'Neill schools.

It was conceded by all that the display  
demonstrated the fact that much sound  
educational work is being done at O'Neill.  
The teachers were entertained in the  
evening by the pupils of the high  
school in the novel and original drama,  
"The Congress of the Nations," and all  
departed to their several homes feeling  
that the day had been well spent, and  
that it had indeed been good to be there.

SEC. H. C. T. A.

Dr. Price's cream baking powder—a  
pure grape cream of tartar powder.

Always a Reason Why.

This has been a year of wonderful  
growth for the Lincoln State Journal.  
Its aggressive methods have pushed it to  
the front. One thing that accounts for  
this is the Journal's principles. It is  
republican, true and blue, but first of all  
it is a great newspaper and considers  
news the most essential feature. It  
prints more state telegraph news than  
either of the Omaha papers. The  
business interests of the state recog-  
nize in the Journal the only state  
paper which is standing up for the wel-  
fare of Nebraska. You can see how the  
Journal is growing in your own town.  
It is gaining in every other town in the  
state just as much. The reduced price  
is 50 cents per month without Sunday,  
or 65 cents per month with Sunday.  
This also accounts for the big growth.  
The Semi-Weekly Journal has the larg-  
est circulation of any Nebraska paper.  
It has completely routed its old-fashioned  
once-a-week rivals. It is being sent from  
now until January 1, 1896, for \$1. This  
carries readers through the coming legis-  
lature and through the next presidential  
campaign. It gives readers two com-  
plete papers each week for the price of  
one. Gov. Furnas is farm editor, and I.  
L. Lyman poultry editor. It is published  
at the state capitol and is a paper for  
Nebraskans.

Dr. Price's cream baking powder—the  
most perfect made.

## VERY HARD PRESSED

Pops Ransacking Their Brains For  
Campaign Arguments.

## REDUCED TO AWFUL STRAIGHTS

Harrington And Golden Resort to the Rank-  
est Kind of Pettifogging.

Since the populist party has been in  
existence in Holt county THE FRONTIER  
has watched them closer, perhaps, than  
any other journal and more freely ex-  
posed their shams and awful hypocrisy,  
but we do not believe that in all their  
campaign trickery and subterfuge they  
have ever resorted to such unwarranted  
deception as they are doing to-day.  
They are at a loss for campaign argu-  
ment; the Scott matter is worn thread-  
bare and is no longer potent. They  
cannot argue from the record made by  
the last legislature because that body  
saddled upon the state a debt of over  
\$700,000 and passed many laws for the  
enforcement of which they made no ap-  
propriation, which the next legislature,  
be it populist or republican, will have to  
make good. They cannot argue that  
they have economically administered  
our county affairs, because the past year  
has seen more wanton extravagance than  
any other year in the history of our  
county. The board of supervisors—  
with a populist majority—has been in  
session almost continually, at a cost of  
\$100 per day. Illegal appropriations  
for the legal committee aggregate thou-  
sands of dollars, while county claims  
to-day are only worth eighty cents as  
against ninety-five two years ago. The  
county levy is to-day almost exhausted,  
with many claims filed and not allowed,  
nor will they be allowed this year and  
probably not next year. We say they  
are reduced to terrible straight for cam-  
paign arguments. They are poverty  
stricken. Being poverty stricken, and  
poverty being the mother of invention,  
they have invented, and by the rankest  
kind of deception are attempting to  
make the people believe that their taxes  
are being reduced under populist con-  
trol. Mike Harrington and T. V. Golden  
are preaching this from the stump, and  
we are told that in some precincts they  
have found audiences gullible enough  
to applaud them. Golden and Harring-  
ton know that they are deceiving the  
people; they know that they are guilty  
of pettifogging and they know that they  
dare not argue the question fairly and  
squarely upon its merits and the facts.

They have spoken in Shields, Emmet  
and other townships, and in the course  
of their harrangues have compared the  
taxes levied in other years—showing a  
reduction—and then had the effrontery  
to declare that populistic control was  
the cause of it. Their statements are  
outrageous and far from tenable. The  
county officers have had nothing to do  
with this reduction, and we will tell you  
why: The amount of any man's taxes  
depends upon his assessed valuation and  
nothing else. This fact cannot be dis-  
proved. Who fixes the assessed valua-  
tion of real and personal property? Is  
it the county officers or the board of  
supervisors? No. It is the assessors  
who are required to meet in March of  
each year and fix a schedule covering all  
property. This being a fact the county  
assessors are alone responsible for in-  
crease or reduction in taxes, providing  
the rate of taxation is not changed. In  
view of these indisputable facts we de-  
sire, for the benefit of Harrington,  
Golden and the people at large, to make  
a little comparison and show them ex-  
actly why they have paid less taxes this  
year. In some townships the tax has  
been reduced on account of school bonds  
being paid off, and in others raised be-  
cause bonds have been voted, but what  
we want is the general average. Fol-  
lowing we give a parallel, showing how  
your real estate was valued in 1893, and  
how it is valued in 1894:

REAL ESTATE—1893	REAL ESTATE—1894
Atkinson \$25 to \$975	Atkinson \$155 to \$8300
Paddock 185	Paddock 110
Conley 175	Conley 110
Cleveland 175	Cleveland 110
Dustin 175	Dustin 110
Deloit 185	Deloit 110
Ewing 200	Ewing 130
Emmet 200	Emmet 120
Francis 175	Francis 110
Fairview 185	Fairview 110
Grattan 250	Grattan 150
Gre'n Val. 185	Gre'n Val. 110
Iowa 185	Iowa 110
Inman 210	Inman 130
Lake 185	Lake 110
McClure 185	McClure 110
Rock Falls 185	Rock Falls 110
Saratoga 185	Saratoga 110
Steel Creek 185	Steel Creek 110
Stuart 185	Stuart 110
Shields 185	Shields 110
Swan 185	Swan 110
Shepherd 185	Shepherd 110
Verdigris 185	Verdigris 110
Wyoming 175	Wyoming 110
Willowdale 185	Willowdale 110

All lands within two miles of either or  
any line of railroad from \$2 to \$5 per acre. All  
lands within one mile and within one mile  
of the limits of Ewing, of the limits of Ewing,  
\$5.50 to \$11 per acre; \$3.40 to \$9 per acre;  
Inman, \$5.50 to \$11; Inman, \$3.40 to \$9;  
O'Neill, \$6 to \$25; Atkinson, \$9.50 to \$25;  
Kinross, \$9 to \$18; Atkinson, \$5 to \$15;  
Stuart, \$3 to \$12; Page, Stuart, \$3.50 to \$9;  
\$5.50 to \$11.  
Merchandise one-third of the actual  
value. Merchandise one-third of the actual  
value. Besides this great reduction on realty,

the schedule for the assessment of per-  
sonal property shows a reduction in  
every instance of nearly one-half. This  
being the case, why in the name of the  
great horned spoons would not the  
taxes be lighter?

Some may ask why and how this re-  
duction in the schedule? That is easy:  
The property has depreciated in value  
here as well as elsewhere and should  
not be assessed as high; the people are  
not worth as much; their property is  
not worth as much. Compare carefully  
for the two years the valuation placed  
on your land and when these base de-  
ceivers attempt to impose upon you,  
call them down.

## Bowen on Crawford.

The O'Neill Alliance Tribune this  
week will say: Readers of the Alliance  
Tribune are well aware of the fact that  
we have not been supporting John  
Crawford for state senator. The Trib-  
une has long known Mr. Crawford to  
be unworthy the support of honest men,  
and we were surprised that the inde-  
pendents of this district should have  
nominated him for so important an  
office as state senator, when the need for  
honest men and true was so obvious.  
His terrible hankering after office would  
not be so very bad in itself (although  
that is one of the things the independ-  
ents are opposed to) if his record as an  
officer was not so dirty and damnable.

We cannot support a man in our own  
party who employs the same disreputable  
tactics we condemn in the old parties.  
John Crawford and The Tribune have  
been good friends, but we have not for  
the past two years been in accord with  
him or his acts as a public officer.

His true character was first shown  
when he attended the independent com-  
mittee meeting at Atkinson, and charged  
the county with that day's work as  
member of the board of supervisors.

He next voted for the famous tax list  
steal of which the republican papers  
have so long accused him. He was at  
the time a stockholder in the Holt  
County Independent, and one of the in-  
corporators of that concern. Any one  
can see the reason he had for this action.  
He was liable at any time to be called  
upon for an assessment, and he took this  
means of robbing the taxpayers of the  
county to enhance the value of his stock  
in the printing company.

He went, at the county's expense, to  
inspect private culverts in different  
parts of the county when in reality the  
county had nothing at all to do with the  
culverts. At that time he was chairman  
of the bridge committee and drew big  
pay for every day he put in. While you,  
taxpayers of Holt county, were at home  
working like dogs to make a miserable  
existence, this reformer from Sand Creek  
township lived off the fruits of your toil.

He charged Jas. Skirving mileage and  
appraiser's fees for appraising a piece  
of land and at the same time charged to  
the county mileage and a day's work for  
inspecting a bridge close by the land.  
This in itself was not so awfully bad if  
he had not charged Skirving several  
miles in excess of what the distance  
really was.

He was at Neligh attending the Scott  
trial just before the senatorial con-  
vention at O'Neill, and he and another  
of his friends used \$10 apiece of the  
money that had been appropriated by  
the county to prosecute Scott, to pay  
their way from Neligh to O'Neill, that  
he (John Crawford) could be here to  
pull the strings for his nomination for  
senator; and he succeeded.

He swore by all that was good and  
holy that if Judge Bowen did not do as  
he and Harrington wanted him to he  
need never expect anything further  
from the independent party of Holt  
county. Of course honest Judge Bowen  
refused to violate his oath of office and  
as a consequence he was beaten for a  
renomination for the office of county  
judge. But we prefer to give Judge  
Bowen's own words as regards this  
charge; the balance of the charges can  
be verified by the records. The follow-  
ing is Bowen's letter:

## A LAW BREAKER SHOULD NOT BECOME A LAW MAKER.

O'NEILL, Neb., Oct. 18, 1894.  
To the editor of the Alliance Tribune—  
Having unexpectedly come to this  
county and finding that Mr. John Craw-  
ford has been nominated for the impor-  
tant office of state senator, I feel it my  
duty as a good citizen to offer a protest  
against the election of him for senator  
from this district, feeling that a law  
breaker should not be a law maker.

He did at two or three different times,  
while I was county judge, ask me to  
make decisions in two or three different  
cases, against parties before any evi-  
dence was produced, saying it would  
save the county big expense and it  
would be for the benefit of the independ-  
ent party, well knowing as he did, that  
the independent party is a standing  
protest against all forms of bribery and  
tampering with courts and juries. The  
least particle of self respect, or even  
respect for the eternal principle of right  
and justice, would have restrained any  
one from even thinking of making such  
a proposition to an honorable court.  
One time when he failed to see me  
personally, he called my son, Ors, aside,

instructing him to tell me what I must  
do in a certain case, if I expected any-  
thing of the independent party in the  
future.

Again, it is well known that John  
Crawford was appointed by the board  
of supervisors to visit houses in O'Neill  
to ascertain whether they had been cor-  
rectly assessed, and raise the assessment  
where necessary, when he himself had  
one of the best farm houses, and the  
best furnished, in Holt county, and he  
did not present one article on the assess-  
or's schedule. Men in humble homes  
in O'Neill were assessed from \$15 to  
\$125 on their little household goods and  
at the same time John Crawford would  
not have traded furniture with them for  
two or three hundred dollars difference.  
They paid taxes, he paid none. We, as  
a party, preach equal taxation and  
equal rights for all men, and special  
favors to none, and is it right under  
such circumstances that poor town  
mechanics must pay taxes, while John  
Crawford who is well fixed pays none  
on his household goods? The books  
show that all the property he gave in in  
1893 was about \$130 all told.

It is also well known by members of  
the board of supervisors that when Mr.  
Brodie offered a resolution that when  
two or three of the supervisors living  
near any bridge to be built, be a com-  
mittee to attend to it, in order to save  
expense both in days and mileage to the  
county, John Crawford bitterly opposed  
it, for he was chairman of the bridge  
committee, and the resolution was tabled  
thereby giving him many day's work  
and much mileage; and he is one of the  
champions of reform, but we cannot see  
where the reform comes in.

All the foregoing is true and correct  
and is given not in a spirit of malice, as  
Mr. Crawford and I have been the best  
of friends, but as a matter of duty. I  
think we, as a party, must have true men  
to bring about the reforms we need so  
much. A corrupt tree cannot bring  
forth good fruit. Friendship should cut  
no figure in politics, when justice and  
right law is at stake.

We ask the voters of this district to  
consider well who they send to make  
our laws in the coming session.

Yours truly,  
WM. BOWEN.

I, Wm. Bowen, being first duly sworn,  
depose and say that I have written the  
foregoing and that the material state-  
ments therein contained are correct to  
the best of my knowledge and belief.

Wm. Bowen.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn  
to before me this 22nd day of October,  
1894.

S. J. WEEKES,  
Notary Public.

Commission expires July 15, 1895.

Gentlemen of the independent party  
of Holt county, do you still desire evi-  
dence of the rottenness of the man you  
have nominated for state senator? No  
man in this county will doubt the word  
of ex-Judge Bowen. Thousands of the  
independents left the republican and  
democratic parties because the leaders  
of those two parties were corrupt, but  
you are asked to support a man more  
corrupt than any republican or democrat  
dare. For refusing to comply with the  
demands of Mr. Crawford, and there-  
by violating his oath of office, Judge  
Bowen was turned down. This county  
never had a more capable or honest  
judge than Mr. Bowen, and it was his  
honesty that beat him. We have no  
candidate on our ticket for the office of  
state senator. We would not place the  
name of John Crawford, knowing, as we  
do, his rotten political record.

Our friends are left to do as they  
please about voting for a senator, but it  
is better, a thousand times better, to not  
vote at all, than to vote for a man whose  
record is polluted with such acts as John  
Crawford has done.

As Judge Bowen says: "A law  
breaker should not become a law maker."

## Letter List.

Following is the list of letters remaining in  
the postoffice at O'Neill, Neb., unclaimed,  
for the week ending October 18, 1894:

J. L. Adcock Allen & Co  
Sam Binnell Irona Barber  
M. A. Cussler O De Hayes  
Mrs Emma Freeman Mrs Viola Gray  
Miss B. Mulray Joseph Yasek  
Zuen Wedards S J Wellbar

B Waiton

In calling for the above please say "adver-  
tised." If not called for in two weeks they  
will be sent to the dead letter office.  
J. H. KROGS P. M.

## For The Campaign.

The campaign this fall will be of the  
greatest interest to all the citizens of  
Nebraska. The Omaha Weekly Bee  
will handle all the issues of importance  
during the campaign in its usual able  
manner and proposes to make a price of  
20 cents for the balance of this year to  
all Nebraska subscribers who may desire  
to keep thoroughly posted on the im-  
portant issues that will be discussed.

Send us 20 cents in silver or stamps  
for the 12-page Weekly Bee up to Janu-  
ary 1, 1895. Address, The Omaha Bee,  
Omaha, Neb.

Dr. Price's cream baking powder—the  
most perfect made.

## MERCHANT TAILOR.....

D. H. Garhart has opened  
up to do a general Mer-  
chant tailoring business  
in O'Neill.  
He will be found in the  
Mack building 4 doors  
east of Hotel Evans, where  
he will be pleased to show you  
samples and take orders for new  
suits. Repairing and cleaning  
done neatly and promptly.  
D. H. GARHART.