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

VOLUME XV.

O'NEILL, HOLT COUNTY, NEBRASKA, JANUARY 3, 1895.

NUMBER 26.

WHISKERS

Best Told As They Are
Sold to Us.

HOW IT HAPPENED

Portrayed For General
Amusement.

ants report a very good

went down to Lincoln

visited relatives in
Friday and Friday.

returned from a business

Wyoming, Sunday

adies entertained in the

Trigan's drug store New

oodmen installed their

ensuing year, at the reg-

esday evening.

on returned from Gen-

ing, to which place he

ale to the reform school

ch, of Page, was in

and called at this office

FRONTIER sent to his

ear.

and Rafe King enter-

ed friends at the Hotel

night. The old year

in the latest and most

at the rink last Tues-

O'Neill fire department

attended and enjoyed

participants. Music was

Smith's orchestra.

ng of the Woodmen

incoln last week, R. J.

nty, was elected Worthy

grand lodge. This is

for our fellow towns-

urnish you all kinds

load lots or in small

can also furnish you

gasoline by the gallon

is prices before buying

15tf

O. M. Collins, Mr. and

Ms. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Mrs. Sanford Parker at

er's ball at Atkinson,

ght. The Spencer or-

d the music. All pres-

oyable time.

in the office of Emil

th shop called out the

efore their dance last

It was a tame affair,

the building suffered but

Mr. Sniggs has erected

ommodious office on the

terested in wool grow-

nty are requested to at-

g of the wool growers'

be held in O'Neill, Satur-

2 o'clock, at the court

fail to attend as busi-

ness is to be transacted.

DOXONUE, Secretary.

representing the North-

ce company was in the

cancelling all risks held

in this locality. We

is being done all along

nce companies seem to

some people may feel dis-

to them during the pre-

condition of the realty

has quit advertising

son free of charge. The

ated the editorial fool's

judging from the expres-

sances when they pick up

a find their names not writ-

tenance of the courtesy

displeasing. It looks as

forementioned e. f. has

to realize that his influ-

and that to make or break

that is necessary is for him

support it as the case may

You hear a man say that

s got away with him, you

down as a man who sym-

the murder. The propo-

ridiculous. If Scott's

modulated him by killing

his lady friends and

own ears off, why don't his

follow him up and bring

Didn't they spend \$5,000 to

from Mexico? Then why

get out now and hunt him

him back if his friends are

in hiding, instead of sitting

a lot of bumps on a log,

excuses to shift the re-

sponsibility on public opinion?

A small party was given at J. Mullen's
laet Monday evening. An enjoyable
time is reported.

Tom Mullen and wife returned to
their home at Custer, S. D. Tuesday
evening, after a visit of a week among
relatives in this city.

A meeting of Elkhorn Valley lodge
No. 57, I. O. O. F. held at their hall on
January 2, 1895, it was resolved that
the lodge pay the sum of one hundred dol-
lars for the production of the body of
Barret Scott whether dead or alive.

Will Lowrie and Fred Alberts skated
to Atkinson last Monday morning.
They were on the ice about four hours.
The distance is by the river nearly forty
miles, considering the rather high
wind they had to contend with the
trip was made in good time.

Many stubborn and aggravating cases
of rheumatism that were believed to be
incurable and accepted as life legacies,
have yielded to Chamberlain's Pain
Balm, much to the surprise and gratifi-
cation of the sufferers. One applica-
tion will relieve the pain and suffering
and its continued use insures an effec-
tual cure. For sale by P. C. Cor-
rigan, Druggist.

Carlton Cornwell, foreman of the Gaz-
ette, Middleton, N. J., believes that
Chamberlain's cough remedy should be
in every home. He used it for a cold
and it effected a speedy cure. He says:
"It is indeed a grand remedy, I can re-
commend to all. I have also seen it
used for whopping cough, with the best
results." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale
by P. C. Corrigan, Druggist.

There is a good reason for the popu-
larity of Chamberlain's cough remedy,
Davis & Buzard, of West Monterey,
Clarion Co., Pa., say: "It has cured
people that our physicians could do
nothing for. We persuaded them to try
a bottle of Chamberlain's cough remedy
and they now recommend it with the
rest of us." 25 and 50 cent bottles for
sale by P. C. Corrigan, Druggist.

Our early education pertaining to the
slimy slang that hangs mistletoe like to
the tree of English language was sadly
neglected in our youth and although
some may say that we have labored as-
siduously in later years to cover up the
deficiency we still find ourself unable to
cope with the editorial fool when he
drops back onto his native heath and
builds him a fort in the mountain passes
of his own vulgarity. A man who must
draw upon the bar-room, the den and
the dive for language suitable to express
what might be mistaken in the dark for
an idea should not be noticed and we
considered it no disgrace to be taken as
out-classed.

Since the Jew was driven from Ante-
lope to Holt county and here found
temporary shelter among a people who
are always kind and merciful to God's
lower race of animals we have labored
to make his stay pleasant and reciprocate
as best we might for his many tokens
of affection, but it might as well be
understood now as any other time that
we have not space to spare to advertise
him as freely as he has us. While we
realize that journalistic etiquette de-
mands this, we had rather be guilty of
straining the pleasant relations hereto-
fore existing between us than to strive
further to repay him in his own gold.
What he says about us in the future
must be said without hope of fee or re-
ward, although we may occasionally
mention him in these columns just to
prevent his being forgotten. We call
attention to this matter merely that he
may have due notice and not be justified
at some future time in accusing us of
getting advertising under what might be
termed false pretense.

Married by Rev. E. E. Hosman, on
New Year's day at 3:30 P. M. at the res-
idence of the bride's parents; Cyrus D.
Calhoun, of Hot Springs, S. D. and
Miss Eva Smith, daughter of I. R.
Smith of this city. A large number of
relatives and friends were present. After
the nuptial knot had been tied the guests
were invited to a bounteous dinner,
which in no way showed any signs of
hard times, for the table was loaded
with the luxuries of the land in great
abundance, and everyone seemed to
take in the situation and did ample jus-
tice in trying to diminish the supply.
Cheerfulness and joy was manifested by
all. The bride and groom were the rec-
ipients of many valuable and useful
presents. Thus one at a time is Mr.
Smith losing his daughters through
marriage; yet it is not with sorrow that
parents give their daughters to a Chris-
tian young man, free from evil habits,
and with a prosperous future before him.
Such a young man is Mr. Calhoun said
to be by those who personally know
him. Long life filled with blissful joy,
highest prosperity and true devotion to
God is the wish of all to Mr. and Mrs.
Calhoun as they go to their new home
at Hot Springs, S. D.

PERTAINING TO IRRIGATION.

Since last August there has been more
land sold in Valley county at \$50 per
acre than was sold in the same county
in five years prior to that time at \$20 per
acre. This is all on account of the suc-
cessful building and operating of irri-
gation ditches.

We are not given to building air
castles and we prefer to discount future
prospects in most things, but in the de-
velopment which will follow in the
wake of the construction of the contem-
plated big irrigation canal we can see
our little town spring into a city of
many thousands, we can see it a whirl-
pool of busy and prosperous people, we
can see good bright, healthy farms of 40
and 80 acres dotted all over the terri-
tory adjacent to O'Neill and we can see
a contented look take the place of the
dejected one on the faces of our hard-
working farmers. We say let the good
work of irrigation go on. It is the only
thing that will help us make our homes
here and we urge upon every one, busi-
ness men and others, to do their little
all to assist any enterprise that promises
irrigation for this country.

The energy displayed by our citizens
in offering their services to canvass the
country and procure the taking of water
rights by the farmers is commendable.
They did good work while it lasted and
got many thousands of acres but this
work is now beginning to lag and in the
meantime the loan companies and non-
residents land owners are taking water
rights for a thousand acres where the
resident people took but 40. The 1st of
February will undoubtedly see the com-
pany's limit reached. They will then
take no more contracts until the capac-
ity of the ditch is ascertained and
should it then develop that the capac-
ity is only sufficient to water 150,000
acres those who neglected to procure a
water right will be unable to get one.
This is reasonable. Those who have
taken water rights must be supplied
with all the water they want for their
farms and they could not be supplied
with this if the company were to agree
to give water to others after ascertain-
ing that the capacity of their ditch
would only supply 150,000 acres. We
think the farmer who has not yet taken
a water right should give this serious
thought and get one.

Of all the forage crops under the sun
none lends itself to the needs of the di-
versified farm so thoroughly as does alf-
alfa. Beginning with the yield of
eight to ten and more tons per acre un-
der proper cultivation, it is cheaply har-
vested, cured without difficulty in the
arid climate and requires no housing be-
cause it is its but little rain to harm it.
But it is in all around feeding quali-
ties that its greatest value lies. As a
feed for horses it is not superior, but
they thrive and grow fat upon it if not
subjected to hard labor; then a ration of
grain as a supplement completes the
combination. For dairy cows the alf-
alfa is one of the best of feeds, both sum-
mer and winter, either as a pasture or
when fed from the stack. Beef cattle
fatten upon it in the coldest winter of
the arid region without any other feed
and a very low cost per pound of meat.
An alfalfa pasture is all the porker
needs from little pighood up to the
last four months of his life, when a lit-
tle addition quickly fits him for the bar-
rel. For a small flock of highgrade
sheep nothing will make fatter or heav-
ier mutton than an alfalfa pasture in
summer and free feeding from the stack
in winter. We believe that the ten acre
farmer will find profit on a few alfalfa
fed sheep of high grade, after the cus-
tom of the English farmer. As a poul-
try food, however, alfalfa is most sur-
prising, and if the small farmer thinks
he cannot afford to raise grain in his
alfalfa field he has an all the year round
food for his poultry, for the dry alfalfa
hay softened up with warm water in
winter, becomes just as palatable and
useful to the fowl as if it were pecked
from the open field. The conclusion is
that the small irrigated farm with an
alfalfa field may show as great a diversity
in the animal product as in the vegeta-
ble line.

A Greeley, Colorado paper figures out
that the Greeley potato grower sells his
water which he buys for \$3.50 per acre
to irrigate his crop, at the princely sum
of \$96.00 per acre. It predicates its
computation on the well-known fact
that eighty per cent. of the potato is
water. The average yield per acre for a
series of years is about eight tons, and
the average selling price about 80 cents
per hundred, so that from each acre of
his land the potato grower has sold each
season an average of six tons of water
at \$16.00 per ton, or a total of \$96.00.
Here is a gain of \$92.50 on an invest-
ment of \$3.50. The irrigation company
don't score many points over the potato
prices of Greeley, we reckon, when it
comes to piling up profits. But its all

right, and this paper only hopes that the
Holt county farmers will be able to do
the same thing when irrigation is estab-
lished amongst us.

One of the best features of irrigation
is that land with it never wears out. In
Egypt land that has been flooded for
2,000 years is said to be richer now than
ever. Farmers in Old Mexico which for
500 years have received nearly all their
moisture from irrigation ditches produce
now as bountifully as when Montezuma
asserted his royal and regal dominion
over the land of gold and caeti. The
Pima Indians in Arizona have irrigated
their farm lands for 250 years and evi-
dence of deterioration is not visible in
the soil. With sufficient water to decay
vegetation all the constituent elements
of the plants go back to the soil, in-
stead of drying up and blowing away,
and their is nothing lost to the land.

The Elkhorn Irrigation company are
talking of advancing the price for a per-
manent water right under their ditch
from \$10 to \$15 per acre on the 1st of
next July. In other irrigated states
water rights which originally cost \$5 or
\$10 per acre now sell readily for \$20 or
\$40 per acre. If there is to be any specu-
lation in water rights here, THE FRON-
TIER would like to see the farmers get
the benefit of it.

Farmers who can irrigate their farms
next year should not fail to sow five or
ten acres of alfalfa. It is one of the
most profitable crops there is. It re-
quires no cultivation, is peculiarly
adapted to our soil, and three and four
crops can be cut in a season after the
first year. It fertilizes the soil, the
roots will go thirty or forty feet for
moisture and when firmly rooted
drought or flood cannot kill it, hail does
not effect it, winters have no influence
on it, and it is a constant and eternal
money-maker for its owner. It seldom
brings less than \$5 per ton and ten tons
per acre is the average yield. The seed
is also a valuable crop always bringing a
good round sum in the market.

The Elkhorn Irrigation company
made a final settlement with the con-
tractors last week and accepted the
ditch. They are now ready to make
contracts for water and permanent wa-
ter rights.

Why don't some one of our enterpris-
ing farmers get a piece of land under
the Elkhorn Irrigation ditch to start a
nursery? There's a comfortable fortune
in it in a few years.

Three or four of our business men are
talking of leasing a half section of land
under the Elkhorn Irrigation ditch,
breaking it up and putting in a crop of
flax. Flax seed always brings a good
price (the average last year at the rail-
road being \$1.20 per bushel) and with
irrigation will yield from 14 to 16 bush-
els per acre. The straw usually brings
\$4.50 to \$5 per ton also. As a sod crop
flax has no equal.

Several of our farmers who pulled up
stakes last fall and went to Arkansas,
have returned to this county older and
wiser men. They have made up their
minds to try irrigation in Holt county.
'Tis well.

THE FRONTIER would suggest to the
business men of O'Neill that they offer
a list of premiums to farmers who will
raise the best crops on irrigated land
next season. A few good premiums dis-
tributed this way will have a strong
tendency to encourage our farmers to
do their best and show the great possi-
bilities of irrigation.

It May Do as Much for You.

Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill. Writ-
es that he had a Severe Kidney trouble
for many years, with severe pains in his
back and also that his bladder was affect-
ed. He tried many so called Kidney
cures but without any good result.
About a year ago he began using
Electric Bitters and found relief at once.
Electric Bitters is especially adapted
to the cure of all Kidney and Liver
troubles and often gives almost instant
relief. One trial will prove our state-
ment. Price only 50c. for large bottle.
At P. C. Corrigan's Drug Store

The subject of irrigation is attracting
unusual attention. At the Hutchinson,
(Kans.) irrigation convention, held Nov-
ember 23-24, there were more practical
irrigators in attendance than ever before
assembled at an irrigation convention in
the United States. The discussions were
all very practical an instructive. They
will be reproduced in full in the Decem-
ber number of the Irrigation Farmer.
Every farmer in this country should
have a copy of this paper. It is the
only paper that is devoted wholly to the
subject of irrigation farming. It costs
only \$1.00 a year, and whether you ex-
pect to irrigate or not you cannot afford
to be without it. Send to the Irrigation
Farmer, Salina, Kansas, for a sample

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
World's Fair Highest Award.

SCOTT ASSASSINATED

Held up Near Parker While Coming
To This City Monday.

CARRIED TOWARD THE RIVER

One Arrest Made Yesterday And warrants
Issued last Night For More.

Mrs. Barrett Scott reached this city
at 11:45 Monday night with the startling
intelligence that near Parker a party of
masked men had ambushed her hus-
band, Barrett, and probably murdered
him. The tragedy, she said, was en-
acted at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Monday morning Barrett Scott accom-
panied by his wife and little daughter
and niece, Miss McWhorter, and hired
man named Henry Schmidt, started for
their home in this city. About 2
o'clock, when they reached the most
lonely part of the road, about ten miles
northeast of O'Neill, they were called
upon to halt. Scott discovered on the
left of the road that a half dozen men,
who had been hiding in the ruins of an
old sod hut, had him covered with Win-
chesters. He told Schmidt to punch the
horses up and he did so. This unlooked-
for proceeding on the part of the occu-
pants of the carriage called forth a pro-
test from the murderous gang in the
form of a volley of lead from their Win-
chesters. Then from a canyon on the
other side of the road a half dozen more
of the mob put in an appearance and
also commenced firing. Both of Scott's
horses were shot, Scott himself receiving
a bullet in the cheek, while Miss Mc-
Whorter was shot in the back. Neither
Scott nor Miss McWhorter was danger-
ously wounded. After killing the horses
the occupants of the carriage were an
easy prey to the highwaymen. Scott
and Schmidt were bound and blindfolded,
and thrown into a wagon
that the mob had in readiness, and they
started off, going northwest toward the
Niobrara river. Mrs. Scott, her little
daughter and niece were spectators
while the husband and father, with
blood streaming down his face from the
bullet wound in his cheek, was being
spirited away to his death. After the
ladies got out of the carriage and ten of
the mob had started off with Scott a
buggy drove up, into which they were
placed, one of the gang acting as driver
and another bringing up the rear as a
body guard. They wore masks and
were heavily armed.

The men drove them until dark, by
which time they had got about eight
miles from the scene of the hold-up.
The buggy was then stopped and the
driver asked Mrs. Scott if she could walk.
She replied that she could, but feared
Miss McWhorter, who was wounded,
would be unable to do so. Their pro-
testations were in vain, he refused to
drive them further, and they were com-
pelled to get out and walk to the house
of Frank Bartell which was about a mile
away. There a team was procured and
they were driven to this city where they
arrived at 11:45.

A large posse started out to the place
where the attack was made, and under
the leadership of Sheriff Hamilton
tracked them to the Niobrara river,
where all trace of them was lost. They
returned to town this morning.

At 1:30 Monday night Schmidt, who
was taken with Scott, reached this city
after walking 18 miles. From him were
gleaned the following facts: The wagon
in which they were driven slowly,
He said they would stop about every
fifteen minutes and whistle, as if sig-
nalling to some persons who were in
watch for the procession. About dark
they stopped and taking both men from
the wagon took them into an old barn.
They had been there about an hour,
when one of the mob told
Schmidt they would let him go. As
they were leading Schmidt away Scott
said to the mob: "If you are going to
kill me, for God's sake do it quick."

Schmidt started on the double quick
and walking about six miles came to

Gaghan's house where he ate supper and
then came to this city.

Mrs. Scott is prostrated with grief
owing to the terrible ordeal through
which she passed during the past three
days. In alluding to the crime she said:
"I am sure that poor Barrett is dead,
and that those men killed him. I think
I know who one of the parties is, and
they will be made to answer for their
crime."

Charley Hall, S. J. Weekes, Dr. Gilli-
gan, started out Tuesday morning ac-
companied by Schmidt to try to locate the
place where Scott and Schmidt were
parted; and also to try and track some of
the mob. They returned last night at
7:30 having Mose Elliot as a prisoner.
He was arrested at his home near Scott-
ville at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.
The warrant was sworn out by Schmidt
who claimed that Elliot was one of those
that attacked them. Elliott denied any
connection with the mob, but was
brought to this city and turned over to
Deputy Sheriff O'Neill. He had a hear-
ing before County Judge McCutcheon
and was released upon \$500 bail. S. B.
Howard and Arthur Mullen being his
bondsmen. He was re-arrested this af-
ternoon and is still in charge of the of-
ficers.

Burt Roy who also lives near Scott-
ville was arrested today as soon as he
reached this city. Mrs. Scott identified
his buggy as the one in which her and
her daughter were taken after their
horses were shot. Roy admits that he
was over in that country Monday, but
says he was looking for stray horses.

James Pinkerman, of this city, was
arrested today. More arrests will prob-
ably be made tomorrow.

TEN DAYS ONLY

In order to reduce our stock prepara-
tory to invoicing and also to stimulate
trade during a usually dull season will
have a grand clearing sale commencing
January 2, and ending January 13.

This sale will include every article in
our dry goods, clothing and shoe stock.
The discounts will vary from 10 per
cent. on fur coats, wool boots and over-
shoes to 50 per cent. on special articles
to close them out.

Dress goods, Blankets, Cloaks, Suits
Overcoats, Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps
will all be sold at 20 per cent. discount
except where better discount is given on
special drives.

A job lot of 50 pairs pants will be
selected from our stock and sold at one-
third off.

Twenty-five pairs Misses Kid Shoes
sizes 12 to 1 worth \$1.75 to \$2.25 will all
be sold at the uniform price of \$1.00 per
pair.

Fifty pairs mens shoes worth from
\$2.00 to \$7.00 at half price.

A big line of Ladies, Men's and Child-
ren's underwear at 20 per cent. discount.

One thousand yards outing flannel
worth 12 1/2 at 10 cents. This is a great
drive.

Best dress prints only 5 cents.
Remember the date. Don't get left.
25-2 Respectfully,

J. P. MANN.

Eastern money to loan on Holt and
Boyd county farms. Low rates of
interest. WILLIAM FARRIS, Agt.
22-tf. O'Neill Neb.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts,
bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever
sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains,
corns, and all skin eruptions and posi-
tively cures piles, or no pay required.
It is guaranteed to give perfect satis-
faction or money refunded. Price 25c.
per box. For sale by P. C. Cor-
rigan. 28-28

A Quarter Century Test.

For a quarter of a century Dr. King's
New Discovery