

THE FRONTIER.

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

VOLUME XV.

O'NEILL, HOLT COUNTY, NEBRASKA, FEBRUARY 14, 1895.

NUMBER 32.

SANS WHISKERS

of Interest Told As They Are Told to Us.

AND HOW IT HAPPENED

Happenings Portrayed For General Edification and Amusement.

ard Miller is in the city.

K. Van Zandt, of Ewing, is in the

Barshall was up from Randolph at of the week.

Newman is in the city again after weeks' absence.

re will be Episcopal services at the place next Sunday, Feb. 17.

Biglin furnished the court room number of new chairs last Fri-

er Maben was initiated into the ties of the Green Tree club Tues-

county has received less aid than older and supposed better counties state.

ary 22 is the date on which the Orchestra will give a ball in l. Don't forget it.

legislature convenes to-day after s adjournment. Representative son spent his vacation among his Holt county.

Chapman came down from Atkin- onday and wrested the checker onship from Elmer Williams, of en Tree club.

Mae Skirving has been in Stuart e of weeks keeping books for rter Lumber company. She is ed to return to O'Neill this week.

very idea of the scavenger of the e looking up "true characters" cause the physiognomy of the Sphinx to expand with a broad

pretty generally conceded that should devote a fair share of e to denoting up his own door e before devoting his attention to that neighbor.

Darr, of West Plains, Mo., is in on business. Mr. Darr is well with his location. He reports anner, formerly of this city, as ing nicely.

W. H. Quigley desires THE FRON- say for him that he is very grate- the citizens of O'Neill who so assisted in the last sad rites ng the burial of his wife.

Biglin will furnish you all kinds d. in carload lots or in small ies. He can also furnish you al oil and gasoline by the gallon el. Get his prices before buying ise. 15tf

county board met yesterday for ose of submitting a proposition d the county for \$50,000 to buy rain for Holt county farmers. FRONTIER will have more to say matter in future issues.

Quigley, formerly of O'Neill, her home in Sioux city last Sat- of paralysis. The remains were t to O'Neill Tuesday night and d Wednesday morning at 10 e, the funeral taking place from holic church.

the Jew has proven to his own m that ever man who differs m politically is a thief and a er we suppose he will consider e charges of dishonest reform g against his party have been satis y explained away.

sterling democratic congressman Deloit township, Luther Maben, n in the side of the populist ma- of the board. His caustic refer- o populist reform and retrench- e not calculated to breed any mmittee snaps for him.

re informed by members of the mmission that men have applied e for aid, and received it, who e been found to be the poss- of snug bank accounts. This e a disposition not only to make ds meet but to have them lap

ng the month of January there 0,170 pounds of relief goods re- at O'Neill over the F. E. and M. e distribution. The American e company also handled 8,173 e. The freight on the goods eed to \$53.67; the express charges e \$23.28; all of which was remitted e two companies. All of these e were not for Holt county con- e, a large per cent. going to e county.

The proposition to submit the ques- tion of bonding the county for \$50,000 with which to buy seed grain, is under consideration to-day by the supervisors. Petitions containing 670 names have been filed. The number necessary to submit is 506. It is thought the ques- tion will be submitted.

Back Berry, of Paddock, and D. P. O'Sullivan, of O'Neill, left this morning for Iowa and Illinois, to solicit seed grain for Holt county farmers. They make this trip in answer to the prayer of a petition signed by a large number of farmers of northern Holt. It is Mr. Berry's opinion that the farmers of his section will be opposed to the issue of bonds now under consideration.

Beacon Light: County Treasurer Mullen went to Lincoln, Tuesday, to settle with the State Treasurer. It is a source of pleasure to have a county treasurer who is able and willing to settle without a requisition to Mexico.

Yes indeed! County Treasurer Mullen was one of five county treasurers of the state who neglected to settle within the time prescribed by law and as a consequence had to pay a penalty of 10 per cent.

The Jew, true to his nature, is again on the move. The Beacon Light will henceforth occupy the rooms vacated by the Alliance Tribune. A hole will probably be bored in the floor and a tube inserted. The fuel-oil from above combined with the sewer gas below should necessarily be encompassed by adamantine walls to obviate—to passers-by—the dangers of asphyxiation.

We are informed that at a meeting of the pops in Shields last week a resolution was passed, which was to the effect that every man who signed the petition requesting Robertson to resign should be boycotted by the independents. Those fellows seem determined to make everybody lie down for them, or suffer the consequences. They don't accord to any man the privilege of holding an opinion contrary to that entertained by the gang.

In speaking of THE FRONTIER editors the Jew last week said: They are the inflammatory anarchists who have sanctioned the destruction of our office, or mob violence directed towards the editor.

When Kautzman says that we have ever sanctioned the destruction of his office or mob violence directed toward himself, we wish to say in as plain language as possible that he is a deliberate liar. Whenever the time comes that we want to see corporal punishment inflicted we will call around in person to superintend the job. We will not call on any big boys from the country. See?

The F. E. and M. V. Ry. will ship all kinds of grain and feed except flour and other mill stuff, at the following low rates: From all points in Illinois on the C. and N. W. Ry., to all points in Holt county; 20c per 100 lbs. Regular tariff is 33c. From all points in Iowa to any point in Holt county; 15c per 100 lbs. Regular tariff is 25c. From Omaha, Council Bluffs, Missouri Valley, Sioux City and intermediate points; 10c per 100 lbs. Regular tariff is 16c. Minimum weight 24,000 per car. Taking effect Feb. 11 as an emergency matter to cover present conditions in Nebraska. Expires March 31, '95. W. J. DOBBS, AGT.

The Jew has a roster of all the men who signed the petition requesting Robertson to resign, which he says will be allowed to stand for a few weeks so that:

If there are any in the list who signed it without due consideration as to the intent of the "tricksters" who hatched the Repub-Demo "buzzard," there is yet time for them to withdraw their names, as this list will be kept standing for a time and questions asked as to the true character of the men whose names appear thereto.

This is but a species of blackmailing. When he says "questions asked as to the true character of the men" he means that he will publish all that rumor has said to their detriment in the past, and all that he can insinuate by libelous innuendo. The man who will allow himself to be bulldozed into withdrawing his name certainly has a liberal supply of moral cowardice.

THE FRONTIER is in receipt of a communication, from its old friend, M. B. Slocum, of South Sioux city, regarding the Hill tragedy. Mr. Slocum labors under the impression that the Hills were not murdered, but only compelled to leave the county. He says, further, that after an acquaintance with the Hills of many years' standing he cannot blame the citizens of the north part of the county who forced them to leave, and that the sentiment expressed in this paper July 5, was not far from right. Mr. Slocum labors under a misapprehension of facts when he thinks the Hills were only forced to leave the county. To the best of our knowledge and belief they were murdered. The crimes they had committed we believe did not justify or merit the punishment inflicted. THE FRONTIER does not defend its position on this case, date of July 5, and therefore cannot permit Mr. Slocum to do so for it.

Resolutions of Garfield Lodge Number 95, F. and A. M.

Whereas: It has pleased the Great Spirit of the universe in his inscrutable wisdom to call our beloved friend and brother, Barrett Scott, to his long sleep; therefore

Be it resolved, That while we deeply mourn the loss of our brother, we humbly submit to the dispensation of God.

Resolved, That those of us who have enjoyed his personal friendship and who have therefore loved him, are in his death truly bereaved; but we can only faintly realize the depth of the shadow of the great affliction which has fallen upon his family. While it is grateful to us to say to them that he whom they loved is enshrined in our hearts, we know that God's angels, hearing his promises, will bring their only real consolation.

Resolved, That we fully realize that "it is given unto all men once to die," and that whatever else we may be doing, whithersoever our feet may be tending, one thing is absolutely sure: that every day and every hour we come nearer to The undiscovered country from whose bourne No traveler returns.

It is a matter of but a few years, a few days, a few hours. The main question is not when or where, but how. No time, no place, no circumstance is inapt for dying, as we are taught by the assassin's hand which is cause for this memorial.

Resolved, That as a further mark of respect to the memory of Barrett Scott, our lodge be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days.

Resolved, That the secretary of Garfield Lodge, No. 95, F. and A. M., be ordered to engross a copy of these resolutions upon the records of the lodge and transmit a copy to the family of the deceased.

CLYDE KING,
FRANK PHILLIPS,
CHARLES MILLARD.

Pop Verse.

They may live without poetry, music and art;
They may live without conscience and lie without heart;
They may live without friends;
They may live without books;
But Holt county pops cannot live without "spooks."
That they live without books is the knowledge of all;
That they live without hope can be told by their bawl;
That they live without love—ere they cross the door—all.
They emit the remark that they'll go forth and kill—every fair thinking man in the country. —[NONDESCRIBT.]

State Journal: Senator Watson, of Oteo, introduced a bill February 6, designed to cover the Barrett Scott case by permitting the state to take a change of venue, something which is not permitted under the present law. It amends section 6082 of Cobbe's consolidated statutes of 1893, being section 455 of the criminal code. It provides that all criminal cases shall be tried in the county where the offense was committed, unless it shall appear that a fair and impartial trial cannot be had therein, in which case the court may direct the accused to be tried in some other county. Whenever an affidavit shall be made by the attorney general of the state that the state cannot have a fair and impartial trial in the county where the offense was committed, because of bias and prejudice of the inhabitants of the county, the judge shall proceed no further, but shall forthwith enter an order therein naming another county in the judicial district, wherein such case shall be prosecuted. The judge making such order shall forthwith require bail anew from the accused if the offense be bailable, and order the accused into custody by the sheriff of the county wherein such offense was committed until bail be furnished. If the judgment of the court is that such offense is not bailable, such judge shall forthwith order the sheriff to arrest and safely keep the accused, and in either case the accused shall be delivered to the sheriff of the county where the trial is to be had. All costs, fees and charges and expenses arising on actions of the attorney general shall be paid by the state as the legislature shall direct. The emergency clause is attached.

That big, blubbery calf, Kautzman, whines like a snivelling kid in the last issue of the smudge because he has been frozen out of the orchestra, and says that his "young populists" shall shake their feet no more at dances where Mr. Smith furnishes the music. Another attempt to "draw the line." Our advice to Mr. Smith would be to pay no attention to this boy play of Kautzman's. If he must drag his petty personal matters into print let him fight them out alone. The people understand the situation exactly. They know that Kautzman has been well paid for everything he ever did for the band or orchestra, and they also know that to Mr. Smith's untiring efforts is due the success of O'Neill's band. Our people are under obligations to Mr. Smith for giving them a first-class band.

Court in Session.

District court convened Monday with Judge Kinkaid on the bench.

The calling of the docket and setting cases for trial took up considerable time and it was not until Tuesday that the wheels got to revolving in regulation order.

The case of Mrs. Mathews against the county was tried Tuesday, the county securing the verdict. This case grew out of an attachment for taxes made by the county on some furniture. The taxes were assessed against W. D. Mathews. Mrs. Mathews claimed the property. Motion for new trial was filed.

Schoot vs. Pfunder was a suit principally between wholesale leather houses, involving a stock of harness owned by Mr. Pfunder. Verdict for plaintiff.

German Savings bank vs. Arthur Cruise, was on trial yesterday. The bank sued on a \$1,600 note given by Mr. Cruise to the Holt County bank. Defendant claimed that the note had been paid by him and afterwards negotiated by the Holt County bank to the German Savings bank. Upon motion of plaintiff juror was withdrawn and case continued.

The cases of Elliott, Mullihan, Harris and Roy, charged with the murder of Barrett Scott, are set for hearing February 26.

Special Sale

For the next thirty days we will sell, regardless of their cash value, 200 pairs of gloves and mittens, 150 pairs felt boots, 50 suits of under wear for men, and boys, and a lot of other goods too numerous to mention. These goods must be sold to make room for our spring goods, which will arrive about the first of March. Call quick and get bargains. These goods will be sold at half price for the next thirty days only at SULLIVAN'S MERCHANTILE CO.

A Stranger's Death.

BLISS, HOLT CO., Feb. 11, '95. EDITORS FRONTIER.—Please publish in your paper the death of a stranger who has been seen on the streets of O'Neill. As nearly as can be told from papers found upon his person his name was Wm. McGregor. An envelope was found among his effects addressed to C. E. Gregory, 218 Ville St., Elgin, Ill. He came to Mr. Peter Schees' on Feb. 3. He was sick and wanted to stay all night with them. Deceased was about 70 years of age, about 6 feet in height and weighed in the neighborhood of 150 lbs. He was not in his right mind. Some of his papers stated the finding of Barrett Scott, and other things that had happened.

Services were held at the Chees residence by B. E. Hill of Chambers, after which he was laid to rest in the cemetery near Little. His death occurred Feb. 8 and the funeral took place the following Sunday. Anyone who knows any of the friends of the deceased will please notify P. Schees.

All papers please copy.
V. V. HAYES, P. M.

Announcement.

O'NEILL, NEB., Feb. 12, '95.—To our Friends and the General Public—Having opened a General Merchandise Store in the old Henrickson stand we will be prepared to attend to the wants of our customers on and after this date. We have a full and complete line of Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Gloves and Mittens, Hats Caps and Groceries.

Having purchased this entire stock of General Merchandise at sheriff's sale and at about half their cash market value, we are therefore in a position to give you bargains that no one—buying these goods in the regular market—can duplicate. It will pay you to call and get our prices. We will guarantee you lower prices than you can get elsewhere. We will be glad to show you through our goods and you can judge for yourselves by their quality and price, whether or not they are bargains. We sell exclusively for cash, and this, coupled with the fact that we got our goods at half price, is the reason we can sell them so much cheaper than any other merchant in the city and then make a fair profit. Call and see us, and take advantage of these great bargains. Times are hard and the place where you can get the most goods for the least money is the place to make your purchases. Don't forget the place—Henrickson's old stand—one door west of Morris & Co.'s drug store.

SULLIVAN MERCHANTILE CO.

It May Do as Much for You.

Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill. Writes that he had a Severe Kidney trouble for many years, with severe pains in his back and also that his bladder was affected. 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 statement. Price only 50c. for large bottle At P. C. Corrigan's Drug Store

PERTAINING TO IRRIGATION.

Parties owning land under the Elkhorn Irrigation company's ditch are certainly standing in their own light by not taking out water rights. Should the company advance the price in July these shortsighted people will complain at the company, when in reality they will have no one but themselves to blame. There is not a water right under a completed ditch anywhere to be bought for the price the Elkhorn Company offers theirs, while in most places in Colorado, Oregon, Utah, California, etc., where such advantages of markets, good towns, churches, schools, etc., obtain, as do along the Elkhorn ditch, \$20 and \$40 per acre are usually the prices asked. Ten dollar water rights in those states are usually many miles from railroads, on government lands, with none of the advantages of civilization, and often with scant water supply. The way in which the farmers are holding off in this matter is working a great hindrance to the plans of the company and will prevent the development of these lands as they should be the coming season.

It behooves the business men of O'Neill to see to it that nothing remains undone to get these lands opened up next season and the beauties of irrigation demonstrated fully. Nothing will go further towards encouraging other irrigation enterprises, and no better object lesson for the farmers of this locality can be given them. There are several of our business men who can as well as not cause some of this land to be broken up and farmed and they should certainly do so. The city of Norfolk gave \$150,000 to the Oxnard people to build their sugar factory there and this enterprise has never been one half the good to that city which the Elkhorn irrigation ditch promises to be to the city of O'Neill. As this paper has before said, from 200 to 250 farmers can be accommodated under this ditch with 40 acre farms which means a million of revenue every year. It certainly behooves our business men to see to it that nearly every acre of the land under this ditch is brought under the plow next season. One beauty about it is that every dollar they put into farming this land with irrigation will return to them in the fall three fold in the way of big crops. THE FRONTIER suggests that a company be formed to purchase seed and have this work done. Mr. Selah informs us that much of this land can be leased on very favorable terms—in fact for about the taxes—and much if not all of the seed can be bought on time. If O'Neill has not lost all the enterprise she ever had, let her stir herself and by the time spring is upon us have everything in readiness to begin operations. The ditch people cannot be expected to do this alone. They have done remarkably well to get the ditch, under the discouragements and disadvantages they have had to labor, and the secretary informs us that they are now doing all they can toward this end, but their abilities are limited and without some assistance from our business men but a small portion of the land will be placed under cultivation next season.

And chicory; don't let us ever forget that we have the nucleus here for another growing interest. The German Chicory Company's large factory is a handsome testimonial of their enterprise and an index to a business which in a few years will divide honors with the beet sugar business. The first two seasons of drouth have of course, affected it considerably but the company has leased 100 acres of land under the Elkhorn ditch and next season will not depend upon meteorological uncertainties for moisture to grow their crop. Doubtless in a few years the raising of chicory under this ditch will be extensively followed by the farmers there and chicory will prove to be one of their most profitable crops. When this time comes O'Neill will be known as a chicory centre and lovers of the beverage all over the country will pay tribute to the industry of our people, as they now do to the fruit growers of California, the potato growers of Colorado, the manufacturing interests of New England and the stock interests of the plains.

And this leads us to another thought which is germane to the subject of irrigation. Good land with plenty of water are necessary desiderata in the production of good sugar beets, and a locality that can produce good sugar beets is in a fair way to get a beet sugar factory in the near future. Dry weather was all that prevented a good yield a few years ago of the crop planted by the syndicate. One demonstration that we can grow the beets successfully and the factory will follow. The sugar industry is sure to be a wonderful factor in the upbuilding of northern Nebraska's future commercial powers. With the return of good times this industry will be one of the most inviting fields for

profitable investment, and there is no reason why O'Neill should not be "in the swim" so to speak. Beet raising should be encouraged with this object in view.

To many of our people irrigation is a new idea. Until within the last year when a few of our enterprising citizens commenced advertising it for this country, the word "irrigation" was no part of their lexicon. But perhaps nothing so strongly emphasizes the well worn saying that "there is nothing new under the sun," as does the artificial application of water to the purposes of agriculture. The Egyptians, Arabians, Assyrians, Babylonians and Chinese have practiced the art from time immemorial. The valley of March, Arabia, was irrigated long before the time of Solomon. The canal of the Pharaoh's connecting ancient Pelusium with the Red sea was a mammoth irrigation enterprise. Imperial Rome drew much of her wealth and importance from irrigated fields and the Saracens carried the art into Spain. The magic wand of irrigation was a means to the sustenance of initial civilization in the valley of the Nile. Their writers tell us agriculture began and then primitive man caught the first inspiration of progress and applied his skill to the union of water and land where the skies never wept and the limitless wastes of burning sand bid utter defiance to most vegetation. By effort and skill the flood tides of the great river were conserved in reservoirs and conducted by canals at the proper times to the sturdy tillers of the fields, and man evolved from a condition of savagery to that of embryo civilization. The earliest invaders of America found irrigation an advanced art wherever agriculture obtained in her arid portion, and for hundreds of years the mountain snows have furnished reservoirs of water to make green the valleys and plains of arid Mexico, and Arizona. Latterly the march of man has made necessary the application of this art to the states of California, Oregon, Utah, Nevada, Wyoming and now Nebraska, Kansas and other states are opening their eyes to its manifest results and utilizing the waters of their numerous streams and underflows to increase the productiveness of their fertile fields. So let it be and may the Giver of all good things hasten the day.

The Bassett Eagle says: "A letter has been received at headquarters stating that work would be commenced on the O'Neill irrigation and power canal as soon as the weather will permit. The engineer will be on the route and the survey completed by the time work can be commenced. Water rights have not all been secured yet, but enough to insure the ditch. All who expect to get water from the canal had better secure it before it is too late." The postponement of the survey until spring has proven a waste of valuable time. The winter up to date has been an unusually open one and the survey could have been easily made.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

World's Fair Highest Award.

How to Subside.

We hear about heroes who joined the crusades,
Who died and who bled and who fought;
And we hear about knights who defended weak maids,
And various similar rot;
We hear about Cromwells on blood-sodden fields,
Of Hampdens who breathed and who died;
We hear about Spartans who lay on their shields,
But what of the men who subside?
The editor sits in his office forlorn,
And hundreds come in every day;
They come to discourse of the wheat and the corn,
And the beets and potatoes and hay,
They come in their weakness they come in their health,
They come like a radiant bride;
They know how to pocket their groveling wealth,
But they never know how to subside.
Of crime I'm afraid I'm acknowledged the boss,
For I struck Billy Patterson cold;
And I killed Barrett Scott and I stole Charlie Ross,
And I tore Madame Yale from the fold;
I never did right and I've always done wrong,
And I've let opportunities slide;
And I can't make a speech and I can't sing a song,
But I think I know how to subside.
—[WALT MARON.]

A Quarter Century Test.

For a quarter of a century Dr. King's New Discovery has been tested, and the millions who have received benefit from its use testify to its wonderful curative powers in all diseases of Throat, Chest and Lungs. A remedy that has stood the test so long and that has given so universal satisfaction is no experiment. Each bottle is positively guaranteed to give relief, or the money will be refunded. It is admitted to be the most reliable for Coughs and Colds. Trial bottles free at P. C. Corrigan's Drug Store. Large size 50c. and \$1.00

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair, San Francisco.