THE FRONTIER.

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

ME XV.

O'NEILL, HOLT COUNTY, NEBRASKA, MARCH 28, 1895.

NUMBER 38.

WHISKERS

terest Told As They Are Told to Us.

D HOW IT HAPPENED

ings Portrayed For General

in, of Randolph, was in the

es, of West Plains, Mo., is

Miller, of Atkinson, was

ednesday. Clure, of Sioux City, had

'Neill Tuesday. don, of Chadron, had busi-

ity last Saturday. lenger, of Sioux City, stop-Neill last Saturday.

ds, of Spencer, was regis-Hotel Evans Tuesday.

elet returned Friday night rrington and John Hopkins

the prisoners to Butte last en and Miss D. Raymer were

Atkinson Tuesday, Revake and save money in hard

buying your grain and seed BARNARD & Co.

ux City Monday morning, ednesday evening.

an and Jake Hershiser went

Parker and family expect ve to Spencer, where Mr. iness interests are.

Mack, and Mike Dee, repre-State Journal Co., made a to Butte last Friday.

y has closed up the Commerd removed to New York eft yesterday morning.

elet went down to Lincoln business. Superintendent ked after the schools during

says the arrest of Harry "severely commented upon and unced as an outrage." By

al town meeting of Grattan advertised to take place at ouse in O'Neill, on Tuesday,

s will preach in the Presbych next Sabbath. Services are invited.

Comedy Company opened a ight. Admission 35 and 25 frons will get their money's

of fine white seed oats are some of these fine oats at BARNARD & Co.

ONTIER force all smoked a it cigar with William Fallon rning. It was a ten strike other and son are doing nicely. e new arrival well.

ent that the bi-chloride does eradicate that hankering ld "red-eye," otherwise it ard to account for the pery humor of the Jew.

am, who resides about a mile Page, died at his home last ight of the grippe. The retaken to Marshalltown, Io., morning for interment.

lagher attempted to shut up NTIER shop last week he met t the same degree of success did when he attempted the he to insure an invalid's life.

Illinois, where they went to upon record. d grain, at the request of a Holt county farmers. They poor success.

vder and J. P. Mann returned ight from Lincoln. It is their ast the bill repealing the threewill not be uncovered this Mr. Mann returned to Lincoln morning. The three-fifths has been recomended for

itors of this paper may be or criminal libel, and may be er bonds larger than that recases of murder, but they n to Omaha on the charge of d circulating obscene literaagh the mails.

Mrs. Will Dobbs is in Sioux City visiting her mother, who is very sick.

For Sale:-A No. 1 Fresh Cow. O'NEILL GROCERY Co.

John McHugh and S. J. Weekes went down to Sioux City Tuesday, on busi-

We will have a car load each of Corn, Wheat and Oats this week. Get our prices. 38-2 O'NEILL GROCERY Co.

The bill granting a bounty to Nebraska sugar and chicory passed the house Tues day and now only awaits the governor's signature to become a law.

Col. Doyle's commission has arrived and he will take charge of the postoffice on April 1. Mrs. Flannery has been appointed deputy and is now in the office receiving instructions.

Contrary to reports in circulation last week, THE FRONTIER was not closed up by the sheriff or anybody else. We hope to live long enough to deal out political confusion to a great many people who are sorry that the report was without

Billie McWhorter was in the city yesterday making arrangements to remove from his farm at Dorsey to another near Elkhorn, 14 miles west of Omaha. Billie has been in Holt county who filed the complaint against Mulliabout 9 years, and has made a little money. We dislike to see such desirable citizens leave the county, but certainly wish them well.

On next Saturday and the two succeeding Saturdays, from 2 o'clock P. M. until 4 o'clock P. M., the ladies of the Episcopal church will conduct an exchange at their rooms south of the Catholic church. That is, they will exchange fresh home-made bread, pies, cakes, etc., for cash, the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the church.

Fanny, the nine year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Grebe, died at their home in Emmett last Monday afternoon, after an illness of four days, of diptheria The funeral took place in this city yesterday afternoon and the remains were interred in the Protestant cemetery. THE FRONTIER tenders its condolence to the bereaved parents.

The critic of the Smudge rips "The Dramatist" up the back in his last issue. The Jew's habitation is somewhat brittle and he jeopardizes its safety when he presumes to attack—in the role of critic—the commonest phraseology. The meaning and grammatical construction

All who owe me for common data and settle as I cannot wait on these bills. It should not be expected of me. These bills must be settled at once.

W. H. HEINMILLER. of the most of his sentences remind one of a new-born, wabbly-legged calf.

The Jew should remember that Water Commissioner Hall was originally appointed by Mr. Biglin, and since the Pork Light admits that Mr. Biglin's administration was all right, it follows in the natural order of things, that the Jew is repudiating his own assertions. The only question now before the public is: r night's engagement at the at which time did the hairy Ham tell the truth?

The Butte Gazette says it is an outtaken to Boyd, on account of the dollars do not miss the opportunity it will cost that young county. The Gazette should remember that no sum is too great when applied to the punishment of criminals. We agree with Bro. | the finding of the body, who had not Armstrong when he says that the state curiosity enough to step down on the should appropriate a sum sufficient for | ice and view the remains. the prosecution of this case.

State Journal March 22: The news of the conflict in Holt county between Attorney General Churchill and the county officials was quite generally commented upon in the house yesterday. The comments were not at all complimentary toward Holt county and its evident determined purpose to hold the lynchers of Barrett Scott for a farcial trial where a jury of friends and associstes of the viglantes could be secured. The Holt county news in the morning papers was fresh in mind when Ricketts bill for the punishment of whitecaps and viglantes was up for passage, and, when Robertson of Holt attempted to week from their trip through and the gentleman compelled to go 38-2 greatly enjoyed seeing the rule enforced at 75c per bushel. Yours truly,

It is going the rounds of the "Niobrara District" that THE FRONTIER editors will soon be arrested for criminal libei, on acount of the publication of the 'Unscraped Ham Soliloquy." We are not advised as to what particular person will make out the complaint, but that is immaterial. "The boys" have the machinery and we see nothing to prevent them from doing a little more oppression. There is a gang of men-headed by the bank to appear at the district up schemes to make life a burden to this cashier-who lay awake nights thinking popular journal. They are extremely o immediate danger of being ful move they make but adds to our subscription list and makes converts to the republican party. Tie

loose the dogs of war.

From Demorests magazine for April: This world has too much grief and pain, too many tears by half; and so my blessings do I give to those who make me laugh. Then let the croakers pass along; their talk is but as chaff, while strength is in the playful words that stir the lightsome laugh. True, serious moods must have their place, for work is life's great staff; but they toil best who now and then send forth the merry laugh. And so, since shadows form of life by far the largest half, our fervent blessings let us give to those who make us laugh.

The North Nebraska Teachers' association will hold its ninth annual meeting at Norfolk on April 8, 4 and 5. The usual reduction in fare, one and one-third rate, has been granted by the railroads of the state. The \$50.00 silk flag now held by Madison county will be awarded to the county having the largest percentage of its teachers who are in actual service, present at the meeting. Madison county will not compete except for honorable mention. Superintendent Jackson requests us to say that all Holt county teachers who can possibly attend should do so.

Since our last issue we have learned why it was that we could not find out han et. al., and caused their arrest last week by Holt county authorities. The county judge had gone out into the country on official business and for some reason or other stuck the complaint in his pocket and took it with him. It is not for us to say what induced the judge to carry the county records around in his pocket. The complaint was sworn to by C. M. Doty, and charged the four prisoners with the murder of Barrett Scott. It is said that Mr. Doty is a member of the vigilance committee.

Speaking of the people of the south last week, Mathews' Free Press said: We have some who are "lean and lank," we have more who are fat and

all are healthy. After glancing back over old boom editions of THE FRONTIER-edited by Mathews-we have not the hardness of heart to question his veracity, but in this connection we might refer to a little "pay local" that appeared in his paper immediatedly under the above quotation. It reads as follows:

All who owe me for coffins must call

Little by little the plot is revealed and the sympathizers more plainly show their hands. Last Tuesday when the defense in the Scott murder trial learned that they were to be taken to Boyd there was some tall rustling done. Arrangements by Doty and held untill Jim Greig could go over to Boyd and in company with a citizen of that county swear out a warrant in justice court for the arrest of the prisoners. Why the warrant thus secured was never served is yet a mystery. rage for the Scott murder trial to be It is indeed strange that these "innocent men" should be so persecuted by their friends. The man who accompanied Greig was the only one out of a hundred present at the river the morning after

To Our Delinquents.

We have several hundred subscribers. throughout the county, who owe us from two to five years subscription. We are aware of the fact that times are hard, but as this is the first time we have ever appealed to our subscribers, we trust they will respond liberally as we are greatly in need of money and must have it. We trust that all who owe us will please call and pay a part, even it they can not pay it all.

8EED POTATOES.

On Wednesday, the third day of April, I will have on the track a car of Seed Potatoes which I will sell P. J. MCMANUS.

"The Lancashire Lass."

On April 15, the Academy Dramatic Company will present the celebrated drama entitled the "Lancashire Lass," or "Tempted, Tried and True," a domestic melodrama in a prologue and four acts, by Henry J. Bryon. The following is the cast of characters:

Robert Redburn (an Adventurer)—Comedy Robert Redburn (an Adventurer)—Comedy
D. H. Cronin
Ned Clayton (a Young Engineer)—Comedy
D. H. Cronin
Ned Clayton (a Young Engineer)—Comedy
Johnson (Character Lead)
Low Comedy)
Low Comedy
Low Comedy)
Low Comedy
Low Comed

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Medal and Dipleme.

Oratorical Contest.

The oratorical contest between pupils of the school, at the rink Tuesday night, was a very pleasant affair and entertained a good-sized audience. Music and the high school glee club. Following is the program which was rendered:

The judges, Mrs. Geo. W. Clark, Clarence Selah and Richard Dickson, awarded the highest honors to Lettie Gillespie, Maggie Hurley and Alice Cronin. Miss Cronin's rating being lower than that of Miss Gillespie's, a member of the same class, the second place was given to the next highest in another class, which was Miss Hurley. The Misses Gillespie and Hurley will represent O'Neill at the North Nebraska contest, which takes place at Nor-

Take Your Choice. . Below is the ticket that will confront

| the voters of O'Neill next Tuesday: |
|-------------------------------------|
| FOR MAYOR VOTE FOR ON. |
| Owen F. Biglin "Citizens' Party |
| F. C. Gatz, Citizens' Party |
| FOR CITY CLERK VOTE FOR ONE |
| N. Martin, |
| S. M. Wagers, Citizens' Party |
| FOR CITY TREASURER VOTE FOR ONE |
| John McHugh, Citizens' Party |
| FOR POLICE JUDGE VOTE FOR ONE |
| FOR CITY ENGINEER, VOTE FOR ONE |
| FIRST WARD. |

| OR CITT ISNOTNERR, VOIR FOR | ONE |
|------------------------------|--------|
| FIRST WARD. | |
| FOR COUNCILMAN, VOTE FOR | ONE. |
| D. H. Cronin, Citizens' | Party. |
| Clarence Seish Citizens' | Party. |
| TO FILL VACANCY VOTE FOR | ONE |
| John J. McCafferty Citizens' | Party. |
| H. C. McEvonyCitizens' | Party. |
| | |

SECOND WARD. FOR COUNCILMAN VOTE FOR ONE D. A. Doyle,..... Citizens' Party. Alexander Marlow,.....Citizens' Party.

THIRD WARD. FOR COUNCILMAN, VOTE FOR ONE. Chas. Davis, Citizens' Party.

Obituary.

PLUMB—At Scottville, Neb., on February 24, 1895, of typhoid fever, Ada M. Plumb, age 15 years. At Scottville on March 3, of the same fever, Carl L. Plumb, age 18 years. Both were born at Trenton, Oneida county, New York, and were the beloved children of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Plumb.

NOT FOR THEM.
They grew together side by side, They filled our hearts with joy; She was a gentle one-our pride, He was our first born boy.

But since they passed away from earth A shadow's on our home. We miss their gentle sounds of Our heads are bowed in gloom.

Pale death, unbidden guest, came in And unreleting moved. Had sealed the lips we loved. Just one short week apart were they In stience from us borne;

Now side by side they sleep today While we in anguish mourn. Not long could they be parted here. Who from their childhood's hours Had played together year by year. Unfolding like the flowers:

Together at one mother's knee They learned their evening prayer; Together now they wander free: No separation there.

But we shall miss our dear ones long, The games they used to play: A rift is in our evening song That widens day by day. Our sweet home circle, is bereft, It's treasures early gone;

Spare, Father, spare this one. 'Tis not for him, our only son, In early manhood taken; His earthly life was well begun.

No fears for him awaken: But for ourselves, who leaned on him In fond paternal love,

Tis for our loss our eyes grow dim, Now he is safe above. 'Tis not for her, sweet gentle one.
Whose young life promised much;
Although she left us sad and lone,
His kingdom is of such;
'Tis of ourselves we weep today,
Not those supremely blessed;
And when we two are called away,
May we with them find rest.

O. those who wept o'er Lazarus dead Look thou in pity now:
Kindly support each weary head.
While 'neath thy rod we bow.
Thou dost not chasten but in love,
Nor in fierce anger mar;
O. gentley lead our thoughts above,
Where our lost treasures are.
S. A. ROSENCRANS.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to exted our heartfelt thanks to the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the sickness death of our loved ones. Their kindness and friendship will ever be remembered and appreciated.

MR. AND MRS. J. L. PLUMB.

Kautzy's Song.

The pops are in the saddle now-The sunbeams down our pathway glancing; Ham Kautzman turns the organ crank And Monkey King—he does the dancing. The "sups" have a pop majority; Soft zephyrs through our whiskers rustle; The Beacon Light gets the county work While the Frontier outfit has to hustle. ADDENDA

But this can't last—sad to relate:
November's full o' gloomy weathers;
So along w' Mikev an' the rest
Old Kautzy'l do his level best
To line the inside of his nest
W' old Holt's golden feathers.

The New Seed Law.

Following is the new relief law: SECTION 1. That there be and is hereby appropriated from the state treasury, from funds not otherwise appropriated, was furnished by the O'Neill orchestra the sum of \$200,000 for the purpose of procuring seed, and feed for teams, for the destitute farmers of this state during the spring of 1895.

SEC. 2. It is hereby made the duty of the auditor of public accounts to draw his warrants on the state treasurer, on the requisition of the state relief commission, approved by the president and secretary thereof, in favor of the several county treasurers of the counties entitled to receive aid under the provisions of this act, for such portion of the amount herein appropriated as the state relief commission may determine necessary, in accordance with the provisions of this act.

SEC. 3. It shall be and is hereby made the duty of the state relief commission to appoint in each of the counties entitled to receive aid under this act, where such appointments have not already been made, a county central relief commission and, in every county entitled to receive aid under this act, the county central relief commission shall have charge of all feed and seed procured for their respective counties, and said county central relief commission shall appoint a sub-commission in each voting precinct. Two or more of the county commissioners or supervisors, as the case may be, together with the county clerk shall be members of the county central relief commission, and such county central relief commission shall, on its appointment, immediately organize by the election of a president and secretary.

SEC. 4. The county clerk shall on requisition of the county central relief commission, signed by its president and provisions of this act, in payment for such seed and feed as may be procured by the county central relief commission, and the expenses incurred in procuring the same.

SEC. 5. The county central relief commission of the several counties shall use the sum placed in the county treasury by the provisions of this act, or so much thereof as may be required, in the procuring of seed and feed for teams mer. and shall apportion the same pro rata to the several precincts in proportion to the number of needy farmers in such precinct. Said seed and feed as apportioned by the county central relief commission shall be delivered to the several sub-relief commissions for distribution.

SEC. 5. It is hereby made the duty of the state relief commission to aid the several county central relief commissions, in the procuring of seed and feed, when requested by the said county central relief commission so to do: and furnish to them upon application all information on this subject which they, the state relief commission, may possess; provided, that where the county central relief commission may so desire, they may procure their supply of seed and feed through the state relief commission.

SEC. 7. The sub-relief commissions of the several counties shall report to their county central relief commission the disposition of all seed and feed passing through their hands, giving the names of the persons receiving the same, the amount and kinds of seed and feed each person received; and the several county central relief commissions shall compile the report so received from the sub-relief commissions into a statement which shall give a complete accounting of all moneys received and paid out under this act, which statement shall be submitted to the county board, for their endorsement and approval at the next regular meeting.

SEC. 8. That all moneys appropriated and to be distributed under the provisions of this act shall be divided among the several counties having relief commissions auxiliary to the state relief commission, pro rata, according to the number of farmers requiring such seed and feed in said counties; the same to be determined by the state relief commission, based on knowledge now in their possession or upon information in writing, signed by the president and secretary of the county central relief commission of such county, showing the number of farmers in need of such aid in their several counties; the state relief commission shall receive the sum of \$500 for services properly rendered under this act, to be paid out of the appropriation herein provided for.

SECT 9. Any member of the county central relief commission, or of the subrelief commission, knowingly distributing seed or feed to individuals who are able to procure the same for themselves, or who shall show favoritism in such distribution to a member of any secret, political or religious organization, or who shall improperly dispose of any of such seed or feed, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon con- saving of a dollar's worth of coal.

viction shall be fined in any sum not exceeding \$100.00 or imprisioned in the county jail not more than thirty days.

SEC. 10. In the distribution of seed and feed as provided for herein, no old soldier of the union army shall be discriminated against on account of his drawing a pension of \$12.00 or less per

SEC. 11. No county shall receive aid who does not furnish the information called for in this act, to the state relief commission, on or before April 1, 1895, and the distribution to the several counties shall be completed on or before April 10, 1895; provided, that nothing in this act shall be so construed as to interfere with donations, solicited by or made to individuals, precincts or municipalities.

SEC. 12. Whereas an emergency exists this act shall be in force and take effect from and after its passage.

PERTAINING TO IRRIGATION.

Irrigation does not mean that you can put in 160 acres of corn and wheat. It means that you can grow prosperous on five or ten acres. If you must put in 100 acres of wheat, all right, put it in, but also go to work with your little irrigated farm. Put out a choice variety of fruit trees, blackberries, raspberries, etc. Put out an acre or two of alfalfa, put in an acre of potatoes, cabbage and onions. If the rains come your wheat and every thing else will be all right, but if the drought comes, go to work with your water plant and succeed anyway .-Great Bend Tribune.

W. S. Wright, of Phillips county, Kansas, constructed a dam across a draw on his farm and caught sufficient water during a hard rain to flood a portion of his corn field and as a result the part of secretary, draw his warrant on the sum | the field which he was enabled to flood placed in the county treasury by the from the storm water yielded a fair crop of corn while that part which was not flooded was a complete failure. He uses this as a strong argument to urge the farmers who have draws upon their farms to dam them so as to catch all the storm water possible and use it for irrigating purposes. If they can irrigate but a few acres of a field at one time it pays because it costs practically nothing to construct the dam -- Irrigation Far-

The Elkhorn Irrigation Company's ditch has wintered well and is in good shape for early irrigating. But a few places will need any cleaning out.

A movement is on foot in our eastern cities to colonize their surplus population on western irrigated lands. Philanthropists and men of large means are behind the movement and it promses to result in great good to all concerned. The question: "what shall we do with our poor?" can be partially solved in this way: By furnishing these people with a little money to fit them out and make the first payment on their lands, taking their notes for the same on long time at a low rate of interest, a means is afforded them to make their own living as well as that of those depending upon them, by their own industry. They, in this way, at once become self-supporting and no longer charges upon the communities or subjects of charity. . The certainty of good crops under irrigation is a guarantee against defaulted payments of purchase price or interest money. A more practicable way of handling the "out-of-work" and poverty-cursed populations of the overcrowded east, or one fraught with better prospective results, has certainly not been suggested for many a day.

Starch factories will surely follow irrigation in the northwest.

T. K. Clark, of Butte county, Nebraska, has caught the spirit of irrigation by windmills. In an article to the Nebraska Farmer of Feb. 7, he says: 'An individual irrigation plant makes a farmer independent of rainfall, of ditch companies, from excessive charges and avoids quarrels with his neighbors over the division of water from the common source. He is, in fact, a true sovereign, tilling his homestead and commanding the waters at his pleasure. The irrigation law is nothing to him and is limited only by his industry." Irrigation from wells is an established fact already, and as one farmer said "beats the ditch out of sight."

First get irrigation and then look out for canning factories.

Tree culture is valuable in any country. The Northwestern Agriculturist, published at Minneapolis, Minn., advocates the planting of trees as a windbreak for stock. In western Kansas tree planting is valuable as a protection to orchards but there are other sources of value. Rapid growing trees yield a large amount of wood and every cord of wood that is grown upon the plains is a