

THE FRONTIER.

PRINTED BY THE FRONTIER PRINTING CO.

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.50 PER ANNUM.

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

VOLUME XV.

O'NEILL, HOLT COUNTY, NEBRASKA, APRIL 25, 1895.

NUMBER 42.

SANS WHISKERS

Interest Told As They Are Told to Us.

AND HOW IT HAPPENED

Evenings Portrayed For General Education and Amusement.

Hyder set out fifty box alders

of the ice merchants has again.

oving Italian musicians Sun-

the city.

as a few cases of diphtheria

corporate limits.

Jackson went down the road on

Friday morning.

Willie Hammond is suffering

attack of malarial fever.

dy brothers were in from the

entry the first of the week.

mer Allison, of Atkinson, was

friends in this city Monday.

lman made a business trip to

Tuesday, returning Wednes-

day.

Hall has been confined to

for a week from an attack of

ps.

McCarthy left this morning for

where he expects to remain

per.

Hall returned last Thursday

on a week's visit at his old home

in Neb.

two black muley heifers, a

and a three-year-old.

FRANK BARTELL.

erson short on corn purloined

a hundred bushels from the

uesday night.

ure your corn crop buy Holt

ed corn of

BARNARD & Co

people seem to think it smart to

a piece of news and then kick

the editor fails to dig it up and

intion.

llinger, of Mineola, called at

and planked down the necessp-

to receive this popular

or one year.

ities of the Degree of Honor en-

at their hall Wednesday eve-

the Italian band took charge of

cal program.

McMaus has returned from

ness trip to Chicago, at which

purchased a fine line of goods

pring and summer trade.

isses Lida Herrick and M. E.

the evangelists, took their de-

for their new field of labor, Mis-

alley, on Friday morning last.

Williams entertained a number

ttle friends at a birthday party

nday. June Allison and Josie

of Atkinson, were in attend-

er. The O'Neill Independent

in calling Clyde King, of the

a monkey. If that is really so

craving need for more monkeys

O'Neill papers.

at many residence properties are

aterially improved and beauti-

lawn improvements. Nothing

ore to the appearance of a city

well-mowed, well-watered lawns.

illigan expects to leave the first

month for Chicago, where he will

a meeting of railway surgeons.

visit relatives and friends in

ork state before he returns to

ounty.

an man strikes O'Neill, fills up

critter" and imagines that he

lick any gladiator in town," he

wakes up the next morning

convincing evidence that his de-

The south ditch will irrigate about 1,200 acres of land this summer. This is a very small amount when compared to the large area susceptible of irrigation from the ditch, but it will suffice to test the experiment thoroughly.

The Connecticut legislators evidently had some fun during their last session as they passed a bill "preventing the taking of trout from brooks less than six inches long, and providing that the possession of any such in a basket shall be sufficient evidence to convict."

The western people have become to a great extent a community of borrowers. They have put their own noses to the grindstone, and will be compelled to hold them there until by strict economy and able financing they are enabled to change the conditions. Beware of the interest fiend.

The scholars of the Presbyterian Sunday school are arranging for a birthday party to be given at the Evans Hotel next Wednesday evening, May 1. A fine musical program is being prepared. Refreshments will be served and a good time assured to all who attend. Every-body cordially invited.

Graphic: The two men who were bound over to the district court Monday for stealing clothing from C. L. Sturtevant's store Saturday, broke jail Tuesday night. There will probably be no effort made to catch them, as their abelment will save the county about \$300. The game is not worth the money.

John Trommershauser, formerly of the Ewing Democrat, is living on a farm in Deloit township. John is one of those peculiarly constructed fellows that can adapt themselves to almost any situation. He is said to wield the plow as gracefully and a little more vigorously than he did the editorial pen.

Frank Nolan, a brakeman on the F. E., mashed the index finger of his right hand while coupling cars in the O'Neill yards Tuesday. Dr. Trueblood dressed the wound, which, fortunately, was not of a serious nature, no bones being broken. Mr. Nolan laid over in O'Neill a few hours, taking the 9:30 train west.

According to the Medical Press, in Germany a man who loses both his hands in an accident can claim the whole of his life insurance money, if he be insured, on the ground that he has lost the means of maintaining himself. A loss of the right hand reduces the claim to from 70 to 80 per cent. of the total.

Exchange: "What are you crying about?" asked a kind-hearted stranger of a lad who was standing in front of a newspaper office weeping as if his heart would break. "O dad's gone up stairs to lick the editor." "Well, has he come down yet?" pursued the gentle samaritan. "Pieces of him have," exclaimed the boy, indulging in a fresh burst of tears, "and I'm expecting the rest of him every minute."

P. F. Thompson, of Swan township, was burned out again last Thursday night. All of his buildings were destroyed, and a large number of cattle and horses. He had a fine herd of Holstein cattle, some of them imported and all registered. The fire is thought to be the work of an incendiary, as the buildings were all on fire when discovered. Mr. Thompson was in O'Neill at the time. The loss is about \$6,000, insured for \$3,000.

We see by the Valentine Republican that Doc Wells, formerly of O'Neill, is up to his old tricks again. The Republican says: "One of the most pleasing minstrel entertainments ever given in this city was rendered Wednesday evening last, at Cornell Hall, under the auspices of St. John's Episcopal church, by Dr. C. A. Wells' Ebony Warbler Company. The show was decidedly one of the best ever given here by home talent and reflects great credit on the manager, C. A. Wells, whose untiring perseverance and executive ability made the entertainment a complete artistic and financial success."

It is quite probable that the bounty on chichory will increase the number of factories in the state and thereby perceptibly sharpen competition. The people at Wisner have been holding meetings with a view to starting a factory in that city, but have abandoned the project for this year. Instead of building a factory they will plant about twenty acres under contract with the German Chichory Company, of O'Neill. The company proposes to furnish seed at a cost of 60 cents per pound, or 30 cents per acre, and buy the chichory produced at \$10.50 per ton on board the cars at the factory. The railroad company has agreed to transport the crop for \$1.40 per ton. At this price the Wisner farmer will receive about the same price that was paid in O'Neill last year.

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

The meeting called at the court-house for the purpose of effecting an irrigation district organization met last Saturday on schedule time. A great deal of informal talk was indulged in, but about the only thing done tending to further the purpose of the meeting was to appoint a committee to confer with Rock and Brown counties and ascertain if they desire to become a part of the district. Messrs. Mullen, Gillespie and McGreevy were appointed as such committee, with instructions to report at the next meeting, which will be held on Saturday, May 4. J. P. Mullen was chairman of the meeting and Thomas Carlon secretary.

The distribution of seed grain in O'Neill last Saturday was a magnet of sufficient power to draw to the surface the swinish instincts of a number of men. Some persons who are rich in lands and chattels and money in hand debased their manhood by pleading dependent poverty for the paltry amount of \$7.50 worth of seed. The man who is poor and needy and accepts aid has done nothing of which he need be ashamed, but the man who can afford to buy should be above grabbing that which of right belongs to the deserving unfortunates. Sometimes it is hard for us to blame the man who said: "the more I see of men, the more I think of my dog."

"Shall I advertise with space or locals?" asked a very prominent business man of an old established paper. "If you are going to advertise shoats for sale, two lines of locals are enough. If you have a \$5,000 or \$10,000 stock of goods for sale, two lines would not convey the impression to the people that you wanted conveyed. 'Greatest stock on earth at Smith's' would lead the people to ask why Smith did not take an ad. in proportion to his stock. Take space to correspond with the business you conduct and you will create an impression on the public that will be a lasting benefit. It has been truthfully said that the effect of a good advertisement never dies."

The following, from the Plainview News, is not quite correct: "It is said that the barbers in O'Neill have refused to shave Ham Kautzman, the Beacon Light anarchist and he has been obliged to wear a full beard, except when he makes occasional visits to other towns. That is why he is printing an advertisement for a 'barber wanted in O'Neill,' and asking his exchanges to copy the article. Poor Ham, take in your red flag and the people, including the barbers, will have some respect for you." The barbers have not refused to shave the Jew, but the Jew has refused to be shaved, simply because there is no popular barber here to do the job. However, the News speaks the truth when it advises him to take in his sign.

An eastern paper says that it is more fun to see a man read a puff of himself in a paper than to see a fat man slip on a banana peel. The narrow minded man reads it over seven or eight times and then goes around and steals—appropriates what copies he can. The kind-hearted man goes home and reads it to his wife and then pays up his dues to the paper. The successful business man who advertises regularly and makes money by it, immediately starts to find the editor and speaks words of acknowledgement, and then two men leave the sanctum and walk silently and thoughtfully down the street together and the business man takes sugar in his'n and they both eat a clove or two and all life is sweeter and peace like a gentle dove settles down on their hearts for that moment. Such is the experience of seed as it falls on different soil.

"Tar and feathers are too good for such impostures on humanity." These words are taken exact from the Beacon Light, the authorized organ of the populist party of Holt county, and refers to the editors of the Frontier, who have a general reputation as honorable men. What do the words mean? Is another Barrett Scott tragedy in contemplation? Has anarchy full license in our neighboring county? Has law ceased to exist, and do the populists openly preach lynch law and hanging for those who dare to express an honest conviction contrary to the doctrines and the creed of the new messiah of political reform? In the face of such utterances as the above is it a wonder that the expression is so often made that "the populists are becoming disgusted with their party?" It's worn out, but will answer again: "Come out from among them!"—Nellig Leader.

Letter List.

Following is the list of letters remaining in the postoffice at O'Neill, Neb., unclaimed, for the week ending April 10, 1895:
John A. Nelson. Fred J. Dawe.
Frank Ellis. T. P. Matthews.
John Myers. D. C. Powell.
H. Johnston. Miss Annie Peterson.
Miss Lydia Morgan. Miss Annie Peterson.
In calling for the above please say "advertised." If not called for in two weeks they will be sent to the dead letter office.
D. A. DOYLE, P. M.

"REFORM" AS IT IS

Tax Payers Being Buncoed by the Pop Administration.

MULLEN HAS A FAORITE BANK

First National Gets the Bulk of the Money at Three Per Cent.

We see by the Sun that the people of Holt county are under great obligations to the First National bank, of O'Neill for having purchased that \$9,000 state warrant at par. The motive that prompted McHugh to spread this sentiment does not appear upon the record. THE FRONTIER, hardly believing that Ed. Gallagher was in reality playing the role of a public benefactor, sent a reporter out to make a thorough investigation of the matter.

The reporter first went to the office of the county clerk and asked Mr. McCarthy to turn to the last statement filed by the county treasurer, and see how much Holt county money the First National bank had on deposit. The deputy clerk obligingly complied with the request, in fact gave the reporter the book and let him see for himself. While copying the figures relative to the First National bank the scribe thought perhaps it would be a good idea and interesting to give the amounts in other county depositories, and accordingly transcribed the following:

First National bank.....\$ 1,290.75
First National bank..... 2,974.43
Elkhorn Valley bank..... 9,115.23
State Bank..... 8,101.33
Bank of Ewing..... 1,794.07

Having thus found that the First National had on hand more than enough to cover the state warrant, the reporter, to further establish the extent of Gallagher's philanthropy, asked Mr. McCarthy to exhibit the bids and bonds filed by the different depositories in order that he might see what direct benefit the county was deriving from the money thus loaned. An examination of the bonds disclosed that the banks were paying interest at the rates set forth below:

First National bank.....3 per cent.
Bank of Ewing.....5 " "
State Bank.....4 " "
Elkhorn Valley Bank.....4 " "
Bank of Page.....4 " "

Having obtained these perfectly reliable figures the reporter set down and did a little figuring. He found in support of the Sun's laudation of Gallagher, the following fact: That with Holt county's money at 3 per cent. he had purchased a state warrant bearing interest at the rate of 5 per cent. Now was not that indeed a benevolent act on his part?

Of course at the particular time of the sale of that warrant delay was very annoying and those most directly interested were pleased to see the sale consummated, but they will now probably disabuse their minds of the idea that the bank is in business wholly for unremunerated accommodation of the people. Gallagher has about the same regard for the people that the spider has for the fly. All he wants is to get them into his web.

The above data brings to light another piece of populist reform to which the attention of the public should be called. The reader will please look at the size of the deposits in the different banks, and then note the rate of interest paid. The First National, which pays but 3 per cent. has twelve times as much as the bank that pays 5 per cent. Why should the whereness of this be thus? If 3 per cent. is good for the county, why is 5 per cent. not better? The public will see the point instantly. The First National is the administration concern, and must be favored at the expense of the tax-payer.

Men who have told us that Treasurer Mullen's only aim in life is to lift the increasing burden of taxation from the galled backs of his jaded fellowmen, are respectfully requested to swallow these facts and digest them if they can.

Facts and figures so cold and plain as these do not need to be recited with glowing rhetoric in order to be understood. They are links in our chain of evidence that says that populism is a fraud.

Short Line Time Card.

Passenger leaves 9:35 A. M., arrives 9:07 P. M.; freight leaves 9:07 P. M., arrives 7 P. M. Daily except Sunday.

Meeting of Wool Growers.

The Sheep Breeders and Wool Growers Association, of Holt county, will meet on Saturday, May 4, at the court-house, at 1 P. M.

PETE DONOHOE, Secy.

I have rented the Murphy pasture 3 miles west of O'Neill and will take colts to pasture for the season. Running water in pasture.
41-3 P. H. McNICHOLL.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair, San Francisco.

Boyd County Term Adjourn'd.

The Boyd county term of court, which was to have convened on May 7, has been adjourned by Judge Kinkaid until June 4. This adjournment was caused by the following petition which was received from that county last week by the judge:

HON. M. P. KINKAID, O'Neill Neb.
Dear Sir:—We, the attorneys of the bar of Boyd county, Nebraska, and the county clerk, county attorney, sheriff and county commissioners thereof, do respectfully petition your honor that the term of the district court of Boyd county be adjourned to June 3 or 4, for the following reasons: First, as the date now stands, all of the farmers will be in the midst of corn planting; and second, because of the fact that the county commissioners have been in session for two weeks and will be for several weeks more, allowing claims against the county on the bond fund, all of the county attorney's time has been taken up and will be for some time yet, so that it will be impossible for him to be ready in the criminal prosecutions, and for the same reason the clerk's time has been taken up and he has no time to be ready with the bar docket, etc. And for the further reason that several of our attorneys must attend the district court of Keya Paha county on the 14th day of May.

Respectfully,
M. T. ROWLAND, County Clerk.
WILFORD STANFORD, Sheriff.
C. J. SKUSE, County Judge.
W. T. WILLS, County Attorney.
J. C. HOFFMAN, Commissioner.
C. H. WARE, Commissioner.
L. T. POWNALL, Commissioner.
O. V. KENASTON, Attorney.
D. A. HARRINGTON, Attorney.
G. F. KAPP, Attorney.

What A Newspaper Is.

The full text of the bill defining a legal newspaper is as follows:

In an act defining a legal newspaper for the publication of legal and other official notices in the state of Nebraska. Be it enacted by the legislature of the state of Nebraska.

Sec. 1. That no newspaper shall be considered a legal newspaper for the publication of legal and other official notices unless the same shall have a bona fide circulation of at least 200 copies weekly, and shall have been published within the county for fifty-two successive weeks prior to the publication of such notices, and be printed either in whole or in part in an office maintained at the place of publication.

Sec. 2. That all legal and other official notices shall be published in a legal newspaper as defined in section 1 of this act, and that the affidavit shall be prima facie evidence of that fact.

Sec. 3. The provisions of this act shall not apply in counties wherein but one newspaper is published, or in counties where no newspaper has been published for a period of one year prior to the publication of such legal or other official notices, or in counties where no newspaper is published having the circulation required in section 1 of this act.

Sec. 4. All acts or parts of acts in conflict with this act are hereby repealed.

Sec. 5. Whereas, an emergency exists this act shall be in full force from and after its passage and approval.

Approved April 5, 1895.

An Alfalfa Query.

"Here is a query regarding alfalfa," says the Tecumseh Chieftan, "which we would like to have some one answer who is posted. August Momen, a farmer living southwest of town, sowed one bushel of alfalfa seed last spring, with oats, on two and one-half acres of ground. The seed germinated, made rapid growth, and when the oats were cut in July the alfalfa was high enough to be clipped by the sickle as the reaper passed over the field. During the dry months following the grass made but little showing, but in the fall it came on again, strong and vigorous, and made a heavy growth. Later in the fall Mr. Momen pastured the field heavily and his stock received much benefit from it. He thought the alfalfa was all right to go into winter quarters, but this spring it shows no signs of life. The plants are easily pulled from the ground and the roots are dead. Now, Mr. Momen wants to know what killed the alfalfa. Was it the dry weather, the heavy pasturing or the winter?"

From the above statement of the case there is but one conclusion to be drawn as to what destroyed the alfalfa. It was clearly overdone with pasturing. Judging from the tenor of the reports received at this office and printed in our edition devoted to alfalfa culture in the state week before last this is a plant that will not stand too much pasturing the first year. It must be given opportunity to establish root growth. When this is once done the plant can the better take care of itself under all the vicissitudes of weather and close cropping and tramping by the beasts of the field. Mr. Momen was fortunate in getting a good strong "catch" under conditions that would have proved it a great success, but he threw away all his chances by overdoing the matter at the outset.—Nebraska Farmer.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair, San Francisco.

--NEW-- SUMMER DRESS GOODS

Just Received at J. P. Mann's.
Our second stock this season.

Beautiful cotton surahs only ten cents in light and dark patterns.

Nice Dimities at 12½ cents, cheap enough at 15. Black Satines 12½, 20 and 25 for the finest.

Newest patterns pongees and silk stripe challies only 15 cents.

Plain and fancy ducks very stylish, only 15 cents.

All wool serge, black and colors, 45 cents. A great bargain.

Stylish cotton novelty suitage only 15 cents, as pretty as dollar wool goods.

CARPETS.

Marked down 15 to 20 per cent. Good all-wool Ingrain only 60 cents; others in proportion.

Special sale on 50 shirt waists to close at a uniform price of 50 cents each, worth from 75 cents to \$3 each.

OUR CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.

Has many good things that will surprise and delight you if you want bargains. Think of a nice all-wool black dress suit for \$10. Where can you beat it?

Good business suit, all wool, only \$10, and if you want a custom suit we can have it made for you from \$15 up.

Yours truly,

J. P. MANN.

50 Cents to January 6, 1896.

That is an awful little bit of money for a twice-a-week paper like the Semi-Weekly Journal, but if you send 50 cents you will receive that paper until January 1, 1896. You will find it the farmer's daily. Markets alone are worth more money than that. If you take it the rest of this year for 50 cents you will want to keep it always. If you get up a club of five 50-cent subscribers you can have a copy free for your troubles. Address, Nebraska State Journal, Lincoln, Neb.

"As soon as the treaty of peace between China and Japan is signed there will be a rush of enterprising Americans to the Orient to take part in the great development that they are certain is to come there in the next decade," says the State Journal. "Some are already on the way, foreseeing that peace is soon to be declared and thinking that the first Americans on the ground will find the first opportunities for advancement. It is believed that Japan will spend the entire indemnity in building ships, forts and factories. That work will make a demand for a great deal of expert assistance and make business exceedingly lively over there while the work is in progress. In fact, it does seem likely that the opportunities offered for courageous talent and capital are likely to be better in the Orient for the next few years than in any other part of the world."

Largest Circulation in Nebraska.

It isn't much wonder that The State Journal now has the largest circulation in Nebraska. It has reduced its price to 65 cents a month with Sunday, or 50 cents without Sunday. It has been spending more money for Nebraska news than any other paper; it has on its staff such men as Bixby, Walt Mason and Annin. The Journal is being pushed at every point and is climbing steadily and surely away ahead of the other state dailies. People like a Lincoln paper. Especially when it is as good as The Journal.

Doc Middleton, the famous cow-boy, returned to this city from St. Louis last Monday, where he went some time ago to make arrangements with some eastern capitalists to go upon the road. Doc has been confined to the house ever since his return, and was seen by a Journal reporter there. Regarding his new venture he said: "No, this is not a wild west show as some of my friends reported, but is a better scheme, as it will not require an immediate large outlay of money. These men whom I saw in St. Louis and who are men of money, want Frank James and myself to go on a lecturing tour first through this country and then in Europe. In these lectures we will relate some of our experiences and as nearly everybody has heard of the James boys and me, we believe they will come to hear us speak. Col. Cody told me there were hundreds who would give a dollar just to see me. I expect the New York man out here in a few days to complete arrangements, and if the scheme goes through we will deliver the first lecture in Chadron and will then start out. There is big money in it." The arrangements would have been completed when Doc was in St. Louis had he not been taken sick and obliged to return home.—Dawes County Journal.