

# THE FRONTIER.

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

VOLUME XV.

O'NEILL, HOLT COUNTY, NEBRASKA, MAY 9, 1895.

NUMBER 44.

## SANS WHISKERS

Interest Told As They Are Told to Us.

## ND HOW IT HAPPENED

ings Portrayed For General cation and Amusement.

orris visited Spencer Monday.

erry was down from Stuart

ge was up from Ewing

oung, of Spencer, was in the

ughan, of Hutchinson, Kas.,

city Monday.

na Shellhart has gone to

pend the summer.

Hamilton, Clerk Bethea and

visited Ewing last Friday.

ard, of Sloan, Io., was in the

visiting his brother, Sam.

millet seed for sale. Strictly

3 O'NEILL GROCERY CO.

ol growers held an interesting

of the court-house last Saturday.

u want some corn? We have

at hard times prices.

O'NEILL GROCERY CO.

oil cake and rock salt for

on't you need some?

O'NEILL GROCERY CO.

Mrs. C. E. Mills and daughter

Ewing, were in the city yes-

tions should be made for an

observance of Decoration

80.

Graves and Rev. Bates will

ices at the Episcopal church

lodge, of Randolph, was in the

first of the week, visiting his

D. H. Cronin.

ates, of Atkinson, was in the

day shaking hands with his

acquaintances.

Arman went down to Sioux

morning, to attend a meeting

State fair officers.

of bran, shorts, chop feed is

and. When in need see us.

O'NEILL GROCERY CO.

Wright, of Canada, and Mrs.

Donnelly, of O'Neill, were mar-

ried Tuesday in Ewing, by Squire

Gazette: Al. Tingle, after a

stay in Iowa and on the banks

beautiful Maumee, returned this

make Butte his future home.

a good time to buy a stock of

the advancing right along. Get

es.

O'NEILL GROCERY CO.

and see the big leaves of home

Billie Fisher, formerly of Atkinson but now of Laurel, was in the city Friday.

Mrs. Sanford Parker and children went over to Spencer Monday morning where they will remain during the summer.

Hattie Bergstrom, of Butte, went down to Sioux City Friday morning, where she will remain with the family of Homer Garretson.

The heavy rains of last week caused the foundation under the front of Morris' sidewalk to cave into the cellar. Geo. Clark put in a new foundation this week.

Pat Bagley went down to Sioux City Friday morning to have a second operation performed on his right hand. The member was frozen last winter and a couple of fingers amputated later.

Billie O'Connor and Nute Mullendore went down to Norfolk last Saturday to see Perry's circus, which exhibited there that day. The boys liked the show very much and say that the performance was first class in every respect.

Miles Gibbons and Mike Brennan went to Deadwood last Thursday night at which place they expected to remain during the summer. Miles was taken sick at Deadwood and started for home but becoming worse was obliged to stop at Chadron, from which place his folks were notified by wire Tuesday night.

A special from Geneva to Tuesday's State Journal contained the following: "Mrs. Putnam, formerly of this place, died yesterday morning at the home of her son Herbert Putnam in Atkinson, Nebraska. The remains will be shipped here for burial. The funeral will be tomorrow. Mrs. Putnam was very prominent in W. C. T. U. work, being president of that organization."

Graphic: John Ingling had a close call the other morning when a bullet from a forty-five calibre six-shooter in the hands of Dell Akin passed through the rim of his hat, just missing his temple. It seems that Dell was examining the gun and thinking it was not loaded pulled the trigger just as John entered the room, the ball passing through his hat as stated. It was a narrow escape.

Blair Pilot: The state papers are telling of a Holdredge editor that having written what he thought was a very complimentary notice of the business of a local milliner, concluded it by expressing his pleasure at seeing her stocking up. When he met the lady on the street next day, she was madder than a March hare and proceeded energetically to baste him over the head with her umbrella. Thus it is that the good that we poor persecuted editors try to accomplish in this unfeeling world, often comes back and steps on us with both feet.

Graphic: Something over a month ago Thomas Cremmins, who lives four miles southeast, in Sheridan township, lost a hog. He made a diligent but unsuccessful search, and came to the conclusion that the wind had carried it away. Last week as Caleb Phillips was passing near an abandoned well on a neighbor's farm he heard a noise issuing therefrom, and upon investigation discovered a hog. With the assistance of a neighbor he pulled it out, and found it was Mr. Cremmins' long lost porker. It had been in the well about a month, but was in good condition.

Spaulding correspondent in Northwestern Catholic: John O'Neill and Miss Catharine Donahoe were married recently. The bride is a popular and accomplished school teacher, daughter of Mr. Humphrey Donahoe, a solid thriving farmer. The bridegroom is the son of Gen. John O'Neill, the Irish patriot. General O'Neill did more for Ireland than he did for his family. They even lost the homestead selected by him; but young John O'Neill has bravely taken his father's place in supporting the family. He is the worthy son of a noble sire. He possesses a select library and is a great student of history. Spaulding is proud to possess such a distinguished name.

Judge Bartow convened district court in O'Neill Monday to hear the case of Sturdevant Bros. & Co. vs. Roas et al. The controversy involves a stock of general merchandise formerly owned by Sturdevant Bros. at Rushville. The parties really most interested are the Bank of Rushville and Kilpatrick Clothing Co., of Omaha. The case was not finished on account of it becoming necessary to take some depositions covering points at issue in the matter. After the depositions are taken and submitted the attorneys will meet the judge at some point in the district and conclude their arguments. M. F. Harrington, of this city, represented the plaintiffs; Messrs. Allen & Reed, of Madison, the Bank of Rushville; and C. B. Kellar, of Omaha, the wholesale house.

**Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder**  
Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair, San Francisco.  
A new store, across from the post office, one gallon syrup (your choice of three kinds), six bars good soap, one lb. starch, one gallon kerosene, one lb. baking powder, five pound raisins and six oranges. Regular price \$1.70.

Much interest will be felt by the public in the return of Rudyard Kipling to India. He has just agreed to furnish a regular contribution to the Cosmopolitan Magazine for the coming year, beginning his work upon his return to India. India has never been critically considered by such a pen as Kipling's, and what he will write for the Cosmopolitan will attract the widest attention, both here and in England.

While in Stockton, Cal., some time ago, Thos. F. Langan, of Los Banos, that state, was taken very severely with cramps and diarrhoea. He chanced to meet Mr. C. M. Carter, who was similarly afflicted. He says: "I told him of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and he went to the Holean drug store and procured a bottle of it. It gave Mr. Harter prompt relief and I can vouch for its having cured me." For sale by P. C. Corrigan, druggist.

Conrad Wetlaufer is in the county jail, the result of a preliminary examination held before the county judge yesterday. He was arrested upon the following complaint, sworn to by John Carton:

John Carton being first duly sworn deposes and says that on or about the 19th day of December, 1894, in the county of Holt and the state of Nebraska, one Conrad Wetlaufer then and there being, willfully, maliciously and feloniously did kill and destroy a certain horse by shooting said horse with leaden shot, said horse being of the value of \$80 and upwards, and the property of one John Carton, said horse being killed by the said Conrad Wetlaufer, by unlawfully, maliciously, willfully and feloniously shooting said horse with a gun loaded with powder and leaden shot, said gun the said Conrad Wetlaufer then and there in both his hands had and held and unlawfully, maliciously willfully and feloniously caused its contents to be discharged in the right side of said horse, contrary to the statutes in such cases provided, and against the peace and dignity of the state of Nebraska.

His bond was fixed at \$500, in default of which he is in durance.

The following contains the material points of the new law regarding the destruction of the Russian thistle: "Any person or company owning or controlling land, who shall permit any Russian thistles to grow thereon one week after publication of a notice by the road overseer the first week in July, shall, on conviction, be fined not less than \$10 or more than \$100 and costs, and if thistles are not destroyed by August 15 the road overseer shall do the work and the cost shall be charged to the party in possession of said land. If the party is not the owner, he shall pay 25 cents an acre, the balance to be taxed against the land and the owner may collect from the renter the same as any other debt. The road overseer shall destroy thistles in the highways and receive \$2 a day and help at \$1.50 a day. If he fails to do his duty he may be fined not less than \$50 or not more than \$100. City authorities shall destroy thistles growing upon public ground and tax up the cost of those growing on lots. Railroad right of way comes under the provision of this act. Anyone who knowingly yends seeds containing thistle seed may be fined \$25 and may be liable for damages. This act takes effect from and after its passage."

Fremont Tribune: Senator and Mrs. W. V. Allen Friday celebrated their free-silver wedding anniversary at their home at Madison, and reports state it was a gorgeous affair. A thousand invitations were sent out and people responded by the wholesale and the hotel capacity of the little town was totally inadequate to the occasion. There were brass bands and glittering pageants; the governor attended with his military staff in a blaze of glory and it was a regular Roman holiday, the like of which, one newspaper report says, was never witnessed in that part of the state. It is worthy of note that while there were hundreds of congratulations extended the senator's responses were not at length. He cut his fifteen-hour speech into 700 or 800 pieces and gave one to each guest as a souvenir of the occasion, making about a minute and a quarter apiece. The Tribune begs to extend its assurances of profound esteem and its expression of good wishes. It likewise rises to inquire what has become of the Jeffersonian simplicity of our populist friends? For a pop governor with his pop staff to attend in state with all the pomp and ceremony of an emperor is something we the people did not expect of our specially ordained plebeian rulers. Hence we are amazed at the glittering spectacle presented by Bill Allen's wedding anniversary. It is as bad as the banquet given to Senator-elect Thurston, of which the pops so bitterly complained. It doubtless cost a good deal more money than was set apart for Madison county by the state relief association from the proceeds of the bill passed by the republican legislature.

## The New Council.

The city council met in the council rooms Monday evening with Mayor Biglin presiding and all members present. Jacob Pfund was elected president of the board, after which the council adjourned until Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

The council met promptly at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, and the mayor appointed the following committees for the ensuing year:

Streets and Sidewalks—Pfund, Davis and Cronin.

Water—Davis, Marlow and McEvony. Judiciary and Finance—McEvony, Marlow and Davis.

Fire Department—Cronin and Pfund. Printing and Supplies—Merriman and Pfund.

Board of Health—Marlow, Merriman and Cronin.

The following appointments were made and confirmed:

Marshal and water commissioner, C. E. Hall.

City attorney, Thomas Carlon.

Weighmaster, Joe Miller.

Night watchman, Mark Erwin.

The bond of Ham Kautzman as police judge was then approved, as were also those of the saloons and drug stores.

The granting of licenses to the saloons and drug stores was next taken up. A petition from the saloon men was read. It prayed for a reduction of the license to \$500 payable in advance, or \$600 payable quarterly in advance. The license was finally fixed at \$650, payable quarterly in advance.

The council then adjourned to meet Monday, May 13.

## Wool Growers' Meeting.

O'NEILL, May 4, 1895.

Meeting of Sheep Breeders and Wool Growers' association of Holt county met this day at the court-house.

Meeting called to order by President W. S. Griffith; Secretary Donohoe being absent, F. W. Phillips was elected secretary pro tem.

On motion temporary organization as made in January '95, was made permanent.

Constitution and by-laws as reported by committee were then adopted.

A general and very interesting discussion on sheep raising and ways and methods of handling wool then followed.

A vote of thanks was then unanimously and enthusiastically tendered Frank Emerson for furnishing the kid, and to Landlord Evans for the elegant dinner served with the kid furnished members of this association.

W. S. GRIFFITH, President.  
F. W. PHILLIPS, Secretary.

## The Birthday Party.

The birthday party given at the Hotel Evans last Thursday night for the benefit of the Presbyterian Sunday school was a very pleasant affair to the guests and profitable to the association.

Refreshments were served after which the following musical program was rendered:

Piano-Violin..... Miss Lawrence,  
Mr. Smith.  
Piano Minuet..... Miss Lowrie.  
Solo-Slumber Song..... Mrs. Hazlett.  
Piano-Violin..... Miss Lowrie,  
Wm. Lowrie.  
Piano-Selected..... Miss Lawrence.  
Piano-Violin..... Miss Lawrence,  
Mr. Smith.

## Phoenix Items.

Oh Howard! did you ever get left? Ralph Howe, the bus driver, was in O'Neill Monday.

The grass and small grain is looking fine since the rain.

All of the farmers in this neighborhood are listing their corn Ray and Lewis Coburn had business in O'Neill the first of the week.

Harmon Damero has a new buggy. The girls ought to come easy now.

Ralph Coburn, the express agent at Phoenix City, has been learning the listing trade the past week.

BIG BILL.

## Strayed or Stolen.

From my place on the Red Bird, about two weeks ago, two yearling heifers, both spotted black and white. Notch cut in the right ear. Any information concerning the same, that will lead to their recovery, will be liberally rewarded.  
E. P. HICKS,  
44-2  
O'Neill, Neb.

## 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.

## PERTAINING TO IRRIGATION.

The Ideal Irrigation Wind Mill company, of Freeport, Ill., has issued a very fine little pamphlet upon the subject of irrigation, from which we take the liberty to extract the following:

"The very first duty of the irrigator who has his lands in proper shape to irrigate, is to turn the water on in sufficient volume to thoroughly wet the ground, including the sub-soil. In all cases where water can be obtained in the autumn, after the season's crops are harvested and before the ground is frozen, turn on a volume equal to 4 or 6 inches of water, which will soak into the ground and much of it will be stored there to assist in supplying the requirements for the next year's crops. If this has been done, then when the frost leaves the ground in the spring the soil will be found to be quite friable, as the freezing expanded the earth particles into which air finds its way. It would seem that air is as important and as necessary for plant life and vigor as it is for animal life. Therefore, every effort must be made to retain this air in the soil. A flood of water drives the air out, but if the water be allowed to soak away into the soil and the soil allowed to assume a normal condition before being stirred the air will follow the receding water and again take its place. In good time before plowing in the spring water the ground thoroughly. When in good working condition, plow carefully, then as soon as possible harrow or otherwise pulverize the soil very fine. Cultivation, careful cultivation, intense cultivation is now more important until the crop is harvested, than water. Do not depend on water alone, but depend more on careful and intense cultivation to produce the big crop yields. Many irrigators just undertaking farming by irrigation are liable to drown the crops, besides they will waste the water by putting too much on the ground during the growing season, by watering too much at a time or too often.

"As we have already called attention to the evil of driving the air out of the soil by flooding with water, there is another way of driving out the life-giving air without drowning it out, and that is to work the ground when it is too wet. Stirring wet soil kneads it into compact masses, driving the air out of the interstices, which should always remain between the earth particles. This produces a "puddled" or "baked" condition. For the same reason, as soon after watering the growing crops that require cultivation as the soil is in proper condition to work, a suitable implement should be used to pulverize the surface over which the water flowed, which will again permit the air to enter the soil.

"In all crops requiring cultivation the surface of the soil cannot be kept too finely pulverized.

"Corn—If the irrigator has complied with the foregoing, let him plant the corn and cultivate it carefully and there will, probably, not be required any further irrigation until the stalks begin to tassle—when if the cultivation has been done by what is known as the "level" system, then with a large single shovel plow (a single lister will answer) let him run a furrow midway between the rows for the water to flow down through. Then when irrigating the water must be confined to the furrows so that it may not spread over the ground about the roots of the stalks. If it does, injury will be done through baking, since it will be quite impossible to break up the baked crust about the roots of the growing plants. The water soaking into the ground from the furrow spreads through the soil to the corn rows on each side of the furrow. As soon after watering as the soil is in proper condition a suitable implement should be used to gather the soil back into the furrow, at the same time disturbing the corn roots as little as possible. One more watering will be ample and should be done about the time the corn is in "good roasting ear," filling up the furrows as before.

"Sorghum, kaffer corn and other kindred crops should be watered in a similar manner to that of corn.

"Potatoes—They should be watered in the same manner as corn.

"Best results are obtained by hilling the potatoes, as it is called, that is by throwing the dirt to the rows of potatoes with a plow; this leaves a deep furrow between the rows. No water is to be used until the young tubers have set. If watered immediately before setting a greater number of potatoes will be formed than the plant can support, and consequently but few of them will grow large enough for the market. When the tubers have set then turn the water into the furrows, being careful not to fill the furrows too full, otherwise should the water flow over the hill and against the vines or plants the soil will "bake" and besides the water "scalds" the plants.

Once the irrigation of the potatoes has commenced the water must be turned into the furrows every 8 or 9 days until the tubers have developed to the size desired, when the watering is to be discontinued and the soil allowed to dry out, so as to ripen the potatoes in good form. After every watering, as soon as the soil is in good condition a suitable tool should be employed, and drawn by a horse, to break up the crust that otherwise would form in the furrow through which the water flowed.

"Sweet potatoes should be irrigated in a similar manner to that of Irish potatoes, but may be watered when setting out as well as before the tubers set.

"Root crops such as turnips, beets, carrots, etc., may be watered at any time after planting, provided the same care is taken to keep the soil in a mellow condition.

"Onions do best in a rich soil and need watering often enough to keep the soil moist, but not wet. Intense surface cultivation is required to insure a big yield.

"Cabbage and cauliflower require frequent watering.

"Celery requires even more water than cabbage.

"Tomatoes require much less water than other vegetables.

"Pumpkins and melons require frequent watering.

"Fruits—Apples, peaches, pears and similar fruits should be thoroughly irrigated in the fall, as soon as the leaves are brown or fall off. Then again in the spring as soon as the frost is out of the ground. The orchard should always be cultivated and kept free from weeds. Until the trees shade all of the ground, more or less crops that require cultivation may be grown among the trees. The cultivation of fruit trees should be merely surface deep so as not to disturb the rootlets, which seek the very top of the soil for sunshine and air to support and mature the fruit. Too much water is as injurious as too little for fruit trees, same as for other crops. Orchards should never be irrigated later than the last of July, until the leaves fall off in the fall.

"Small fruits and strawberries should be watered two or three times a week during the fruiting season, and often enough during the remainder of the season to prevent the ground from becoming dry.

"Blackberries and raspberries do not require watering as often as strawberries, but the ground should be kept moist. Strawberries, blackberries and raspberries yield the best returns, if, in addition to irrigating by flooding, the vines and bushes are sprayed with water from a hose."

## Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair, San Francisco.

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 far 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 trouble. Address, Nebraska State Journal, Lincoln, Neb.

## Whooping Cough.

There is no danger from this disease when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is freely given. It liquefies the tough mucus and aids its expectoration. It also lessens the severity and frequency of paroxysms of coughing, and insures a speedy recovery. There is not the least danger in giving the remedy to children or babies, as it contains no injurious substance. For sale by P. C. Corrigan, druggist. 43-4

## 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.

Anyone who has ever had an attack of inflammatory rheumatism will rejoice with Mr. J. A. Stumm, 230 Boyle Heights, Los Angeles, over his fortunate escape from a siege of that discouraging ailment. Mr. Stumm is foreman of Merriman's confectionery establishment. Some months ago, on leaving the heated work room to run across the street on an errand, he was caught out in the rain. The result was that when ready to go home that night he was unable to walk, owing to inflammatory rheumatism. He was taken home, and on arrival was placed in front of a good fire and thoroughly rubbed with Chamberlain's Pain Balm. During the evening and night he was repeatedly bathed with this liniment, and by morning was relieved of all rheumatic pains. He now takes especial pains in praising Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and always keeps a bottle of it in the house. For sale by P. C. Corrigan, druggist. 43-4