

THE FRONTIER.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
THE FRONTIER PRINTING COMPANY
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Mrs. Nation still raises h—l and nation.

O'Neill real estate is a thing not to sneezed at.

Mrs. Nation is the second Kansas reformer to climax their career by editing a newspaper.

The man from Amelia has wonderful influence in his party. That was demonstrated at the county board meeting Saturday.

They say a wooden man is of no account but a man named Wood cut considerable "ice" with the pop county board last Saturday.

It is safe to say that O'Neill's population has had a greater increase since the census than the loss amounted to the previous ten years.

The Kudaby kidnapping case seems to be one of those evolutions of humanity that will go down in history with the celebrated saying: "Who killed Billy Patterson?"

The Illinois legislature is considering a measure for the disfranchisement of Chicago, that city to become one of the sovereign states of the union, separate from Illinois.

The Ewing Advocate will be the official county paper this year, and Editor Wood will probably see that no more of his claims for printing proceedings are marked "rejected."

The Dakota County Eagle gets no better fast. The last issue contained at least four stolen items of "heavy" matter. An editor that will do that wouldn't be a safe character around a chicken yard.

With a circulation of 250 in Holt county it is hard to see how the taxpayers are going to keep accurate tabs on the work of the county board by publishing the proceedings in the Ewing Advocate.

The Sunday issue of the Sioux City Journal contains regularly a sermon-editorial with words from Holy Writ as a text. Editors of the average religious weekly that raise a cry against Sunday papers can get much good religious instruction from reading the Sunday Journal.

The Kansas joint smasher has achieved fame and notoriety by her fanatical crusade and will now probably turn it to account in an attempt to replenish a slack purse by taking to the lecture platform. "E'gad," as John J. would say, there's probably a mothod in her madness.

The legislature seems to be hopelessly deadlocked upon the leading senatorial candidates, and The Frontier would suggest that they select Judge Kinkaid from the North Platte country and some able representative republican from south of the river, elect them and stop their d—n foolishness.

Alliance Pioneer-Grip: Some men are so crazy for a little official recognition themselves that they imagine all that other men think about is how to get an office. An office with enough in it to warrant a man devoting his entire time and energies to the public service is one thing and an office simply to give some fellow prominence in news papers is another. The class of men seeking the prominence and alleged honors of little offices are usually those whose talents are of a very diminutive order. While these positions must be filled by some one, yet what little honor is attached to them is where people make selection from a sense of fitness themselves rather than being bored by parties seeking out glory.

The eyes of the republicans of the country are centered on Nebraska, watching with interest the senatorial contest. The words of Senator Hanna, "in the interests of harmony and the election of two senators in Nebraska, every sacrifice should be made by the candidates," is good advice, but to make the candidates see it that way—there's the rub.

State Treasurer Stuefer has issued a call for the payment of \$85,000 of the general fund warrants. Time was, not so very long since, under a populist administration, when such calls were paraded in the fusion press under scare head lines. Now if they get a position in these papers in nonpareil type at bottom of column next to advertising, they are doing mighty well. So says the Fremont Tribune.

The argument of least sense of the many words uttered on the relation of the United States to Cuba is the oft repeated statement that Cuba is not ready for freedom. If the poor distracted island is not ready for freedom now, when in heaven's name will it be. There is no race, nation, tribe or community of people on this commodious footstool that is not ready for all the freedom that God-given liberties can bestow. The people of Cuba are ready for any kind of a "government" the people want.

St. Paul Republican: You don't see anything in any of the fusion papers about the \$900 in fees that ex Secretary Porter collected as a member of the brands committee and refuses to turn into the state treasury, do you? The case is identical with that of Eugene Moore, except Moore invested state money in unfortunate mining speculations and was unable to settle. Porter admits that he has the money and says he intends to keep it. It seems to be necessary for the state to go into court in order to get a settlement out of this prince of "reformers."

Wayne Republican: Because ex Governor Crouse attacked the free high school bill in a speech in the state senate recently, Senator Owens of Dawson retorted with: "The gentleman is simply 480 years behind the procession. He is living in an age that is dead and gone and he ought to bring his ideas up to the present." In other words, Senator Owens believes that a man who does not believe in raising the public treasury in behalf of everything with the cloak of education about its shoulders, no matter whether the measure is just or unjust, is an old fogey and ought to be relegated to the rear. The gentleman from Dawson is more apt to be wrong on some of the measures brought before the body of which he is a member than is the ex-governor, who has been tried in several cases where good judgment was required and up to date he has filled the requirements very satisfactorily. If there were more men like Governor Crouse in the legislature of Nebraska it would be better for its treasury and the tax payers of the state.

You are right, Mr. Republican. Each legislative assembly has a spasmodic outburst on educational matters, and propositions are made that are absolutely detrimental. It is a good thing that the legislature usually has sufficient membership with level heads to treat these measures as they deserve.

COUNTY NEWS

Page Items.

A young man living in Page, who was paying attention to a young lady on the Elkhorn, made his regular call at her home a few evenings ago. He was met at the door by the young lady and escorted to the parlor. She excused herself, and the old man came in and said: "Young man, I have no objection to your visits here, and you may come as often as you like, but you will have to make your little bow and hit the pike for home on this occasion as we are going to have a select party here tonight, and no one is invited but two or three old women and a doctor."

Mrs. E. L. Stanfield is at home after undergoing several severe operations at a Sioux City hospital.

Miss Ida Clark is reported very sick.

James Mullen has been ill for several days.

Wilsey Stewart is talking of moving to Washington.

E. B. Dunkin of Ne-ligh was on our streets Monday.

The little daughter of Adolph Jules has scarlet fever.

Mesdames Brown, Hoshan and Spear are on the sick list.

Everett Thompson has sold out and will soon remove to Montana.

A surprise party was given Mark Wagers Wednesday evening by his schoolmates.

L. Decker, formerly section foreman at Allen, has been transferred to Page. The family arrived Monday.

Pearl Newman and C. Conard arrived Tuesday evening from Aston, Io., with a car each of emigrant movables and will locate on their farms north of town, having recently erected new residences. The gentlemen are welcome to our community. Heska.

Emmaet Items.

It was quite a stormy day for T. Malloy's sale but it was well attended.

Tom Maring and Nos. Henderson made a trip to Garfield county Sunday.

Mr. Puckett and family took dinner with Jacob Maring's family Sunday.

Mrs. Mathews died Wednesday, February 13. The funeral services were held at the home of the deceased Saturday morning, the Methodist minister officiating. The remains were interred in the Atkinson cemetery. Mrs. Mathews was loved by all who knew her. Her husband was frozen to death in the blizzard of '88. The deceased leaves four children, three sons and one daughter.

Dearest mother thou hast left us, And thy loss we deeply feel But 'tis God that has bereft us— He can all our sorrows heal.

Leonia Limnings. Larry Flannigan's hogs are dying with cholera.

Will Osborne has gone to Wayne for a short visit.

Fred Reed of O'Neill was in the neighborhood last week.

Rev. Kountze was in the metropolis last Monday on business.

Miss Sherns of Eden Valley visited at Mr. Bedford's Saturday and Sunday.

W. E. McRobert has been suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism the last week.

Alfred Sanders of O'Neill came out Monday for a short visit with his brother George.

The Bachelors' Reading circle will meet at the Bedford school-house next Saturday afternoon.

Quite a serious accident happened to Frank Flannigan last week by a horse falling upon him and injuring his knee.

A number of the young folks gave a surprise party last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bedford in honor of their daughter, Della. An enjoyable time is reported.

Owing to the severe weather last Friday evening the attendance at the entertainment given by the I. O. G. T. lodge was small, nevertheless a good program was given and all seemed to enjoy themselves.

Mrs. Edward White and Nellie Coburn of Inman came up Friday last to attend the entertainment given by the I. O. G. T. lodge and stayed a couple of days visiting with friends at Turner.

The O'Hooligan Cousins.

A Certificate Worth Millions. From the whirl of gossip in the financial center comes a little story of the contents of the strong tin box belonging to William L. Elkens. In the bottom of it there is a single certificate of stock of the Standard Oil company, which has not been touched for years. The certificate calls for 10,000 shares, which at the present market figure represents a face value of more than \$8,000,000. Twenty-five years ago the Belmont oil works, which belonged to Mr. Elkens, were absorbed by the Standard Oil company, and the 10,000 share certificate formed a part of the price paid.—Philadelphia Record.

THE COUNTY PRESS

Atkinson Plain-Dealer: Five deer are reported to be making their winter quarters on the Niobrara river near the mouth of Big sandy but no one has yet secured a good shot at them altho' several of the boys have been after them for a week.

Jno. Tulk and Lem Smith who went up into the Alberta country about ten days ago "to view the landscape o'er" returned Saturday evening. They both purchased or took land and we understand will remove to that country in the near future. Further particulars later.

Al. Hughes was experimenting Saturday evening at home with the gun won by his brother in law Vul Mills-paugh, when it was accidentally discharged, the load passing through both oven doors of his kitchen stove which it completely ruined. The gun cost Vul but sixteen cents yet Al is of the opinion that it would not have been cheap at one-half the price.

The membership of the Royal Highlanders was increased last Monday evening to one hundred ten, and the end is not yet, for deputy Loggerwell is still at work rustling "refuges" into the castle. The castle here now bids fair to rival any other in this part of Nebraska and our friend Leo has ample reason to feel proud of the result of his labors

Stuart Ledger: A quite home wedding occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shearer on Tuesday night February 19, when Miss Charlotte Skirving was united in holy matrimony to Mr. A. E. Kieth. Mr. Kieth is a traveling salesman for a millinery firm and his bride is the daughter of James Skirving, a former resident of Stuart, and an highly esteemed citizen. Rev. Brethouwer performed the ceremony. The best wishes of all follow the newly wedded couple.

STRICTLY TELL A F.

Relations of Apprentices and Master in the Middle Ages.

Apprenticeship was an important institution in France in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries, and was regulated with the utmost care, as will be seen by the following account of "An Idler in Old France." By the rules of the book the master was held greatly responsible for his apprentice; and under a wise and kindly roof, the lad who was learning to be a master workman and a ruler in his little world might lead a happy and profitable life. Often he did so, and when the day came that he might claim his freedom, he chose to remain the paid servant, friend and fellow-worker of the master who had sheltered him from boyhood and taught him all his craft, rather than to seek a fortune less assured elsewhere. During the years of his apprenticeship the patron or master was to feed, clothe and shelter him, in the homely wording of the clockmaker's rule, to cherish him "beneath his roof, at his board and by his hearth." Nay, it was strictly enjoined upon the master to treat his apprentice "as his own son," and in some trades he was bidden to remember that his responsibility did not end on the threshold of the workshop, that the "soul and morals" of the little stranger had claims on his solicitude. In a day when the streets of Paris were not very nice for anybody, and were more or less dangerous after dark for everybody, the master was instructed to be careful of what errand he dispatched the youngster, and the pastry cooks, whose apprentices were often sent to cry cakes and creams upon the public ways, were continually warned to prevent the lads from falling among evil company. It seems certain that, so far as the middle ages are concerned, the rules, precepts and admonitions were not only framed with great good sense and care, but were very rigidly enforced upon all masters who had youths and lads in their employ. High and low, in the society of that day, the rod and birch were flourished, with small discrimination and less necessity; and if the tutors of little princes had leave to whip them freely, apprentices could not expect to come off too lightly at a master's hand.

De Away with the Cough.

A tainted breath may be temporarily purified by occasionally chewing a bit of orris root or stick cinnamon. But this merely disguises the odor. A bad breath comes chiefly from decayed teeth, and in some cases has its origin in a disordered stomach. When diseased teeth cause impure breath, recourse should be had to a dentist; when organic disease is the cause, as is very often the case, a physician should always be consulted. The breath should always be kept sweet, and people should guard against making themselves disagreeable to their associates by being indifferent in this matter. Many a woman, otherwise charming in every respect, has unwittingly repelled her acquaintances by her impure breath.—New York Weekly.

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P. S.—Just received another car of Rushford wagons, complete stock of all sizes; they are the best wagons made.

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