

THE FRONTIER.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
THE FRONTIER PRINTING COMPANY
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The organizing of a locomotive trust will give railroads another pretext to raise freight rates.

The Johnson County Journal says the hog is the mortgage raiser, the sheep the farm fertilizer, the cow the barn builder, and the hen the grocery bill payer. This quartet, with a man and a woman not afraid of work in caring for them, will insure prosperity on any farm.

The annual opinionative discussion of "decoration day" has come and editors are taking up the task cheerfully of setting the people right on the matter of observing the memorial day. It looks a little strange to say the least to see the people engage in sports and fights and debauches on a day sacred to the dead, but when it is called to mind that these are the things the masses of people relish its not so strange after all.

The Stuart Ledger has again passed to other hands, the name of Rosa Hudspeth appearing at the mast-head last week. The new editor is the only lady editor in the county. For the first time in many months the Ledger has a readable editorial page and as the new management is a newspaper woman of experience Ledger readers may look for a good paper. It will remain republican.

A good deal of corn, for some reason or other, is missing grades at Chicago, one day only 9 cars out of 179 passed as contract. The Inter Ocean says: "Large samples of 800,000 bushels of corn held at an outside point was passed around among elevator men and receivers yesterday. The majority declared it to be good No. 2 corn but Surprising Inspector Smilie said it was too soft, and would grade No. 3. George H. Phillips says the inspection department is right in its grading of corn, as that failing to pass contains too much moisture." There never was any money in it for the farmer to market corn. Feeding it into stock may perhaps require a little risk—as hogs and steers will die—but the big per cent profits there are in it justifies all risk. A hog or a steer will sell where a bushel of corn will go a begging.

In commenting upon the fact that the United States recruiting officers are finding trouble in enlisting a sufficient number of men for the United States army, an exchange gives as a reason for this the fact that "work is too plenty and wages are too high" for young men to be eager to enter the service at prevailing rates of pay. Here is more trouble for some of the anti-imperialists, whose devotion to free-trade is matched only by their fury of opposition to the holding of the Philippines by this country. They don't want men to enlist in the army, and they do want free-trade. But, with free-trade established, the inevitable paralysis of American industry, which that would mean, would make work so scarce and the opportunities for earning a living at peaceful occupation so much fewer than they now are that enlistment in the army would become popular for their are two horns to the dilemma. It is to be hoped that for the sake of their own peace of mind, the anti-imperialist, anti-protection and always anti-American coterie, of which Mr. Atkinson is a typical representative, will be able to harmonize things to their own satisfaction. As regards anything but their own peace of mind, it doesn't matter what they do, for their efforts are equally futile as regards the beliefs or actions of others, whether they are attacking the foreign policy of the present administration or whether they are hammering away at the American system of protection.

Social Shams and Distinctions.
Sunday Bee: When a high-bred lady surreptitiously removes a roll of ribbon or bolt of dress goods from the counter and deftly conceals it about her person she is called a kleptomaniac, but when a low-bred man carries a loaf of bread from the bakery for his starving family without paying for it he is branded as a thief.

When a broker sets up a gambling stall and tempts men to wager thousands or even millions on the rise or fall of stocks he passes as a gentleman of high financial standing. But when another man sets up a gambling stall and tempts men to wager dimes and dollars in the games of faro, roulette or stud poker he becomes a common gambler and outlaw. And yet in the legalized gambling house known as the stock exchange there can be no winner unless there is a loser any more than there can be in the den of outlaw gamblers. The men who wager money on margins in wheat and corn and stocks are gamblers just as much as the men who bet with the red, blue and white discs.

The man who pawns his watch and marriage ring and loses the proceeds at the faro table is no worse than the man who mortgages his house and collateral to the bank to cover margins in Wall street. Men are no more liable to kill each other or blow out their brains when ruined at the gaming board than when ruined at the stock exchange or board of trade. The only difference is that society makes stock gambling respectable and card gambling and faro playing disreputable, and yet it is all gambling.

A striking illustration of the shams of society is afforded by the distinction made between the man who cheats with loaded dice or in a horse trade and the man who makes millions by sharp practice and fraudulent manipulation. The former is regarded as a rogue and swindler, while the latter becomes a social lion and Napoleon of finance.

These artificial discriminations of the modern code of etiquette seem to have secured a foothold firmly imbedded in the foundation of society. How much longer can their recognition and observance be enforced? Difference in degree does not mean difference in character. It is possible the time may come when these fictions will be repudiated and everyone will call a spade a spade.

One day of "being good" is all the people of Omaha can stand. After a Sunday of closed doors the mayor revoked his order and gave them a wide open town last Sunday. All cities have periodical outburst of morality and the result is always the same and will forever be the same while human hearts cherish fleshly lusts that war against the soul. Incited by that restless and intolerent element that would force people to be as they are and think as they think, authorities may apply the lock and key, but the works of the flesh—adultery, fornication, uncleanness, lasciviousness, witchcraft, strife, hatred, drunkenness, pride and pleasures—are still in human hearts and will burst forth. Having forsaken the divine plan of winning people to better things, the intolerent element invokes the secular arm, which can only and forever fail to change the hearts of men; and until the purposes of men are changed there can be no social reformation. Mayor Moores has given Omaha what the majority of Omahans want.

Mark Murray, the legislative editor of the Pender Times, suggests that the editor of this disseminator of knowledge call the members of the Northeast Nebraska Press association to assemble in convention in some city fairly convenient to a majority of the members. The writer, who was elected president of this august body two years ago this month, and who, in the fall months of that year, as provided in the written law, called convention, to meet in Randolph, that being the place of meeting selected by the last convention. The writer and Brother Leedom, jr., of Osmond, were the only members

present. But this was probably only an accident. Northeast Nebraska editors should be organized as other trades and professions, and as this portion (northeast Nebraska) has published within its bounds some of the brightest and ablest edited papers in the state there is no reason why we should not have an organization that would reflect credit not only upon the members of this particular section but the entire state. We stand ready to call the meeting if the members suggest the time and promise to attend; but we believe Randolph would be a better point for said meeting than Norfolk. Agitate the subject, Mark, and let's see if we can get the boys together.

THE COUNTY PRESS.

Stuart Ledger:

Dan Hall, one of leading stock buyers of Stuart, has sold his ranch 15 miles north of Stuart to Jacob Boucher of Butler county, Neb. Mr. Boucher and family arrived at Stuart Wednesday evening taking his family, the next day, out to their home on the Niobrara river.

Chambers Bugle:

Married, on Sunday April 28th, at Elgin, Neb., G. F. Dyson of Chambers to Miss Grace Riggs of Elgin. The groom is well and favorably known in Chambers and is a worthy young man. The bridal party started for California, where both the bride and groom have friends. They are expected to return to Holt county in a few months and take up their residence upon their farm near Chambers.

Ewing Advocate:

The large two story brick we promised to tell you more about a couple of weeks ago will be. Antonio Drzewicki is perfecting arrangements as fast as possible for the construction of a building 50x80, two stories high on the lots now occupied by J. P. Spittler's implement warehouse. The first floor will be occupied by Lee Spittler & Drzewicki with hardware and implements and the second floor will be fitted out for an opera house.

At its meeting Monday night the school board re-elected Prof. Sornson to be principal. Miss Ethyl Burlew was elected to be teacher of the primary room. Teachers for the grammar and intermediate rooms were not elected. The salary of the professor was increased \$10 a month and of the other room only \$2.50. The board also discussed the project of fencing the school house yard. Miss Burlew has taught with signal success in the district school and her election will give satisfaction. Miss Coppoe, who has so ably taught the primary room for the past three years did not apply, it being her purpose to quit teaching and become a deaconess.

Old Soldier's Experience.
M. M. Austin, a civil war veteran, of Winchester, Ind., writes: "My wife was sick a long time in spite of good doctor's treatment, but was wholly cured by Dr. King's New Life Pills, which worked wonders for her health." They always do Try them Only 22c at P. C. Corrigan's drug store.

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should always be kept in the house for the following reasons:

FIRST—Because, if any member of the family has a hard cold, it will cure it.

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THIRD—Because, if the father or mother is losing flesh and becoming thin and emaciated, it will build them up and give them flesh and strength.

FOURTH—Because it is the standard remedy in all throat and lung affections.

No household should be without it. It can be taken in summer as well as in winter.

50c and \$1.00, all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

LIVE STOCK SHOW.

BIG EXHIBIT PLANNED FOR THE PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION.

Will include a Fashionable Horse Show, Model Dairy Exposition, Display of Agricultural Products and Many Other Interesting Features.

The exhibit of Live Stock at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo next summer will include all varieties and breeds of domestic animals. Arrangements have been made to accommodate 25,000 animals on the grounds. Liberal prizes in all classes will be offered.

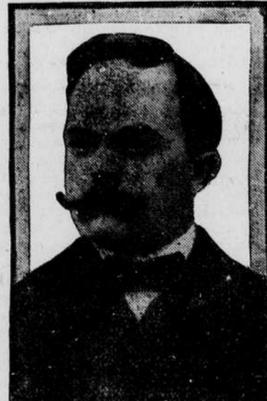
A fashionable Horse Show will be a prominent feature of the display and will include harness horses, saddlers, jumpers, etc. This exhibition will be fashioned on the lines of the Madison Square Garden show and will be held at the Stadium.

A model exhibition Dairy composed of all breeds of milk cows will be in operation during the six months of the Exposition.

A great display of the varied agricultural products from the various States, Provinces and Countries of the Western Hemisphere will be made in the Agricultural building, covering two acres.

The closing of the Nineteenth Century has witnessed marvelous strides in the improvement of methods in the dairy world. Formerly the whole dairy business was conducted largely by "rule of thumb." Instead of a vocation requiring a certain apprenticeship it is fast becoming an exact science, in which chemistry and bacteriology play no insignificant part. The increasing interest and attendance at the various dairy schools throughout the United States and Canada and the existence of great co-operative and commercial organizations for the manufacture and sale of dairy products are an indisputable testimony to the achievements of modern science. In this great industry the Government has appropriated vast sums of money to help the dairyman in his work, and this is indicative of its importance as a factor of the great food problem of the world.

The territorial lines of the dairy belt have long since been annihilated. A few States and Provinces in the East no longer enjoy the exclusive distinction of being in the dairy sections. In the Dairy building at the Exposition space has already been asked for by Maine and California, Manitoba and Texas. The supposed disadvantages of soil, water, climate and food in portions of North America have largely been eliminated by the skillful dairyman, and today splendid representa-



F. A. CONVERSE.
[Superintendent Live Stock, Dairy and Agriculture, Pan-American Exposition.]

tives of dairy animals are found wherever the wholesomeness and nutritive value of milk products are known, and the increasing consumption of milk and its products bespeaks much for the future of the dairy business.

Few people have any adequate conception of the present magnitude of the dairy industry. In the United States and Canada there is one dairy cow to every four persons, or 20,000,000 cows. The annual milk production is estimated at \$550,000,000. Add to this the value of dairy cows, \$650,000,000, and we have \$1,200,000,000. To this add the investments in dairy appliances, and we reach a grand total of \$2,000,000,000 invested in this great industry in the United States and Canada.

A large, beautiful building located near the Agricultural building will be devoted exclusively to Dairy Products and Dairy Apparatus.

All the milk products will be exhibited in glass cases, properly refrigerated for the purpose of maintaining as far as possible the texture and quality of the products on exhibition. Exhibitors whose products form a portion of their State or Provincial displays will not be charged for exhibit space, but individual exhibitors will be charged \$1.50 per square foot for space occupied.

The exhibit of Dairy Appliances will embody all the recent inventions and improvements made in this industry, including sterilizers, pasteurizers, separators, coolers, churns, etc.

Electric power will be furnished in the building should exhibitors desire to demonstrate the work of their machines for the benefit of the visitors.

The exhibit in the Dairy Division will be a seductive one, and in point of attractiveness, interest and utility will surpass anything ever before attempted.

A Model Dairy, composed of representatives of all the breeds, will be in operation during the entire Exposition for the purpose of determining as far as possible the cost of production and the adaptability of certain breeds to special lines of dairy work.

F. A. CONVERSE,
Superintendent of the Live Stock and Dairy Divisions.

NEARLY A QUARTER OF A CENTURY

Twenty-two years selling to the users of farm machinery of Holt county is a good guarantee that what we put out is giving the best service. Right at the front again this year with the celebrated—

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NEW YORK TRI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE.

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The farmer's wife, too, has her share of space, with recipes and suggestions on cookery, dressmaking, fancy work, care of flowers and matters particularly pleasing to her, while the children have a department edited for them exclusively. Four or five pages are devoted to a complete review of the news of the week, covering happenings at home and abroad, and news in particular interesting to the great farming west. Then, too, are the stories, choice poetry and humor and all the good things that one likes to read after the lamps are lighted and the day's work is done.

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