

THE FRONTIER.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
THE FRONTIER PRINTING COMPANY
D. H. CRONIN, EDITOR.
ROMAINE SAUNDERS, Associate.



The dailies are devoting much space to a dry subject.

Politics are not sizzling. They are beginning to boil.

Anent the report that Bartley is going to give names of the parties who have state money it is rumored that several leading populists are on the anxious seat.

G. W. Smith of O'Neill and John Morgan of Atkinson are candidates for the democratic nomination for county clerk, subject to a populist endorsement.

Bod Good is giving the people of Rock county the best paper they ever had, except politically. But outside of its politics it couldn't help being a Good paper.

Mr. Cooper waited for three weeks before denying he was a candidate for the pop nomination for county treasurer. No doubt he discovered the handwriting on the wall.

Prof. S. P. Sorenson of Ewing is being talked of considerably as the republican candidate for county superintendent. Prof. Sorenson is an educator of experience and would make an official of whom all parties could be proud of.

Our pop friend in the basement has refrained from commenting on the action of the pop county treasurer of Harlan county who embezzled \$10,000 and then tried to burn the records and sand bag himself to cover up his crime. Oh yes, all pops are honest.

Our esteemed friend at Naper should not allow his hair to turn gray over the outlook for newspapers in Holt county. The people of this county treated us pretty well for nearly a quarter of a century and there is no indications of them doing otherwise.

Charles E. Hall, of this city, has announced himself as a candidate for the office of sheriff subject to the action of the republican county convention. Charley has an extensive acquaintance through the county and if nominated would make his populist opponent look like a half-pence piece before he was through with him.

It is currently reported, and from an authentic source, that ex-State Senator Hugh O'Neill is a candidate for the pop nomination for county judge, and there are those who are uncharitable enough to say that the promise of this nomination was what made Hugh so "loyal and patriotic" last fall when he voted for Frank Campbell for senator in the convention, when with the assistance of the other counties and his own vote he could have been re-nominated.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: J. Pierpont Morgan is the great panic-smasher of the age. Two or three convulsions have been arranged for Wall street in the last two months and Morgan has headed them off. On the first and most serious occasion he was on the other side of the Atlantic, but the cable kept him in communication with Wall street and he sidetracked the cataclysm which threatened on account of the Northern Pacific fight. He has done the same more than once since he arrived at home a week or two ago. Here is a function in which monetary magnates of the older days seldom figured. Drew, Commodore Vanderbilt, Jay Gould and most of the other great financiers precipitated more flurries than they averted, though, of course, some of the wrecks which occurred in their time came without their intervention and damaged them pecuniarily. Morgan, however, is a benevolent plutocrat, who ought to be applauded by even William J. Bryan.

Charles A. Towne is quoted as saying: "The free silver question is absolutely dead. It will not only not be an issue in 1904, but I do not believe it will be mentioned in the democratic platform or campaign. So long as the present conditions continue or the supply of gold increases, there can be no successful or serious demand for the free coinage of silver." Towne, like many other business men, has been partaker of the tide of prosperity that has been giving partial demonstrations of the fallacies of the double standard theorists and confirming and re-affirming the efficiency of gold as a money standard.

VALUE OF A SPECIALTY.

Woman Becomes Egyptologist Through Acknowledgment of Ignorance.
Many a Sunday school teacher has found herself in straits because of an inquiring scholar who puts a fuselage of questions that she is quite unable to answer, and ashamed to acknowledge her ignorance she takes refuge in the useful cyclopaedia if she is hurried, and if not, seeks in the town library the facts needed. An episode of this nature was the occasion of Mrs. Marie N. Buckman of Boston, becoming an Egyptologist. It is fifteen years ago since she was teaching a class of half-grown boys in Tremont temple and when her class embarrassed her with questions, she began to read Egyptian history for the necessary answers. From this she went to the study of hieroglyphics. Constantly attending the Boston museum of Fine Arts for the purpose of poring over the treasures brought there by the Egypt Exploration Society, she attracted the attention of many, not only the museum authorities, but all sorts of persons, who wished information on Egypt, and at last it became a matter of course that Mrs. Buckman should act as guide to small parties who wished to go through the Egyptian department, and she was also often invited to write papers and give lectures on the recent discoveries of the exploration society. Naturally, when the business of the society proved to be too much for the honorary secretary, Mrs. Buckman was appointed secretary, and does a great deal of work in the Boston office, in answering queries and supplying all possible information, and also securing subscriptions from interested Americans, which funds are sent to the headquarters of the society in London. She distributes annual reports and other literature, of which the society is very liberal, to its subscribers; every one who gives \$5 a year receives the annual report, an illustrated archaeological report and a handsomely bound book, illustrated with many plates, some of them colored ones, giving a complete account of the year's discoveries. Mrs. Buckman continues her labors as an Egyptologist.

THE REFRIGERATOR.

Economy in Using Ice and Care of the Food.
It is true that there are plenty of people who cannot afford a refrigerator and who get along comfortably without one. Where one is fortunate in having a cool and airy cellar, food may be kept over night or from meal to meal with safety. But in intensely hot weather, ice is often one of the necessities. To get the greatest amount of good from the ice do not chip off pieces for drinking water, but keep a large bottle of water next the ice. As soon as the ice is brought in let it be covered with a little blanket made of old flannel and well tucked in about it. Have several such small blankets, as they should be washed at least every third day. You will in this way get one-fourth more use out of a block of ice. Beside the daily care of the refrigerator it should have one thorough weekly cleansing and airing. The shelves and racks may be washed in hot suds, rinsed in soda water, then in hot water. Scrub the sides and top and bottom of the inside, using a skewer point for corners and ledges. Give the waste pipe most careful attention, a strong, flexible wire with a cloth wound about it, then hot soda water will be found helpful. These same precautions observed regarding any place in which food is kept will prevent any taint, any microbes or any danger of disease from that source.

To Keep Bread.

Bread when taken from the oven is at its best if removed from the pans, and each loaf set by itself on its side, in order that the air may circulate about it. Allow it to become perfectly cold before placing in the bread box. The bread box should be of tin, and to scald the box and air and dry it each time before putting the fresh bread away, will be sufficient, as bread is universally baked twice each week, if not oftener. Please do not use a bread "blanket," or bread cloth of any kind in putting the bread in its box. The capillary attraction of the cloth draws the moisture from the bread and leaves it dry and tasteless. A bread box should not be air tight. In a close box the bread quickly becomes moldy, particularly in summer.

A Poor Millionaire.

Lately starved in London because he could not digest his food. Early use of Dr. King's New Life Pills would have saved him. They strengthen the stomach, aid digestion, promote assimilation, improve appetite. Price 25 cents. Money back if not satisfied. Sold by P. C. Corrigan.

A LEGAL EMERGENCY

Which Was Met as It Became a Thoroughbred Lawyer.

A story is told of an old attorney in Southern Illinois during the war times, who, when all the young lawyers were at the front, was engaged one day by an old planter to draw some affidavits of loyalty by which to obtain the release of cotton that had been seized by confiscation. The old attorney drew the affidavits, and the planter succeeded in getting his cotton, whereupon, with great satisfaction, he told the attorney to meet him on the levee the next morning at 9 o'clock and he would pay him. The attorney, who was sadly in need of funds, lay awake all night trying to decide what charge he should make, and wondering if \$50 would be too much, and if possibly \$100 would be willingly paid by the old planter, who had succeeded in getting very valuable cotton by his aid. With feverish head and parched lips the old man went down to the levee at the appointed time and met the planter, not yet able to decide what charge he should make. Without asking him for his bill the old planter said, "Sit down, sah," and, as he took out a huge roll of bills, "Now, sah, I'll just count out what I think, sah, would be a fair amount, sah, and then, sah, I'll see what you have to say about it sah." Then, picking of a \$500 bill from the roll, the planter laid it on his knee, and added another, and another, and another, until there were five of them, and, looking up, said, "Now, sah, that is about what I thought was right, sah, and what have you to say about it, sah?" The old attorney, bursting with suppressed emotion as he saw the bills laid out, nevertheless struggled to be equal to the occasion. He strove to speak, but did so with difficulty. At last his lips parted and he said with dignity, "Well, I think perhaps you had better make it another five."—Case and Comment.

FINES MAY REACH MILLION.

Successful Raid Made on Keepers of Game Birds.

John E. Overton, a state game protector discovered 2,100 game birds in the Arctic Freezing Warehouse in New York. The possession of game birds at this season by any one in the state of New York, or the killing of such birds, is a misdemeanor subject to fine. The fine is \$50 for the first offense and \$25 for each bird. As there were over 2,100 birds found, the company may be called upon to pay a fine of \$25,500. Mr. Overton only searched two rooms. There are forty-seven more rooms which may contain more game birds. It is thought that all told there are nearly 100,000 birds in the house. This would make the warehouse people liable to fines amounting to \$2,500,000 if the letter of the law could be enforced. The raid, according to Mr. Overton, is the largest ever made in New York, and was most successful, owing to the fact that it reveals where this vast amount of unlawful game is being sent from. Most of it comes from the far West. The authorities at the freezing plant assert that the birds are not their property, but are sent there in cases and barrels to be stored. They say also that they have no knowledge of just what is in the place, but the law holds that any one having game out of season in his possession will be held responsible and subject to the fine. They said they did not know where the game came from or where it went, as they were in the cold-storage business not dealers in game or poultry.—Exchange.

Warm Weather Diet.

"It is astounding," said a physician to the writer, "how little thought the people give to their food in relation to various seasons of the year. I would entreat every housekeeper not to buy a morsel of pork, ham or sausage from June till October. Reserve even beef, lamb and veal for the coolest days of summer, and in long, hot spells let meat alone entirely. Nature provides for these burning days with vegetables and fruit, tender chicken and fine, firm, white-fleshed fish. If you have left-over foods to be utilized, convert them into chilled, appetizing salads instead of ragouts. If soups are a necessity, let them be thin consommé or chicken soup, not purees or bisques. I would prohibit pie and rich cake, and let fruit, ices, delicate jellies or milk puddings take their place. I'd also put a veto on hot breads. If people could turn an X-ray on the poor, overworked stomachs I'm called to care for all summer long and see the mischief done by overeating and eating things that have no business to be cooked in hot weather, they would realize I am speaking earnest truth."—Good Housekeeping.

Bees Sting Horses To Death.

The other day, as Frank O'Neill, an employe of Miller & Lux, was driving a team hitched to a derrick wagon, near Los Banos, Mexico, his horses were attacked by bees and stung to death, while he had a narrow escape with his own life. The bees find their best food on Miller's immense alfalfa fields, and are swarming around so thick that it is often unsafe for teams to pass them. As soon as they were attacked the animals jumped sideways and broke the wagon tongue, and the driver at once cut the team loose. One animal jumped a fence into a place where the bees were, and was stung to death in a few minutes, while the other ran for the plow camp, where it died a few hours later. O'Neill was literally covered with bee stings, but fortunately they did not seem to poison him as badly as they do some people, and he has recovered. The team was one of the largest and most gentle on the Miller & Lux ranch.

New Names for London.

John Burns has found a new name for London, and it is not the least happy of the various descriptions which have been applied to the great city, says the St. James' Gazette. The Cinderella of the Cities, the member for Battersea calls it, remembering its backwardness in municipal affairs. Archdeacon Sinclair was thinking of another aspect of the metropolis when he spoke of her in a sermon at St. Paul's as "a good-natured monster of inconceivable vastness."

Months of Ant-Eaters.

Ant-eaters are in the curious position of being practically unable to open their mouths. It may almost be said, indeed, that they have no mouths to open. There is just a small round orifice at the end of the snout, through which about two feet of worm-like tongue come wriggling out. And as this tongue is bathed with liquid glue instead of saliva, every ant which it touches adheres to it, and the animal licks the insects up by hundreds at a time.

New Kind of Mouse.

On a sand island in Dublin bay a new kind of mouse has been found. It resembles the ordinary mouse in all except its color, which is that of the sand, and the naturalist attribute that to an interposition of nature for its protection from the owls and hawks on the island. It is supposed that they are the descendants of castaway mice, and that the protective coloration is a gradually acquired result of their surroundings.

President Hill's Model Farm.

President James J. Hill of the Great Northern Railroad Company owns a model farm at Pleasant Lake, Minn., about eight miles from St. Paul. He exhibits keen interest in the development of agriculture and stock raising on his farm, and has frequently given lectures at the agricultural experiment farm in Minnesota, lying midway between St. Paul and Minneapolis. Mr. Hill's farm contains a buffalo and deer park.

Hindoo English.

To the Major-General Commanding: This is to give notice to all concerned that illegible miracles is now being performed by bare men in belly of great gun, contrary to astringent orders issued by my lord god. Therefore your petitioners pray for correct diagnosis of same, and removal from cantonment boundaries with exhibitions not to miracle any more.—From Mrs. Steele's "Hosts of the Lord."

Georgia Coal Reefs.

Within the last two years several remarkable reefs of fossil coral have been discovered near Bainbridge, on the Flint river, in Georgia. One reef so found consisted of coral heads, some of them more than a foot in diameter. Between twenty-five and thirty species have been recognized in these Georgia reefs. Geologists say that they belong to the tertiary age.

Writing Life of Gladstone.

John Morley, who is writing a "Life of Gladstone," gets on slowly with the work. It took him a long time to sort out the vast accumulation of papers left by Mr. Gladstone in Hawarden castle. By way of explaining the slow progress he is making Mr. Morley says: "Imagine a life of nearly ninety years filled to the utmost capacity!"

Typewriter Prints Gaelic.

The most recent evidence of the development of the Irish language movement, under the stimulus of the Gaelic league, is the production by a Dublin firm of a typewriter which writes in beautiful neat Irish characters. It is not an uncommon thing now in Dublin to hear in government offices conversation carried on in Irish.

Raising Rice by Irrigation.

Since the Louisiana and Texas farmers learned to raise rice by irrigation they have invested \$5,000,000 in 1,500 miles of canals, capable of flooding 300,000 acres, and spent \$1,700,000 in building thirty modern rice mills. Under the new system rice lands pay a net profit of \$15 an acre.

Wooling in Atchison.

It is always customary for the family to sit on the back porch when the daughter has a beau, but an Atchison girl has such a good thing calling on her that the family leave the premises and go and sit in a vacant lot across the alley.—Atchison Globe.

London's Smoke Cloud.

It is estimated that London's smoke cloud is fed by an estimated daily waste of 6,000 tons of coal. The cloud is distinguishable at Lockinge, sixty-four miles from London, and in its passage a distinct residuum is left upon the soil.

Paul Revere's Invention.

Paul Revere, the famous revolutionary hero, was an inventor, and was the first in this country to refine and roll copper. The concern he founded in 1801, the Revere Copper company, still exists at Canton, Mass.

Corbin and His Fiancée.

Adjutant General Corbin goes to the Philippines this summer. His fiancée, Miss Patten, goes to Europe. In November they will be married and live in a \$20,000 house in Washington.

Our People Well Fed.

The people of the United States are the best fed people of the world and consume more per head and year than the inhabitants of any other country of the world.

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—

JOHN DEERE MACHINERY

—every bolt and bar and bur of which is genuine. Plows, harrows, cultivators and everything that is needed to cultivate the soil as it should be. Poor machinery can't do good work any more than poor flour can make good bread; it costs you more for repairs in a year than the original machine. The beauty of the Deere is simplicity, durability, easy running and perfect work. You are looking for farm tools; here is the place to get the very best manufactured. It pays to buy none other. We can give you a deal this spring that will make you smile. Buggies, wagons—the best made.

HARDWARE

A long standing reputation gives us pre-eminence in the hardware business of this section. The Majestic Steel Range has won fame all over the country; we have them. Exclusive agent for the Lick and Elliott anti-rust tinware and Stanskey steel ware—every piece guaranteed.

Stockmen's attention is called to the Prussian food—the best thing yet put out to feed stock and keep them fat and healthy.

A full line of guaranteed grades of cutlery, guns, ammunition and all kinds of sporting goods.

NEIL BRENNAN

The New York Tribune

THE PEOPLE'S NATIONAL FAMILY NEWSPAPER

NEW YORK TRI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE.

Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday, is in reality a fine, fresh, every-other-day daily, giving the latest news on days of issue, and covering news of the other three. It contains all important foreign cable news which appears in the Daily Tribune of same date; also domestic and foreign correspondence, shot stories, half tone illustrations, humorous items, industrial information, fashion notes, agricultural matters and comprehensive, reliable financial and market reports. Regular subscription price \$1.50. With The Frontier, both papers, \$2.25.

NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE.

Published on Thursday and known for nearly sixty years in every part of the United States as a national family newspaper of the highest class for farmers and villagers. It contains all the most important general news of the Daily Tribune up to the hour of going to press, an agricultural department of the highest order, has entertaining reading for every member of the family. Market reports which are accepted as authority by farmers and country merchants, and is clean, up to date, interesting and instructive. Regular subscription price \$1; with The Frontier, both papers, \$1.75.

Send all orders to THE FRONTIER, O'Neill.

10 WEEKS trial subscrip't'n 10c

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY FARMER

It contains a number of special articles each week by the most competent specialists in every branch of agriculture; departments devoted to live stock, crops, the dairy, poultry yard, the orchard and garden, farm machinery, veterinary topics, irrigation and the markets.

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.

An ideal Agricultural and Family Weekly } \$1 per year.

CUT THIS OUT AND SEND IT WITH A DIME OR FIVE 2-CENT STAMPS TO THE TWENTIETH CENTURY FARMER, 2207 FARMAN STREET, OMAHA.



KILLED LABOR AND NEW TYPE ENABLES US TO PRODUCE ARTISTIC RESULTS

THE FRONTIER PRG. CO.

Mortgage Blanks—Frontier