

THE FRONTIER.

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Don't crow too strong on Nebraska's wheat crop; its a long time till harvest.

Did you ever notice that the big things always happen, the wonders always occur, the big trees always grow—somewhere else.

With Judge Kinkaid as our congressional nominee there would be no question as to the result. Now is the time for the big Sixth to redeem herself.

The Frontier acknowledges receipt of an invitation to attend the annual meeting of the Elkhorn Valley Editorial association to be held at Chadron on June 7.

A fall of temperature of sixty-two degrees from Sunday night till Monday night is further evidence that Nebraska can furnish the four seasons in twenty-four hours.

The department of labor reports that during the years from July 1, 1894, to December 31, 1900, there was a loss to the wage workers of the country of \$257,863,478.

The county board has finally succeeded in getting the "lamps" of the county attorney adjusted so that he can see a hole in a board when the board is held in front of him.

J. P. A. Black, of Bloomington, Neb., has announced himself as a candidate for the republican nomination for governor. Mr. Black is one of the active, progressive republicans of the Fifth congressional district and is sure to be an active figure in the next state convention.

The Graphic has invited the Independent to come to a discussion of those excess fees. The Frontier has been trying for two months to get the Independent to at least admit that if Stewart owes anything to the county it should be collected. But the Independent won't do it, you know.

The Frontier stated last week that Hon. W. W. Wood of Rushville was mentioned in connection with the republican nomination for congress. We are reliable informed that he is in no sense a candidate for the honor. The fact is, the north end of the district is practically solid for Hon. M. P. Kinkaid of this city, the man who above all others is capable of redeeming the big Sixth.

The World-Herald is sounding forth an alarm over the recent and very great advances in the price of flesh foods. It is amusing how suddenly and frequently the average democratic editor can reverse himself. The World-Herald has professed to be the special champion of the farmers and live stock raisers. Now it is denouncing the fellows who just now are making it possible for the farmers and stock men to reap the richest harvest they have in many years. Evidently the World-Herald expects pork to sell at 10 cents while the farmer gets \$7 for his hogs.

People are becoming uneasy already in Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas because of a lack of rain, or rather an excess of wind, which has sapped the earth of the customary spring moisture. The alarm is probably greater than conditions warrant. Years of experience has proven that there need be no fear from a temporary dry spell in April as it is invariably followed by plenty of wet in May and June. While it is perfectly proper for the people of Kansas to pray for rain or anything else they see fit, the people of Nebraska will be more concerned about the climatic conditions during July and August than they are about the same now.

SAVAGE STANDS PAT

The Lincoln News stirred up something of a political sensation last Thursday by publishing the following said to be inspired by the governor himself:

A special session of the present legislature before the election of its successor is not without the range of possibilities. It is asserted by those who are in a position to know that the subject has been in the mind of Governor Savage for many days and that it is now simmered down to a mere question of expediency. It is said that there are two contingencies, and two only, on which the special session can be avoided. The first is that the leaders who are in a position to help Savage to a renomination and who promised it, provided he should commute the sentence of Joseph Bartley keep their promise to assist him in realizing his ambition and the second is that he change his mind.

The revenue system of the state is the lever the governor is said to have contemplated exercising in prying up the assistance he was led to believe was his. The total assessed valuation of the state last year amounted to only \$174,000,000, while the railroad assessment amounted to only a little over \$26,000,000, about one-seventh of the entire assessment. The striking feature of a table the governor has had prepared from the records show a more striking feature, however, and that is that in 1889 the assessed valuation of railroad property was \$3,000,000 more than in 1901, and yet there was an increase of 675 miles in the trackage of the state.

When Governor Savage commuted the sentence of Joseph Bartley it was generally reported that he had the pledge of the corporation leaders of the state that they would assist him in being renominated. But these same leaders did not reckon with public opinion. When criticisms began to be launched from every quarter of the state these same leaders became frightened, abandoned the governor and threw their support to other candidates who had not aroused such hostile criticism. The governor insisted, however, in holding them to their pledge, it is said. The leaders who had promised support, on the other hand, sent messengers to him and urged his withdrawal from the contest. Savage has never been known to back down from a square fight, however, and still insists that he is in the race, corporations or no corporations. If the support pledged fails to materialize and Savage fails of renomination there is liable to be some sensational developments.

The corporations are in a desperate position, for the situation has gone beyond their control, if it never was in their power to dictate candidates. Lines are too well made up now for readjustment. With some other candidate for governor next fall, it would be somewhat embarrassing to have a special session of the legislature called in the midst of the campaign for the express purpose of adjusting the revenue laws, with particular attention being given to the corporation feature. The governor has said: "I have everything to gain and nothing to lose."

The logic appears invincible. That the system is sadly defective none can deny. A demand for a change, even though reinforced by a special session of the legislature to effect it, would hardly meet with the disapproval of the people, and whatever would be the result, the magnitude and popularity of the proposition would so far outshine the discredit of the Bartley commutation as to permit the governor to retire to his Custer county farm surrounded by a halo of glory, secure in the esteem of the public.

Every effort to secure the withdrawal of the governor from the race has met with rebuff. He stands as though he had all the influences of the state aligned behind him. For weeks he has been collecting data and statistics, and grand assessment rolls, corporation assessments and state indebtedness for years back, together with the constitution and the statutes are at his tongue's end. On May 15 the state board, consisting of Governor Savage, Treasurer Stuefer and Auditor Weston, will meet to assess railroad, telephone and telegraph systems. Treasurer Stuefer stands firmly by the governor, and there promises to be something doing within a month. Governor Savage declines to talk for publication at this stage of game, but is loaded with information and may be induced to express himself later on the political features.

In the alleged jocular mood which characterizes the publication, the Fremont Tribune strains itself to draw a parallel from a familiar Biblical incident with a donkey biting a farmer near Fremont, and prefaces its account of the incident by saying:

The book of Daniel in the old testament recites the adventures of Sampson, the strong man of Israel, and among other things narrates his achievement of effecting the destruction of three thousand Philistines with the jawbone of a long-eared animal.

The book of Daniel recites the adventures of Sampson! The Tribune should lose no time in getting a bible and making a study of the blessed book. Does not the Tribune know Sampson slew the Philistines with the jaw-bone of an ass 600 years before Daniel was carried away by King Nebuchadnezzar into Babylon, where his inspired record was written? In the book of Judges, accounting the earliest history of Israel in the promised land, the Tribune will find the account of Sampson's eventful career. In the book of Daniel, six centuries later, the kingdom of Israel having reached the height of its glory and then fallen into decay and its best men carried away captive into Babylon, the Tribune will find an instruc-

ive record of providential care over Daniel and his companions amidst a crooked and perverted generation, supplemented by strange and fascinating prophecies. "The book of Daniel recites the adventures of Sampson!" And this in the Fremont Tribune!

The bean eating Bostonians are just now displaying their wisdom by jailing soda water vendors who do business on Sunday while hotel landlords deal out worse drinks on the same day without being molested.

ITEMS OF NEBRASKA LIFE

Chief Game Warden Simpson has given out a statement showing that from June 14, 1901, to December 31, there were forty-five arrests and thirty-six convictions for violations of the game law. The fees amounted to \$5,581.51.

A Plainview special says: At a special school election held yesterday on a proposition to buy the Plainview normal college building and turn it over to the Plainview high school district, the vote stood 140 for and 70 against. The school district comes into possession of a property worth \$12,000, which will cost them \$5,000.

T. J. Hoyt and Mining Expert McMillen of Chicago are in Hastings awaiting the arrival of a large machine, which they will place at Brickton, on the Blue river, for the purpose of trying to separate the flour gold from the sand. These men put a small machine on the Blue for an experiment last fall. Mr. Hoyt says that it is no longer an experiment, but strictly a business enterprise, and he has great hopes of reaping a rich harvest of flour gold along the Blue.

The postmaster at Plattsmouth has received a letter from an attorney at Defiance, O., asking him to locate two children of J. F. Corwin, deceased. The children are named among the heirs to a large estate left by Corwin's father. The younger Corwin suddenly disappeared from Plattsmouth about nine years ago, leaving a wife and two small children. He went to Denver and later to Wyoming, where he railroaded until three years ago, where he died. In the meantime Mrs. Corwin married again and she is now Mrs. Simon Hanson. Her husband is a well-to-do farmer, and they live on a farm near Newhewee. The children referred to are twelve and fourteen years of age, respectfully.

A special correspondent at Lincoln writes to the Sioux City Journal thus: W. J. Bryan, complacently perch upon the spring seat of a heavy farm wagon leisurely jogging to the city after supplies, was one of the sights which astonished the inhabitants of Lincoln one day last week. Mr. Bryan has taken hold of the farm experiment in earnest, and was eager to haul some agricultural machinery and supplies to Fairview four miles from this city, where his farm is located. Mr. Bryan wore a wide brimmed sombrero, heavy overcoat and top boots. He looked every inch a farmer, and even had a formidable looking whip, which he flourished at rare intervals over the backs of the horses. "The Bible" is the name of the farm wagon which was recently made according to the specifications of Mr. Bryan. The whole affair is strongly built, with wide tires and substantial running gear. On each side painted in gorgeous letters, "Fairview." The wagon is rapidly becoming a familiar sight on the road to and from the country retreat of Mr. Bryan. The family now lives in the \$6,000 barn recently erected at Fairview, and will entertain their friends there until the \$20,000 residence is completed. The latter will be finished early in the summer if plans do not go awry. The room intended for a carriage house furnishes for the Bryans a parlor, sitting room and library. Spare rooms, a kitchen, dining room and pantry have been transformed from future stalls for horses. Several grain bins make commodious wardrobes. Upstairs bedrooms have been fitted up from what was intended for a haymow and harness rooms. "I am in no haste to leave the barn," said Mr. Bryan. "Thanks to the ingenuity of Mrs. Bryan, it is very comfortable. In my residence will be a commodious editorial room, for I intend to make Fairview my permanent home and will prepare most of my editorials here."

MATTERS OF NEWS.

James Doll, an English actor, is 98 years of age and is still playing.

Mrs. James McGowan, aged twenty-eight, of Tucker's Corners, a hamlet in New York state, recently gave birth to five children, all girls, and are all doing well.

Over 1,000 prohibitionists who gathered in Indianapolis for their state convention enthusiastically indorsed a proposition that every one should contribute 1 per cent of his earnings to further the cause of prohibition.

Mme Patti received a pound of candy for singing in her first concert. Now she gets \$4,000 every time she sings.

It is authoritatively stated that J. Pierpont Morgan, the Barings and the Rothschilds have secured an aggregate of £16,000,000 of the new British loan of £32,000,000. The remaining £16,000,000 will be offered to the public.

On April 19, Prof. Nichols Murray was installed as president of Columbia university. The ceremonies were attended by the president of the United States and the heads of the principal institutions of learning in the country.

A man who served a long term in the Iowa penitentiary writes to his home paper that he is convinced crime does not pay, since he has lost \$16,500 he might have made working at his trade, while the property he stole brought him only \$67.

The Canadian Parliament has been asked to grant a franchise for a tunnel under the St. Lawrence river at Montreal, which will be the largest subway in world. It is to connect the Quebec Southern railway with the Vanderbilt system in this country. If the permit is granted work will begin in ninety days. The cost will be \$6,000,000.

Ames, Swan & Co., bankers and brokers, of New York have asked the police to aid them in clearing up the mystery of the disappearance from their office of 100 shares of Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul stock, said to be worth \$17,000. The firm also asked that the non-appearance of their confidential bookkeeper, Allen F. Hedges, be looked into.

The division of insular of the War department gave out for publication recently a statement of the receipts in the Philippines, as follows: From customs, in March, 1902, \$766,981, as compared with \$732,267 for March, 1901. The receipts of the city of Manila during the same month were \$66,655 for 1902, as compared with \$37,279 for the same period of the previous year.

Walter Vroman, the social reformer, announces that he has purchased the land and completed plans for building a model village or co-operative community within a short distance of Kansas City. The village, Mr. Vroman says, will finally have a dozen factories for the manufacture of as many different articles, churches, school houses, dwellings, stores and places of amusement all built at his expense.

Great Britain has accepted Germany's proposition for an international conference to regulate the use of wireless telegraphy. The other powers, which the proposition was made, viz: The United States, France and Russia, have not yet responded, but the German officials confidently expect favorable answers, especially from the United States which has taken much interest in the matter.

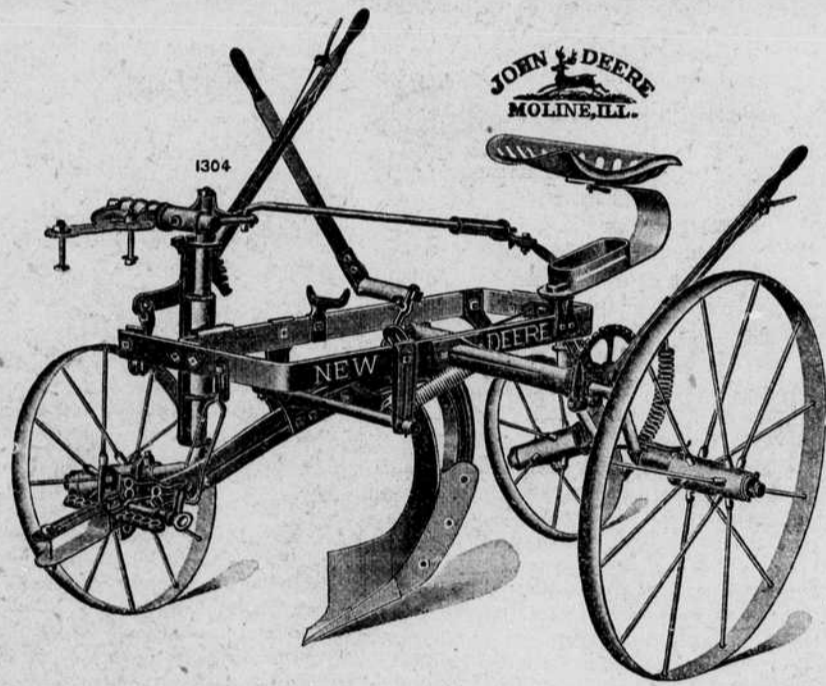
It is stated by Dr. Alfred Hillier in an article in the Fortnightly Review that the deaths from consumption throughout Europe are estimated at more than a million annually. In England and Wales alone more than 60,000 people die of the disease every year, and this annual mortality exceeds by 10,000 all the ravages of the "Black Death" during the time of the Great Plague which is so terribly celebrated in English history.

The flag pole on top of the dome of the new Chicago post-office is 72 feet in height, and weighs 4,500 pounds. It was made from an Oregon fir tree, straight as a line and free from knot. The flag does not twist about the pole as it is set into the truck so it turns with winds. The building on which it stands is 347 feet high, and will cost over \$4,000,000 when completed. The ground on which it stands has long been owned by Uncle Sam. It is now worth five million dollars.

Miss Ellen M. Stone, the missionary recently returned from Bulgaria, was summoned to appear in the superior court equity session at Boston to show cause why she should not be enjoined from delivering a lecture describing her captivity this week and Monday evening as planned. The bill in equity is brought by a lecture bureau, the complaint alleging that it made a contract with the defendant through her brother, acting as agent, and that she will violate the terms if she delivers the proposed lectures.

The C. B. & Q. road has made public details of a record-breaking run of fourteen and eight-tenths miles, from Eckley to Wray, Col., made on March 24. The distance was covered at a rate of 98.6 miles an hour. An official investigation was made by Burlington officials. The run is said to beat any former record for that distance. The Continental Limited on the Wabash railroad has made a new record from Tilton to Grant City, making 180 miles in 180 minutes. This was with five stops—three station stops, one to change engines and one to take on coal. The actual running time was two hours and thirty-eight minutes.

TO the PUBLIC



For a quarter of a century I have been in O'Neill in the Hardware and Implement business, and am here yet, with a carload of new Implements for the spring trade. Following is a partial list of goods carried by me:

John Deere Plows; Buggies, Planters, New Pivot Tongued Cultivators, Riding and Walking Listers, Discs and Seeders

These goods are beautiful in construction, durable and have no equal. The Moline wagon, none better on wheels, having many points superior to any wagon on the market. The celebrated Champion binders, mowers and hay rakes. I also handle bale ties. In the stove line I carry the best known steel range, the great ajestic; also many other makes of stoves and ranges. I am the only dealer west of Norfolk who carries the Stransky Steel Ware, every piece warranted for five years. I also handle enameled ware. I have the Lisk and Elliott anti rust tinware, none better. For any rusty piece returned I will gladly give a new piece. Nickel plated copperware, such as tea and coffee

pots, tea kettles and other articles in profusion. Anything you want in silverware, cut glass, glassware or Rogers 1847 table cutlery. In the cutlery line I carry no imported goods, nothing but the products of American factories and American workman ship. I have all grades, from the cheapest to the best. I have the Sioux City garden seeds; also other garden and field seeds, such as millet, clover, etc. I have the best kerosene, the "Eocene," gasoline, machine oil, and axle grease. A very nice line of sewing machines. In barb wire I have the genuine Glidden, no imitation, every pound warranted to run one rod.

It is always my aim to treat customers in the best possible manner and to give them honest labor and good goods for every dollar they may think well to turn my way. If you cannot give me all your trade, give me what you can, and it will be appreciated. I will say in conclusion that no man in my line will give you any more for you dollar than I will and my guarantee or warrant I will make good.

NEIL BRENNAN

O'NEILL, NEB.