

THE FRONTIER.

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To Our Readers and Patrons:

Mr. Romaine Saunders is again connected with The Frontier as associate editor and manager and any favors shown Mr. Saunders by our readers or patrons will be appreciated by the undersigned, and any business entrusted to his care will be promptly attended to. Respectfully,
D. H. Cronin.

It might be all right to ask, who will be the populist candidate for president in 1904?

Six power companies along the Niagara river are taking power from the stream aggregating 1,000,000-horse, and still there are a few horse power left.

With a well-wet earth to start with, the season promises to be a productive one in this section. The corn has been delayed considerable by the cold, damp weather, but a few bright days will start it up.

President Roosevelt gives it out cold that he wants it again. Already several leading republican states have come out for a re-nomination of Mr. Roosevelt. He is by all odds the winning man in republican ranks.

Nothing has been observed lately of William Randolph Hearst's democratic boomlet for the presidency. Republicans are not concerned deeply over the democratic choice, as whoever it may be can not hope to win over Teddy.

"The devil," said the good minister to this attentive congregation, "is a pretty bad fellow any way you take him. Take off the 'd' and you have evil; take off 'e' and you have vil; take off 'v' and you have il; take off 'i' and you have 'l'."

At Salt Lake City President Roosevelt lunched and rested at Senator Kearns's residence. Had Mr. Roosevelt called upon Mr. Kearns twenty-five years ago he might have dined on the hardened flesh of Holt county deer and reclined against the walls of a sod shanty.

With a complacent smile upon his beardless face, Rockefeller says the forming of the Standard Oil trust was a great blessing to the common people. This may be clear to the great oil magnate, but the people who have found the price of oil taking periodical jumps the past ten years can't just see how they have benefited.

Next to the disastrous floods and tempestuous hurricanes comes the labor strikes. For many months Omaha has been losing ground until the city reminds one of the democratic days of the 90's. Chicago, with a half-dozen unions now up in arms, is mustering a force of some 60,000 strikers to make their demands more emphatic or further tie up business to the tune of a million dollars a day loss to the city's business interests.

The Chicago Examiner demands in 15-point letters that the United States should protest against the conduct of Russia toward her Jewish subjects. Some newspapers are ever on the alert for material for sensational stories, and the Examiner is one of the chiefest. Every American citizen—every citizen of every country in whose breast is still the feelings of human kindness—deplore the deeds of cruelty in the old but barbarous eastern world—but the state department of our country has no authority to dictate to Russia or any other country concerning their subjects, and it might prove a wiser course to go a little easy even in so urgent a matter as this.

Want to Go It Alone.

With the return of prosperity and the explosion of the silver delusion, the only thing that held democrats and populist together was the appetite for a division of the spoils. When the state house and the majority of the county court house where reoccupied by republicans the cohesive power of fusion gradually diminished and the leaders of the dislodged parties charged each other with the responsibility for defeat.

And now the allied force of reform find themselves at the parting of the ways. Ex-Governor Poynter, who may be considered one of the populist wheelhorses, has served formal notes upon the Nebraska democracy that the people's independent party will henceforth travel in the middle of the road without entangling alliances. Governor Poynter admits ruefully that the impending reorganization of the democratic party will compel populists to abandon the coalition which has proved such a disappointment. "The time is now ripe," says Mr. Poynter, "to line up the populist forces on the principles of the Omaha platform for the fray of 1904. Whatever disintegration has happened to our ranks has been caused by our union with the democratic party. Independent action will in a large measure recover these scattered forces."

What Governor Poynter says concerning the disastrous effects of fusion on the populists is a reflex of what democratic leaders have been saying to their followers concerning its effect upon the fortunes of the Nebraska democracy. The truth is that the disintegration of the reform forces is largely due to the failure of the fusionists to perform as they promised when they were in power, as well as to the popular conviction that the republican party under Theodor Roosevelt will grapple with the monopolies and trusts more effectively than would the democracy whether reorganized or disorganized.—Omaha Bee.

This strange tale comes from Belleville, Ill.: "Many wives of well-to-do citizens of this place are working in favor of the movement to abolish the high school at this place. The reason which they advance for wanting the educational facilities curtailed is that they want less education and more servant girls. These wives of prosperous men argue that so long as the girls are sufficiently educated to enter stores and offices there will be a scarcity of household help and that if the girls were not so well educated they would not only be willing to work as servants but would be content with their lot." Good for the high schools. If they are inspiring the "American maidens with high aspirations a great work is being done. Palsied be the hands that would strike down the high schools.

During ten days in the closing up of the month of May seven states in the middle west—Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma—were visited by wind storms or tornadoes with the following result: Persons killed, 58; injured, 233; property destroyed, \$2,560,000. This is the most disastrous record in the history of western civilization within a period of similar length. The state of Kansas was by far the worst sufferer. Nebraska was hit in five different sections.

O'Neill Mention.

Atkinson Graphic: Married—At the Cottage hotel, Wednesday at 11 p. m., James L. Fluckey and Margaret Gahagan, both of O'Neill. Mr. Fluckey is the representative of the Nebraska and Iowa Creamery company.***V. G. Kline, of O'Neill, has purchased the Neeley restaurant and taken possession of same and rearranged the rooms for the accommodation of all in meals, lunch, etc. Mr. Kline is an old hand at the business and we predict success for him.

Ewing Advocate: Attorney J. Newton Trommershauser came down from O'Neill Monday and spent the evening with relatives, preparatory to leaving for Indian Territory Tuesday morning where he has business interests which will occupy his time for several weeks.

Cultivators! Cultivators!

Now is your chance if you want to buy a good one cheap and the beauty is I will sell cheaper for cash than time, but I will give any reasonable time.—Neil Brennan. 48ft

50 Years of Floods

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat compiles the following, showing the number of lives lost during the last fifty years by sudden floods:

Sheffield, England, 1864.....	250
Leeds, England, 1866.....	20
Northampton, Mass., 1874.....	144
Eureka, Nevada, 1874.....	30
Pittsburg, Pa., 1874.....	220
Toulouse, France, 1875.....	1000
Szegedin, Hungary, 1879.....	77
Murcia, Spain, 1879.....	1000
Galveston, Tex., 1886.....	38
Johnstown, Pa., 1889.....	2142
Galveston, Tex., 1900.....	5000
Topeka, Kansas City and other cities in flooded district	231

Total.....10,152

Thousand Dollar Bills.

New York Press: The recent finding of a \$1,000 bill has brought out the inquiry, how many such bills are there in existence? As a number of correspondents have asked us this question, the answer may be of general interest to our readers. According to the tables prepared by the United States treasury, there were outstanding on January 31, 1903, United States notes of the value of \$1,000 each to the amount of \$26,036,000. Of the treasury notes of 1890, \$564,000 was outstanding in \$1,000 bills; \$25,000 was outstanding in national bank notes in such bills; \$46,735,500 in gold certificates, making the grand total \$73,515,500, which would seem to prove that there were outstanding, according to the treasury estimates on January 31 last, 73,525 \$1,000 bills. The greatest amount of our paper money is in \$10 bills, which foot up to \$440,556,992. Then come \$5 bills, amounting to \$349,994,204, with \$20 bills third, footing up \$336,531,566. These three classes make up practically two-thirds of the paper money now outstanding. The fourth class is \$10,000 bills, the sixth \$1, the seventh \$1,000, the eighth \$50, the ninth \$2, and the tenth \$5,000. The great bulk of the ones and twos, and even the fives, are silver certificates. More than half of the tens are United States notes, while the national bank notes and gold certificates make up the bulk of the twenties. Beyond the \$1,000 limit there is practically nothing but gold certificates, the only other paper money, according to the treasury table being three United States notes, two for \$5,000 each, and one for \$10,000.

A Question for Teachers.

Who will tell me what is the plural of O? Is it "oes" or "oos"? Tomatoes is the plural of tomato; stillietos is said to be the plural of stillietto. Here are some examples of inconsistency: Potato, potatoes; negro, negroes; buffalo, buffaloes; hero, heroes; dado, dados; toe, toes; canto, cantos; alto, altos; volcano, volcanoes; no, noes; pro, pros; tyro, tyros; wo, woos; octavo, octavos; palmetto, palmettoes; grotto, grottoes; duello, duellos; cargo, cargoes; libretto, librettoes, etc. You may have observed that our high and mighty dictionaries studiously avoid giving the plurals to these words, and to others ending in o. The right of an educated author to spell as he pleases should never be questioned. A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of petty minds.—New York Press.

Inventor Dies in Poverty.

Karl Klesewetter, the inventor of the Swedish safety match, died sometime ago in Romania, aged more than 90 years, in great poverty. He withdrew from the Jonköping factories forty years ago with a great deal of money, but lost it all in railroad speculations.

Enormous Prices for English Cattle. American cattle breeders import most of their prize stock from England and sometimes enormous prices are paid. Last week quite a number of bulls and cows were purchased for Americans and the prices paid range from \$2,100 to \$6,250 per head.

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do you suppose dip into that bulk coffee before you buy it?
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comes in sealed, airtight packages; no chance for handling, or dirt or things to get in.
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BRIEF DISPATCHES.

- If you "soger" you'll never make the "tin."
- Brass is needed in the manufacture of gold.
- It is only the loser who is permitted to laugh.
- Three of a kind are not always a kind three.
- It is easy for a man to be straight when he's flush.
- Many a girl thinks a four-flush is worth drawing to.
- It takes a toper to get the juice out of the corn market.
- A corner in corn is usually to be found in a tight shoe.
- Humor is a butterfly which disappears when you pin it down.
- The writer who explains too much insults the intelligence of his readers.
- To appreciate a joke what is needed is not a diagram, but a little gray matter.
- Many a man who takes a "horn" finds himself coming out at the small end.
- A girl has lost some of her winning ways when she loses her straight flush.
- The financial sharp says that many a man who is short on the market is long on coin.
- When a woman is convinced that her speech is silvery she usually talks at a sixteen-to-one rate.
- Snow takes the shine out of a shoe and ice sometimes takes it out of the man who wears the shoe.
- Many a man who blows his own horn does so because finances have forced him to compromise on beer.

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—realizes that the harvest time is ahead. Ideal farming comprehends not only the growing of the tallest grain—the most tons-to-the-acre of hay; the best farming—the farming that pays—must contemplate something more than this; for there is a harvest time, and just in proportion as a crop is saved, successfully, speedily and economically, in just that proportion may be measured the season's profit or loss.



Harvesting Machines are the profit-bringing kind; they are the kind that keep down expenses; there are other kinds that don't, and are in fact a constant expense because they are so constantly out of fix. Let's admit, that we are all trying to make money; let's admit also—because experience has proven it true—that there's nothing cheaper than the best. In harvesting machinery here it is,

- The McCormick Right-hand Open Elevator Binder.
- The McCormick New 4 Steel Mower.
- The McCormick Folding Daisy Reaper.
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