

# THE FRONTIER.

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## THE BLACK AND WHITE

It happened since the Illinois preach-  
 er referred to last week preached his  
 sensational sermon endorsing negro  
 burning. Perhaps he will add another  
 chapter to it when he hears of the  
 "crime which would seem impossible  
 this side of hell." Perhaps he will say  
 with renewed emphasis in this in-  
 stance: "I would rather see a com-  
 munity wrought to the highest pitch  
 over a crime that would seem impos-  
 sible this side of hell than to remain  
 apathetic." It is the same sad story  
 of desertion, desolation and death.  
 Here it is from an Omaha paper:

Bell Smith, aged 19 years, of Neosho,  
 Mo., lies dead at the undertaking  
 rooms of Brailey & Dorrance. She  
 was a victim of confidence in an untrue  
 love affair. She died away from home  
 and among strangers, but all that  
 could be done for her by charitable  
 people who employed medical aid and  
 nurses.

The girl came to Omaha three weeks  
 ago and asked two girls who had been  
 her friends in Kansas City, to secure  
 employment for her. She then left  
 the store where her two friends were  
 employed and for several days nothing  
 was known of her whereabouts. After  
 leaving her friends Miss Smith went  
 to a Farnam street lodging house  
 where she secured a room, giving her  
 name as Florence White. That night  
 her baby was born, dead. From ac-  
 counts published in the papers of the  
 young girl's condition charitable in-  
 clined people went to her assistance.  
 Physicians and trained nurses were  
 summoned to care for her. For  
 some time it was thought that  
 she would recover, but two days  
 ago she became worse and Friday  
 night she died.

Before her death she admitted that  
 her name was Belle Smith and that  
 her father resided at Neosho, Mo.,  
 and that he was the sheriff of the  
 county in which he lived. She had

been in love with a traveling man,  
 she said, and he under promise of  
 marriage, had accomplished her ruin.  
 To the last however, she maintained  
 silence as to his identity, saying that  
 her life was ruined and it would do no  
 good to ruin the life of anyone else.  
 She said the man knew of her condi-  
 tion and that when he learned it he  
 no longer made Neosho on his  
 trips.

While communities are being  
 "wrought to the highest pitch" and  
 ministers are denouncing from the  
 pulpit and writers from the tripod  
 the crimes and misdeeds of the black  
 man whom they lead away to be  
 burned, affairs like the above are but  
 incidents in the sum of human  
 achievements and failures. If there is  
 any excuse under heaven for a "com-  
 munity to be wrought to the highest  
 pitch" and to take the offender with-  
 out the camp and burn him with fire  
 or stone him with stones, as in the days  
 of Moses, Aaron and Josuea, this is  
 one of them. A young life has been  
 snuffed out, another grave has been  
 dug, another heartbroken and dis-  
 graced father and mother, another  
 funeral train passing; and the clouds  
 cover the coffin of another  
 "who loved not wisely but too well."  
 The man of commerce will continue  
 his commercial rounds, shaking hands  
 and smiling—just the same "good  
 fellow." The Frontier places no  
 premium upon the crimes of black  
 men, but if burning and lynching is  
 a just revenge, in heaven's name give  
 the white devils a taste of it, too.

Populist papers in general, and the  
 Holt County Independent in particu-  
 lar, are expending much literary effort  
 upon one John Sprecker, the tall  
 sycamore of Colfax county, because he  
 sees fit now, after some years retire-  
 ment, to publish a mugwump paper.  
 Whatever else may be said of this  
 erstwhile populist editor, he did more  
 for that party in the days when popu-  
 lism stood for something beside boodle  
 and public plunder than all the mouth-  
 pieces of all the alleged reformers lead-  
 ing gushing through the pop press of  
 Nebraska ever did or ever can do. The  
 Frontier doesn't know how it is in  
 Colfax county, but in Holt county and  
 generally over the state populist

reform is a farce which has become  
 the ridicule and disgust of a large  
 share of the honest voters. Its more  
 than two years since this same Mr.  
 Sprecker whispered in our ear that if  
 he ever launched another paper it  
 would be a mugwump, and he evident-  
 ly still is of the opinion that this politi-  
 cal band is preferable to the hypocrisy  
 of reform.

## NEBRASKA NEWS NOTES.

Nebraska in general was pretty well  
 watered Thursday and Friday with  
 gentle but copious down pours of  
 those million-dollar rains. In Color-  
 do there was snow storms.

The socialist party held a state con-  
 vention at Omaha the evening of July  
 4, nominating: C. Christenson, Plats-  
 mouth, supreme judge; F. S. Wilber,  
 Omaha, and Thomas P. Lippencott,  
 Blair, regents of the university.

Al Young, a bartender, died in con-  
 vulsions in a Kearney livery stable,  
 where he went at an early hour Thurs-  
 day morning after a night spent in  
 playing cards and drinking. The dead  
 man had been formerly in the saloon  
 business at Gibbon and had relatives  
 in Kansas.

John Arntz, age 35, was found dead  
 in bed at Wymore this morning. He  
 was addicted to the use of liquor and  
 was intoxicated at the time of his  
 death. The coroner held an inquest  
 and the verdict was that alcoholism  
 caused his death. He was a single  
 man and a painter by trade.

Governor Mickey on July 3 signed  
 the pardon of Martin Haley, recom-  
 mended by Warden Beemer, Secre-  
 tary of State Marsh, Chief Justice  
 Sullivan and Attorney General Prout.  
 As Haley was the only man eligible  
 under the ten-year rule, he will be the  
 only prisoner to secure his freedom on  
 tomorrow. He is 44 years old and  
 mentally and physically a wreck. He  
 was sent up from Boone county for  
 murder in 1888.

A young woman teacher of Hast-  
 ings was recently bunkoed of \$20 by a  
 sharper who represented himself to  
 be an agent commissioned by a certain  
 firm to establish agencies. He told  
 the young woman he could give her a  
 position, with nothing much to do,  
 but which would yield a weekly stipend  
 of \$15, and would be a very desir-  
 able summer occupation. She however,  
 was to pay the sum of \$20 to him to  
 guarantee good faith and to enable  
 him to obtain the signed contract  
 from the firm. She paid the money  
 asked and there the story ended.

A Norfolk special says: About a  
 thousand dollars has recently been  
 paid into court here by violators of  
 the fish laws. Eight nets have been  
 taken from the North Fork river by  
 Deputy Warden J. A. Rainey, and in  
 every net were from a dozen to fifty  
 fish, which cost the catchers just \$5  
 apiece. The nets were all destroyed.  
 Fish Commissioner Simpson of Lin-  
 coln and Game Warden Carter of  
 North Platte have been in the city  
 several times to prosecute the law-  
 breakers. On one trip they desposited  
 500,000 catfish and pike in the North  
 Fork.

Hon. O. M. Kem, former congress-  
 man from Nebraska, his family and  
 hired men were poisoned at their  
 home in Montrose, Colo., June 24th,  
 and are not out of danger yet. Meat  
 cooked in a kettle in which arsenic  
 and lime had been mixed for spraying  
 caused what may yet be a fatal acci-  
 dent. Eleven people were affected.  
 Drs. Schermerhorn and Allen were  
 called and this morning reported the  
 sick resting easy, but not out of  
 danger. Dr. Schermerhorn stated the  
 kettle used was a porcelain vessel and  
 had been used six weeks before. Mrs.  
 Kem desired to make a stew and her  
 husband told her to use this kettle as  
 there would be no danger. She first  
 parboiled the meat and then poured  
 this water off, which no doubt saved  
 the lives of the family and men.

## Supervisors' Session

O'Neill, June 23, 1903.—Board called  
 to order at 9 o'clock a. m., all mem-  
 bers present.

The footings and corrections of the  
 personal property and real estate the  
 entire valuation of the county was re-  
 ported as follows:

Precinct	Real Estate	Personal	Total
Atkinson.....	\$66586	\$ 9028	\$ 75614
Chambers.....	56094	15718	71812
Cleveland.....	47989	9713	57702
Conley.....	45111	6830	51941
Deloit.....	39480	8563	47956
Dustin.....	30002	8510	38512
Emmet.....	57995	6097	64092
Ewing.....	71884	13308	85192
Fairview.....	33655	10248	43903
Francis.....	43771	11677	55448
Grattan.....	11603	14440	26043
Green Valley..	45885	7550	53435
Inman.....	68258	12269	80527
Iowa.....	53404	7054	60458
Lake.....	39277	7799	47076
McClure.....	25804	5377	31181
Paddock.....	52603	10899	63502
Pleasant View	27706	6653	34359
Rock Falls.....	52470	8077	60547
Sand Creek.....	54400	11791	66191
Saratoga.....	60403	10437	70840
Scott.....	45145	7544	52689
Shamrock.....	33266	3918	37184
Sheridan.....	59420	11654	71074
Sheilds.....	56484	9196	65680
Steel Creek....	44708	7356	52064

Stuart.....	12760	21890	149650
Swan.....	21329	5948	27277
Verdigris.....	53968	18653	72621
Willowdale....	51835	5019	56854
Wyoming.....	32171	6789	38960
O'Neill City...	99920	38366	137286
Atkinson Village	27197	16383	43580
Ewing.....	13342	6955	20297
Inman.....	4555	4594	9149
Stuart.....	11298	15703	27001

Total..... 1,766,788 381,036 2,147,824

On motion the report was accepted.  
 On motion the Holt county Tele-  
 phone company was assessed for 84  
 miles at the rate of \$9 per mile and  
 the clerk instructed to proportion the  
 same to the various precincts and  
 school districts through which the  
 line passed.

On motion the Interstate Telephone  
 company was assessed for 60 miles at  
 the rate of \$10 per mile, and the clerk  
 instructed to proportion the same to  
 the various precincts and school dis-  
 tricts through which the line passed.

On motion the Ewing and Deloit  
 Telephone company was assessed for—  
 miles at the rate of \$3 per mile and  
 the clerk instructed to proportion the  
 same to the various precincts and  
 school districts through which the  
 line passed.

On motion the board adjourned un-  
 til 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

F. W. Phillips, Chairman.  
 E. S. Gilmour, Clerk.

O'Neill, June 26, 1903.—Board called  
 to order at 9 o'clock a. m., all members  
 present.

On motion the following levies were  
 made upon the city of O'Neill and the  
 various villages of the country certi-  
 fied to by the clerk thereof the levies  
 being on the one hundred dollars val-  
 uation.

City O'Neill,—general fund, 10 mills;  
 water bonds, 10 mills; R. R. inst. fund,  
 9 mills; R. R. sinking funds, 5 mills;  
 judgment, 15 mills; total, 49 mills.

Atkinson, village—general fund,  
 10 mills; water bond, 7 mills; judg-  
 ment, 10 mills; total, 27 mills.

Ewing, village—general fund, 10  
 mills; total, 10 mills.

Inman, village—general fund, 10  
 mills; total, 10 mills.

Stuart, village—general fund, 5  
 mills; total 5 mills.

On motion the following levy was  
 made:  
 Grattan Township 14 mills on one  
 hundred dollars valuation.

## Wagons.

Do you want a first-class wagon at a  
 very low price? I have the old Hick-  
 ory and Stoughton wagons in wide  
 or narrow tires—will sell trucks with-  
 out boxes. Frank Campbell. 52-4

## Chicago's Centennial Celebration.

The Chicago & Northwestern rail-  
 way announces that much interest is  
 being evidenced throughout the west  
 in Chicago's celebration of the 100th  
 anniversary of this city's settlement  
 in 1803. The celebration will take  
 place from September 26 to October 1,  
 next, with a program that includes a  
 series of commemorative events that  
 possess many special features of in-  
 terest. A great naval display will be  
 a part of the program, together with  
 regattas and the spectacular arrival  
 in canoes, by way of the lake, of 400  
 Indians, the descendants of tribes  
 formerly occupying this site, who will  
 establish a village around a reproduction  
 of old Fort Dearborn, on the lake  
 front.

Athletic contests, parades, great  
 fire works display, patriotic meet-  
 ings and religious services, a grand  
 chorus, military maneuvers by gov-  
 ernment troops, and on the concluding  
 day a reception to the president  
 of the United States and other dis-  
 tinguished guests, all contribute to a  
 most elaborate program.

Every energy is being employed to  
 make the occasion typical of that  
 spirit that has made Chicago one of  
 the greatest cities in the world.  
 John A. Kuhn, Asst. G. F. & P. A.

## Danger of Colds and Grip.

The greatest danger from colds and  
 grip is their resulting in pneumonia.  
 If reasonable care is used, however,  
 and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy  
 taken, all danger will be avoided.  
 Among the tens of thousands who  
 have used this remedy for these dis-  
 eases we have yet to learn of a single  
 case having resulted in pneumonia,  
 which shows conclusively that it is a  
 certain preventive of that dangerous  
 disease. It will cure a cold or an at-  
 tack of the grip in less time than any  
 other treatment. It is pleasant and  
 safe to take. or sale by P. C. Corri-  
 gan.

# SUPPORT

SCOTT'S EMULSION serves as a  
 bridge to carry the weakened and  
 starved system along until it can find  
 firm support in ordinary food.

Send for free sample.  
 SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,  
 409-415 Pearl Street, New York.  
 50c. and \$1.00; all druggists.



NEVER in the history of the  
 trade in this locality have we  
 been more successful or better  
 satisfied with the immense trade we are  
 receiving in all lines.

A Comparison  
 of Goods and Prices

ALWAYS DOES THE  
 .. WORK ..



# FARM MACHINERY, WAGONS & BUGGIES

In the Machinery line we have the King of all  
 in latest, up-to-date McCormick Harvesters and  
 Mowers, and it is needless to assure you that they  
 also DO THE WORK.

We have also a full and complete line of Mc-  
 Cormick Hay Rakes and Jenkins Sweeps, Stackers,  
 etc.; they will DO THE WORK.

In Farm Wagons and Buggies we will from  
 now till after the 4th of July make

## SPECIAL PRICES

and give you goods that are without a peer in the  
 market. Young man, let us sell you one—they  
 WILL DO THE WORK.

## FURNITURE

In the Furniture line we are wearing a broad smile of the kind that don't  
 wear off, and all we ask of our patrons is an opportunity to make a compar-  
 ison. We assure you this will DO THE WORK.

We Have a Complete Line of Undertaking Goods, and Have had Twenty Years Experience

O. F. BIGLIN



O'Neill, Nebraska