

# THE FRONTIER.

Published by D. E. CRONIN.  
ROMAINE SAUNDERS, Assistant Editor  
and Manager.  
\$1.50 the Year. 75 Cents Six Months  
Official paper of O'Neill and Holt county.  
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Address the office or the publisher.



Prophet or imposter foul, Dowie's  
New York campaign seems to be a  
signal failure.

Two onto one is too many; we will  
take either one of you single handed  
and put you out of business.

It is a shameful commentary on  
American citizenship when boodle and  
booze triumph over decency.

The Frontier's loudest crowing  
bird caught a severe cold from the  
storm Tuesday and is unable to do  
duty today.

Liberal estimators put the price of  
fusion victory at \$10,000. This may  
be a little high, but votes at five and  
ten dollars apiece cost money.

After all, republicans of Holt county  
made a good showing. At no distant  
date in the past no republican was  
allowed to warm an official chair.

The returns for O'Neill disclose who  
are the partisans. Very few pop  
voters scratched their ticket, while  
75 per cent of republicans failed to  
vote 'er straight.

Would the fair dames who are sigh-  
ing for the privilege of poking a vote  
into the ballot box agree to annually  
shoulder a shovel, go out onto the  
streets and work out a poll tax ac-  
count?

Senator Gorman may be a great and  
wise statesman, but it is our humble  
opinion that he is mistaken if he  
thinks President Roosevelt's position  
on the race question will militate  
against his candidacy in 1904. It is  
the president's frankness and honesty  
on public questions that has endeared  
him to the hearts of so many Ameri-  
cans.

Butte got something of a blackeye  
last Saturday at a special election  
held in Boyd county to vote on a bond  
proposition to build a court-house.  
The bonds were overwhelmingly voted  
down, the returns showing 1,200  
against and 600 for. It appears that  
the taxpayers are coming to their  
senses concerning bond propositions  
and do not so readily fall in with  
the schemes to tax themselves for the  
benefit of others.

The Woman's Christian Temper-  
ance Union of Denver has a new and  
commendable plan of combatting in-  
temperance. The power of the organ-  
ization will be focused to install a  
course of scientific temperance as a  
study in the Denver schools. This  
looks like a feasible way of educat-  
ing the rising generation on the sub-  
ject, but such a system would find  
abundant difficulty becoming in-  
trenched in the public school system  
of the country generally as many  
schools are dependent on saloon money  
to pay teachers' salaries.

"It is an ill wind that does nobody  
any good." The benefits of the spring  
floods in the Missouri valley are be-  
ginning to be realized. Dr. D. F.  
Lucky, state veterinarian of Missouri,  
says that hog cholera has disappeared  
in that state and apparently had been  
wiped out by the spring floods. And  
come to think about it, we don't hear  
any thing about hog cholera in Ne-  
braska nowadays. The bodies of the  
diseased animals, together with much  
other jerry refuse, were carried away  
by the waters, and it is believed that  
the disease was eradicated in this  
manner. This shows clearly that the  
spread of the disease is caused by  
neglect of the dead bodies. The farm-  
ers have been repeatedly warned to  
burn them without avail, but the  
lesson taught by the floods may re-  
ceive better attention.

## BOYCOTTING THE BOYCOTT.

New York Tribune: An anti-boy-  
cott law just passed by the Alabama  
legislature has attracted wide atten-  
tion by virtue of its drastic warfare on  
all the mean and cowardly practices of  
industrial intimidation. Laws can be  
found on our statute books against  
conspiracy to destroy a merchant's or  
a manufacturer's business, or to de-  
prive any man of the right to sell his  
labor in the open market. But few  
enactments go the length of the Ala-  
bama measure, or exhibit so explicitly  
the abuses of the boycott and the  
blacklist.

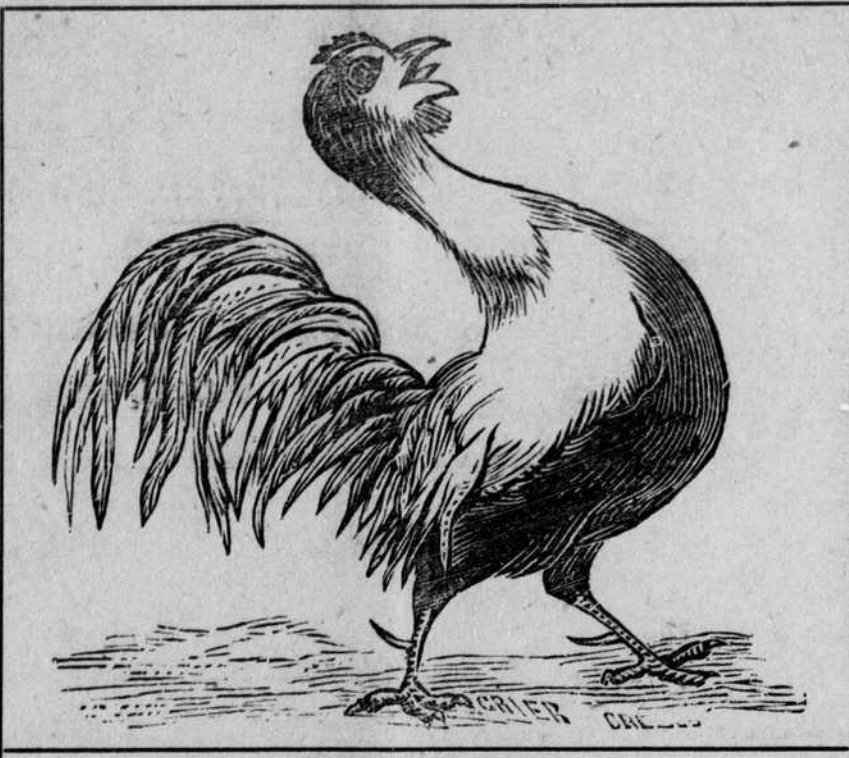
The measure just signed by Govern-  
or Jelks was drawn and championed  
by the citizens' alliance of Birming-  
ham, Alabama's chief manufacturing  
center and the seat of most of its  
strikes and labor disturbances. The  
aim avowed by its authors was "to  
promote the stability of business and  
the steady employment of labor,  
whether organized or unorganized."

The new law forbids two or more per-  
sons to conspire together for the pur-  
pose of preventing any person, per-  
sons, firm or corporation from carry-  
ing on any lawful business within the  
state of Alabama. It prohibits "pick-  
eting" the place of business of any  
person, firm or corporation, or loiter-  
ing about such place of business "for  
the purpose of influencing or induc-  
ing others not to trade with, buy  
from, sell to or have business dealing  
with such persons, firm or corpora-  
tion." The new law makes illegal the  
printing or circulating of boycott  
notices, cards, stickers and dodgers,  
or of blacklists putting a ban on any  
persons engaged in lawful business or  
any judicial officer or other public  
official because of his lawful official  
acts. It proscribes the publication or  
maintenance by any employer of a  
labor blacklist, or the use of such a  
blacklist to prevent any person or per-  
sons from obtaining employment. Of-  
fenses against the anti-boycott law  
are to be punishable by fines of from  
\$50 to \$500, or by imprisonment at  
hard labor for sixty days.

In adopting such statute Alabama  
takes a long step forward in the path  
of social order and industrial pro-  
gress. The boycott and other kindred  
expedients of intimidation have been  
defended by labor leaders and agita-  
tors as a legitimate means of warfare  
against capital. But the most intelli-  
gent labor leaders themselves realize  
that the boycott is a crude and cow-  
ardly weapon, as dangerous to those  
who wield it as to those against whom  
it is drawn. In so far as it overrides  
by violence the right of the individual  
to dispose of his own labor in his own  
way, the boycott subverts order and  
offends justice; and in so doing it  
weakens the very foundations on  
which the demands of labor for great-  
er recognition and compensation must  
always rest. No cause can prosper  
through brutality and intimidation,  
and every appeal made to the vengeful  
spirit of the black list is an invitation  
to violence and crime. A resort to the  
retaliatory methods now outlawed in  
Alabama should be everywhere dis-  
couraged. The example set at Mont-  
gomery might be wisely and profitably  
followed in every other state.

Chicago transportation interests are  
taking hold of the question of trans-  
porting freight in the city in a man-  
ner that will soon put the turbulent  
and arbitrary teamsters out of busi-  
ness. The tunnel companies are ex-  
tending their underground transpor-  
tation lines so that practically the  
entire commercial portion of the city  
will be covered. Spurs will be tunneled  
from the main lines and connected  
with all the big institutions so that  
freight can be conveyed direct to and  
from the railroads. Thus consign-  
ments of freight can be taken under  
ground to the basements of the busi-  
ness houses and by means of elevators  
taken to any part of the building.

The United States is exporting  
boots and shoes nowadays to the value  
of \$6,500,000 a year, while its imports  
of shoes have become unimportant,  
says the Omaha Bee. For this re-  
versal of the situation of a few de-  
cades ago the country has to thank  
the republican protective tariffs,  
which have built up this home in-  
dustry to its present colossal propor-  
tions.



A FEW WINNERS:  
HALL GILMOUR SKIDMOUR PHILLIPS  
and the Entire Republican State Ticket.

## NEBRASKA NOTES

The Union Pacific round house at  
Norfolk burned last week.

The U. S. recruiting station, which  
has been in charge of Sergeant Hail at  
Beatrice, for the past month, has been  
transferred to Grand Island. During  
the month of October there were three  
enlistments.

A remarkably distinct mirage was  
seen Friday by the people living north  
of the town of Nelson. The entire  
town of Edgar was reflected in the  
sky. Edgar is about fourteen miles  
from where the mirage was seen.

Willis Ashby, a colored soldier of  
Fort Niobrara, has brought suit  
against a Valentine saloon-keeper for  
\$5,000, alleging he sold the liquor on  
which he got drunk and caused him  
to lose a hand by falling on the rail-  
road and the cars passing over same.

Governor Mickey has accepted an  
invitation to be present at the begin-  
ning of the fall threshing at the in-  
sane asylum farm, near Lincoln, and  
says he would go into the field tomor-  
row and help in the work of the  
threshing the crops there. The govern-  
or was a farmer several years ago  
and wants to keep his hand in. He  
will wear the garb of a harvest hand,  
and will work alongside the employes  
of the farm.

Petersburg, Boone county, and  
Bloomfield, Knox county, each have a  
kidnapping sensation. At the former  
place an 18-year-old school teacher  
named Edith Reynolds was kidnaped  
by her aunt and taken to Denver  
to even up a family feud. At Bloom-  
field a girl named Hill and a man named  
Valentine are missing, the gentle-  
man in the case supposedly taken  
the girl with matrimonial or other  
intent, contrary to the wishes of the  
girl's parents.

The monthly report of Warden  
Beemer has been filed with the sec-  
retary of state. The maximum number  
of prisoners in the institution on any  
one day was 276, five of whom were  
females. During the month ten new  
prisoners were received, five were dis-  
charged, two were paroled and one  
died. But six prisoners were punish-  
ed during the month, each being con-  
fined in the "brig" for forty-eight  
hours. E. L. Simon, the trusty who  
escaped and was recaptured in Texas,  
forfeits four months good time. The  
kitchen report shows that the average  
cost of boarding the prisoners is 7  
cents and the daily fare of guards and  
other employes cost the state 12 cents.

Butte Gazette: Surveyors have  
been busy the past week making a  
preliminary survey from Butte to  
Naper for a trolley line. Messrs. John-  
son & Pickler, owners of the Butte  
Roller Mills and Electric Light system  
announced long ago that when the  
mill and light system were in opera-  
tion a trolley line from Anoka, via  
Butte, to Naper would be taken up  
and considered. As they will have in  
the neighborhood of 100 horse power  
more than they need for mill and  
lights, the project of building and  
operation this line is certainly feasi-  
ble, and one that should be encourag-  
ed by the above named towns, and it  
is up to them to give Messrs. Johnson  
& Pickler all the assistance in their  
power.

## Opinions High Cattle Prices.

L. H. Herrick, who is one of the  
best known feeders of cattle in the  
country, in a recent interview publish-  
ed in the Chicago Live Stock World,  
said in relation to the future prices of  
fat cattle and the feeding industry:  
"I expect to get \$8 a hundred in  
Chicago for some of the cattle now in  
my feed lots. Nothing can prevent  
another sensational rise in the price  
of fat beef save a commercial cata-  
clysm, or a general filling up of feed  
lots, and neither contingency is like-  
ly." Mr. Herrick put in an appear-  
ance at the fair grounds and upset  
tradition by fetching two Angus bulls  
along with him. It is the first time  
in his career as a cattleman that he  
has entered a breeding ring, although

his fat doddies have won him a  
national reputation at the Chicago  
International. When broached on the  
cattle feeding question he expressed  
the unqualified opinion that  
steers bought right and fed economi-  
cally will show satisfactory profits.

"Where is the supply of fat beef  
cattle to come from next season?" he  
asked. "Conditions at present are  
strikingly analogous to those existing  
two years ago. Beef soared in conse-  
quence, as it will soar again, unless  
feeders become active or the country  
goes to the dogs in a commercial  
sense. I am demonstrating my faith  
in the future of the market by feed-  
ing more heavily than last year and  
but for the fact that I am carrying  
500 head of breeding stock I would  
fill up with feeders at present prices."

"How much must corn drop to  
warrant a profit in feeding at the  
present prices of thin cattle?"  
"I don't care if it doesn't drop.  
Fifty cent corn can be fed profitably  
on the market we are sure to have  
next spring. Presidential year is  
popularly regarded as an off season,  
but prospects do not indicate commer-  
cial stagnation between now and  
election time and that the demand  
for beef will continue urgent, while  
there will be a sharp contraction in  
supply at the same time, is my firm  
conviction. I sold \$8 steers in Chic-  
ago last year and expect to do it again  
in 1904. McLean county will not feed  
half as many cattle as last year. The  
Funks will operate very lightly along  
that line and practically all the beef  
making will be done by men who  
make a practice of feeding in season  
and out and are financially able to  
take the inseparable risk. I have  
talked with a number of them lately  
and they all view the future through  
the same colored glass as myself."

Best Liniment on Earth.  
I. M. McHany, Greenville, Tex.,  
writes, Nov. 2d, 1900: "I had rheuma-  
tism last winter, was down in bed  
six weeks; tried everything, but got  
no relief, till a friend gave me a part  
of a bottle of Ballard's Snow Linim-  
ent. I used it, and got two more  
bottles. It cured me and I haven't  
felt any rheumatism since. I can re-  
commend Snow Liniment to be the  
best liniment." For rheumatic,  
sciatic or neuralgic pains, rub in Ball-  
ard's Snow Liniment, you will not  
suffer long, but will be gratified with  
a speedy and effective cure. 25c, 50c  
and \$1.00 at P. C. Corrigan.

'Twould Be Grand.  
He—if I stole a kiss would it be  
petit larceny? She—I think it would  
be grand.—Smart Set.

Dog Specials.  
Berlin (Germany) local trains now  
have special compartments for "pas-  
sengers with dogs."

A Dangerous Month.  
This is the month of coughs, colds  
and acute catarrh. Do you catch cold  
easily? Find yourself hoarse, with a  
tickling in your throat and an annoy-  
ing cough at night? Then, you should  
always have handy, a bottle of Ball-  
ard's Horehound Syrup. J. A. Ander-  
son, 354 West 5th St. Salt Lake City,  
writes: "We use Ballard's Horehound  
Syrup for coughs and colds. It gives  
immediate relief. We know it's the  
best remedy for these troubles. I  
write this to induce other people  
to try this pleasant and efficient  
remed." 25c, 50c and \$1.00 at P.  
C. Corrigan.

Improve Back Yards.  
A prize competition in creating at  
tractive back yards is under way in  
certain sections of St. Louis.

Strong Paper.  
So strong is Bank of England note  
paper that a single sheet will lift a  
weight of 100 pounds.

For sick headach try Chamberlain's  
Stomach and Liver Tablets; they will  
ward off the attack if taken in time.  
For sale by P. C. Corrigan.

## THE BRAIN IN DELIRIUM.

Strange Cases That Have Come  
Under Physician's Observation.

Medical records in the various hos-  
pitals of New York city show that  
though quite forgetful of recent hap-  
penings, aged persons recall long-  
past events in correct order, and  
even lie again amid scenes passed  
utterly out of recollection before the  
disease of senility appeared.

A woman of 70, delirious from pleu-  
ro-pneumonia, repeated poetry in Hin-  
dustani. It developed later on that  
up to the age of four she knew only  
that language, but afterward had for-  
gotten that she ever spoke it. An-  
other peculiar case on record is that  
of an illiterate maid servant who  
while in the delirium of fever, recited  
Greek and Hebrew for hours, although  
when in health she knew no word of  
either language, her ravings being  
due to the brain impressions left by  
the readings heard many years be-  
fore of a learned rabbi whose servant  
she had been.

## HAD TO HAVE THE HAT.

Striker's Wife Put Up Effective Plea  
for Finery.

A woman went into a little millin-  
ery shop in One hundredth street,  
near Amsterdam avenue, the other  
day and asked to see a hat. A chiffon  
creation, of which the price was \$2  
was shown her, and she expressed a  
keen desire for it. "May I have it  
now," she asked, "if I'll leave fifty  
cents on deposit, and bring in the  
rest later?" "That's very unusual,"  
replied the milliner. "When could  
you pay the balance?" "That's just  
the point," said the woman. "I don't  
know. My husband is a plasterer. He  
makes \$5.25 a day while he is work-  
ing. But he has been on strike for  
four weeks, and we have nothing."  
"But how do you live in the mean-  
time?" she was asked. "Hock every-  
thing we have, like the rest of the  
strikers," replied the woman. "Every-  
thing we own is in pawn, but I must  
have that hat." She got it.—New  
York Sun.

## Just What You Need.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver  
Tablets.

When you feel dull after eating.  
When you have no appetite.  
When you have a bad taste in the  
mouth.

When your liver is torpid.  
When your bowels are constipated.  
When you have a headache.  
When you feel bilious.

They will improve your appetite,  
cleanse and invigorate your stomach,  
and regulate your liver and bowels.  
Price 25 cents per box. For sale by  
P. C. Corrigan.

## Edward as Speechmaker.

One of the results of the long train-  
ing King Edward had as Prince of  
Wales is that few men are so easy on  
their feet in making a speech as he is.  
The late Lord Houghton—an accom-  
plished man of letters and an experi-  
enced politician—used to say to the  
Prince of Wales: "I have always con-  
sidered your royal highness and my-  
self the best after-dinner speakers of  
the day."

## Worm Destroyer.

White's Cream Vermifuge, not only  
kills worms, but removes the mucus  
and slime, in which they build their  
nests; it brings, and quickly, a healthy  
condition of the body, where worms  
cannot exist. 25c at P. C. Corrigan.

## Better Mail Service.

European mail can now be dis-  
patched to the Far East by means of  
the great Transiberian railroad. Let-  
ters can to-day be sent from Paris  
Berlin or Vienna via Moscow to Vlad-  
ivostok and Port Arthur in from  
twenty-two to twenty-four days,  
while the time required by steamer  
mail via the Suez canal route is from  
six to eight weeks.

## EXCURSION RATES

Via Chicago and Northwestern Every  
Day until Nov. 30.

O'Neill to San Francisco and Los  
Angeles, \$27.25.

O'Neill to Kalspell, Helena, Butte  
and Anaconda, \$23.75.

O'Neill to Spokane, Wenatche and  
intermediate points, \$26.25.

O'Neill to Portland, Tacoma, Van-  
couver and Victoria, \$28.75.

Two daily trains and your choice of  
half a dozen routes.

For any information call on or write  
to E. R. Adams, Agent.

## Sure Thing.

A cablegram that travels around  
the earth is liable to have its dates  
mixed.—Baltimore Herald.

## Teaches Japanese.

Japanese is the latest language to  
be added to the list taught at the Uni-  
versity of Chicago.

### Merchants Hotel

JOHN A. ZEIMER, Prop.

This hotel has been newly fitted  
up, freshly papered throughout and  
painted outside and in, every thing  
neat and tidy, making the—

Best \$1.00 a Day House in the County

You patronage solicited. First door  
west of Brennan's hardware.



Don't forget the old man  
with the fish on his back.

For nearly thirty years he  
has been traveling around the  
world, and is still traveling,  
bringing health and comfort  
wherever he goes.

To the consumptive he  
brings the strength and flesh  
he so much needs.

To all weak and sickly  
children he gives rich and  
strengthening food.

To thin and pale persons  
he gives new firm flesh and  
rich red blood.

Children who first saw the  
old man with the fish are now  
grown up and have children  
of their own.

He stands for Scott's Emul-  
sion of pure cod liver oil—a  
delightful food and a natural  
tonic for children, for old folks  
and for all who need flesh and  
strength.

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

## For Sale Cheap.

SE, 17, 32, 16, and W. 1/2 NW, 31, 30,  
16., Holt county Neb. Too far away,  
will sacrifice. Terms easy. Open to  
all agents. Miss Leona L. Lingle,  
owner, 1531 Cambria St., Los Angeles,  
California. 44-1f

## Of Course Not.

We do not believe we were ever as  
frivolous as the boys and girls now-  
adays. Do you think you were?—  
Washington (Ia.) Democrat.

## Lead in Railway Mileage.

The Australian colonies have a  
greater railway mileage, in proportion  
to population, than any other part  
of the world.

The Brook Farm Co. have Bulls for  
sale and their Dames have weighed 2100  
hundred. Brother stockman come  
and buy one of these bulls and grow  
1800 hundred lb steers with the same  
feed you grow 1000 and 1200 lb ones.  
J. R. Thomson Foreman.

## Cure for Cancer.

The latest cure for internal cancer  
reported in England is a tablespoonful  
of molasses four or five times a day.

## Ecuador Marriage Law.

In Ecuador a marriage must be  
made by the civil authorities before  
it is made by a clergyman.

## Great Northern Railway

W. & S. F. RY.  
Through daily service to Minneapo-  
lis and St. Paul with direct connec-  
tions for all points in Minnesota,  
North Dakota and west to Pacific  
Coast. Through sleeping car service.  
Apply to any agent for rates, folders  
and descriptive matter.  
Fred Rogers, G. P. A.

## The Cat Didn't Show It.

"Yes," Mrs. Stayathome told Mrs.  
Gotback, "your husband took awful  
good care of the cat while you were  
away, and he had lots of help, too.  
Almost every night I heard them call-  
ing, 'Fatten up the kitty!'"

Money to loan on improved farms.  
151f F. J. Dishner.

# Ayer's

## Hair Vigor

Use Ayer's Hair Vigor and  
restore to your gray hair all  
the deep, dark, rich color of  
early life. Then be satisfied.

"Ayer's Hair Vigor restored the natural  
color to my gray hair, and I am greatly  
pleased. It is all you claim for it."  
Mrs. E. J. VANDOGAR, Mechanicville, N. Y.

21.00 a bottle.  
All druggists.

J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

## Dark Hair