

The Frontier

Published by D. H. CRONIN.
ROMAINE SAUNDERS, Assistant Editor
and Manager.

1915 the Year. 75 Cents Six Months
Official paper of O'Neill and Holt county.

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Display advertisements on pages 4, 5 and 8 are charged for on a basis of 50 cents an inch (one column width) per month; on page 1 the charge is \$1 an inch per month. Local advertisements, 5 cents per line each insertion. Address the office or the publisher.



The Colorado coal miners strike borders closely on the anarchistic.

The czar must be a heavy drinker seeing he had 8,400 bottles of wine in his cellars to send to the sick and wounded at Port Arthur.

Perhaps the farmers know best, but to the agricultural editor it looks like beans at \$2.50 a bushel would pay better than putting everything to corn.

Mr. Bryan is at New Haven fighting for his interests in the "widow's mite," and incidentally sermonizing in a ministerial pulpit on the sublimity of the ways of peace.

Sioux City and Council Bluffs both went democratic at the municipal elections, but that is no sign that the Hawkeye state is getting ready to depart from the right path.

It is announced that Mr. Carnegie will double his donations this year. Perhaps he would do something for the Nebraska university or Omaha school board if the World-Herald is willing.

Some rich and philanthropic newspapers are furnishing free trips to the St. Louis fair. The Frontier would like to send all of its readers to the great fair, but the best we can do is to give them their money's worth in newspaper.

One of the special claims of the Hearst boomers is that the gentleman stands for the equality of all classes. As a matter of fact, Hearst and his string of great newspapers are notoriously of the "class" stripe. After all, it is no doubt the \$1,500,000 pledged to the democratic campaign fund that gives Mr. Hearst his prestige with the party machinery.

No one doubts for a moment but what Representative Kinkaid will carry the Sixth district by a greatly increased majority. Yet it is no time for republicans to go to sleep. The opposition will not allow the campaign to pass without a determined effort and it is well enough for republicans to keep actively at work until the victory is won.

Senator Burton of Kansas, under trial before the United States court on charges similar to those preferred against Senator Dietrich of Nebraska, was found guilty by the jury. Lovers of cleanliness in official circles are pleased to note the recent movements toward bringing these offenders to justice and it is to be hoped such examples will be made of them that will have a tendency to keep others in the path of rectitude.

The municipal campaign inspires a Wisconsin editor to write: "I regard Fred Snigger Parker as being one of the most measly little animals that ever came down the political pike. Without either top or bottom or width or breadth—with no more executive ability than my old Tom cat—with out a thing under heaven to recommend him to the people of the city but a glad hand and an oily smile, it seems incredible to me that the fellow should be considered in connection with the office of mayor for the flicker of a moment. One would naturally suppose that two years of a vacuum in the mayor's chair would be enough to last the people of this city a lifetime." The Wisconsin town is not alone with that class of patriots. It seems that the voters of the average country town take the matter of filling the city offices altogether too lightly. It has been remarked that certain of the least substantial of the citizens of O'Neill could run for mayor and be elected.

THE POLITICS OF IT

The Lincoln staff correspondent of the Omaha Bee throws a side light on the recent action of Judge Harrington in removing John G. Maher from the position of court reporter and appointing C. B. Scott, vice chairman of the democratic state committee.

From this source it is learned: "The removal was made by Judge Harrington for the reason, so it is reported here on good authority, that Mr. Maher advocate at the democratic state committee meeting the holding of one convention at a late date, Judge Harrington acting under orders or upon advice given him by friends of Mr. Bryan.

"At this time Mr. Maher is out of town and until his return this cannot be confirmed, but an intimate friend of Mr. Maher stated that Judge Harrington had written a letter dismissing Maher, in which he stated that many members of the bar had made complaints against him for being so much in politics, and that besides, owing to his action at the democratic state committee meeting held recently, many Bryan democrats had demanded his removal. Judge Harrington is quoted as saying that he believed with these men, and as they were men of prominence he could not do other than to act upon their demands.

"While there is no doubt that Mr. Maher received the letter of dismissal from Judge Harrington and there is no doubt of the reasons for the dismissal, there are some here who do not believe that Judge Harrington would have discharged Maher even at the request of Mr. Bryan himself, for the simple fact Judge Harrington owed to Maher his election. During the campaign and before, Maher acted as Judge Harrington's press agent and before the election he worked night and day for his success and is in a large measure responsible for Harrington being on the bench at this time.

"But Maher has been discharged and C. B. Scott, who at the democratic state committee meeting stood for those things that Mr. Bryan wanted him to stand for, has been appointed in his place. This action of Judge Harrington in dismissing Maher and making the mistake of giving his reasons in a letter, it is said, will materially increase the fast widening breach between the Bryan and anti-Bryan democrats, with the result that a magnificent fight will be pulled off in the state convention.

"The removal of Maher is believed to be the beginning of a crusade by the Bryan managers on all democratic or populist appointees who have in the least expressed an opinion that could be construed as antagonistic to Mr. Bryan or free silver. With these men out of office it is believed their influence for harm, so far as Bryan is concerned, would be materially lessened."

If the Lincoln democrats understood the popocratic element of Holt county better they would not say "there are some here" who do not believe that Judge Harrington would have discharged Maher even at the request of Mr. Bryan himself, for the simple fact that Judge Harrington owed to Maher his election." No matter what mountainous debt of gratitude the popocratic ringsters of Holt county owe to any man, when he has served them all they need he is shoved aside.

The last paragraph of the above is significant. It serves notice on all democratic or populist appointees that they must stay by Bryan or lose their jobs. A little coercive work to keep the boys in line.

After all, humanity profits but little by the experience of the past. Take for example the disciples of socialism. History furnishes in the gone and nearly forgotten Republic of Rome a striking example of the utter failure of socialism when established as a concrete fact. Time after time the Roman government parceled out the farms of the realm and the money in its coffers to the citizens only to find at last that the system was a failure and resulted only in filling the historic streets of the city of seven hills with idlers and loafers. Socialism is naturally attractive to the dreamer. It presents alluring pictures of equality and easiness, notwithstanding the divine pronouncement rests upon mankind that by the sweat of his brow shall he win his bread. Those accustomed to measuring things by the rule of hard facts are aware that an equal division of material things among the variegated inhabitants of the earth would only result in a short time in the same old thing—the rich, the thrifty, and the poor. Otherwise men would not be men.

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We will provide for your Easter dinner with a full line of vegetables and fancy groceries.

We pay highest prices for Country Produce

J. P. GALLAGHER

The money-making presses of the Philadelphia mint are running night and day under high pressure, observes the Omaha Bee, and turning out \$1,000,000 in gold every twentyfour hours, and all the machinery of the mint will be kept in motion for at least 100 days, until \$100,000,000 in half eagles, eagles and double eagles shall have been delivered to the national treasury. Nothing else is doing; not a silver coin is being handled. Whether this fact will impress itself sufficiently on the mind of W. J. Bryan to convince him that there is another conspiracy against silver that justifies a popular uprising is, however, problematic.

A blood clot on the yoke of an egg is caused by the rupture of a small blood vessel in the ovary, says Farm Journal. It may come from an inflamed condition brought about by feeding highly stimulating food. If common among a flock of hens, reduce their rations and feed mostly vegetables and grass with a very little corn. Put pulsatilla, 3x, thirty drops in a quart of water and let the whole flock drink of it for a few days.

Little Informers.
The Union Pacific and Burlington rail roads announce an advance of 1 cent in grain rates from Nebraska points to St. Louis.
Chancellor Andrews is said to be confident that the "Rockefeller temple" to be erected to the university will be a reality by another year.
Cleveland Plain-Dealer: Better put up your own strawberry jam when the dear berries are cheap enough. The state chemist of Nebraska recently analyzed a sample of jam and found it was made chiefly of pumpkin, coal tar dyes giving it its lovely tint. It was preserved in benzoin and the seeds were ordinary grass seeds. Presumably they don't put jam on the Nebraska bread any more.
Laurel Advocate: From present indications Omaha and Sioux City will be connected by an electric railway within a year or two. It won't be very many years until trolley cars will be running in all directions throughout the country, thus bringing farmers who now are a long distance from town almost, you might say, within the suburbs of the city. They will be one of the greatest conveniences the farmer has ever had.

PHOENIX

Little Ruth Coburn has the measles.
Frank Domero was in Atkinson Tuesday.
Mr. Smith was an Atkinson visitor Saturday.
Perry Miller took dinner at L. G. Coburn's, Thursday.
Harmen Damerao was an Atkinson visitor Saturday.
Mrs. Nilson visited Mrs. Shepardson, Tuesday of last week.
James and Charley Reiser were up to the supper, Saturday evening.
Edith Damerao visited her parents in Atkinson a few days last week.
The funeral of Fred Storzjohann occurred Sunday, at his brother's home.
Henry Bartels and Al McMinn spent Thursday evening at R. R. Coburn's.
Mr. and Mrs. Sweet of Atkinson visited at Morton Greeley's over Sunday.
Arthur Shepardson moved his buildings on to an adjoining place last week.
Two prairie fires raged in the south country last Wednesday, which caused great losses.
Perry Miller and Ralph Coburn visited friends at Paddock the latter part of the week.
The box social came off as reported Saturday evening and all present report a fine time.
Mr. Smith entertained the people at literary last Saturday evening with his new phonograph.
County Supt. Slaymaker came out from O'Neill Tuesday of last week, returning Wednesday.
Ben Kinney and Otto Nilson, with their families, spent a pleasant evening at Rudolph Jeppeson's, Friday.
Mrs. Christensen and Colmer and Estella Ross of Ray attended literary and the supper at Phoenix, Saturday evening.
Rose Hahn, Den and Isabel McKathnie, George Golder, Mr. Briscoe and Friend Keeler were down from Brush Creek to attend literary and the supper Saturday evening.

NEBRASKA NOTES

A 12-year-old lad at Odell was shot and killed while he and another boy were toying with a gun.
The mill dam in the Elkhorn at Neigh has gone out, entailing a loss of \$3,000 to the owners of the mill property.
The editor of the Newport Republican excuses him self from editorial duty by saying he spent two days and one night fighting prairie fires last week.
F. W. Barber's large alfalfa barn and cattle sheds at Franklin was burned last week with about two hundred tons of hay. The loss is estimated at about \$2,000.
The Lincoln Commercial club has decided to take an extended jaunt over the Northwestern, into the northwest part of the state, some time in May. The expedition will be for the purpose of extending Lincoln wholesale territory.
Arnold Martin of DuBois will start an experimental farm at College View. He claims to be able to raise as much on twenty acres as is the general yield on 100 acres. By a system devised by himself he claims he can raise three crops in one season on the same ground.
During the destructive prairie fires last week in the vicinity of Basset and Newport, the Northwestern railroad sent out a special train with fire fighters to aid in extinguishing the flames. The fire resulted from sparks from a Northwestern engine and the claim agent of that road is now out adjusting the losses.
Must Nebraska pay taxes on greenbacks? This is a question that Attorney General Prout must answer at the request of the state board of equalization. Several members of the board think that the greenbacks are not taxable. The greenbacks are the treasury note of 1863. They are part of the public debt.

have been reported, but several of the fire fighters were injured.
The first spadeful of dirt on the new state insane hospital at Norfolk was turned Wednesday. The excavating for the main building will be finished by the end of the week, it is thought. There are now about seventy-five to one hundred men at work, hoisting the scaffolding and cleaning the old bricks, which are to be bought by the Capital City Brick company and used in the new institution.

Climatic Cures.
The influence of climatic conditions in the cure of consumption is very much overdrawn. The poor patient, and the rich patient, too, can do much better at home by proper attention to food digestion, and a regular use of German Syrup. Free expectoration in the morning is made certain by German Syrup, so is a good night's rest and the absence of that weakening cough and debilitation night sweat. Restless nights and the exhaustion due to coughing, the greatest danger and dread of the consumptive, can be prevented or stopped by taking German Syrup liberally and regularly. Should you be able to go to a warmer climate, you will find that of the thousands of consumptives there, the few who are benefited and regain strength are those who use German Syrup. Trial bottles, 25c; regular size, 75c.

Forty thousand deaths from bubonic plague were reported from Bombay for the week ending March 19.

Wakeful Children.
For a long time the two year old child of Mr. P. L. McPherson, 59 N. Tenth St., Harrisburg, Pa., would sleep but two or three hours in the early part of the night, which made it very hard for her parents. Her mother concluded that the child had stomach trouble, and gave her half of one of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, which quieted her stomach and she slept the whole night through. Two boxes of these Tablets have effected a permanent cure and she is now well and strong. For sale by P. C. Corrigan.

This is grafting season with the tree men. The politicians have been at it all the year.

\$550

Takes the swt sec. 17, twp. 29, range 12, in Holt county, being 160 acres six miles northwest of O'Neill. Write or wire Ernest Sweet, New York Life building, Omaha.

Cattle Wanted.
For the coming season I will take cattle to run in herd. Have plenty of good range, plenty of water and first class care guaranteed.—Mary Cavanaugh. 37-6pd

Fine Farm For Rent.
The Carlon farm adjoining O'Neill for rent. Apply to O. F. Biglin O'Neill, Neb.

Money to loan on improved farms. 15tf F. J. Dishner.

PROVERBS

"When the butter won't come put a penny in the churn," is an old time dairy proverb. It often seems to work though no one has ever told why.
When mothers are worried because the children do not gain strength and flesh we say give them Scott's Emulsion.
It is like the penny in the milk because it works and because there is something astonishing about it.
Scott's Emulsion is simply a milk of pure cod liver oil with some hypophosphites especially prepared for delicate stomachs.
Children take to it naturally because they like the taste and the remedy takes just as naturally to the children because it is so perfectly adapted to their wants.
For all weak and pale and thin children Scott's Emulsion is the most satisfactory treatment.

Scott's Emulsion
We will send you the penny, i. e., a sample free.
Be sure that this picture in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409 Pearl St., N. Y. Soc. and druggists.

