

# The Frontier

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Our democratic friends say their Thanksgiving crow was unusually difficult of mastication.

Jack Frost has been so busy elsewhere that he has overlooked Nebraska. When he comes he will probably be prepared to stay.

There seems to be a general and unanimous demand for a "short and inexpensive" session of the legislature this winter. The governor also announces his intention to curtail state expenses. All of which is agreeable to the tax payers.

Our esteemed fellowcitizen, Mr. Harrington, wants to alleviate the present democratic distress by organizing a new party. Others of the "peerless leaders" are of the same heart and mind. This is the quickest way out of the woods.

Judge Kinkaid's plurality in the Sixth congressional district, as shown by the official canvass, is 8,855. This is the largest plurality given any congressional candidate in the state at the last election. The vote of each candidate in the district was as follows: Kinkaid, 22,580; McNeel, 13,725; Smith, 1,107; Stebbins, 974. The judge's majority over all is 6,774.

According to the Sioux City Tribune J. J. Hill is interesting himself in the long talked of program for the extension of the Great Northern from O'Neill to "some point" on the Burlington. The Great Northern has bought six solid block in the vicinity of the viaduct at Sioux City for the construction of an independent terminal system. This community is not getting enthusiastic over the very encouraging reports, but it is always ready to boost the extension along whenever it is shown that the railroad people mean business.

The Frontier's attention has been called to a discrepancy in its figures on county division in an editorial comment published two weeks ago. The discrepancy is obviously an error and by no means intended to mislead. The total vote of the county this year was 3,441. The highest vote cast for division—the Meadow county proposition—was 1,300. Taking the 1,300 votes polled for division from the total vote leaves 2,141, or a majority against division of 841, whereas the article in question stated the majority to be some nineteen hundred. There were 1770 actual votes against the Meadow county proposition. The 371 not voting gives a vote of 2141 against division, 1,300 for and makes a majority of 841. The majority against the Elkhorn county proposition was about 100 more, being a little over 900.

### NOT RESISTING TAXES

Our esteemed contemporary should have better informed itself before venturing the wild statements indulged in an inflammatory editorial last week concerning railroad taxes. The fact is that the Burlington is the only railroad that is attempting to evade the assessment. The Union Pacific and Northwestern are neither in any combine which "refuses to pay the increase in taxes under the new revenue law." The Northwestern paid its taxes in Holt county for this year, amounting to \$14,613.34, without any attempt to have the treasurer accept a less amount, as exclusively published by The Frontier last week.

A glaring inconsistency in the Independent article can not pass unnoticed. Look at it: The Union Pacific and the Northwestern railroads have joined the Burlington and will refuse to pay the increase in taxes under the new revenue law and will make a tender

to the different county treasurers of what they are willing to pay and then let the different counties collect the balance if they can which means years if at all. The Independent has said at different times that this new law was conceived in the brains of the railroad hirelings and pushed through by that lobby with the help of the pass.

If this revenue law was "conceived in the brains of the railroad hirelings and pushed through by the lobby," why are the railroads refusing "to pay the increase in taxes" brought about by that law? It is inconceivable that a set of men would create a law and then brand themselves together to resist that law.

### NEBRASKA NOTES

A populist paper at Stockville has suspended, selling its outfit to a republican editor.

Burglars entered the Northwestern station at Norfolk one night last week but got only a slot machine containing 24c.

Twelve head of horses, including a stallion valued at \$800, were burned, together with the barn and all its contents of harness, saddles and two vehicles, on the farm of John Belaney north of Fremont early Sunday morning. The loss will be \$5,000, with partial insurance.

C. J. O'Connor, banker at Homer, suffered a loss of several hundred dollars on Monday afternoon in a peculiar way. He received at Dakota City twenty carloads of cattle from his ranch in Custer county, this state, which he intended putting in the feed yards at Homer. The cattle were started on their ten mile drive to Homer without being watered. When Omaha Creek, five miles south of this place was reached, the cattle stampeded for the water, and instead of crossing the bridge went down over the bank into the creek, where in their madness for water thirty were killed, from being drowned and others trampled to death.

The United States government has swooped down on the office of Secretary Dodson of the State Board of Irrigation, says the Bee, and entered into negotiations to cart away Ray D. Hubbard, assistant state engineer. This is the fourth assistant that Mr. Dodson had trained and that the government has taken from him. Mr. Hubbard received a telegram this morning offering him the position of assistant engineer in the geological survey to be stationed either at Washington or San Francisco. He chose the latter place and will leave for his post of duty December 1. The place resigned by Mr. Hubbard pays \$1,200 a year.

Last winter the agricultural school at the University attracted a great deal of attention by winning the grand championship for steers exhibited at the International show at Chicago with the steer Challenger. This year they are sending a full brother of Challenger to Chicago for the same contest. This steer is reported to be larger and better than the champion steer of last year. If he should win any important place in the show he will be brought back to the University and be used in the judging class for the winter course which begins the first week in January. Boys who contemplate attending the winter course will have an opportunity to see the finest type of steer yet produced, and to use this as a standard toward which they can work on their own farms.

### Likes Nebraska.

Ericson, Neb., Nov. 24.—I got moved to my section homestead from Chicago. Send my paper to Ericson. I like your state very much. Have built a sod house and am ready to move in. I find nice people here and am delighted with my neighbors. They are doing all they can to help new comers. One man has neglected his own work to help the neighbors get their houses up. We have no post-office here but do not see why we could not have one as there is a large settlement all around.

John Hebere.

### LOCAL MATTERS.

Dr. Perrigo is coming December 9. Rockford, Ill., pure apple cider at Bentley's. 23-4

Ed Kilmurry was down from Atkinson Tuesday.

E. S. Eves and little daughter went to Lincoln Tuesday.

Tom Golden went down to his ranch near Stafford Tuesday.

Charley Hamilton is home after two months spent in the west.

Attorney M. J. Abbott of Page had legal business in town on Monday.

Miss Mary McLaughlin spent Thanksgiving with friends at Orchard.

F. J. Dishner departed Tuesday for a trip to Lincoln, Omaha and Sioux City.

Judge Kinkaid and his secretary, Mr. Curry, departed Tuesday for Washington, D. C.

Cross eyes straightened without operation. Results guaranteed. See Dr. Perrigo at Evans Hotel, Dec. 9.

Editor Miles and family were at Crawford, Long Pine and Ainsworth

from Thursday until Monday.

James E. Carl and Miss Josie Borsh, both of O'Neill, were united in marriage at the county judge's office Monday.

Guy Green went to Chambers on the stage Tuesday. He went from Chambers to his claim in Wheeler county to spend a few days.

Strayed from the home of Mrs. Little near chicory factory, a black pig; left ear clipped; white face. Information wanted by owner.

Drug treatment for headache and nervous troubles is dangerous. Dr. Perrigo removes cause—Nature cures. Evans Hotel, December 9.

J. G. Gilmour and Miss Nellie Shannon, both of Ewing, were granted license to wed Monday. Mr. Gilmour is a son of our county clerk.

Effective Dec. 1, Trans-Mississippi interchangeable mileage will be good on trains of the Great Northern in Nebraska and to Sioux City, Ia.

Enuresis (bed wetting) can be cured in nine out of every ten cases, without drugs. Results guaranteed or money refunded. See Dr. Perrigo at Evans Hotel, December 9.

Earl Corbett is making some improvements on his place in the western part of town. He has had the house moved several yards to the north and is making repairs thereon.

Don't forget that you can get better satisfaction in purchasing your pianos and organs of G. W. Smith than elsewhere. No Christmas present brings more joy into the home. 23-2

The school board met Wednesday evening and declared the office of the treasurer, B. McGreevy, vacant. Dr. J. P. Gilligan was elected to fill the unexpired term and was elected treasurer.

Taken up on my farm, on the NE 1/4 of 33, on the 1st day of November, four spring calves; 2 bulls, one light and one dark red; 2 heifers, spotted red and white. Owner can have same by proving property and paying damages.—Alfred D. Timmons. 23-5pd

The O'Neill foot ball team won another victory on Thanksgiving day, when they defeated the Valentine time at Valentine by a score of ten to nothing. The O'Neill boys are winning a reputation for fast and heavy playing and are becoming a terror to all the football teams in this section of the state. They have won every game this season.

The O'Neill fire department has the gymnasium all completed and equipped now and the athletic disposed of its members are in training for an exhibition of skill on next Monday night, when a free entertainment in the nature of a formal opening of the gymnasium will be given. Those not members of the department are invited to participate along with the fire boys.

### Notice.

Royal Highlanders: You are all requested to be present at our regular meeting, Monday evening, Dec. 5, '04; important business to transact. E. Kline, Secretary.

### High School Notes

Few changes have been made in the high-school this year, everything being carried on practically the same as it was last year.

One privilege is given to the pupils

# Good Bread Sent Free

Every woman who has a desire to make the best bread the family ever ate should send a postal card for our new illustrated booklet "Good Bread; How to Make It."

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# WINTER GOODS

Although we are experiencing spring weather right now, we must bear in mind that cold weather will come on us all at once and with asuddenness that will surprise us. Let us be prepared for this change. We have a full line of winter goods, among which are the following . . . . .

New Dress Patterns and Vesting's, Underwear of all kinds, Wool and Cotton Blankets, Fascinator's, Golf Gloves and mittens, and Ladies Sweaters, Mens, Sweaters, Caps, Mittens, Legging, Duck Coats and Fur Coats. A full line of Men's, Women's and Children's Overshoes.



Don't forget our line of Huiskamp Shoes; and remember we carry a line of the celebrated Kabo Corset.

# J. P. GALLAGHER

which they did not have last year, and that is, every class has a quarter holiday whenever it has twenty stars to its credit, or twenty half days without an absent or tardy mark, as every class is eager to have this quarter-holiday absent and tardy marks are avoided as much as possible.

The senior class this year is taking Greek as an elective. This is the first year that there have been any electives in the high school course and Greek has never been taken up as a regular study.

The following poem was written as a class exercise by a pupil who had studied versification but two weeks.

POETITIDE  
Night had fallen o'er the city,  
Solemn silence reigned once more,  
O'er the swiftly flowing river,  
O'er the dimly lighted shore.

Summer days had long since vanished,  
Gone the robin and the lark,  
Chill November winds were blowing,  
And the nights were long and dark.

In the homes of wealth and comfort,  
All seemed cheerful, warm and bright,  
Many happy groups were gathered  
Round the glowing hearth-fire's light.

But within a cheerless cottage,  
Standing near the river side,  
Sadness, pain and want had entered—  
Joy had fled and Hope had died.

There upon a lonely mattress,  
Watched o'er by a mother's care,  
Wracked with pain and worn with fever,  
Lay an infant, young and fair.

And that patient, loving mother,  
Who for days had known no rest,  
 strove to hide the bitter sorrow,  
Deeply rooted in her breast.

None was there to help and comfort,  
None was there her grief to share,  
For her husband, at the tavern,  
Sought in drink surcease of care.

Though her heart was almost breaking,  
As she heard her baby's cry,  
Yet she knelt and prayed with fervor,  
"Father! Father! let her die!"

"Take her from this world of sorrow,  
Least she too should chance to know,  
In the dark and dreary future,  
Cruel want and bitter woe."

"Take her home with the, O Father,  
For I know'tis better so,—  
But—O God! how I will suffer!  
—'Tis so hard to let her go!"

"How I'll miss you, little daughter,  
How I'll miss your face so fair,  
How I'll miss your eyes of azure,  
How I'll miss your golden hair."

"Still I cannot see you suffer,  
Pain—I may not help you bear,  
And I know—for He has promised—  
There will be no pain up there."

Suddenly the watching mother  
Saw a wondrous change take place,  
Saw a smile of rarest beauty  
Flash across that baby face.

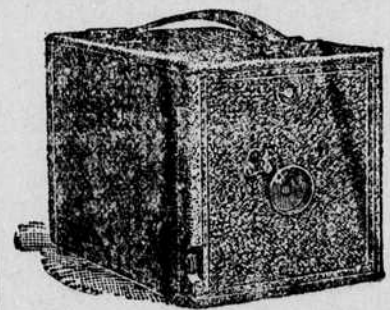
Then the burning fever left her,  
And she raised her golden head,  
Whispering: "Kiss me, mama darling,"—  
Drooping as her spirit fled.

Anonymous.

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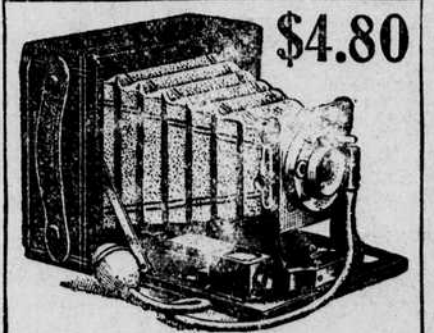


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