

# The Frontier

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OMAINE SAUNDERS, Assistant Editor  
and Manager.  
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The World-Herald's boodle charges proved a mild sensation.

Mrs. Chadwick talks like she has something up her sleeve that she hasn't got.

Mrs. Chadwick gets ten years. Other thieves have been known to get fifteen for stealing a \$30 steer.

Mr. Bryan is still optimistic. He says the democratic outlook at present is the most encouraging for years.

If Mr. Bryan can't be president of the United States he can be president of the Nebraska Democratic Editorial association.

The difference between republican and fusion pass takers is that the former preach what they practice while the latter preached what they didn't practice.

The Lincoln Star thinks the best piece of legislation that could be done would be to blue pencil about seventy-five per cent of the state laws from the statute books.

As a rejoinder to Mr. Bryan's pleadings for more democratic weekly newspapers in Nebraska, the Fremont Tribune says, "What good does a democratic weekly do if people don't read it?"

The World-Herald executed a mammoth piece of journalistic enterprise for last Sunday's readers. It was the World-Herald's fortieth anniversary, but it went sixteen pages above its age and put out a fifty-six pager.

"The crime of '73" when silver was "stricken down," has been repeated down in old Mexico. Mexico has tried the double standard long enough to know that the highest ideal of monetary science can not be obtained thereunder.

The Wyoming court refused to sever the tie that binds Col. and Mrs. Cody as husband and wife. The best thing the foolish old colonel can do is to go home to his lawful wife and spend his few remaining years getting acquainted with his family.

President Roosevelt seems to be perfectly at home before any sort of an audience. He has words of wisdom and counsel for all classes and can entertain and instruct any assembly of people from a convention of agriculturalists to a medical meeting or woman's congress.

How would you like to be a Russian official? As indicating the power of Russian terrorists to strike at any time, it is related that when Gen. Trepoff attended the funeral of Sergius he appeared in civilian dress in an effort to conceal his identity. Next day he found the following letter on his desk: "Monsieur—We regret that you were put to so much trouble in devising a means of escaping from Moscow without being killed. We desire to make your mind easy on that score. You have nothing to fear in the streets or in the theaters or in any of the public places. **YOU WILL BE KILLED IN YOUR OWN BEDROOM.**"

Notwithstanding the good resolutions at the outset of the session to cut expenses short, it seems that the present legislature is going to outdo the last in appropriations. The expenditure of close to four millions has been provided for and according to present plans the state indebtedness will be increased some two hundred thousand instead of being decreased as looked for. The legislators may know what they are doing, but to the

average tax payer it looks like a false method of financing to continually bring the expenditures beyond the receipts. It seems that the demand for "a short, business-like session" of the legislature has not been met by the twenty ninth session.

The Stuart Ledger attempts to create the impression that The Frontier lays the blame for the failure of the Eikhorn Valley bank onto the fusion political party. This is as silly as it is unjust. The esteemed Ledger owes it to itself and to its readers to keep matters straight. No reference was ever made to anything of a political nature in these columns in connection with the bank failure until the local fusion organ made its senseless attack where it attempted to impute the failure to the republican party. We repeat what we said in a former issue: "No one but a knave would say that the fusion party, the republican party or any political party was in anyway to blame for this robbery." A local fusion chief threw down the gauntlet and he probably got what he wasn't looking for.

**TOWNSHIP MEETING**  
The annual township meeting is provided for by Sec. 4546 of Cobbeys Statutes for 1903 and is as follows:

The citizens of the several towns of this state, qualified by the constitution to vote at general elections, shall assemble and hold annual town meetings at their respective towns on the first Tuesday in April at such place in such town as the electors thereof at their annual town meetings shall from time to time appoint. All notices of the time and place of holding such meeting, after the first meeting shall be given by the town clerk by posting up a written or printed notice in three of the most public places in said town, at least ten days prior to said meeting.

As above stated the law makes it the duty of the township clerk to post notices at least ten days prior to the date of the regular meeting. It is evident that these notices have not been posted by the township clerk as we have failed to find any one who has seen any such notice.

This fact cannot deprive the electors of this city and township from holding their annual meeting on Tuesday, April 4, 1905.

All electors of the city and township should assemble at the court house on Tuesday, April 4, at 2 p. m. It is at this meeting that the township levies are made and every tax payer should be present and ascertain how the business affairs of the township are conducted. Do not forget the date—at the court house, Tuesday, April 3, at 2 p. m.

**Publicity A Foe to Crime.**  
Sloux City Tribune: Under this caption the Rev. John Clarence Lee, of Trenton, New Jersey, delivered an excellent address recently in the above city which was full of praise for the modern newspaper. Among other splendid things he said: "The first function of the newspaper is the gathering and narration of news. The world is made up of both good and evil. The newspaper in performing its function of narrating the history of the day, is obliged to take cognizance of both. However we may regret the existence of evil, it cannot be said that it would be best to exclude the account of it from the public press. Publicity is a foe to crime. It is one of the means by which the way of the transgressor is made hard. It is a part of the retribution of sin. Many a grave wrong has been unearthed by the faithful reporter, and the criminal, therefore, brought to the condemnation he deserved."

There is plenty of good meat in this statement of the reverend gentleman. It takes a correct perspective of the situation and sets forth in clear and lucid light. To be sure, there are, and always will be in every community, certain pious souls who almost loathe the prominence given by the newspapers to crimes committed. They say that it seems to be the aim of the newspapers to parade the obnoxious and diabolical things before the world and color them and sometimes to distort them; that they are beyond recognition. This they are pleased to call "yellow journalism."

Without vitiating in the least the fundamental principle involved in the above quoted remarks from Dr. Lee, it may be admitted that comparatively few newspapers are addicted to this habit, the ir chief aim being to properly expose the wrong done to society and thus protect society from a recurrence of it.

But the question involved in Dr. Lee's statement is, "Is publicity a foe to crime?" Does it have the tendency to lessen crime? Or does it, as some

moralists maintain, tend to educate people to look with complacency upon those things which are heinous in the sight of God and man?

These questions cannot be answered categorically, but largely hypothetically. From the standpoint of the reader, purely, they would seem to admit of but one answer. But from the standpoint of the trained reporter they convey a different answer. For he knows full well how even the demi monde hate to be exposed in the newspapers. Crime seeks to hide itself and those who are constantly engaged in its propagation are loath to be brought out in the clear lime light of truth and exposed.

There is no doubt in the mind of a newspaper man that the aggregate of mankind do not seek unfavorable criticism. This is something they don't want. The moral element in every community will thereafter know them and spot them. They are branded from the moment the newspaper makes the expose.

However much the moralist and purists may lament this wholesale and, as they term it, needless exposure of crime it transpires that after all it works out for the betterment of society. Crime dare not flaunt itself brazenly before the public without getting coruscatingly into print.

Could all moral and religious teachers view this matter from the standpoint of the public press, they would be led to radically change their views as to the publicity of crime and they would see that exposure is one of the greatest foes to its repetition, even as the sunlight and oxygen are to the nefarious work of the deadly bacillus.

**Homeseekers Excursion.**  
Via Great Northern Line on first and third Tuesdays each month to points north and west.

Rate, one first class fare plus \$2 return limit 21 days, stopovers allowed at intermediate points.  
Full particulars may be had from any Agent Great Northern Line or Fred Rogers, G. P. A., Sioux City, Iowa. 34-4m

**Another Method of Graft**  
Rushville Recorder: In our humble opinion if every merchant kept scales large enough and took the trouble to weigh their freight they would have some additional information as to how the railroads get rich by charging for freight they never carry. Last week one of our merchants was charged 300 pounds freight, when the actual amount was only 150 pounds. The same week the Recorder was charged 110 pounds freight for a package that only weighed 75 pounds. Nearly every week we are charged five to seven pounds more freight on our prints than they came to, and if every merchant in the state is being charged in the same proportion the railroad companies are guilty of petty robberies that must aggregate an enormous sum annually.

**Very Low Excursion Rates to San Francisco and Los Angeles**  
Via the North-Western Line, will be in effect from all stations April 10 14, inclusive, with favorable return limits, on account of meeting Woodmen of the World. Two fast trains to California daily. "The Overland Limited" (electric lighted throughout), less than three days en route. Another fast train is "The California Express" with drawing room and tourist sleeping cars. For rates, tickets, etc., apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

**Healthy Mothers.**  
Mothers should always keep in good bodily health. They owe it to their children. Yet it is no unusual sight to see a mother, with babe in arms, coughing violently and exhibiting all the symptoms of a consumptive tendency. And why should this dangerous condition exist, dangerous alike to mother and child, when Dr. Bochee's German Syrup would put a stop to it once? No mother should be without this old and tried remedy in the house—for its timely use will promptly cure any lung, throat or bronchial trouble in herself or her children. The worst cough or cold can be speedily cured by German Syrup; so can hoarseness and congestion of the bronchial tubes. It makes expectoration easy, and gives instant relief and re-freshing rest to the cough-racked consumptive. New trial bottles, 25c; large size, 75c. At all druggists.

**Colonist Rates West.**  
Via the Great Northern, daily, March 1st to May 15th, 1905, to all points in Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California.  
Two through trains to the Coast daily. Apply to any Agent, Great Northern Line for rates, maps, descriptive matter etc., or to Fred Rogers, G. P. A., Sioux City, Io. 34-3m

**Best Remedy for Constipation.**  
"The finest remedy for constipation I ever used is Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets," says Mr. Eli Butler, of Frankville, N. Y. "They act gently and without any unpleasant effect, and leave the bowels in a perfectly natural condition." For sale by P. C. Corrigan.

The Frontier \$1.50.

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Yeast Foam is the wonderful yeast that took the First Grand Prize at the St. Louis Exposition and is sold by all grocers at 5c. a package—enough to make 40 loaves. Send a postal card for our new illustrated book "Good Bread: How to Make It."

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**Proper treatment of Pneumonia.**  
Pneumonia is too dangerous a disease for anyone to attempt to doctor himself, although he may have the proper remedies at hand. A physician should always be called. It should be born in mind, however, that pneumonia always results from a cold or from an attack of the grip, and that by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the threatened attack of pneumonia may be warded off. This remedy is also used by physicians in the treatment of pneumonia with the best results. Dr. W. J. Smith, of Sanders, Ala., who is also a druggist, says of it: "I have been selling Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and prescribing it in my practice for the past six years. I use it in cases of pneumonia and have always gotten the best results." For sale by P. C. Corrigan.

**The North-Western Line.**  
One of the most interesting series of articles on the subject of the great railroads of the country that has appeared recently, is that from the pen of Frank H. Spearman, recently published in the Saturday Evening Post, and since printed in book form by Scribners. The chapter descriptive of the Chicago & North-Western Ry. has been published by the passenger department of that line in pamphlet form for general distribution, and will be sent to any address on receipt of 2 cents for postage. W. B. Kniskern, P. T. M., Chicago. 36-4

**It Saved His Leg.**  
P. A. Danforth of LaGrange, Ga., suffered for six months with a frightful running sore on his leg; but writes that Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly cured it in five days. For Ulcers, Wounds, Piles, it's the best salve in the world. Cure guaranteed. Only 25c. Sold by P. C. Corrigan, druggist.

A new folding bed and a new sewing machine for sale; inquire of M. Sullivan, O'Neill, Neb. 37-3

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Trees are the hardiest, longest living trees, and are the best shade trees for the street or park. A fine lot of 10 and 12 foot trees for sale.

**ASPARAGUS**  
A sparagus is so easily grown and such a large quantity is produced on a small amount of ground that every garden should contain y bed. A bed 10 foot square requiring 50 plants will give an abundant supply of an ordinary family. April and May is the best time to plant. We have the largest and best flavored variety.

**DELICIOUS STRAWBERRIES**  
Most everybody likes strawberries and they are the most easily grown of any kind of fruit as well as the most healthful and delicious and they bear a full crop of fruit the next year after planting. From 300 to 500 plants make a good sized bed, planted one foot by three feet. We have the biggest self-fertilizing kinds.

**SWEET PRUNE PLUM**  
September 1, 1903, three bushels of plums were picked from one five year old tree in E. D. Hammond's orchard of Sweet Prune plums. The tree commenced to bear two years after planting and is bearing every year. It is the only Prune Plum that has been a success with me and I have tried many kinds. It stood the dry years, 1893 and 1894, and the hard winter of 1899 and bore fruit the following season. It is a grand success for North-

eastern Nebraska. It is a dark purple in color, large size, skin can be easily removed and can be pitted like a free stone peach. They are excellent for canning and preserves and are so sweet that they require very little sugar. I sold this plum at \$2.50 to \$3.00 a bushel the past season when other varieties of sour plums were selling for 75 cents to a \$1.00 a bushel. It has taken first premium at the Lincoln State fair, and limbs and branches loaded with plums, shipped to the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo, New York, were shown in the Nebraska fruit exhibit that took one of the gold medals. I also received an honorable mention diploma on this plum from the Pan-American exposition. We believe this plum has more good qualities, and is the best plum in existence for this whole northwestern country. If you plant some of these trees you will be well paid.

We have a choice fine lot of five to six foot trees to sell for the Spring of 1905. These trees were grown from grafts cut off these bearing trees that bore these plums, and they will bear fruit at two or three years old if planted and are sure to be genuine. If you want some of these trees send your order early and get the best plum in existence. Trees five to six feet \$1.25 each; \$12.00 per dozen. Six trees for \$6.00. The only way you can be sure of getting this plum true to name grafted from my bearing trees is to send your order direct to me. Trees delivered free to any railroad town. Call at Norfolk Nursery, or address,

**E. D. HAMMOND, Norfolk, Nebraska**

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