

The Frontier

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 and Manager.

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A dry April means a wet summer.

Togo will be there when the first
gun is fired.

Between plagues and earthquakes,
India is a good place to stay away
from.

Holt county leads the state in the
shipment of hay, as well as in politi-
cal sensations.

Medical experts always tell you that
"if you had waited a day longer you
would have been a dead man."

The republican majority will only
be the greater in Holt county by not
having an election for another year.

President Castro is respectfully
notified that Uncle Sam has ordered
his bayonets made six inches longer.

To an abservant westerner the "yel-
low peril" in the far east is preferable
to the avidity of the rapacious Rus.

All of The Frontier's exchanges are
arriving regularly, notwithstanding
the castigations of a recent state legis-
lature.

Nobody has seen Mayor Harrington
since election. Has he gone away to
weep and bury the "resolutions and
motions" he was going to present to
the "big duffer?"

Japan has little the best of it in
fleets. She has much the best of it
in fighting qualifications. Put the
two together and the Russian outlook
for the impending naval conflict isn't
the brightest.

Police officers in a California city
put a woman witness in the "sweat
box" and she became a mental and
physical wreck from the severity of
the "sweating." Now, who will
"sweat" the police?

Judge Dunne, the newly elected
mayor of Chicago, is going to proceed
to give the country an object lesson
on municipal ownership. The newly
elected mayor of O'Neill is going to
give us an object lesson in municipal
reform.

The farmers on the rural route
which starts from O'Neill Saturday
will have the accomodation and con-
venience of daily mail delivered to
their door as the result of having a
congressman who looks after the in-
terests of the people.

A Rev. Mr. Stone in an Illinois town
was peppered with odorous eggs be-
cause he was ripping up some of the
bad nests of the town. It requires
some nerve to tackle a den of polecats,
but a man can always take a bath
and change clothing when he gets
through.

The people want railroad legisla-
tion and are going to have it. The
recent legislature had a chance to
enact laws fair and reasonable to both
railroads and people and failed. Now
there is danger of having a legislature
that will do something radical, some-
thing worse than nothing. But the
people want railroad legislation.

Lincoln Star: The Clarkson Herald
must be deficient in the sense of
humor. The Herald takes the Hon.
M. F. Harrington seriously, saying
that he "has a bad case of anti-rail-
road fever." Bless you, it is not real
fever at all but purely oratorical,
purely a case of political malingering.
Harrington in fact has perfect control
of his pulse and temperature. He can
at a moment's warning, whenever it
seems profitable, produce in his own
proper person all the symptoms of pro-
found love of the dear people and of
the most rabid railroad phobia. He
can throw fits to beat the band. Har-
rington is cunning, and it must not be

supposed that he would not get on
famously with the railroads or any
other old sort of octopus if he could
get into position where he would have
to be seen. There is absolutely noth-
ing serious or genuine in his "anti-
railroad fever." That's his stock in
trade.

The government of France takes a
different view of what should be done
with the aged than that advanced by
a learned American doctor. Superan-
uated working men of France are to
be pensioned. To the Frenchmen
this will probably solve the universal
question, How am I to live when I
grow old? That is, if the government
will be able to maintain so extensive
a benevolence. The best way to pro-
vide for old age is to lay up some of
your earnings while young.

The Omaha Bee says "practically
all of the depositors of the failed
Elkhorn Valley bank" at O'Neill
"filed petitions in the district court
for damages against Fred Whitte-
more." As but one depositor out of
over one hundred and eighty filed a
petition somebody must have had a
tip that this was the program of the
attorneys, but a hitch was caused by
the balking depositors. A man can
not make good a felon's escape and
then expect to turn the wrath of
those who were looted onto some
other fellow. The Bee's reputation
for accuracy will create a false im-
pression many places if its figures are
not revised.

Will Produce Silk

If plans which he has laid out are
followed, Secretary Wilson of the de-
partment of agriculture believes that
before many years the United States
will produce practically all of the silk
used in this country, for which it
annually pays out millions of dollars to
France and Italy and other southern
European countries. The secretary's
plans along this line are not merely in
a tentative state. The machinery of
his department was put in motion
some time ago, and the results are al-
ready apparent.

It is safe to say that very few peo-
ple in the United States, and a com-
paratively small number even in the
national capital, knows that in one of
the buildings near the main structure
of the department of agriculture an
improved silk reeling machine is in
operation; that five American girls,
as expert silk reelers as can be found
in France, are at work every day; that
hundreds of skeins of glossy silk, ready
for the loom, have already been turned
out by their hands, and that experts
have pronounced the products as fine
any that is now imported from
France.

The mere fact that cocoon silk can
be reeled in this country as expertly
as in the great silk worm district of
France is not only encouraging feature
of the department's attempt to create
a new industry in the United States.
The silk worm, as is well known, feeds
from the leaves of the mulberry tree.
The experts of the department have
learned to their absolute satisfaction
that mulberry trees will live and
thrive in almost any part of the
United States.

Secretary Wilson is sending out let-
ters daily to growers and planters all
over the United States calling atten-
tion to the work of the department
up to date in its efforts to create a
new American industry, and pointing
out the advantages and benefits,
financial and otherwise, to be derived
from silk worm culture. These let-
ters so far have been distributed prin-
cipally throughout the Southern
states, and in a few days the first
shipments of silk worm eggs will be
made to those in that section of the
country who own groups or groves of
mulberry trees, and who express a
desire to attempt silk production.
There was no use in producing cocoons
when there was no market for them,
and there could be no market until an
organized effort was made to introduce
worm culture and instruct in silk
reeling at the same time. Now the
agricultural department has under-
taken this work, it is believed, with
splendid prospects of success. The
American girls who are reeling silk at
the agricultural department were
instructed by two experts, who were
brought from France by the depart-
ment for the purpose.

Senator Pettus of Alabama is 84
years old and has never been known
to take medicine since going to Wash-
ington. "How do you keep so well?"
asked Sergeant-at-Arms Ransdell,
who has a little apothecary shop for
the benefit of senators. "Don't you
ever see a doctor." "Oh, yes, I see a
doctor," Senator Pettus said. "I go
and talk with my physician frequently.
He gives me prescriptions and I never
have 'em filled, consequently I always
feel good."

Mayor Allen G. Fisher of Chadron
was reelected by one vote.

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Remember our line of Huis Kamp Shoes and that we carry a line of the well known Kabo Corsets. We call special attention to our lines of Ladies' Muslin Underwear and Ladies' Skirts.

Remember the season for the above goods is at hand and we invite one and all to come and see our stock.

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A report from Norfolk says now that the plant of the American Beet Sugar company, which ran for thirteen years in Norfolk, has been dismantled and shipped bodily to Colorado, the farmers around Norfolk and throughout northern Nebraska have determined to raise beets on a larger scale than ever, and contracts have already been signed in this immediate vicinity for almost three times the acreage that was produced a year ago. The beets grown in northern Nebraska during the coming summer will all be shipped to the Leavitt factory at Ames, Neb., the capacity of which has been doubled in order to handle the crop that comes from the territory that formerly belonged to the Norfolk plant.

A Great Sensation

There was a big sensation in Leesville, Ind., when W. H. Brown of that place, who was expected to die, had his life saved by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. He writes: "I endured insufferable agonies from Asthma, but your New Discovery gave immediate relief and soon thereafter effected a complete cure." Similar cures of Consumption, Pneumonia, Bronchitis and Grip and numerous. It's the peerless remedy for all throat and lung troubles. Price 50c, and \$1.00 Guaranteed by P. C. Corrigan Drug-
 gist. Trial bottles free.

George W. Berge, who tried in vain last fall to become governor of Nebraska, is to become an editor. His time and talent will be taken up writing editorials denouncing the present manner of governing the state and an anti-pass crusade will be his specialty. His paper will be known as the Tribune and the first number will be issued April 27. It will be a weekly.

Robbed the Grave.

A startling incident, is narrated by John Oliver of Philadelphia, as follows: "I was in an awful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain continually in back and sides, no appetite, growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up. Then I was advised to use Electric Bitters; to my great joy, the first bottle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks, and am now a well man. I know they robbed the grave of another victim." No one should fail to try them. Only 50 cents, guaranteed at P. C. Corrigan, drug store.

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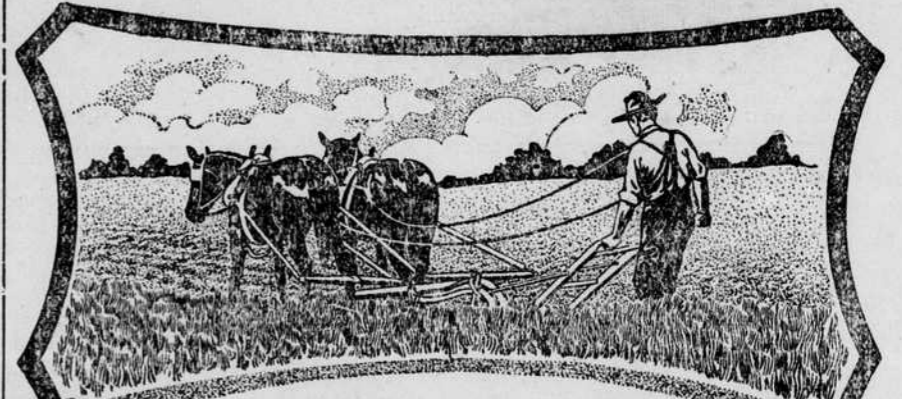
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